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However, we are facing the most severe public health crisis to affect our nation since the influenza epidemic of 1918. As part of the pandemic response, Save the Harbor’s Mazzone’s metrics - and its programs - are simply not appropriate. With Baker and Mayor Walsh having wisely cancelled large public gatherings until at least Labor Day. Many of our youth educational programs and environmental stewardship efforts were suspended or halted due to the pandemic, which we wept the last full measure of devotion to those who fought here.

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En resumen, la meta es combatir el virus de manera eficiente y eficaz para proteger a todos los residentes y trabajadores de EBNHC. Se recomienda seguir las pautas de salud y seguimiento de la OMS y de las autoridades locales para mantener la salud y seguridad de todos.
A "lot of this is related," Lai-Becker said. "Some PPE has started to be depleted.

"We are not out of the woods yet." "The PPE issue was one that was totally cut during the coronavirus phase of looking to be proactive in the future.

To do such surgeries would have taken equipment that was needed for the COVID patients and also would have taken up the space of doctors who needed to be on the floor attending to the endless emergency room cases associated with COVID-19. Now, with the numbers of those emergency surgeries diminishing..."

"One week ago we were in the NICU which is a nursery that is prepared and open to take new borns with heart problems," said Lai-Becker.

That was accompanied by a phase of the Comfort Unit, but currently the NICU of COVID was taken back in the middle of the day to the area that was not to be restated. That means now the zone, and the area has now been returned to its original condition. It means, as she signals the number of patients is on the up and down on other medical areas.

The changes also included the NICU, which was a manageable load patient, apparently available in the hospital and fewer transfers of patients to the hospital was cut to Boston major hospitals. All the NICU is now a patient as loads over transfers into the NICU first 10 weeks, but it has never occurred.

"We are still continuing to adapt here," said Dr. Lai-Becker.

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"We no longer have to be worried about scavenging to move patients because we have bed space and plans and we have tried to be nimble," she explains. "That’s a big relief though with the COVID outbreak and the medical centers cosmopolitan rush to the doors of a danger and contained efforts." "Still, every patient that did not sign up for this kind of care, but Lai-Becker said across the board in everyone is being very thoughtful, well planned efforts to be there for the virus every day. It has led to a great deal of skepticism as to whether even eating and, perhaps, a new symptom is emerging. That said, Dr. Lai-Becker said they have to remember that there are some people who do not want to be there and others who want to sign up for taking care of patients... "This is why we trained for and what people want to be there for..."

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**COVID Relief Coalition offers pro bono legal work to state’s small businesses and nonprofits**

One neighborhood lawyer has heard of a number of fellow attorneys offering pro bono work to the state’s small businesses and nonprofits in the age of COVID-19.

Christian Weiwa, an attorney with the Ropes & Gray and a Charles River Community Foundation board member, helped establish the COVID Relief Coalition – an alliance of Massachusetts law firms, nonprofits and government agencies established in late March to help small businesses and nonprofits state-wide access emergency loans and other sources of relief during the pandemic. As of May 16, the Coalition had already received 200 requests for pro bono legal work, he said.

“We’re eager to help as many people as we can,” he said. “Small businesses and nonprofits can go fill out an intake form on our website (at covidreliefcoalition.com), and that will go to the law firms. People don’t have a clear understanding of how loan forgiveness works so we help people assess the risks and figure out what makes the most sense for their business and organizations.”

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Webla joined a number of fellow attorneys to pro bono work to state’s small business and nonprofits through the COVID Relief Coalition, among other entities. “We also help people with how to deal with challenges of not being able to pay rent or utilities, and help with situations that are specific to their businesses,” Weiwa said.

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Woodlawn Cemetery prepares historic grounds

The newly-restored sculpture at the gate of the cemetery this year. The brass cornet opened the gravesite, which was marked by brass horns, using the traditional ceremony that started on Thursday, May 21, 2020.

Marla Belen Power is an accomplished dancer with a background in Community and Environmental Education, represented by David Nolos and Sofia Owens, and the Clean Water Fund, represented by David Noiles and Sofia Owens.

Power was asked to evaluate the site where she believed that she would be in a position to make a good decision. She answered with adroitness and clarity, reasoning that she was a small part of a larger system, such as her being supported in September’s election, “I feel fortunate to be able to lift up the story of the environmental justice movement.”

Power understands that the donor who has a wide spotlight during the COVID-19 crisis has hit Chelsea and the bulbs are in the hundreds as well as the thousands of beautiful flowers in the library.

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Bonnie Allen Poe and friends of the MBP/Continued from Page 1

"We probably average eight to ten interments a week, so we would normally have since the COVID-19 started," said Operations Director Bill Monahan, CEO Francis Larovere and, of course, Aiello is ready to welcome visitors safely into the Woodlawn Cemetery for Memorial Day weekend. When they’re busy, there can be increased intersurfaces due to COVID-19 deaths, they have still done great work in preparing the grounds for the holiday, seeing extra security and some common sense precautions as we.

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New cases continue to decrease, but City Manager hopes to keep hotel open.

The city continues to monitor the pandemic, including the rising death toll. The city manager said that the city was prepared to keep the hotel open for the long-term care facility. The manager also said that they wanted to continue toTukey's 25 Places, 21 Essex Street.

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Win $100 for filling out the CENSUS!

Thursday, May 21, 2020

We are currently completing the U.S. Census; they help manage your community. There are 28 Chelsea for schools, health centers, housing assistance, and virtually every other benefit to the community. This week, by completing the Census, you can enter to win prizes, including $100 cash and a canvas tote bag. To enter:

1. Go to https://my2020census.gov/
massachusetts/
2. Complete your Census
3. When you’re done, take a screenshot or photo of your census screen before you exit the survey
4. Email or text the picture or photo to info@chelsearealestate.com and provide contact information (phone number, name, location)

Details to enter to win:
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- Enter by midnight May 25, 2020

Chelsea Fire Department
- Chelsea fire department is hosting drive throughs at various locations throughout Chelsea.

Chelsea Food Pantry
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Chelsea Cares
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Mary Mongiello

Mary T. Mongiello, in her 101st year, passed away on Thursday, May 14 while attending Holy Trinity Village Continuing Care in Peabody.

Born and raised in Chelsea, she was a loving daughter of the late Louis and Margarita (Monzione) Mongiello.

Mary attended local schools and worked as a garment industry worker in Boston and the surrounding area. In her lifetime Mary enjoyed sewing, family gatherings, and watching sports including her beloved New England Patriots.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Richard L. Mongiello, and sister, Cheryl Gideon and her husband, Martin Finn of North Reading, and many cousins.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her siblings: the late Carmen V. Mongiello, Laura Wangpieci and her late husband, Martin Finn, Joseph Wangpieci, Antonietta Tumminello and her late husband, Joseph Tuminello, John Wangpieci and his late wife, Dora Wangpieci.

Mary was survived by her beloved daughter, Susan Mongiello and her husband, Brian Gideon of Peabody. She is also survived by her beloved son, Benjamin H. Mongiello.

Mary is survived by her great-grandchildren: Ramon Calvo and his wife, Janet Weiner and their son and four grandchildren: Brian, Benjamin, Elizabeth and Nathan Mongiello; and Richard Mongiello and his wife, Sarah Mongiello and their daughter, Michelle Mongiello.

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Mary will be remembered as a wonderful, strong, independent woman who will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

A private family farewell will be held on Friday, May 22 followed by a procession and funeral blessing at the door outside of Saint Rose of Lima Church, concluding with graveside prayers and interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. We encourage family and friends who wish to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book.

Benjamin Hankins

Dora Emelia Calvo

April 27, 1947 – May 16, 2020

Dora Emelia Calvo, 73, a newly lifelike resi- dent of Chelsea, cherished daughter of the late Pedro Calvo and Cecilia Corales of Costa Rica and Chelsea passed away on May 16 after a long battle with her illness.

At age of 9 years, she immigrated from Puerto Rico to New York City and two years lat- ter to Boston, finally making her home in Chelsea.

All services were private arrangements by An- thony Memorial – Frank A. Welsh & Sons Funeral Home. Chelsea. We encour- age family and friends who wish to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book or to send a personalized sympathy card.

George Britton, Jr.

Of Everett, formerly of Chelsea

George Britton, Jr. of Ev- ert, formerly of Chelsea, passed away on Sunday, May 17 at the Massachu- setts General Hospital.

He was born a son of the late George and Ma- rie (Solari) Britton.

George attended local schools and graduated from North East Regional Vocational High School. He worked for SCOG in Lexington as a ramp security officer.

A resident of Chelsea for most of his life, he moved to Everett three years ago. He enjoyed all Boston sports and lottery games of chance.

He was the beloved brother of Marie Barker of Everett and his companion, Eliza- beth, and Marion Britton of Hyde Park; and the cherished uncle of Stephen Barker of Everett; George Barker of Chelsea; and Maria Barker of Manchester, New Hampshire and Peabody.

He was the main pillar of her family. She will always be re- membered as a wonderful, strong, independent woman who will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

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On Wednesday, April 27, 1947, a beloved son of the late Howard Joseph and Elizabeth (nee Carafa) Britton of Chelsea was born in New York City. He was a proud husband of the late Jeanne Jones and is survived by his beloved wife, Janet Weiner and his son, Brian Gideon.

George Britton, Jr. was a long and successful career in the submarine service, during which time he was stationed on the SS Aspro, SS Toro, SS Costa Rica, and the SS Calvo.

Following his retirement, he was a well known figure in the Chelsea community, where he was a member of the Polish Political Folk and the American Legion.

George enjoyed all Boston sports and played a friendly game of pool with friends socializing and playing a friendly game of pool with friends socializing and playing a friendly game of pool with friends socializing and playing a friendly game of pool with friends socializing and playing a friendly game of pool with friends socializing and playing a friendly game of pool with friends socializing.

Born and raised in Chelsea, he was a loving son of the late Howard Joseph and Elizabeth Carafa.

He was the dear brother of Marc Lewis, the proud grand- father of eight and adored great-grandfather of nine.

He was also survived by a host of nieces, nephews and extended family members.

A private family farewell was held in the Chelsea Funeral Home, concluding with graveside prayers and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. We encourage family and friends who wish to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book or to send a personalized sympathy card.

Benjamin Hankins, a longtime Chelsea resident, passed away on Sunday, May 17 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital after a brief ill- ness. He was 95 years old.

Born and raised in Dub- lin, GA, he was one of seven children given to the union of A.C. Hankins and Eda (Shelvis) Hankins. Benjamin received his formal educa- tion in Dublin.

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Help prevent animal surrenders

In difficult times, some people may find that making a heartbreaking decision to surrender their animals to a shelter or rescue organization. They may have lost their pet-friendly residence, or they may have taken on a second or third job to make ends meet, or they may be simply no longer able to afford the expense of having an animal.

We have also noted all the people who use their time at home as the perfect opportunity to adopt a dog or cat. People literally emptied shelters. On April 13th, Mother Nature Network reported, “As more people are sheltering at home, they are deciding to do it with a new temporary or permanent family member. Many rescue groups and shelters across the country are reporting success in filling homes and foster rooms for their furry residents.”

When normal times return, some of those animals will need to be rehomed. Foster families will work with shelters and rescue groups to find permanent homes for the animals in “adoption.” The pets who adopted animals will need to find a dog or cat that fit into a work-at-home, stay-at-home lifestyle is not manageable when they return to a more worldly, social life and travel schedule.

How to Help Those You Love

Begin close to home by keeping a watchful eye on the problems friends and family face caring for their animals. You might be able to use your connections, in addition to friends, to discover a way forward.

If housing is the issue, you could help find a pet-friendly place. You might know a second or family friend or member who could house one.

When time is the issue, consider matching making a pet share that would let someone without a dog take over a few of the daily walks, or let the dog visit while their guardian works some extra shifts. If your dog goes along with a neighbor’s dog, you might offer to take the two for a walk from time-to-time.

Offer to play cat sitter for someone who has to work long hours. By checking on and playing with the cat during the day, you can prevent it from becoming a lonely and bored animal. Do you have a question or topic you’d like Paws to focus on the next Friday? Send an email to Penny@Bostondogz.com with your request.

CARTER STREET RAMP/ WEEKEND CLOSURES

The Carter Street ramp will be closed to traffic during the weekends of 5/15 – 5/16 and 5/29 – 6/1. Traffic will be detoured to the Silverline busway as the ramp continues to be removed. The ramp will be closed from 5/18 at 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. of the following day for the weekend.

BENNETT MEMORIAL PARKING LOT (CONSTRUCTION CLOSURES)

The Bennett Mem- orial Parking Lot will be closed from 5/18 to 5/19 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on both days.

SUMMIT CONTRACTING

- For more information, please contact Stan Przysiezny at 617-331-5999.

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC CLOSURES

- ROUTE 1 NORTH- BOUND Bridge will be closed starting on the Tobin Bridge/CHEL- SEA Bridge. Vehicles may be parked at La Escuela Williams School (John Ano’s, Bedroom/ Middle School) or at the lot.

- Displaced vehicles may be parked at the Lemon Tree/ Williams School (John Ano’s, Bedroom/ Middle School) or at the lot.

- Silverline Line Alternate – Single Lane Bus Traffic

- The Silverline busway will continue to handle single lane bus traffic where the line passes through the Silverline Gateway underneath the Chelsea Viaduct. The single lane bus traffic will help to facilitate safe bridge construction.

- Silverline service will be maintained without intervention or delay using an alternative bus route during the traffic alternation.

- The alternative direction of control will be maintained by MBTA police and墩堡.

- The single, alternating lane project is expected to remain in place through the summer.

ROUTE 1 SOUTH-BOUND CLOSURES

- ORANGE STREET: Arlington Street under Route 1 will be closed on 7/5 at 5:00 a.m. on both weekends of 7/5 – 7/7 and again on 7/26 (2:00 a.m. – 7:00 a.m.) on both weekends of 7/26 – 7/28.

- Displaced vehicles may be parked at the Silverline busway as the ramp continues to be removed. The ramp will be closed from 5/18 at 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on both days.

- ORANGE STREET: Under Route 1 will be closed on the evening of 7/5 and 7/26. Schedules may be in place to govern traffic.

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- The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide space and protect police and the public during traffic events. For more information, you can visit the TD Garden webinar on next week.

Send us your news

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Goings Virtual on Memorial Day: ‘Soldiers’ Home looks to recreate exercises

By Seth Daniel

“It won’t be under a tent in Woodlawn Cemetery with hundreds gathered in solemn repose, but nonetheless the bell will toll to remember those veterans that have passed away this past year, and the ‘never’ in ‘Never Forget’ will be front and center for the Chelsea Soldiers’ Home as they remember Memorial Day in a time of pandemic.

The Soldiers’ Home has had a time-honored tradition of hosting ceremonies in Woodlawn Cemetery on the Thursday before the holiday, celebrating in a part of the cemetery dedicated to their veterans.

This year, they’ll look to recreate that ceremony virtually and air the exercises online May 21, at 5 p.m. on the Home’s Facebook page.

“This Memorial Day observation is being held during one of the most difficult times in Soldiers’ Home history,” said Sept. Cheryl Popp. “In addition to the veterans we have lost over the past year, we have Woodlawn Cemetery, a fierce and invisible virus. Staying true to tradition, today we are remembering and honoring all of our Veterans who passed away during the year, but in a slightly different way so that we can do so safely. We also remember our present-day patriots from the recent conflicts who, alongside their counterparts from all conflicts past have paid the price for our freedom.”

Said Master of Ceremonies Tim Leazott, “Holding this virtual ceremony is one way the Chelsea Soldiers’ Home honors those who died in previous wars. Our thoughts remain with the Gold Star families, who know better than anybody what this day truly represents.

The virtual ceremony will feature segments filmed in various locations at the Soldiers’ Home and Woodlawn Cemetery, and is combined to encompass the typical ceremony. Chelsea High student Karen Muradnagha, Class of 2021, will sing the National Anthem, and in keeping with tradition, the name of every veteran who has passed away in the last 12 months will be read aloud with a bell tolled after each name.

Additionally, the American Flag and flagpole at the Soldiers’ Home will be lit gold the night before Memorial Day, as will many other flags, bridges, and buildings across the Commonwealth in remembrance of veterans who died in the line of duty and the Gold Star Families who survive them.

The ceremony will be broadcast on the Face page (HYPERLINK “https://www.facebook.com/ChelseaSoldiersHome/” “Shank” https://www.facebook.com/ChelseaSoldiersHome/), but one does not need to have their own Facebook account to view the ceremony.

The Soldiers’ Home has been hit fairly hard by the COVID-19 pandemic over the last 12 weeks. There have been 38 veteran resident deaths (30 tested positive, 8 tested negative), and 36 veteran residents have tested positive for COVID-19. A total of 57 staff have tested positive for the virus, though 178 veteran residents have tested negative.

Chelsea Clinical Command continues to monitor and enforce staff use of PPE. Staff have been provided PPE core competency training, the entire facility is monitored on daily for infection control quality assurance checks, all units have been provided with educational materials, and there are daily cleanings throughout the facility in addition to frequent terminal cleaning.

Veteran residents’ health is being monitored and re-testing is being conducted for veterans both on- and off-site as clinically appropriate. As results are received, veteran residents are being cohortied and further monitored. Additional isolation space has been identified and is being utilized.

Last week, the Chelsea Soldiers’ Home leadership and Board of Trustees accepted a generous donation from Brighton Marine of 175 iPads to help keep veterans connected during the pandemic. These iPads allow for additional video visits between veteran residents and their loved ones, which have been made with support from the Chelsea Soldiers’ Home Social Work team and staff. Families can request updates on their loved ones by contacting the Home at HYPERLINK “mailto:CSH@mass.gov” “CSH@mass.gov” and through phone and video conversations. Medical information can only be shared with an authorized health care proxy.

Governor Charlie Baker has advised flags be lowered to half-staff until the end of the public health emergency at the Soldiers’ Home in Chelsea, among other locations.

A Memorial Day Tribute
Never Forgotten....

For Every Moment of Peace
For Every Day of Greatness
For Every Liberty We Have
We Owe Our Veterans!!!
“Never Forgotten”

Although on Memorial Day we remember those who died in active service... A special thank you goes out to those currently serving

Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them.

~Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Author: Mary Gannon

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~Harry S. Truman

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