Taste of Chelsea Sep. 19

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cal businesses.”

School Board Committee member Roberto Jimenez-Rivera also said he had helped extending the bus lane on Broadway.

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The Baker-Polito Administration has announced the launch of a new, user-friendly website designed to provide survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence with information on resources available to them, including a variety of critical issue areas, as well as an interactive map for locating services throughout the Commonwealth.

"This new tool is an important part of the Governor’s Council to Address Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, and an essential tool in our toolbox," said Massachusetts Office for Victims of Violence Secretary of Technology and Innovation, Karyn Polito. "These resources are not alone, and that there are resources available in every part of the Commonwealth to help survivors across the state find the resources and support they need." The Council is chaired by Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing Tuesday night on 295 Eastern Ave. LICC’s plans to build a 114,000 light manufacturing and warehouse facility on the property. In addition to the building standing 17 loading docks, the developers also plan to provide public access to Chelsea Creek to wildlife areas and the property. The project will be reviewed by the ZBA Board later this month for its recommendations, and then before the ZBA on Oct. 31 for a potential vote on a special permit. The two existing buildings on the property, with 110,000 square feet, are on hold, and there is one from 1996 for automotive use. Jay Eigerman, an attorney representing the developers, said the project was issued a state environmental impact report certificate after an environmental impact report was completed in August.

"Right now, this is a use area that is wholly industrial, but even though it is on Chelsea Creek," said Eigerman, "We have designed public access that goes around the perimeter of the site, not just along the shoreline, but through a pathway so people can get on the site at Eastern Avenue."

The building itself will contain three warehouse or light manufacturing spaces with office space of about 38,000 square feet each. Eigerman emphasized that the project would be a freight forwarding facility and not a residential development.

"There are 133 parking spaces proposed for the facility, including public parking for the access to the waterfront. Of those spaces, over 30 will be electric vehicle charging stations."

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ALCOHOL ABUSE IS STILL PROBLEM #1

Two years ago the voters of Oregon approved a measure that determines the possession of small amounts of even the most dangerous drugs, while also increasing the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. In 2021 the majority of Oregonians believe that alcohol is the most serious drug problem.

However, the state legislature in 2021 legalized to-go drinks for restaurant take-out and increased the amount of wine that can be shipped directly to customers – thus making the problem even worse. There is so much drinking and taxation of a long-gone era, what makes the major American cities a net positive). It is undeniable that the majority of members of the royal family are unworthy heirs of Queen Elizabeth II. Their title and duty are to protect the image of their household, but the reality is that the British monarchy is an anachronism that only serves as a reminder of the terrible oppression it causes.

The passing last week of Queen Elizabeth II saddened many of us. She was a great woman who epitomized what it means to lead a country and to lead a life. She will always be searching for the future and to the next ten years. The passing last week of Queen Elizabeth II saddened many of us. She was a great woman who epitomized what it means to lead a country and to lead a life.
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Electronic Chelsea Under the Tobin Hosted by Chelsea Prospers, Jukebox Events

The lot below the Tobin Bridge viaduct was ablaze in dramatic lights on September 10, during Electronic Chelsea, presented by Chelsea Prospers and Jukebox Events. Friends waved rainbow glow sticks on the dance floor to the funk and house music of DJs Basi B, Rosé, and Joe Tagessian. Guests enjoyed Peruvian beers and snacks at the Tambo 22 beer garden, and explored art installations, such as a neon living room. A stilts walker wearing LED Isis Wings strode amongst visitors, and a visual poi performer dazzled as she twisted LED light sticks.

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Chelsea high school roundup

BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS OPEN WITH WINS OVER REVERE

The Chelsea High girls and boys cross country teams started their 2022 season on the right foot (no pun intended) with victories over Greater Boston League rival Revere last Wednesday on their home course at Admiral’s Hill.

The twin wins provided new CHS head coach Ree-gan von Wildenradt with a perfect start for her head coaching debut.

Gizelle Rodriguez was the top performer for the Lady Red Devils, finishing far ahead of the field to win the race in a time of 22:36 over the 5K course. Gizelle was followed by teammates Darily Sanchez Vargas in second place in 24:58, Giselle Olivar Arevelo in third place in 25:18, Rosalinda Rozjas in sixth in 27:5, Holly Hatleberg in seventh in 28:33, and Reina Moreira in eighth in 29:49.

The final tally showed the Lady Red Devils winning by a score of 15-50. The boys also triumphed by a score of 15-50. Alejandro Zepeda won the race in a clocking of 20 minutes flat. Teammate Kevin Flores Chavarria was right on his heels with a time of 20:03.

Nate Nadow took third in 21:29, followed by Kyle Leong in sixth in 23:59, Jose Amaya Raudales in eighth in 24:52, and Austin Freeman in 11th.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

CHELSEA RED DEVILS FOOTBALL FALL TO SALEM WITCHES

Photos by Bob Marra

Chelsea’s Red Devils were no match for a strong Salem team as the visiting Witches stirred up a 45-6 victory at Chelsea Stadium in the regular-season opener for both teams.
ROUNDPUP

“[For the girls, Gizelle Rodriguez] held a commanding lead for the girls entire race, and we’re excited for where she’s heading this season,” said von Wildenradt. “[Nate (Nadow)] also had a solid showing,” the coach added. “He worked hard to hold the third spot, and is looking stronger in practice every day.”

“We started off well with some early chances that went straight to the Somerville keeper’s hands,” said CBS assistant coach William Estrella. “Those missed chances came back to haunt us later when Somerville scored, allowing them to end the first half up 1-0.”

“We went into the second half in search of a comeback like we did last week,” Estrella continued, “but little mistakes in the second half allowed Somerville to score twice more, ending the game 3-0 in their favor. Second half injuries to two of our starting squad members didn’t help us either.”

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CBS GIRLS SOCCER READYING FOR SEASON

As the regular season was fast approaching, the CBS girls soccer team was busy working hard to get ready for the season ahead.

“The pre-season went smoothly and we had a big turnout this year,” said CBS head coach Randy Gralj. “This year we will have a varsity and a junior varsity squad, which is exciting because all the players will get plenty of playing time in games to develop their skills in a real game scenario.”

The varsity team includes nine returning seniors from last year: Katie Arias, Dariana Lopez-Lobo, Rubby Santiso, Naomi Centeno Yas, Erica Mendoxa, Maybelin Ramirez Cea, Dania Pacas, Ashley Navarro Castro, and Joseydo Monzor. “The captains, who were chosen by the players, are: Katie Arias (Senior - Goalkeeper), Rubby Santiso (Senior - Defender), Dariana Lopez-Lobo (Senior - Defender), and Lauren Nando (Sophomore - Defender).”

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Roundup (Continued from Page 7)

25:24. “We assistant coaches Allison Aupepele and Sam Fogel and myself)” were really happy with the season opener,” said von Wildenradt. “Everyone raced hard and did what they were supposed to do, which is all we can really ask for. We loved how Alejandro (Zepeda) and Kevin (Flores) worked together at the front to comfortably grab 1-2.

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Elizabeth Smith
Former Williams School Lunch Mother

Elizabeth (Noreus) Smith of Medford, formerly of Chelsea, died on September 2.

Born and educated in Weymouth and Rockland, Elizabeth was a resident of Chelsea for over 50 years before moving to Medford four years ago. In her early years, she worked as a receptionist for a law firm in Boston, for Schaefer Candy in Chelsea but was mostly known as a lunch mother at the Williams School in Chelsea. Devoted to her family, especially her grandchild-

er, a devoted mother at the Candy in Charlestown but continuing a lunch mother at the Williams School in Chelsea for over 50 years of service. She died peacefully on September 8 after a long illness.

Clinton worked on the Chelsea United States Postal Service for many years before his retirement. An avid sports fan, Clinton could always be found cheering on his beloved Patriots and Bruins.

Clinton was a devoted member of the Chelsea St. Peter’s Society and a member of the Chelsea St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Chelsea.

Mr. Smith was the beloved husband of Nancy (Tarbox) Smith of Medford and the father of John, Mark, and Eric. He was also survived by his mother, La

r and friend, passed away on Saturday, September 11. He was 45 years of age.


John Randall Phillips, III, beloved husband, son of Michael J. Phillips and John R. Phillips, Jr., and friend, passed away on Saturday, September 11. He was 45 years of age.

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CHELSEA GIRLS SOCCER VS. MALDEN

Ashley Navarro Castro (19) keeps the ball in play between a pair of Malden defenders.

Yosselin Acosta Amaya (17) gets a shot off in front of a defender.

Kimberly Estrada Mazariegos (34) defends against a Malden forward.

Julia Danila Gonzalez (26) and Yosselin Acosta Amaya (17) join a smiling Dana Pacas (15) after Pacas scored a Chelsea goal.

Lauren Nadon (27) breaks up a Malden offensive advance.

Yosselin Acosta Amaya (17) makes a play on a loose ball.

Maybelin Ramirez Cea (10) breaks up play near midfield.

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission, the Massachusetts Gaming and Health and GameSense, to develop responsible gaming strategies since day one,” said Jenny Holaday, president of Encore Boston Harbor. “PlayMyWay is a natural extension of those efforts, empowering our guests with new technology to proactively manage their playing decisions.”

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The candidates each played their knowledge of the issues.
Citizens renews partnership with Feeding America to fight hunger

Commitment will support local efforts in Greater Boston

For the fifth consecutive year, Citizens has a hunger-relief partnership with Feeding America, the nation's largest hunger-relief organization, and will contribute a Leadership-level part of $1 million to support hunger prevention and eradicating hunger in the communities it serves. This marks a $16.3 million investment over five years via its partnership with Feeding America and other local hunger-relief organizations.

Citizens, along with other public and private sectors, have supported Feeding America throughout the years, helping to combat hunger by participating in a variety of programs. The fight against hunger is rooted in the belief that healthy children and families need our help due to the lingering impacts of the pandemic and the highest inflation rate in 40 years.

The event of Hunger Action Month, Citizens will launch a $1 million Step-Up to Hunger campaign in support of Feeding America. The goal is to provide 1 million meals to people struggling with hunger through the Feeding America network. Citizens will also match each dollar donated up to $20,000.

Citizens helps feeding programs across the country increase their reach by awareness raising. Now license plate benefitting Citizens and the Greater Boston Food Bank. The plate, features an image of the plate that highlights the children and families who need our help every day by supporting our transportation needs. This ensures that we can serve those who need us most now and in the future.

Citizens has supported our mission to end hunger here in Eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island for two decades,” said Cathleen B. LaMattina, President and CEO. “They have been a steadfast partner, every day by supporting our transportation, housing, and food services to individuals, small businesses, middle-market and large businesses, and communities. Citizens Financial Group, Inc. is one of the nation’s largest financial institutions, with over $2 trillion in assets as of June 30, 2022. In addition to Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, It is the5th largest hunger-relief organization and the largest hunger-relief organization in the United States through a network of over 200 food banks, 21 statewide networks and over 60,000 partners nationally. As part of this 46 project, we will use the $200,000, which has been committed to hunger relief organizations and community partnerships, to provide 10 meals through local community partner organizations.

The City of Chelsea is also seeking proposals for co-branded, refrigerated trucks for a period of 12 months. A will have been admitted to the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds and all interests therein, are not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, but is not limited to indigent person. American Feeding America is also supporting programs that will prevent food insecurity and lower the risk of and to all persons interested in a Mortgage

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As part of Hunger Action Month, Citizens will host a Hunger Relief event in Greater Boston on September 27, 2022. The event will be held in partnership with Feeding America and will feature a variety of activities and steps and translated into meals to help combat hunger.

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The environmental protection organization Greenroots celebrated the opening of their new office location on Everett Ave. Their lease at their longtime location on Marginal Street wasn’t renewed, however they’re determined to return to Chelsea Creek where their efforts to hold polluters accountable and advocating environmental justice to all urban residents have done much good.

Massachusetts State Rep Adrian Madaro with Greenroots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni.

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Sarah Neville gets a smooch from her son Robi Hernandez.

The new Greenroots office space was filled with friends of the organization happy to celebrate its continued mission for the community.

Elizabeth and Keny Alfaro.

Some of the Union Carpenters that worked on renovating the dilapidated office space into a suitable home for Greenroots’ operations were Michael Grant, Jason (3rd from left) and Rob Hightower (far right) with Jaqueline Valladares and Jaylye and Jayvian Hightower.

Greenroots Associate Executive Director Maria Belen Power recounts the process of renovating the office space from its unfinished state to something suitable for their team.

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Greenroots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni with Amanda Dilando from Turner Construction.

Massachusetts State Rep Adrian Madaro, Carpenters Union Local#328 Business Manager Richard Pedi, Greenroots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni, Local 22 Business Agents John and Mike (2nd from right) Cimino, Tony Hernandez of the International Painters Union, and Local 22 Labors and Executive Board Member Richard Curran.

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Chelsea Celebrations
CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 REUNION

Classmates Leon Weinstein and Richard Voke are pictured at the Chelsea High School Class of 1966 Fifty-Fifth Reunion Monday at Glen Magna Farms in Danvers. More photos of the reunion will appear in next week’s edition of the Chelsea Record.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEB!

Well-known Chelsea resident Deb Cronin (right) arrives for her 55th surprise birthday party Saturday night at the Chelsea Yacht Club aboard a motorcycle driven by Alex Christmas. Photos of the party will appear in next week’s edition of the Chelsea Record.

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