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Councillors make final push for City Charter amendments

By Adam Swift

The charter review process is hitting the home stretch, with amendments to the legal document that provides the foundation for how Chelsea is run scheduled to come before the City Council for a vote on Oct. 18.

The charter is reviewed and amended every 10 years, and during the night of adoption of any changes to the document, councillors can bring forward their own amendments for a vote in addition to those that have been recommended by the Charter Review Committee.

Expect several amendments to be on the docket on that night. At a subcommittee meeting Monday night, several councillors stated that they will be proposing changes to the charter that did not pass initial muster with the review committee.

Council President Roy Avellaneda said he will propose several changes to

the voting process, including setting a minimum number of write-in votes required for someone to be elected to the City Council or School Committee, and making early in-person voting a permanent part of municipal elections.

“My amendment as proposed states that any write-in candidate must receive at least 10 votes to be elected,” said Avellaneda. “My proposal is because of the following, to be on the ballot, you need 50 signatures, per our charter. (Also), if a councillor leaves for any reason, the person in second place ascends to that position, but even that individual, per our charter, has to receive 30 percent of the vote in order to qualify to take over that position.”

However, Avellaneda, there have been the rare occasions when there has been a race with no candidates, and the seat has gone to a person who got

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City Manager gives update on tax title properties

By Adam Swift

The effort to increase affordable housing home ownership opportunities is a priority for the city, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

Earlier this month, District 8 Councilor Calvin T. Brown requested that Ambrosino update the City Council on potential parcels, including those in tax title, for transfer to Chelsea’s Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board (AHTFB) for use as affordable home ownership sites.

“At the City’s request,

the City Council previously approved the transfer to the AHTFB of 41-43 Orange St., a tax title parcel, for development as affordable home ownership,” said Ambrosino. “That development process is now underway. Further, the City has another parcel, a bank-owned two family now in receivership, that we are looking at for potential AHTFB use.”

In addition, Ambrosino said that each month, at an internal “problem properties” meeting, city officials

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CHS’ Varn Seang aims to bring cutting edge science labs to classroom through free year-long Acera EI training

Staff Report

High school science teachers from six local

school districts – including Chelsea High School’s Varn Seang – are bringing new, hands-on science

labs into their classrooms for the 2021-22 school year. The year-long Life Science Change Agent

Teachers Program (LSCAT) began in August with a free, week-long summer institute by AceraEI in partnership with Medford Public Schools, covering lab activities in gene-editing with CRISPR, microbiomics, and climate change. All three units featured relevant, cutting-edge technology and research aligned to Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS).

Fourteen teachers enrolled from the urban and suburban school districts of Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Medford, Revere, and Swampscott. Seang and other participants learned how to edit a gene using CRISPR technology, cultivated and analyzed their own skin microbiome samples, and

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CELEBRATING LOCAL PRIDE AT 2ND ANNUAL CHELSEA DAY



The Chelsea Day Fest took over Bellingham Square with activities including music, dancing, carnival games, pony rides, and more.



Los Agaves Restaurant supplied some good eats for the Festival.



Jambalaya Horns from Gloucester provided entertainment in the Beer Garden.

City to hold workshops for prospective emergency dispatchers

By Adam Swift

The lack of qualified Chelsea residents for municipal jobs has been bemoaned by several City Councillors whenever City Manager Thomas Ambrosino brings a residency waiver request before the council.

Now, the City is looking to increase opportunities for Chelsea residents to become public safety emergency 911 dispatchers through a series of educational workshops.

In order to become an emergency dispatcher and qualify for the workshops,

dispatchers must be Chelsea residents, have a valid Massachusetts driver’s licence, speak fluent English, and must be able to pass a Massachusetts CORI background check.

Two sets of three-session workshops will take place on Saturdays in October and November. Each class will be two hours long.

The first three will occur on Saturday Oct. 9, 16 and 23. The next set of sessions will be on Saturday Nov. 6, 13 and 20. The sessions will include an introduction to public safety communications, police

and Fire operations overview and education, and live dispatch observations. Question and answer sessions with City of Chelsea police and fire personnel will also be available.

“Any Chelsea resident who is interested is asked to please contact the 911 office and let them know you do have an interest in taking this workshop and possibly turning that into a job,” said City Councilor-At-Large Leo Robin-

son. “For all Chelsea residents, it’s an opportunity if you’re looking for employment. Here’s a chance to take the workshop and hopefully by the end, you will benefit from it.”

To register, email Office of Emergency Management Director Steve Staffier at sstaffier@chelseama.gov. Interested residents are asked to include their full name, address and phone number in the email.



Chelsea Police Officer Lou McKenzie (left), founder of the Chelsea Police Department softball team, receives a trophy at the 1968 Middlesex Softball League awards banquet.

A Force Unto Himself

McKenzie founded Chelsea Police softball and basketball teams in 1968

By Cary Shuman

Lou McKenzie had a very distinguished career in the Chelsea Police Department. A 1955 graduate of Chelsea High School who graduated from the FBI Academy and holds degrees from Northeastern and Salem State University, McKenzie, served 33 years in the department, retiring as a lieutenant in 1996.

One of the unsung

but much-appreciated achievements in McKenzie

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Chelsea High School science teacher Varn Seang is a member of AceraEI’s 2021-2022 LSCAT cohort.

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zie's career was founding the Chelsea Police Department basketball team and later the Chelsea Police Department softball team, both in 1968.

"I went to Chief [Abraham] Burgin, and he didn't want to do it at first," said McKenzie, who was a patrolman at the time. "I said, 'Chief, this would be good for the guys, some good exercise'. The chief was concerned about the potential for injuries. So, I told him that I would work a day here and there with no pay to fill in the void."

Burgin gave the go-ahead, and McKenzie, the CPD player-coach, scheduled other police departments, local teachers, the YMCA team, and other teams for games at the State Armory in Chelsea. Peter DeFrancesco, then owner of Storti's Sub Shop, sponsored the team's uniforms.

The basketball games proved to be popular, with members of the police officers' families and friends packing the old Armory on Spencer Avenue.

"We used the proceeds to purchase televisions for the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, veterans organizations, and nursing homes," said McKenzie.

With such standouts as Larry Riddell, Mickey Tyler, and Leroy Tyler leading the way, the Police contingent completed an undefeated basketball season.

The CPD basketball team played for a few seasons before disbanding in the early 1970s.

As for softball, McKenzie again received clearance from Chief Burgin and entered the CPD team in a Middlesex County league because he felt that league was more competitive than the Suffolk

County league.

One of Lou's teammates was then Sgt. Ralph Eaves, who played first base for Chelsea's finest. Mr. Eaves' son, who is now Dr. Ralph Eaves, was also starring at first base for a championship Chelsea Little League White Sox team at that time.

"Ralph was my sergeant and was a great guy and great softball hitter," recalled McKenzie.

The CPD softball team continued for several years, with games being played at the old Carter Park.

"We also played a benefit softball game against the Boston Bruins," said McKenzie. "I know John Bucyk and Johnny McKenzie (no relation) played for the Bruins team. They won, but it was a great time and drew a big crowd."

Looking back, McKenzie said the softball teams created a lot of camaraderie. "We had great times. After the games, we would have cookouts and our families were there. It was a lot of fun."

Always involved in sports

Lou McKenzie briefly played for the CHS football and basketball teams. However, because of a serious leg injury that he had sustained as a 5-year-old child in a hit-and-run accident, McKenzie was told by school physicians that he wouldn't be allowed to play sports.

One of his high school classmates was former Chelsea Community Cable Television executive director, the late Robert "Duke" Bradley. "Duke was a really good athlete," said McKenzie.

Lou Meets Elvis

When Lou McKenzie

was serving his country in the United States Air Force in Germany in 1958, he was assigned the job of processing the arriving U.S. Army personnel.

"One of the Army personnel coming through – I didn't realize it until I saw him – it was Elvis Presley," recalled McKenzie. "He was going to Berlin to serve in the 3rd Armor Division."

Playing sports for the U.S. Army/Air Force team

While serving overseas, Lou McKenzie was able to continue in sports when he was selected to the U.S. Army/Air Force basketball team. "Our coaches were captains and majors, but they were also pilots," he said. "We had our own plane and flew all over Europe to 15 countries to play against Army/Air Force teams. After showing his prowess on the basketball court, McKenzie earned a spot on the Army/Air Force football team.

Returning to Chelsea

Following his service McKenzie returned to Chelsea in 1960 and joined the Chelsea YMHA where he played in the Wild Animal Basketball League.

"I first became involved with the YMHA when I was a pinsetter for the bowling alleys there," said McKenzie. "Choc Glazer asked me if I wanted to join the 'Y', and I said, 'I'm not Jewish', and Choc said to me, 'I don't care'."

Soon after, McKenzie became a member of the YMHA. "Choc was a great guy. I was one of the first non-Jewish residents to become a member of the YMHA."



Shown above, the inaugural Chelsea Police Department softball team is pictured in a 1968 photo. Front row, from left, are Andy Mullen, Charlie Ellis, Luther McKay, Tony Iantosca, and Tom Keating. Middle row, from left, are Frank Belanger, Lou McKenzie, Joe Esseichick, Ralph Eaves, and Larry Riddell. Back row, from left, are Charlie Murray, Les Haskell, John Barooshian, Jimmy O'Brien, and Charlie Garibaldi.

Thirty-three years of service in the CPD

Lou McKenzie began his career in the Chelsea Police Department in 1963. He was promoted to sergeant in 1975 and lieutenant in 1985.

He also served on the detective bureau before retiring in 1996.

During his career in law enforcement, McKenzie graduated from the FBI Academy in Virginia and received degrees from Northeastern University and Salem State University. He considered law school but opted to become a certified pub-



The Chelsea Police Department basketball team had an undefeated season in 1968. Front row, from left, are John Barooshian, Jimmy O'Brien, Joseph Esseichick, Charlie Ellis, and Lou McKenzie. Back row, from left, are Mickey Tyler, Larry Riddell, Leroy Tyler, James Buckley, and Coach Peter DeFrancesco. Not pictured: Lt. Joseph Creedon.

lic-school teacher. He did his practice teaching at Chelsea High School.

"When the students first saw me walk into the high school, they thought I was there as a detective and doing police work – it was funny," said McKenzie.

Raising a family in Chelsea

Lou and Grace (Reddington) McKenzie lived in Chelsea and were married for 56 years before her passing in 2019. They have three daughters, Karen, a graduate of Boston

College, Susan, a graduate of Salem State, and Ellen, a graduate of Salem State, and five granddaughters, Kristina, Stephanie, Victoria, Gabrielle, and Jaelyn.

Now living on the North Shore, Lou McKenzie is deservedly proud of his career in the Chelsea Police Department. He is a credit to his badge, his department, and his family.

And in 1968, he created basketball and softball teams to bring extra spirit and teamwork to a department that protected Chelsea well then and continues to do so today.

Recupero continues advocacy for Chelsea homeowners

By Adam Swift

District 6 City Councillor Giovanni Recupero is once again advocating for a plan that would give Chelsea homeowners a break on their water and sewer bills.

A Home Rule Petition Recupero wants the state legislature to act upon would provide a 25 percent discount on water and sewer bills for owner-occupants of condominiums and single to four-family homes in Chelsea.

The City Council recently agreed to hold a public hearing on Recupero's proposal.

According to the Councillor, the water and sewer discount is needed because "homeowners in the City of Chelsea have been burdened with high sewer and water rates due to escalating MWRA charges and the need to upgrade obsolete water and sewer infrastructure in the City."

In addition, Recupero

stated the economic impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic have exacerbated financial pressures on Chelsea homeowners.

This isn't the first time Recupero has attempted to get water and sewer rate relief for Chelsea homeowners.

In 2018, the council approved Recupero's measure for a 10 percent discount on water and sewer bills. The discount was for all units in any owner-occupied single, two-family, or three-family homes or any owner-occupied condominium that has an individual water meter.

In addition to the water and sewer rate relief, Recupero also introduced an order to the council recently asking that City Manager Thomas Ambrosino look into the feasibility of using some of the \$15 million the city is getting in ARPA (American relief act funds) to provide relief to homeowners on their real estate tax bills.

"I believe the homeowners were affected by Covid-19 the same as anybody else, but no money goes to them," said Recupero. "I would like to see some money go to them, provide them with some type of relief, because that money was for Covid, everybody else who was affected by Covid got money, or are getting money, but the poor homeowners who are affected by Covid are getting nothing. I'm not saying don't make them pay their taxes, they have to pay their taxes, but maybe give them some type of relief."

Recupero said the amount of relief available to homeowners can be debated, but that they deserve some consideration.

"One year, we say here, we're going to give you \$1,000, or we're going to give you \$50, or we're going to give you \$10, at least to get something for the homeowners," said Recupero.

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a single vote by writing in their own name.

Setting a minimum number of write-in votes would ensure that the person campaigning for a position is a serious candidate and has had some kind of outreach to the public, he said.

Councillors Calvin T. Brown and Todd Taylor both said they would like to see a higher threshold for minimum votes for write-in candidates.

"You need 50 signatures to get on the ballot, which is pretty bare bones, I think," said Taylor. "I think that should at least be the standard or the City Council would appoint someone."

Avellaneda said he is

open to changing the minimum number, and that the issue can be brought up when the Charter comes before the City Council for the vote on amendments on Oct. 18.

Avellaneda said his proposal for continued early in-person voting for municipal elections, as has been done during the Covid-19 pandemic, is part of an effort to increase voter participation.

"This amendment would be only for the general election, not the primary," said Avellaneda. "The city should make available to registered voters the ability to vote early and in person."

Doing so would allow candidates more time to

get voters to the polls, provide more ride opportunities for elderly voters, and make it easier for people who work during the week or have other commitments, he said.

Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson stated that he will be making an amendment to change the composition of the City Council from an 11 member board to nine members. The amendment narrowly missed receiving the approval of the Charter Review Commission.

Robinson said he would like to see the council be composed of five district councillors and four at-large councillors as opposed to the current system of eight district councillors and three at-large councillors.

District 3 Councillor Naomi Zobot said she would like to see some type of amendment that would provide consequences for councillors who miss three sessions or more in a row without a valid excuse.

"I'm not sure if you can do that," said Robinson. "People elected us in the community, and if we don't show up, then it would be up to the people not to vote for us to return."

Taylor said he agreed that it should be up to the voters to remove an elected official, but that there should be some mechanism for censure.

"I'm not sure if that would be enumerated in the charter or not, but I think that every other legislative body has that," said Taylor.

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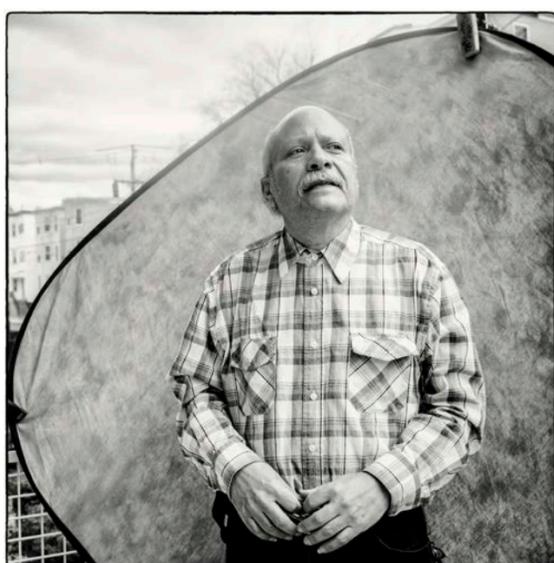
Angel Capeles - 2017

(The following is one in a series of sneak peeks at the upcoming People of Chelsea additions by Photographer Darlene DeVita. The new work will ultimately appear on the fence of the Chelsea Public Library (CPL) this fall in a collaboration between the People of Chelsea project and the CPL.)

By Darlene DeVita

In 1993 I came directly to Chelsea from Puerto Rico because my family was here. I found a job quickly. I worked in construction. I live here [now] with my 19-year-old son.

When I first came, it was better. There were a lot of jobs and the rent was affordable. I had an apartment with three bedrooms for \$300, and the heat was included. I used to know my neighbors, and there was communication. Now everyone is



Angel Capeles.

on their own. The rents went from \$300 to \$1000 or \$1,500. Other things also became more expensive little by little. Salaries stayed the same. I had no health insurance or benefits. It was hard. There is some help from

the government for rent and [I have] food stamps.

I started meditating. I find the meditation helpful. I am here in Chelsea but my mind is all over the universe. It is something [that I feel] connects to everybody, everybody.



City Manager Thomas Ambrosino (far right) makes a point about the improvement in water quality in the Mystic River to (from left) Deb Szaro, Acting Regional Administrator from the EPA Region 1 Boston; Radhika Fox, Assistant Administrator of The EPA in Washington, DC and Ken Moraff, Director of Water Division EPA in Boston.

Chelsea, Everett officials seek flood prevention grant

Special to the Independent

Chelsea and Everett officials are in the process of filing a federal grant to fund projects that would mitigate flooding in the area around the Island End River.

The officials are seeking the maximum grant of \$50 million that will be awarded under the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC). Included in the proposed project would be construction of a seawall along Admiral's Hill Marina and the adjacent shorelines, flood

gates similar to those used in Revere at several sites, restoration of wetlands, and a walkover for area residents to use.

"We decided to go for the maximum amount," said Tom Philbin of the Everett Conservation Commission. More than 60% of Everett's water overflows from storms empty into this area by the way of the North and South Creeks.

The local project has recently received more than \$700,000 in a state grant for additional flooding mitigation in the area.

A number of business-

es, including the New England Produce Center, that are located in this area are continually impacted by heavy rains because of the poor drainage. Projects have been undertaken recently to alleviate some flooding issues, but with King Moon Tides, heavy-rain downpours over the space of a few hours, rising sea levels, and typical New England weather, the area remains at a high risk for flooding.

The area was originally a marshland and was reclaimed at the beginning of the 20th century.

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explored how new technologies use plants and photosynthesis as allies in the effort to mitigate climate change.

"This learning has been a great opportunity for teachers to take issues of modern science – like gene editing and climate change – and bring it into the classroom, making a positive impact on what students will be doing in the future," said Dr. Marice Edouard-Vincent, Superintendent of Medford Public Schools. "I'm proud that AceraEI is partnering with Medford Public Schools to bring hands-on science education to a new level."

The LSCAT summer institute at Medford High School was led by AceraEI Lab Sciences Specialist and Curriculum Creator Michael Hirsch, AceraEI Strategic Initiatives Manager Alexis Daniels, with support from Medford Public Schools Director of Science Rocco Cieri and

Medford Public School Biotechnology & Environmental Science Teacher Norm Rousseau.

AceraEI's Professional Development Workshops focus on learning by doing, incorporating key tenets of experiential education. Teachers engaged in experiments and spent collaborative working time envisioning implementation in their own classrooms. They also contemplated how these units serve the needs of their learners, in terms of developing critical thinking, communication, collaboration, and creative skills, asking questions like: How can we engage diverse learners? How can we develop student identities as scientists? How can we encourage pathways to careers in science?

"Working with breakthrough technology and engaging in deep discussions to understand these innovations makes science labs meaningful and

enables students to see a pathway for themselves as future scientists and innovators," said Courtney Dickinson, founder and director of Acera. "As life science becomes Boston's dominant industry, what better way to build a pipeline of talented youth than by bringing new and relevant science to local public schools?"

In addition to the summer institute, teachers have access to ongoing support, cohort meetups to share ideas and strategies on implementing the labs, and discussions with guest scientists. The goal is to assist schools in creating science labs that teach 21st century skills, engaging students in cutting-edge biology and fostering the next generation of innovators and scientists.

LSCAT workshops are funded through grants from both the Amgen Foundation and Bristol-Myers Squibb. To date, nearly 30 public

DiDomenico pushes through legislation to support health amongst youths

Special to the Record

On Thursday, the Massachusetts Senate voted to pass Senator Sal DiDomenico's bill, An Act relative to healthy youth, (S.2534). This bill will ensure that Massachusetts public schools electing to teach sex education curriculum use age-appropriate, medically accurate, and research-based information that covers a comprehensive range of topics. The legislation also calls for sex education to be inclusive and appropriate for students regardless of gender, race, disability status, sexual orientation, and gender identity.

"I am very proud that the Massachusetts Senate has again reaffirmed our commitment to this commonsense health policy that will ensure your people have the tools needed to protect their health and form respectful relationships", said Assistant Majority Leader Sal DiDomenico. "This legislation makes it clear that sex education in the Commonwealth must be inclusive for all students and emphasize the importance and necessity of consent. I would like to especially thank the many advocates who have partnered with us on this legislation and worked tirelessly to ensure Massachusetts youth have the information they need to build the bright futures they deserve— without shame or judgement."

Currently, public schools in the Commonwealth that choose to teach sex education are not required to use or adhere to a specific sexed curriculum. While some schools provide comprehensive and effective sex education, others teach outdated and abstinence-focused programs, including curricula that ignores LGBTQIA+ health and critical lessons on consent. This has led to a patchwork of sexual education programs across the state. The Healthy Youth Act (S.2534) aims to change this by requiring school districts that offer sex education to follow certain guidelines when selecting a curriculum. This is vital to ensuring that students throughout the state are provided with age-appropriate, medically accurate, and comprehensive infor-

mation, including topics on:

- the benefits of delaying sex;
- human anatomy, reproduction, and sexual development;
- effective contraceptive use;
- prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs);
- relationship and communication skills to form healthy relationships;
- coverage of affirmative, conscious and voluntary consent; and
- age-appropriate information about gender identity and sexual orientation, including resources that offer support to LGBTQ students.

The bill does not require public schools to teach sex education but sets curriculum guidelines for those that do. This legislation also protects and enhances parents' right to remove their children from all or part of the sex education program if they choose to do so— an action already protected by state law. Additionally, this bill updates parent-notification guidelines for districts that choose to teach sex education curriculum and requires schools to send notice to parents in English and in other commonly spoken languages in the district. Notice would alert parents that their child is enrolled in a sex-education course and would inform them of their right to review the curriculum or opt their child out of some or all of the lessons.

Now in its 10th year, the Healthy Youth Act has been passed by the Senate several times over in previous legislative sessions. The most recent iteration of the bill incorporates additional feedback from experts, educators, and ad-

vocates, and was co-sponsored by seventy representatives and twenty-four senators.

On Thursday Senator DiDomenico spoke on the floor of the Massachusetts Senate stating, "every school year that goes by where transgender youth do not see themselves reflected in their curriculum, we are failing. Every year that any cohort of seniors goes off to college without having received vital lessons on consent, respect, and bodily autonomy, we are failing." He went on to add, "enough is enough, it is time for us to pass this bill and sign it into law."

Sex education programs have repeatedly been shown to work best when they emphasize the value of delaying sex, while also teaching students about the importance of protecting themselves from unintended consequences. As demonstrated by numerous studies, comprehensive sex education programs have been proven to delay the initiation of sex, increase use of contraception, lower the rates of STIs and unintended pregnancy among teens, and reduce reported levels of bullying towards LGBTQ youth in school.

A 2018 poll conducted by EMC Research showed overwhelming bipartisan support for sex education in Massachusetts, with 92% of likely voters agreeing that students should receive sex education in high school, and 89% of likely voters agreeing that sex education should include comprehensive information, such as how to build healthy relationships and understand consent.

The bill now moves on to the House of Representatives for consideration.



Senator DiDomenico speaks on the floor of the Senate in support of the Healthy Youth Act.

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LET'S BUILD A DRUG

TREATMENT AND HOMELESS FACILITY IN DOVER

Back in the 1970s and '80s, when there was talk of expanding Logan Airport to the detriment of residents in the communities of Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea, and South Boston, among others, then-State Senator William Bulger of So. Boston suggested constructing a second major airport for the Boston metro area in the town of Dover, the upper-class suburb west of Boston.

Bulger knew that his idea would never fly (pun intended), but the point he was making was this: Residents of low-income communities should not have to be the only ones to bear the burden of the noise and air pollution from Logan Airport.

Similarly, we view the ongoing controversy regarding the growing problem of homeless and drug-addicted persons at the Mass. and Cass intersection in the same light. The extraordinary statement released last week by Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo in response to the suggestion that a hotel in Revere be converted into a homeless shelter and treatment facility highlights the unequal burden being placed upon the communities of the immediate Metro Boston area of dealing with the scourge of drug addiction, which goes hand-in-hand with homelessness.

As Mayor Arrigo's statement points out, this is not NIMBY-ism. Revere and Boston already shoulder a huge share of the burden. But he states quite frankly -- and truthfully -- that the problem is a regional one and requires a regional solution. Indeed, it has been reported that 70 percent of those who live on Boston's streets are not Boston residents.

However, we think that truly solving the problems of drug addiction and homelessness has to be even more systemic in order to address their root cause.

First and foremost, we must end the war on drugs. The best evidence that our Forever War on Drugs (now more than 50 years old) has been a total failure is this: In 2020, there were more than 93,000 drug overdose deaths in the United States, a number that shattered the previous record. The U.S. now has one of the highest rates of drug-related deaths in the world. Indeed, it is fair to say that it is the War on Drugs itself that is directly responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of Americans.

Massachusetts spends about \$60,000 per inmate per year in our prisons. For those whose sole "crime" was simple possession of a drug or a failed urine test with a Probation Officer, incarceration is merely a revolving door that accomplishes nothing, either for the individual or society, at a great financial cost to all of us.

We call upon our state's political leaders to show a little bit -- just a bit -- of courage in order to enact legislation similar to what the voters in Oregon approved in 2020 when they decriminalized the possession of all drugs.

Second, the state should establish clean injection sites with appropriate mental and physical health capabilities. Portugal has been doing this for 20 years and has by far the lowest rate of drug-overdose deaths in Europe at six per million of its population. By contrast, Scotland has a rate of 335 drug-related deaths per million for persons ages 15-64 -- which is about the same rate as we have here in the U.S. -- and which is 15 times greater than the rate for the rest of the nations in Europe (and exponentially more than Portugal's).

Clean injection sites in Portugal (and Switzerland) provide addicts with drugs that are not dangerously-laced with fentanyl or other substances, while also offering services for their physical and mental health. In addition, safe injection sites avoid the problem of dirty needles, which still ranks as one of the chief causes for the transmission of AIDS and other serious diseases which, by the way, seep into our population as a whole.

There presently are bills pending before the legislature to establish clean injection sites and we call upon our legislature to pass this legislation expeditiously.

Third, we need to get creative in order to build affordable housing for those who presently live on the streets. Our present policy of doing next to nothing for the homeless is a tragedy that is played out every day at Mass. and Cass.

There will be a large cost at the outset for any housing program for the homeless. But in the long run, there will be huge savings of tax dollars when we abandon our present failed model of arrest-prosecution-incarceration, as well as finally making progress in addressing the problem of substance abuse that afflicts so many.

Oh, and we also suggest that our state officials look into placing drug-treatment and homeless shelters in hotels and other potential sites in the areas of our wealthy suburbs, such as Dover, Wellesley, Weston, etc., so that those communities can do their part to solve the twin crises of drug addiction and homelessness in our state.

SUPPORTING MARÍA BELÉN POWER FOR DISTRICT 8 COUNCIL

Dear Editor,

We are pleased to endorse María Belén Power as a candidate for District 8 City Council. She has demonstrated her willingness to work hard on issues that affect the lives of people across the City of Chelsea. Now she has decided to bring her energy to representing District 8 and we welcome her involvement.

We have known and worked with María Belén

for over 10 years on issues of concern to the city. One of these issues was the successful effort to stop the ethanol train from traveling through city. Other projects include the Tobin Bridge/Viaduct project and the creation of the Chelsea Task Force. Out of these efforts came the project to secure air and noise monitoring throughout the city which brought attention to what we all know are problems. It also created a direct line to the MBTA that enabled us to insist on better day to day service and to advocate to ensure that there was no decrease in service during Covid for the

City's essential workers. This work continues.

María Belén has been active in bringing a micro grid project to the city to provide access to affordable and reliable electricity and internet. We have also discussed the lack of affordable housing and the concern of many residents with the amount of development happening all at once in our small and dense city. These issues impact our overall quality of life from congestion to the schools and maintaining and building of community spirit. María Belén is willing to listen to people of Chelsea and work along side them to

find solutions.

On a personal level, María Belén and her family live in our neighborhood. Her two young daughters are well known by most of us for their smiles and small gifts of pinecone and rock art that were especially welcomed during the bleak covid year and half.

We whole heartily endorse María Belén Power as a candidate for District 8 City Council. She will listen to our issues and do her best to represent the district.

Maura and Paula Garrity

GUEST OP-ED

Resilience in the midst of suffering

span of ten years.

Remarkably, the Haitian people and the Church in Haiti manifest great faith and resilience in the midst of such suffering and chaotic conditions. I am grateful for their witness.

The United States has exercised pervasive influence in Haiti for over a century, often a history marked by mistaken policies and ill-conceived ideas. Once again, the United States is inextricably involved with Haiti and its crisis. Once again, U.S. policy seems to be a mix of very helpful and also some very concerning measures. The present Administration has committed significant funding for humanitarian assistance and disaster relief after the hurricane. These steps respond positively and directly to the request made by Cardinal Langlois to the international community. In addition, our government has extended the Temporary Protective Status (TPS) for Haitians in the United States, a crucially important measure.

At the same time, however, the United States is now carrying

out an airlift of Haitian men, women, and children back to Haiti. The decision affecting some 14,000 Haitians now at the Texas border is a surprisingly and shockingly inhumane policy. The Administration has the legal authority for its policy, but the policy is blind to the moral and human consequences of this action. Haiti, the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, is incapable of absorbing this influx of young and older Haitians, all traumatized by the journey to the U.S. border. To be sure, many made this journey under mistaken assumptions about U.S. policy. But this fact does not absolve our country's policy choices. Some cases of human suffering are sufficiently overwhelming to change the logic of existing policy. In this case, there is the need for a review and recasting of U.S. policy. The airlift should be halted while this review is conducted. Only then will it be possible to shape a short-term policy worthy of the U.S. role in the world and appropriate for the crisis Haitians now face.

In the encyclical

"Fratelli Tutti", Pope Francis appealed to humanity to set aside conflicts, resentment and quests for power, in favor of solidarity, collaboration and mutual support. The Holy Father shared his hope that, "by acknowledging the dignity of each human person, we can contribute to the rebirth of a universal aspiration to fraternity between all men and women." These sentiments are evident in his call for the international community to provide relief for the tragic situation the Haitians are facing. In addition to the collection for Haiti taken up in our parishes, the Church in Boston will continue to call for a more compassionate policy from the U.S. government for Haitians at the border. I ask all to pray for the nation of Haiti and the Haitian community there and in our country, and to be generous in supporting efforts to raise funds to help those suffering in this humanitarian crisis.

Sean P. O'Malley is an American cardinal of the Catholic Church serving as the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Boston.

By Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley

On September 6, I was able to visit Haiti to meet with Cardinal Langlois of Les Cayes, to survey the challenges now confronting the Haitian people and to express the solidarity of the Archdiocese, home to one of the largest Haitian communities in the United States, with the Church and the nation of Haiti. I was delighted to spend time with a fine young priest in Haiti, Fr. Louis Merosné, who was raised in St. Angela Parish in Mattapan and then returned to Haiti to pursue a vocation to the priesthood.

Even a brief visit two weeks ago vividly illustrated the threefold crisis now in Haiti. First, the political crisis catalyzed by the assassination of the President with far-reaching consequences for governance. Second, the social-legal crisis, created by the control that gangs exercise in parts of the country. Third, all this is complemented by the devastating poverty and dislocation caused by the second massive earthquake along with a hurricane suffered by Haiti and the COVID health crisis, all occurring in the

Progressive unions endorse City Councillor Calvin Brown

Staff Report

Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103 and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 25 have endorsed Chelsea District 8 City Councillor Calvin Brown for re-election. "I am grateful and flattered that three of the most progressive labor unions in Greater Boston have endorsed my campaign for re-election," said Councillor Brown. The endorsements cited Brown's efforts on behalf of working families in Chelsea and his legislative work during COVID-19.

The Boston Carmen's Union Local 589 has worked tirelessly on be-

half of its members since 1912. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103 is a strong voice for labor and a leader on policy issues ranging from worker's rights to renewable energy. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 25 has been a progressive voice for communities and workers throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

"Chelsea needs leadership that will address the concerns of people who go to work everyday in our city," said Brown. He added "now more than ever we need the strong presence of organized labor to help our families survive the health and economic consequences of COVID-19." Council-

lor Brown also stated that this will be the first in a series of endorsements from

organized labor, community leaders and progressive organizations.

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CITY TURNS OUT FOR SUCCESSFUL SECOND ANNUAL CHELSEA DAY

The second annual Chelsea Day festival was a party that took up Broadway from Bellingham to Chelsea Squares. Music, dancing, food, games, pony rides, and other adventures were had by all.



Talia from Cirque Delight strutted high above the street.



Angel, Brianna, and Carla Mirra pay a visit to the ice cream truck to take a break from their superhero activities.



Erick Rodriguez and Julisa Nguyen with Dua and Lipa



Candidate for Governor Ben Downing with City Councilor Enio Lopez.



City Councilor Leo Robinson and his brother Ron Robinson of the Chelsea Historical Commission.



Armani Vega son of Chelsea City Councilor Melinda Vega Maldonado takes a ride on Banner courtesy of Hunters Haven Farm in Groveland MA.



Chelsea High School student Rileigh Connors (2nd from right) looks on as Evan Escelona plays Trunk Toss in the carnival game row.



With her adding Irma (center) looking on, Samantha Chaves rides Sprinkles courtesy of Hunters Haven Farm in Groveland MA.



Gael Tobar plays miniature golf, proceeds go to Chelsea Pride Football.



Ventura



Pablo enjoying his time at the Festival.



Boston based dance troupe Phunk Phenomenon and Lil Phunk take on done salsa dancing.



DJ-HSmooV, aka Harry Renaud, did the spinning for the Fest.



Donny, Johnathan, Pablo, Stephanie, and Suzie Villarobos.



Yarezi and Hever Murcia were having some fun.



City Councilor Calvin Brown and his wife Sandra Brown



Incoming Seniors at Chelsea High School Catherine Vallaveres, Quan Vu, Emmanuel Simon, Asma Bana, and Janeishelly Morales sell t-shirts for Class Of 2022 activities. Due to the Covid Pandemic there weren't any opportunities for fundraising for prom and other senior events.



Salsa y Control Dance Company instructor Johnny Giraldo brings some spectators up on stage for a quick lesson for the fest.

DOWNTOWN FLOWER TAKE-OVER AND WORKSHOP HELD IN CHELSEA

Chelsea resident Devra Sari Zabot organized the Downtown Flower and Take-Over Workshop Saturday in the garden area at Luther Place.

Zabot said the topics during the event included native plants and why they are important to incorporate with their landscaping; why Chelsea has a difficult time growing trees because of the ground contamination from natural gas and how that contributes to heat desert.

Carlos Galdamez of Galdamez Lanscaping presented a workshop on the important of planning perennials

Annabel Rabiya, program coordinator of The Trustees Boston Community Gardens, presented a workshop on native plants. Sarah Saydun of GreenRoots spoke about the issues with ground contamination in Chelsea.

"It was basically a workshop that highlighted the importance of native plants, why trees are difficult to grow in the city, and the best practices for planting and what worked last year and what didn't work because of ground contamination that Carlos discovered while trying to plant flowers," stated Devra.

Devra Zabot was assisted by team leaders Khalil Saddiq, Carmen Ortiz, Celeste Williams, Francisco Villa, and Ana Vanegas.

The endeavor was supported by Commissioner of Public Works Fidel Maltez and Civic Design and Engagement Specialist Mimi Graney.

The project was funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Department of Justice.



Devra Zabot, workshop organizer, delivers her introductory remarks at Saturday's well-attended event at Luther Place.



Participants and workshop presenters in the Downtown Flower and Take-Over Workshop are pictured Saturday at Luther Place.



Galdamez Lanscaping works on the garden area in Luther Place as part of the Downtown Flower and Take-Over Workshop Saturday at Luther Place in Chelsea.



Annabel Rabiya, program coordinator for The Trustees Boston Community Gardens, speaks about native plants at the workshop.



Workshop organizer Devra Zabot (right), her sister, District 3 Councillor Naomi Zabot (center), and their mother, Toby Zabot (left), are pictured at the workshop.

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Sports

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER ACTION AGAINST REVERE

Revere got the best of Chelsea last week as both the boys and girls soccer teams came out on top of 6-0 scores. The Revere boys won the match at

Chelsea Stadium Thursday September 23 while the Revere girls won a home game at Revere High School on Friday September 24.

BOB MARRA PHOTOS



FANCY FOOTWORK: Revere's Angela Huynh and an unidentified Chelsea forward eye ball control.



TWO FOR ONE: Revere's Sophia Arciniegas Padron (17) tries to get around Chelsea's Erica Mendoza (6)



CHASE IT DOWN: Chelsea's Rusby Santizo (11) gets a jump on Revere's Kimberly Doblado Guevara.



MIDFIELD DISPUTE: Chelsea's Rusby Santizo tries to slow down Revere forward Carolina Carvalho-Bettero.



WHO'S GOT IT: Chelsea's Brenda Pleitez (19) and Reina Moreira (2) vie with Revere's Nahomy Galvez Martinez for a bouncing ball during Revere's 6-0 victory at Revere High on September 24.

Notice is hereby given that a follow up COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING for a proposed Marijuana Establishment. The location for the proposed Retailer is 267 Broadway Chelsea, MA 02150. There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions. Please contact manager@housefermias.co with any inquiries

Community Host Outreach

Esta noticia es para informarles que habra una hacer un seguimiento REUNION DE LA COMUNIDAD en donde se les informara de la propuesta para establecer un negocio de Marijuana. La direccion propuesta para vender Marijuana sera en la 267 Broadway Chelsea, MA 02150. Durante la reunion el public tendra la oportunidad de hacer preguntas. Por favor email manager@housefermias.co con cualquier pregunta

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GROUND BATTLE: Revere's Joao Victor Cunha grapples with Chelsea's Alfredo Lopez (14).



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Chelsea's Alfredo Lopez (14) finds himself wedged between Revere's Santiago Grajales (23) and Bonn Quiroz (30).



IN CONTROL: Chelsea's Angel Rosales (27) moves through midfield as Revere's Santiao Grajales defends.



KEEPING GOAL: Chelsea goalkeeper Felix Arquimides reaches to make a save as Revere's Keny Guerrero stalks a rebound.



DANCE PARTNERS: Chelsea's Henry Vasquez and Revere's (19) make a play for the ball.



STOP SHORT: Chelsea's Antony Medrano (4) makes a quick stop as Revere's Luis Marquez moves on the ball.



OFFENSIVE ADVANCE: Chelsea's Angel Rosales (7) gets a step ahead of Revere's Arath Hernandez.



EYES TO THE SKY: Revere's Kevin Flores (18) and Chelsea's Jose Mendez jockey for position as they watch the flight of the ball.

OBITUARIES

Claude Randall Thompson

Of Revere

Claude Randall "Randy" Thompson of Revere passed away unexpectedly on September 26 at the age of 74.

Randy, who proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War, was born in Bay Minette, AL on February 4, 1947 to the late Mark and Mattimaye (Howell). He was the beloved husband of the late BeverlyAnn "Bev" (Wilhelm) Thompson, devoted father of David Bosell of Clinton, Allan Bosell of Revere, Serena Harrison of Oklahoma and the late Randy Thompson, Roy Bosell, and Kristen Thompson; cherished Papa and grandfather of 14 and adored great grandfather of six and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. He was the dear brother of the late James, George, Sheila, Sharon,



Cynthia, Wayne, and Larry.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Sunday, October 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. followed by a 5 p.m. Prayer Service in the Funeral Home. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Randy's name to a non-profit of your choosing that aides veterans. For guest book, please visit www.buonfiglio.com

BeverlyAnn Thompson

Her journey on this earth touched so many

BeverlyAnn "Bev" (Wilhelm) Thompson of Revere passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on September 22 at the age of 73.

The beloved wife of Claude Randall Thompson, she was the devoted mother of David Bosell of Clinton, Allan Bosell of Revere, Serena Harrison of Oklahoma and the late Randy Thompson, Roy Bosell, and Kristen Thompson; dear sister of Richard Williams of Lynn and the late Roger Williams and Suzanne Alderman.

Her journey on this Earth touched so many: Bev was a cherished Nina and grandmother of 14, adored great grandmother



of six and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to your local animal shelter in her honor to continue he

Julie Frongillo Kupski

She will always be remembered for her big open heart

Julie Frongillo Kupski of Winthrop, formerly of Revere, passed away peacefully at home on September 23 surrounded by her cherished family and friends.

Julie was the beloved daughter of the late Lt. John Frongillo, BFD and Adeline Frongillo of East Boston and Revere. She leaves behind her daughter, Gina and her husband, Paul Battles of Cataumet, her sister, Josephine Coppola and her late husband, John Coppola of Topsfield, her brother, John Frongillo Jr. and sister-in-law, Ellen Frongillo of Saugus and she was the sister of the late Carmella Crosbie and her late husband, Francis Crosbie of Salem. She also leaves behind many adoring nieces and nephews, as well as her lifelong close and dear friends who were instrumental in taking care of her in the final days of a long illness. Julie was the former wife of Robert Torres (Kupski) and mother of Robert Torres and granddaughters, Zoe and Annalise.

Julie was a heart centered person who loved talking to all kinds of people. She showed her love by cooking and feeding all those who entered into her orbit. She was known for the largest meatballs in town and home-made eggplant! Julie loved her precious dog babies and enjoyed decorating in bright, bold colors to match her colorful personality.

Aside from being a devoted mother, Julie really enjoyed serving her regulars at the China Roma



Restaurant in Revere and loved the family that she created there. She even fixed up her niece Lisa with her husband Pat and they've gone on to have a family of their own.

Julie loved bringing people together and entertaining in her colorful apartment. Julie will always be remembered for her big open heart and always lending a comforting ear to anybody who needed to talk.

On behalf of Julie, her family would like to thank the Care Dimensions staff and Global Health Aides for the quality of care they administered to Juli in her final hours. The family also wants to thank the Beth Israel Hospital for their many years of care.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere St., Revere on Tuesday, October 5 at 11 a.m. (Everyone to meet directly at church). Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Private Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Home for Little Wanderers, 10 Guest St, Boston, MA 02135 or at thehome.org. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Norma Brown

Past member of the Revere Women's Club, Eastern Star out of Melrose and Daughter of the Nile in Wakefield

Norma (Hawley) Brown of East Wakefield, NH, formerly of Revere, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family at the age of 85.

Norma was a past member of the Revere Women's Club, Eastern Star out of Melrose and Daughter of the Nile in Wakefield.

Born in Chelsea on April 5, 1936 to the late Norman and Hazel (Moody) Hawley, she was the beloved wife of the late David Brown, devoted mother of Pamela Majewski and her husband, John of East Hampton, CT, the late Linda Freeman of East Wakefield, NH and the late David N. Brown and his wife, Joana of Escondido, CA; dear sister of George Hawley and his late wife, Theresa of Bilerica; cherished grandmother of Amy Roman and her husband, Jason, Stephanie Faris and her husband, Jeffrey, Adam Brown and his wife, Monica, Thomas Brown and his wife, Leigh and Sean Freeman and adored great grandmother of Brooklyn



and Lena Roman and Lucas Brown.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St, Revere today, Thursday, September 30 from 5 to 8: p.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A Prayer service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Norma's name to the MSPCA-Angell, Att. Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130 or at mspca.org. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Robert "Ducky" Nolan

April 18, 1953 – September 22, 2021

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the passing of Robert "Ducky" Nolan who passed away suddenly after a swift and unrelenting illness on Wednesday, September 22. He was 68 years of age.

Born and raised in Chelsea, he was the youngest of five children of Thomas J., Sr. and Mary F. (Cronin) Nolan. He grew up on Library Street and Broadway, Chelsea and attended local schools. He was a member and co-captain of the Chelsea High School Football team, played quarterback and was a member of the high school track and basketball teams as well. He also played basketball for the YMHA in Chelsea for several years. He graduated from Chelsea High School with the class of '72.

He worked for nearly 20 years at Northwest Airlines and retired from the mechanic shop after the airline merged with Delta Airlines.

He was married to Kathleen (Ostler) on September 13, 1991 and the couple recently marked 30 years of true love and devotion.

Ducky was member of the Sagamore Club and a former member of the Cary Square Assoc. in Chelsea. In his lifetime, he was an all-around Boston sports fan and enjoyed skiing, playing tennis and golf.

In addition to his parents, "Ducky" was also predeceased by his sister, Rosemary Nolan and his brothers: Former Mayor of Chelsea, Thomas J. Nolan, Jr. and John "Jack" Nolan.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Kathleen M. (Ostler) Nolan of Sau-



gus. He was the beloved brother of Regina Nolan of Milton and brother-in-law of Linda Nolan of Revere and Charlotte "Cam" Nolan of Newburyport, Patricia and Vince McCarthy of Nashua, NH, Charles and Karen Ostler of Boynton Beach, FL, Donna and Joseph Czerwinski of Malden, Maureen and Allan Tamasiunas of Farmington, NH, Aileen and Steven Charles of Altoona, PA, Lauretta and John Russo of Winter Park, FL and the late Warren, Kevin and Matthew Ostler; cherished uncle of Christopher Nolan, his wife, Elizabeth and their children: Emily, Evan, Patrick and Christopher Nolan, Jr., all of Milton, Mary Kathryn (Nolan) Corazzini, her husband, Tom and their children: Charles "Chip-Bob" and Colton Corazzini, all of Georgetown. He was the Cherished Godfather of Melissa Russo and the best loved uncle to many of his Ostler family nieces, nephews, grand nieces, grand nephews, extended family and friends.

His Funeral was held from the Welsh Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 28 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Rose Church. Services concluded with committal prayers at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

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

MVES Celebrates Healthy Aging Month

September is the perfect time to celebrate Healthy Aging® Month since it is the time when many people think about getting started on new tasks as the summer comes to a close. The observance month is designed to encourage people to rejuvenate and get going on positive measures that can impact the areas of physical, social, financial and mental wellness.

Healthy Aging® Month is designed to focus attention on the positive aspects of growing older. Why is healthy aging important? Older adults are among the fastest growing age groups. The first "baby boomers" (adults born between 1946 and 1964) turned 65 in 2011. More than 37 million people in this group (60 percent) will manage more than one chronic condition by 2030. Older adults are at high risk for developing chronic illnesses and related disabilities. Therefore, knowing resources are available, and ways to live a healthy life are vital in caring for ourselves and loved ones.

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is committed to working in partnership with older adults and family members to build a tailored individualized care plan that best suits their needs in taking personal responsibility for one's health, be it physical,

social, mental or financial. We help answer any questions they have and work with older adults and family members to make more informed decisions about MVES' programs and services that ensure continued good health, improve overall quality of life, and enable individuals to live independently for as long as possible.

MVES offers a variety of free, virtual evidence-based Healthy Aging workshops to promote health, wellbeing, and happiness as people grow older. MVES also provides resources, referrals, critical home care and nutrition services while supporting the wellbeing, dignity and independence of older adults, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers residing in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. MVES recognizes that careful attention to the combination of physical, social, mental and financial fitness is powerful in the pursuit of a positive aging lifestyle. Below are some ways to maintain a healthy lifestyle as you age.

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ALS and MS Walk for Living honors the amazing residents of the Leonard Florence Center

The pandemic has been challenging for everyone but just imagine what it's been like for the ALS and MS residents at the Leonard Florence Center for Living. In addition to fighting debilitating diseases, these individuals have had to cope with increased isolation, limited family visits and reduced group activities. Yet

throughout it all, they continue to show incredible courage, optimism and a zest for living.

The Leonard Florence Center for Living, operated by the non-profit Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, is the country's first urban model Green House® skilled nursing facility. Notably, the Center cares for more individuals living with

ALS than anywhere else in the world. What's even more unique 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. This technolo-

gy enables them to move independently through the entire residence, vastly improving their quality of life. For the residents of the Leonard Florence Center, this freedom is an incredibly precious gift.

The ALS & MS Walk for Living on October 17, which will be held virtually this year, celebrates these inspiring individu-



LFCL Resident Robert Monahan and friend Nancy Keating.

als and helps raise much needed funds. Every single dollar raised goes directly back to patient care and programs for the ALS and MS residents.

A Revolutionary Way of Living

In December 2020, the Stein Family Center for Well-Being, the only Green House® ventilator program in the country, opened in the Leonard Florence Center. The Center honors Bill and Sharon Stein and their family, who have been longtime friends and supporter of the organization.

"We are thrilled to be involved with the Leonard Florence Center for Living," said Bill Stein. "To witness this revolutionary model of care while getting to know these extraordinary residents has been a remarkable experience."

Offering state-of-the-art portable ventilators in a Green House® model of care, specialized care residents have access to a completely new way of living. These multi-function ventilators are the first and only ones of their kind on the market. They provide a unified respiratory system that makes it easy to switch and customize therapies, creating a simple system to use and manage. Twenty additional private rooms were allocated for vent-dependent residents, many of whom have been diagnosed with ALS.

"I am so very proud of our residents," said Barry Berman of Chelsea Jew-

ish Lifecare. "In the face of adversity, they show us, time and time again, how to live life to the fullest. The 2021 ALS & MS Walk for Living honors these exceptional individuals." Added Berman, "We deeply appreciate our residents, families, staff, friends and community members who support us year after year. We could not do this without you."

It's easy to participate in the virtual two-mile walk. Participants can pick their own route, the people they chose to walk with or walk by themselves. They can choose to walk, run, roll, ride a bike or a treadmill. They can also choose the day and time they would like to walk. The two miles can be completed prior to or on October 17. To register, simply go to the Walk for Living website (www.walkforliving.org) and click on register. All donations are tax deductible.

Over the past thirteen years, the Walk for Living has raised over \$2 million dollars. Platinum Level sponsors include M&T Banks and Wilmington Trust; Gold Level A.H.O.H. The Independent Newspaper Group continues to be the media sponsor. For more information or to make a much-appreciated donation, please visit www.walkforliving.org or contact Walk Director Maura Graham at mgraham@chelseajewish.org or 617-409-8973.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 21 SM 001045 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Lisa Beth Cohen, Successor Co-Trustee of The JLM Family Trust and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Marlene R. Demko; Lauren Kate Demko, Successor Co-Trustee of The JLM Family Trust and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Marlene R. Demko and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) Reverse Mortgage Funding, LLC

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No. 2021-27

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, October 12, 2021 6:00 p.m. Chelsea City Hall - 500 Broadway - City Council Conference Room, 3rd Floor With reference to the application of: GVL, Inc. For Special Permit seeking approval to partially demolish and renovate an existing two-story structure proposing a Retail Marijuana Facility, which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for number of off-street parking spaces at the premises known as: 320 Revere Beach Parkway A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: The City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon 9/23/21, 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No. 2021-25

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, October 12, 2021 6:00 p.m. Chelsea City Hall - 500 Broadway - City Council Conference Room, 3rd Floor With reference to the application of: Juan Erazo For Special Permit and Variance to construct a second (2nd) and third (3rd) story addition which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for combined side setback and side yard setback at the premises known as: 17 Carroll Street A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: The City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon 9/23/21, 9/30/21

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No. 2021-26

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU21C0393CA In the matter of: Anetta Victoria Goldsher A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Anetta Victoria Goldsher of Revere, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Anetta Victoria Smith Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/14/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 24, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage dated Novem-

ber 30, 2007 from Carlos J. Vega to Bank of America, N.A. recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42786, Page 250, as affected by Loan Modification Agreement by Carlos J. Vega and Ana I. Vega recorded in Book 56250, Page 96, the undersigned U.S. Bank National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust being the present holder of said mortgage by Assignment of Mortgage from Bank of America, N.A. to Christiana Trust, a Division of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan, Series 2012-17 recorded in Book 52210, Page 24, Assignment of Mortgage from Christiana Trust, a Division of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2012-17 to Stanwich Mortgage Acquisition Company II, LLC recorded in Book 57650, Page 223, Corrective Assignment of Mortgage from Christiana Trust, a Division of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2012-17 to Stanwich Mortgage Acquisition Company II, LLC recorded in Book 63846, Page 247, Assignment of Mortgage from Stanwich Mortgage Acquisition Company II, LLC to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB d/b/a Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity but solely as Legal Title Trustee for the Normandy Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2015-1 recorded in Book 57664, Page 315, Assignment of Mortgage from Christiana Trust, a division of Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2012-17 to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp recorded in Book 57743, Page 115, Assignment of Mortgage from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, dba Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Legal Title Trustee for the Normandy Mortgage Loan Trust Series 2015-1 to Normandy Mortgage Acquisition Company, LLC recorded in Book 57764, Page 93, Assignment of Mortgage from Normandy Mortgage Acquisition Company, LLC to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. recorded in Book 57777, Page 233, and Assignment of Mortgage from J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp to U.S. Bank, National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust recorded in Book 62332, Page 308, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at: 11:00 A.M. Monday, October 25, 2021 as upon the hereinafter-described premises, known as and numbered as 168 Spencer Avenue, Chelsea, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singularly the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Chelsea, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northwestern side of Spencer Avenue, distant two hundred thirty-three and 1/3 (233 1/3) feet Southwesterly from Webster (formerly Woodlawn) Avenue, thence running, Southwesterly by said Spencer Avenue thirty-three and 1/3 (33 1/3) feet thence at right angles, Northwesterly one hundred (100) feet, thence at right angles, Northeasterly thirty-three and 1/3 (33 1/3) feet, thence Southeasterly one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3333 1/3 square feet, be said measurements and contents, more or less. The above premises are numbered 168 Spencer Avenue. Being the same premises

conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23966, Page 059. See deed recorded herewith. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded in Book 42786, Page 248. The above-described premises shall be subject to all easements, restrictions, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, outstanding tax titles, building, zoning and other land use laws and all permits and approvals issued pursuant thereto, including, without limitation, orders of conditions, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said Mortgage, if there be any. Said premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be. TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of \$10,000.00 to the holder of said Mortgage, in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of said sale of said premises. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to said holder in cash, by certified check or bank cashier's check, and thereupon the deed shall be delivered, in thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the firm of Cunningham, Machanic, Cetlin, Johnson, Harney & Tenney, LLP, Attorneys for said holder, 220 North Main Street, Suite 301, Natick, Massachusetts. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of an error in publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale. U.S. Bank National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust, Present Holder of Said Mortgage, by its Attorneys, CUNNINGHAM, MACHANIC, CETLIN, JOHNSON, HARNEY & TENNEY, LLP 220 North Main Street, Suite 301 Natick, MA 01760 (508) 651-7524 9/23/21, 9/30/21, 10/7/21

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF CHELSEA PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of a special law relating to the City of Chelsea be filed with the Commonwealth's Legislature under Clause (I) of Section 8 of Article 2, as amended, of the Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that the Chelsea City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 4, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA 02150 to discuss a Home Rule Petition to propose changes to the Charter of the City of Chelsea. A copy of the proposed changes are available for review at the Chelsea City Council Office, City Hall, 500 Broadway #306, Chelsea, MA 02150 during City Hall business hours. Or email fmelara@chelseama.gov to request materials. Roy Avellaneda, President Chelsea City Council 9/30/21, 10/7/21

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF CHELSEA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING The Department of Public Works will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 6pm at City Hall 3rd Floor at the conference room Proposed Work and Purpose: Petition of Eversource for the following petition: Crescent Ave- Southerly from pole 11/11 crossing Crescent Ave to private property, install approximately 62 feet of conduit. The public is invited to attend. Fidel Maltez COMMISSIONER 9/30/21, 10/07/21

LEGAL NOTICE



AVISO LEGAL CIUDAD DE CHELSEA DEPARTAMENTO DE OBRAS PUBLICAS AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

El Departamento de Obras Publicas llevará a cabo una audiencia pública el Martes 19 de octubre de 2021 a las 6 p.m. en el 3er piso del City Hall en la sala de conferencias. Trabajo propuesto y propósito: Petición de Eversource para la siguiente petición: Crescent Ave- Hacia el sur desde el poste 11/11 que cruza Crescent Ave hasta la propiedad privada, instale aproximadamente 62 pies de conducto. Se invita al público a asistir. Fidel Maltez Comisionado de Obras Publicas 9/30/21, 10/07/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Docket No. SU88P3347 Estate of: Frederick J. Bushee Date of Death: 05/18/2020 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Heidi C. Ricker of Tewksbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Heidi C. Ricker of Tewksbury, MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 10/26/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal 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 recipients 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. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 14, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF CHELSEA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Rebid Financial-Compliance Staff Support for Federal ARPA Funding The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking Proposals for marked "Financial-Compliance Staff Support for Federal ARPA Funding". Request for Proposals will be available on or after September 30, 2021 by contacting Dragica Ivanis, Chief Procurement Officer at divanis@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at <http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations>. Proposals must be sealed and clearly marked "Financial-Compliance Staff Support for Federal ARPA Funding" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 1:00PM on Thursday, October 14, 2021. The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This Request for Proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Dragica Ivanis Chief Procurement Officer 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU20P2288EA Estate of: Robert Albert Jasniowski Date of Death: 10/23/2020 To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Walter J. Jasniowski of Sumner, ME requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Walter J. Jasniowski of Sumner, ME be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days

of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 20, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET NO. 20 SM 000921

ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Simon Gonzalez, Gonzalo Gonzalez and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq): MidFirst Bank claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Chelsea, numbered 153 Grove Street, given by Simon Gonzalez, Marina Gonzalez, and Gonzalo Gonzalez to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Old Kent Mortgage Company, dated October 29, 1999, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24366, Page 243, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated February 11, 2013, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 51160, Page 278, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 11/8/2021 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 9/22/2021. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice

City of Chelsea Public Hearing

The City of Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development will hold a Public Hearing on October 14, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. Please see the instructions below. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss funding the Governor Bellingham Cary House Roof and Interior Water Damage Repairs. The public comment and responses will influence the decision to move this project forward to recommendation with Council. To join the meeting please go to: Chelsea City Hall 500 Broadway, Room

305 Staff from the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development and members of the Chelsea Community Preservation Committee will be present to hear any and all recommendations. All persons or organizations wishing to comment will be given an opportunity to be heard. You may also submit comments in writing to the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development, 500 Broadway, Room 101, Chelsea, MA 02150, Attn: CPC, or via email to dvalentin@chelseama.gov. Alex Train, AICP Director Housing and Community Development City of Chelsea 9/30/21, 10/07/21

LEGAL NOTICE



Notificación Legal

Ciudad de Chelsea Audiencia Pública

El Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de la Ciudad de Chelsea celebrará una Audiencia Pública el 14 de octubre de 2021 a las 6:00 p.m. Por favor, vea las instrucciones a continuación. El propósito de esta reunión es discutir la financiación del techo de la Casa Cary del Gobernador Bellingham y las reparaciones de daños interiores por agua. Los comentarios y respuestas del público influirán en la decisión de avanzar en este proyecto para su recomendación con el Consejo Municipal. Para participar en la reunión por favor vaya a: Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, habitación 305 El personal del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de Chelsea y los miembros del Comité de Preservación de la Comunidad de Chelsea estarán presentes para escuchar todas y cada una de las recomendaciones. Todas las personas u organizaciones que deseen comentar tendrán la oportunidad de ser escuchadas. También puede enviar comentarios por escrito al Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de Chelsea, 500 Broadway, Oficina 101, Chelsea, MA 02150, Attn: CPC, o por correo electrónico a dvalentin@chelseama.gov. Alex Train, AICP Director de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario Ciudad de Chelsea 9/30/21, 10/07/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE

In accordance with Section 2-7 (b) and (d) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on September 20, 2021, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following orders: Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of \$45,026.00 as a transfer from special revenue TNC Surcharge Distribution Fund # 5019 from funds distributed to Chelsea from the Commonwealth Transportation Infrastructure Fund - in order to supplement the Fiscal Year 2022 DPW Streets & Sidewalks Capital Road Improvements line item - Account #0142258-583100 to be used for the purpose of roadway repair. Ordered, that the City Council approves an increase of the Fiscal Year 2022 School Department original appropriation from \$107,452,859 to \$108,505,416 for a net increase of \$1,052,558 attributed to an increase in Fiscal Year 2022 Chapter 70 Aid. Ordered, that to fund

the collective bargaining agreement negotiated with the Chelsea Firefighters Local 937 memorialized in the Memorandum of Agreement for the period July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2024 dated July 21, 2021, the City Council authorizes the transfer of \$289,000 from the FY22 Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the FY22 Fire Department Salaries Account #0122051-501200.

Ordered, that to fund the collective bargaining agreement negotiated with the New England Police Benevolent Association, Local 192 (representing E-911 Dispatcher) for the period July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2024 dated August 3, 2021, the City Council authorizes the transfer of \$90,000 from the FY22 Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the FY22 Emergency Management Department Salaries Account #0123051-501200. Copies of the orders are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA 02150. Jeannette Cintron White City Clerk 9/30/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE

In accordance with Section 6-3 (b) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Traffic and Parking Commission held on September 7, 2021, the Commission voted to approve the following regulations: To post a handicap sign at 46 Orange Street. To implement the improvement of the bus stop at Park and Hawthorn Street. To eliminate one parking space along Second Street, between Broadway and Winnismet Street, due to a refurbishment project at Chelsea Square and Second Street. To post a handicap sign at 75 Congress Avenue. To post a handicap sign at 142 Chestnut Street. To post a handicap sign at 8 Reynolds Avenue. To remove the "No Parking During School Hours" signs on Broadway at St. Rose School. To post a handicap sign at 824 Broadway. To modify the traffic signal and intersection markings at Spruce Street and Everett Avenue, by installing a dedicated left turn at Spruce Street. To post a handicap sign at 139 Bloomingdale Street. To remove the handicap sign at 265 Maple Street. To remove the handicap sign at 46 Orange Street. To remove the handicap sign at 26 Blossom Street. To remove the handicap sign at 5 John Street. To remove the handicap sign at 57 Addison Street. To remove the handicap sign at 38 Hancock Street. To remove the handicap sign at 131 Walnut Street. To remove the handicap sign at 160 Spencer Avenue. To remove the handicap sign at 143 Orange Street. To remove the handicap sign at 74 Garland Street. To remove the handicap sign at 7 Clinton Street. To remove the handicap sign at 73 Maverick Street. Jeannette Cintron White Parking Clerk 9/30/21

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Baker-Polito administration celebrates 30,000th Greening the Gateway Cities program tree planting

As part of the Baker-Polito Administration's celebration of Climate Week in Massachusetts, Governor Charlie Baker joined Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides and state and local officials to plant the milestone 30,000th tree through the Commonwealth's Greening the Gateway Cities Program in the City of Westfield's General Shepard Park. Chelsea was included in this program with a \$20,000 grant to install catch basin tree pits to mitigate stormwater runoff.

Additionally, the Administration announced the award of \$245,000 in grants to 14 municipalities and non-profit organizations through the program that will support broader tree planting efforts and build the capacity and partnerships needed to make communities more resilient to climate change.

"The planting of 30,000 trees by the Greening the Gateway Cities Program serves as a great example of what can be achieved when state government, municipalities, and dedicated non-profit organizations work together on behalf of the public," said Governor Charlie Baker. "This kind of collaboration is more important than ever as we work to address climate change and the increasing heat and storm intensity that comes with it, which is why our Administration has proposed a significant investment in climate resiliency and open space through our federal ARPA spending proposal."

"Through this longstanding, successful program, we are expanding green space and improving public health in our underserved communities," said Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. "The grants awarded today will help our communities generate

local interest and develop a network of community volunteers that will help us pursue a significant expansion of tree canopy that will directly benefit the public now and well into the future."

The Administration awarded grants to seven non-profit organizations to conduct resident outreach and promote awareness of the program, and seven municipalities to help their public works departments collaborate with the tree planting program.

"As climate change leads to longer and more intense heat waves, programs like Greening the Gateway Cities help us address the urban heat island effect by expanding tree canopy that cleans our air, provides cooling and shade, and makes our neighborhoods more beautiful," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides. "The Baker-Polito Administration has supported a significant expansion of this successful program since coming into office because it advances critical priorities that we share with our communities, including environmental justice, equity, and using nature-based solutions to make our Gateway Cities more resilient to the impacts of climate change."

The Greening the Gateway Cities Program (GGCP) is a partnership between the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA), the Department of Conservation and Recreation's (DCR) Urban & Community Forestry Program, the Department of Energy Resources (DOER), and the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), along with Gateway Cities and local grassroots organizations. Notably, the program utilizes trees to cool neighborhoods and reduce the



Governor Baker, EEA Secretary Theoharides, DCR Commissioner Montgomery, and state and local officials celebrated in Westfield to plant the 30,000th tree supported by the Greening the Gateway Cities Program

"urban heat island" effect where large areas of pavement cause significantly hotter living conditions. The tree plantings are also focused within Environmental Justice neighborhoods – areas with over 25% of residents who are low income, minority, or non-English speaking.

DCR foresters work with neighborhood non-profit organizations to help with outreach and community support. Extensive tree planting in local neighborhoods addresses climate justice by giving residents the same access to cool greenspace and shade as other communities. The program also strives to reduce energy use by shading and sheltering neighborhoods and to reduce flooding by soaking up stormwater.

"The Baker-Polito Administration continues to make investments in our state's natural resources by promoting the Greening the Gateway Cities Program," said Department of Conservation and Recreation Commissioner Jim Montgomery. "More trees across the Commonwealth will improve the air we breathe, reduce energy consumption, and beautify our neighborhoods."

Through the Greening the Gateway Cities Program, the state will invest \$5 million over the next year in state capital and energy efficiency funds to plant about 8,000 trees averaging six feet in height within fourteen gateway cities. The program will not only produce energy savings, but will also benefit the local economy and create jobs by hiring foresters and tree planting crews from the cities where planting takes place. The program trains crews in proper tree planting and care and many employees find permanent work in the landscaping industry. The GGCP is expected to yield more than twice the investment made by the Administration in energy cost saving for residents and businesses as the trees mature.

"On behalf of the people of Westfield I would like to thank the Baker Administration, Secretary Theoharides and Commissioner Montgomery for their dedication to greening our older communities," said Westfield Mayor Don Humason. "I'd like to congratulate the Commonwealth on this important milestone of 30,000 trees planted as part of the Greening the Gateway Cities program. Westfield is proud of its yearly designation as a Tree City and delighted to be a part of this vibrant program."

"The Greening the Gateway Cities Program has brought new trees and enormous benefits to urban residential areas across our entire Commonwealth," said State Senator John Velis (D-Westfield). "With increased tree canopy cover, communities like Westfield can reduce household heating and cooling energy use and can provide cleaner air, water, and an overall better quality of life for residents. General

Shepard Park and our entire Westfield community will benefit from the trees being planted today for years to come."

"The trees in our city are such a great asset, and I'm thankful that we're able to bring in more green to brighten up the community," said State Representative Kelly Pease (R-Westfield).

With a defined goal to increase the urban tree canopy to 5-10 percent in select neighborhoods in each Gateway City, the program is expected to reduce heating and cooling costs by approximately \$230 a year for an average household once the trees reach maturity. To date, the program has planted almost 30,000 trees in 18 Gateway Cities – the equivalent of adding 550 acres, or nearly one square mile, of new forest to these cities. Residents who sign-up for the GGCP will be provided planted trees at no cost as long as they commit to watering the trees for two years.

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