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CHELSEA RECREATION & CULTURAL AFFAIRS HOST CHELSEA SPORTS DAY

Above, Yahya Noor, Vice President, and Jack Grigorian, President, of Chelsea Pride Youth Sports, with Sandra and Annesa Grigorian, Eileny Franco, and Yeihaly Cruz. Right, Aiden Menendez, seven-years-old, dribbling.



Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

Chelsea Recreation & Cultural Affairs hosted the inaugural Chelsea Sports Day on August 9, at the Morris H. Seigal Clark Avenue School. Chelsea Sports Day is as an opportunity for youth and teens to discover local sports programs and make

league registration more accessible to parents.

“We’re definitely going to be keeping the kids busy,” smiled Jack Grigorian, President, Chelsea Pride Youth Sports.

Chelsea Sports Day was organized by a sub-committee of independent youth leagues, and planned by Alex Del-

valle-Montoya, of Chelsea Recreation & Cultural Affairs, John Montes, of the Jordan Boys & Girls Club, and Jack Grigorian and Yahya Noor, of Chelsea Pride Youth Sports, who hope to hold the informational session for families twice a year in the late-summer and early spring.

Kayem Foods, Inc., donated hot dogs, and Chelsea Police Department officers provided frozen treats from their Copsicle 1 truck, while parents and children spoke with league organizers about soccer, baseball, American foot-

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CLF sends notice of intent to sue National Grid over methane leaks

Special to the Record

Several local environmental advocacy groups, including GreenRoots, Mothers Out Front, and Boston Park Advocates, are joining the Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) in a lawsuit against National Grid.

CLF officials state that the plans to sue National Grid for federal and state violations are its latest effort to prevent methane leaks that pose explosive dangers to communities, kill trees, and cost fami-

lies and businesses money for gas that never reaches their home or office.

“National Grid is playing a dangerous and expensive game of whack-a-mole with its ancient, leaky gas pipelines, and families and businesses are taking the hit,” said Heather Govern, Vice President of CLF’s Clean Air and Water Program. “These continuous gas leaks are not just costly, they jeopardize lives, destroy homes, and worsen

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Tracy Nowicki named Chelsea’s Director of Health and Human Services

Special to the Record

Tracy Nowicki will take over as the city’s new Director of Health and Human Services (HHS) on Sept. 3.

Nowicki’s extensive career in municipal government, marked by significant mentorship and leadership roles, positions her as an exemplary choice to lead the Chelsea’s HHS department, stated City Manager Fidel Maltez.

Nowicki’s career began in 1990 when she served as the executive secretary to Mayor John Brennan. Her dedication and administrative skills were utilized during the crucial



COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy Nowicki the new HHS Director.

period of Chelsea’s transition to Governor Weld’s State Appointed Receivership in 1991. During this time, Nowicki worked as

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APPRECIATION

Golden “Rico” Tyre Jr., 73

By Cary Shuman

The Chelsea sports and law enforcement community is mourning the loss of Golden “Rico” Tyre Jr., one of Chelsea High School’s greatest three-sport athletes who went on to have a distinguished 32-year career in the Chelsea Police Department.

Mr. Tyre died on Aug. 8, 2024. A 1968 graduate of Chelsea High School, he was 73 years old.

Chelsea Police Chief Keith Houghton said that Mr. Tyre was an outstanding police officer.



Golden “Rico” Tyre Jr.

“Lt. Golden “Rico” Tyre was a larger-than-life police officer and mentor,” said Houghton.

“I was lucky to have learned from his vast

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Washington Avenue fire leaves dozens homeless

By Adam Swift

An early morning six-alarm fire on Washington

Ave. on Wednesday displaced more than 50 residents of an 18-unit apartment building.

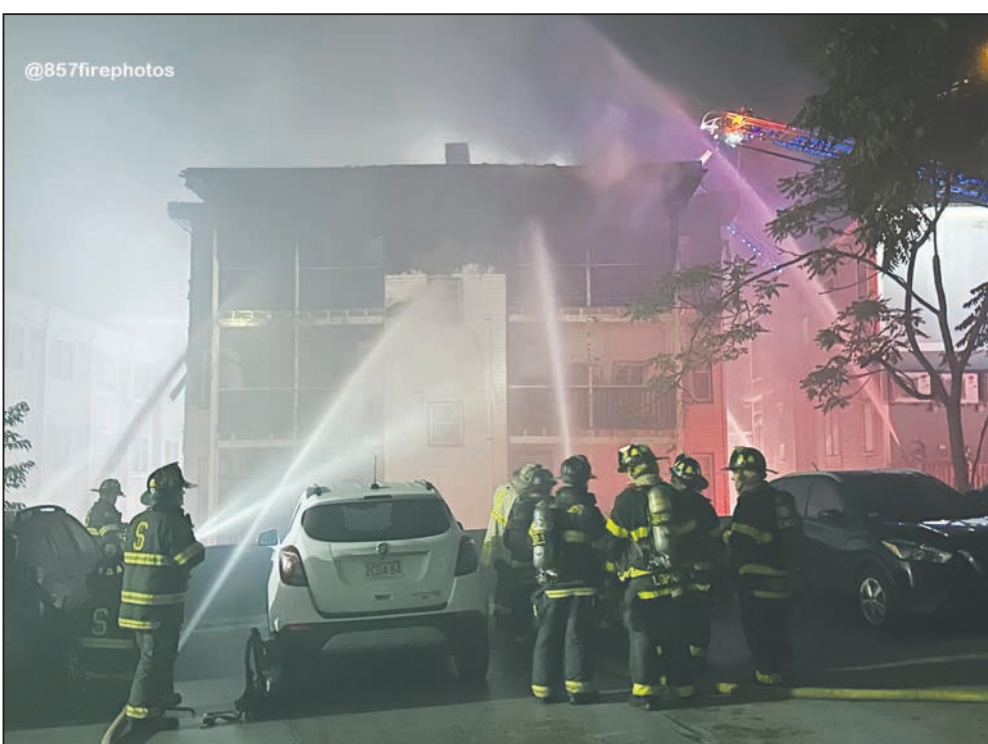
The fire at 185 Washington Ave. was reported at 12:33 a.m., and emergency response teams,

including the Chelsea Fire Department, police department, and office of emergency management were immediately dispatched to the scene.

The fire was brought under control within a few hours thanks to the swift and coordinated efforts of first responders, according to a statement from the city manager’s office. The cause of the fire is now under investigation by the Chelsea Fire Department.

Fire crews from a number of neighboring communities assisted with the fire operations and helped provide coverage for the city during the fire.

One resident was transported to MGH for smoke inhalation treatment. All residents have been accounted for and are receiv-



PHOTOS COURTESY CAMBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK PAGE

A six-alarm fire at 185 Washington Ave. in Chelsea early Wednesday morning.

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La Colaborativa receives \$5 million grant to develop community health solutions

Special to the Record

La Colaborativa, the largest Latina-led non-profit organization dedicated to the empowerment of Latinx and immigrant communities, has been awarded a \$5 million grant by the Atrius Health Equity Foundation to develop and scale inclusive, youth-led community health solutions in Chelsea.

“For decades, La Colaborativa has been relentlessly working to enhance the health and welfare of the Latinx and immigrant community,” said La Colaborativa President Gladys Vega. “We’re deeply grateful to the Atrius Health Equity Foundation for this historic investment in our community.”

La Colaborativa Vice President Dinanyili Paulino said Chelsea continues to be the epicenter of health inequities. “We’re thrilled to partner with the Atrius Health Equity Foundation on this impactful endeavor,” Paulino said.

This award is part of the Youth as Health Care Change Agents grant program, a new initiative that, in collaboration with trusted community based organizations, is cultivating the next generation of healthcare leaders. Guided by the premise that all residents, regardless of income and immigration status, deserve the opportunity to prosper, La Colaborativa will establish a bilingual Community Health Worker Training Program for young adults, ages 18 to 24.

“Each day, we’re in-

spired by the boundless optimism, ingenuity, and ambition of our youth in Chelsea,” said Alex Train, AICP, Chief Operating Officer of La Colaborativa. “This historic investment will

unlock living wage career pathways for youth in positions that allow them to directly contribute to the vitality of their neighborhoods.”

La Colaborativa’s unique program will catalyze the economic mobility of youth, while increasing healthcare access and life expectancy for Latinx and immigrant communities.

“This is the largest health equity investment in the history of Chelsea,” stated Ana Sofia Amieva-Wang, Senior Director. “As we work to combat deeply rooted health disparities, we look forward to partnering with Atrius Health Equity Foundation to spur economic opportunity for over 80 young adults in our community.”

Through the program, La Colaborativa will work with selected young adults on targeted workforce training, career readiness activities, financial counseling, mental health services, and wraparound services, such as housing case management to promote family stability. During the state-certified community health worker training, La Colaborativa will provide participants with living wage stipends. As youth attain community health worker certifications, La Colaborativa will diligently assist students with the job search

process, facilitating job placements in healthcare organizations across the region.

In Chelsea, like many Environmental Justice communities, health is irreversibly shaped by social and economic factors, such as access to safe, stable housing, air pollution, exposure to violence, and food security. During the program development process, La Colaborativa hosted focus groups with youth, young adults, and families to co-create an effective program that measurably improves the wellbeing of the entire community by thoughtfully addressing these key factors.

“The Atrius Health Equity Foundation heard directly from community leaders in 2023 that economic mobility, educational opportunity, and youth as a population of focus are important to close the life expectancy gap,” said Dr. Ann Hwang, President of the Atrius Health Equity Foundation. “These efforts recognize organizations for their deep roots in the communities served and collaborative approach, and drive forward our vision for youth as powerful agents of change.”

La Colaborativa is one of a limited number of grantees selected through a highly competitive and rigorous selection process shaped by community input.

More information about the work underway at La Colaborativa can be accessed at www.la-colaborativa.org.

FROM THE PHOTO ARCHIVES OF ARNIE JARMAK



Chelsea Record photographer Arnie Jarmak was on the scene for the swearing-in of city officials in the old Chelsea High School auditorium in January, 1984. Congressman Ed Markey, who served Chelsea from 1976 until his election as U.S. Senator in 2013, was the guest speaker. Shown seated in the background from left to right are: School Committee member Dr. Bruce Robinson, Ward 5 Alderman Mabel Borden Meola, Ward 1 Alderman Stanley Troisi, Ward 2 Alderman Edward “Tip” O’Neil III, Alderman-at-Large Dom Pagnato, and newly-elected Mayor Tom Nolan.

Commission approves increase in liquor license renewal fees

By Adam Swift

The licensing commission voted to raise liquor license renewal fees for the first time in at least seven years.

At last week’s meeting, the commission accepted the recommendation of the law and licensing department to raise the renewal fees.

The yearly renewal fees for on-site and innholder all alcoholic beverage licenses is increasing from \$4,500 to \$5,000 annually, while the on-site wine and malt only on-site licenses will go from \$1,800 to \$2,000 for the yearly renewal.

The all-alcoholic package store renewal fees will

go from \$2,200 to \$2,500, while the wine and malt package store renewal will increase from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The increases will go into effect for the 2025 renewals.

Commission Chair Marnie MacAlpine noted that the law and licensing department took over oversight of the licensing commission in 2017, and that in that time, there has not been an increase in the renewal fees.

“I think it is reasonable, especially when compared to other cities and towns, especially Boston,” said commission member Mike McAteer.

Assistant City Solicitor Peter Christopher said the licensing department

sends out the renewal notices in the fall, so they would include the newly approved fees.

“Typically, when you have liquor licenses, you need to submit all of your renewal paperwork by the end of November,” said MacAlpine. “That is for your license renewal which takes place at the beginning of the year.”

In other business, the licensing commission approved a new amusement and entertainment license for Tori Japan at 255 Vale St. It also approved an amendment to the existing license for Kushala Sip Coffee House at 140 Pearl St. allowing for live entertainment.

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urban heat by suffocating trees. Band-Aids on aging gas pipelines are not solutions. Our communities need a safer, cleaner approach now.”

A notice of intent to sue was sent on Tuesday to National Grid outlining what CLF states are the violations of federal and state laws and the potential for court-imposed fines of up to nearly \$100,000 per day for the continued leaks.

In a press release, CLF stated that a street survey it conducted showed National Grid pipelines leaking toxic levels of methane, which worsens climate change, kills trees, and creates explosion hazards in dense neighborhoods.

Methane levels from leaks were dangerously high in Chelsea and the Boston neighborhoods of Chinatown, Dorchester, East Boston, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Ros-

lindale, Roxbury, South End, and along the Commonwealth Avenue Mall in Back Bay – and many of these neighborhoods are already exposed to high levels of pollution and have limited access to trees and green space, according to the CLF survey.

CLF found more than 200 public shade trees dead or dying from methane poisoning from leaking gas pipelines. The loss of public shade trees in urban neighborhoods creates more dangerous heat islands and makes air pollution worse as temperatures rise this summer, according to the press release.

CLF’s survey also found 15 locations where leaks are serious enough to pose threats of fire and explosion and alerted National Grid to the danger spots.

The pipeline system is aging with hundreds of

new explosive-level leaks popping up every quarter, sometimes in the same location where repairs were previously made, according to National Grid’s own data, the CLF release stated.

CLF’s notice letter calls for National Grid to implement a long-term solution to eliminate methane leaks and transition from dangerous natural gas. The company is currently involved in two residential projects in Massachusetts that will provide heating and cooling via geothermal heat pump technology.

At a presentation to the Winthrop Town Council last week, Mothers Out Front Winthrop advocated for that town to transition from gas to clean heat.

“Natural gas is methane, which is responsible for one-third of climate disruption so far,” said Christine Kinsey of Mothers Out Front. “It is 86 times more dangerous to our climate than carbon dioxide in the first 20 years.”

National Grid did not respond to a request for comment by deadline on Wednesday.

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MVES awarded grant to ease behavioral health crisis

The aging population in Massachusetts is increasing, while at the same time, the number of older adults with behavioral health problems is also rising. Massachusetts is not alone – U.S. officials have described older Americans as facing a behavioral health crisis.

As part of its ongoing efforts to support emotional well-being during the aging journey, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) was awarded a \$150,000 grant from the state’s Behavioral Health Outreach for Aging Populations (BHOAP) program.

“Behavioral health conditions skyrocketed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Those issues didn’t simply vanish when quarantine was lifted, especially for our community’s aging population, who are more likely to remain socially isolated,” observed Lisa Gurgone, Chief Executive Officer for MVES. “We’re proud to receive the BHOAP grant, which will help our team support those who are in critical need of care.”

Central to the behavioral health crisis is the need for treatment. While an estimated 1 in 4 older Americans has a behav-

ioral health condition not associated with normal aging, less than 33 percent of this population receives services to address their diagnosis. Within Massachusetts, BHOAP aims to address this problem.

More than half of those enrolled in Mystic Valley Elder Services’ home care programs reported having a behavioral health diagnosis, and MVES has identified an increase in diagnoses over the past decade. The BHOAP grant enables MVES to build on its existing outreach efforts and work to

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DCR moving forward with improvement plan for Mary O'Malley Park pier

By Adam Swift

Earlier this month, Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Commissioner Brian Arigo and DCR staff met with local officials, including Representative Judith Garcia, Senator Sal DiDominico, and Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez, to review the current status

of the ongoing repairs to the historic wharf and fishing pier at Mary O'Malley State Park.

The wharf, dating back to the mid-19th century, has experienced significant

degradation due to soil erosion from tidal action, leading to the collapse of the walkway. Recognizing that communities like Chelsea are often disproportionately burdened by environmental harm, DCR officials stated that they are prioritizing resilience in the design and engineering of the repairs. Initially, a short-term fix was planned. However, the officials added that DCR's new strategy goes beyond temporary solutions to incorporate long-term resilience measures that address the impacts of sea level rise and climate

change. "We are in the process of engaging a coastal engineering consultant team to undertake a comprehensive survey, assessment, design, and permitting of the project," stated Brenna Galvin of the DCR. "The focus will be on creating a durable and adaptive solution that enhances the wharf's resilience against future environmental challenges. We anticipate having the consultant team on board in September."

Given the complexity of the design, the project's design and permitting phases may extend

up to two years. In the coming weeks, DCR will be replacing the fence surrounding the wharf and installing a project sign.

Maltez said he is excited about both short- and long-term plans that are in the works for Mary O'Malley Park.

"We received an earmark for \$75,000 from DCR to make short-term improvements to Mary O'Malley Park," said Maltez, thanks to the work of DiDomenico and Garcia. "We are in conversations with DCR, the Friends of the Mary O'Malley Park, and our staff in order to maximize the bang for our buck for that \$75,000. Our

desire is to make improvements that really improve the functionality of the park, whether it is through new trash cans, whether it is through new benches, or through other short-term, tangible improvements that we can make to the park."

Through the meetings with DCR, Maltez said the city has been asking DCR, which has ownership of the park, to take a comprehensive look at the pier because it is a structure that is in disrepair and is prone to flooding.

"DCR, in this FY25 budget, has allocated significant money for design to improve the pier, and

they have allocated between four and five million dollars to complete the improvements," said Maltez.

Maltez said the financial commitment shows that DCR wants to make sure it is providing a comprehensive repair to the pier that makes it more resilient to flooding.

"Mary O'Malley Park is a haven for all of our community, it provides a lot of green space, it has a tennis court, it has a kid playground area, and it has a lot of lawn area that people use," said Maltez. "It is a gem in our community and really something that adds a lot of value."

West Nile Virus confirmed in mosquito sample from Chelsea

Special to the Record

On Tuesday, The Massachusetts Department of Public Health announced that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes collected from Chelsea.

In 2023, 10,765 mosquito samples were tested in Massachusetts for WNV and 164 samples were positive.

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common throughout the state and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe infection.

By taking a few, common sense precautions, people can help to protect themselves and their loved ones:

• Oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear and should not be applied to skin.

• Clothing Can Help reduce mosquito bites. Although it may be difficult to do when it's hot, wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

• Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours - The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. When risk is increased, consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning. If you are outdoors at any time and notice mosquitoes around you, take

steps to avoid being bitten by moving indoors, covering up and/or wearing repellent.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

• Drain Standing Water - Many mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. It only takes a 2-liter bottle cap full to produce mosquitoes. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or getting rid of items that hold water (such as toys, unkempt pools, small puddles on top of tarps). Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools and change water in birdbaths frequently.

• Install or Repair Screens - Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all your windows and doors.

Information about WNV and reports of current and historical WNV virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at: www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito.

A CHELSEA REUNION IN THE HAMPTONS



Chelsea natives (from left) Bruce Berkowitz, Eric Shuman, and Robert Hart, got together in the Hamptons for a cocktail party at the home of Bruce and Tracey Berkowitz. The three men reminisced about their days growing up in the city.

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AN OLYMPICS TO REMEMBER

From the glorious opening ceremonies along the Seine River more than two weeks ago to Sunday's closing and traditional pass-off of the Olympic flag to Los Angeles, the site of the 2028 Summer Olympics, the Paris Olympics were spectacular in every respect.

The performances by the athletes featured both incredible, come-from-behind, down-to-the-wire finishes (such as Noah Lyles in the 100 dash and Cole Hocker in the 1500) and dominating efforts (such as Katie Ledecky in the distance swims and Sydney McLaughlin-Levrone in the 400 hurdles) that created Olympic moments that will last a lifetime for American fans.

The exhilarating victories in the final weekend by the women's soccer team and the men's and women's basketball teams placed an exclamation point on the games for Team USA, which far outdistanced the field in the medal count.

As usual, the games provided a respite from the trials and tribulations of the world and offered a glimmer of hope that the spirit of the games, in which athletes from nations across the globe can come together to compete with honor and sportsmanship, might transcend the forces of evil that bring so much suffering to our world.

For our part, the Olympics always had been a shared experience with our family and friends when we were younger, and then with our own children. But our Olympics these days are a solo event, though we immediately send texts to our kids and their significant others when something big happens.

We don't mean to sound maudlin, but it made us realize that though we now have many new Olympic memories, we're at an age where we wonder how many more we'll have in the future. (And we'll just leave it at that).

On the other hand, we can't wait until Los Angeles, 2028!

WOMEN ARE MAKING AMERICA GREAT

So here are some interesting facts from the Paris Olympics: Women accounted for more than 50 percent of the medals won by Team USA and two-thirds of our gold medals. If the US women were a separate country, American women would have ranked second in the world in the medal count, behind only China.

Those statistics struck a chord for us in the context of the controversial comments made by Republican vice-presidential candidate JD Vance in which he essentially blames women for not having enough children to maintain our population at a stable rate. (We should point out here that America's population is growing thanks to the recent influx of immigrants, who thankfully are doing all of the labor-intensive jobs that American citizens either don't want to do or are too old to do.

Vance's now-infamous quote offering his view of women in leadership positions in our country -- "a bunch of childless cat ladies who are miserable at their own lives and the choices that they've made and so they want to make the rest of the country miserable, too" -- and his other comments, in which he proposes incentivizing women, via the tax code and voting rights, to have more children, make it clear that Vance and the MAGA movement believe women should be barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen.

The Supreme Court's reversal of Roe v. Wade two years ago and the suggestion by some (such as Justice Clarence Thomas) that the court's birth control decisions from more than 50 years ago also should be overturned to allow for regulation by the states highlight the extent to which the MAGA crowd wants to control women. Even more telling, the controversial Project 2025 document that was put forward by prominent Republican groups proposes eliminating child support and alimony so as to discourage divorces, further demonstrating that the MAGA movement seeks to return women to an era of subjugation to their husbands, even in abusive relationships.

But we have news for these folks: Beyond our women's achievements at the Olympics, America is great in every respect thanks to our women, who now make up about 60 percent of college graduates and who constitute a majority of law school and medical school students in our country. Without the contributions of women in the U.S. workforce, our economy, which is the strongest, most-dynamic economy in the world, would be a shell of what it is today.

We also would suggest to JD Vance and others of his ilk that the real blame for the decline in our birth rate lies primarily with American men, who all-too-often are lazy and lacking in ambition, and who engage in risky, juvenile behavior that makes them unattractive as spouses and potential fathers.

The bottom line is simply this: American women, from the Olympics to all aspects of our society, are making America the greatest nation on earth today.

Forum

Chamber to host Downtown Broadway construction informational meeting

By Adam Swift

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce is hosting an informational meeting on the ongoing Downtown Broadway construction project on Tuesday, August 20 at its offices at 308 Broadway.

The event begins at 5 p.m., and is open to all local residents, as well as local business people, who want to know more about the project. City officials and the project contractor will be on hand to provide

an update on the project, as well as to answer questions.

"We say thank you to residents, to abutters, to businesses for bearing with us," said Maltez. "Construction is hard, construction causes traffic and really impacts our businesses and our visitors and residents. But it is something that is so critical for our community, we are making a once in a lifetime investment in downtown Broadway."

The city is completely

replacing all of the water lines and sewer lines, and it is going to be followed by a holistic reconstruction of the area of the city that hasn't been done since the 1970s, Maltez said.

"We're going to make safety improvements, we're going to change the way traffic flows in Bellingham Square," said Maltez. "I have no doubt that four or five years from now our residents and our community are going to be so appreciative of the investment. But this peri-

od is tough."

The meeting at the Chamber next Tuesday will be an opportunity to hear from residents.

"We want to listen to the concerns, and we want to do the best as possible to mitigate any impacts," said Maltez. "But really what we want to do is we want businesses and residents to know that while we know it is inconvenient, it is an investment that is sorely needed in our community."

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executive secretary to the appointed Receiver, James Carlin and his successor, Lewis "Harry" Spence.

Following state receivership, Nowicki was instrumental in the transition to Chelsea's new form of government in 1994. She was appointed as the City's law secretary, where she worked closely with a number of influential figures, most notably Lt. Gov. Kim Driscoll, and current City Attorney Cheryl Watson Fisher. These experiences provided Nowicki with a broad perspective on municipal government and policy development.

Nowicki's internal trajectory was the reason former City Manager Jay Ash appointed her to the role of Director of Elder Services for the City of Chelsea, where she made notable contributions to the wellbeing of the city's older population. Her profound understanding of municipal administration and her unwavering commitment and compassion to public service have prepared her to take on the role of Director of Health and Human Services with exceptional expertise and vision.

A proud Chelsea resident, Nowicki and her

husband Paul are staples in the community and together, share the joy of parenting their three children Mia, Christina, John-Paul and vivacious Labradoodle, Blu.

"We are thrilled to welcome Tracy Nowicki as our new Director of Health and Human Services," Maltez. "Her extensive experience and demonstrated leadership in municipal government make her the ideal candidate to drive forward our health and human services initiatives. Tracy's dedication to serving the community and her wealth of experience will be invaluable as

we continue to address the needs of our residents."

As Director of HHS, Nowicki will leverage the expertise of the skilled HHS leadership team, to oversee the department's efforts to improve public health, critical social services, and the overall quality of life for Chelsea's residents. Her appointment underscores the City's commitment to strong, effective leadership in advancing its health and human services programs, according to Maltez.

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knowledge of the community and the criminal justice system when I started as a rookie police officer in 1986."

"He was always there to guide and teach me what serving the city he loved meant. It was a privilege to work with Rico and call him a friend."

Mr. Tyre grew up on Third Street where he began a lifelong friendship with current Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson, who lived on nearby Arlington Street. They spent much of their childhood playing sports at Cary Playground on Walnut Street.

"We were friends from elementary school [Williams]," said Robinson. "We played on the Williams School and Chelsea High teams together and were co-captains of the basketball team. Rico was a tremendous three-sport athlete and an All-Scholastic basketball player."

Robinson said they kept in close contact and that you could always count on Mr. Tyre's support and inspiration.

"Rico was a great friend in whom you could confide things," said Robinson. "He was an outstanding person who wanted to make Chelsea a safe city. He was a mentor to a lot of kids in the REACH program and he helped guide several kids on the right path."

Robinson said he would call on his colleagues at a City Council meeting for a moment of silence in celebration of Mr. Tyre's life. Robinson said he and several of his former teammates, including his brother, Ronald Robinson, Donald Wolcott, Dale Johnson, Davy Hill, Stuart Feinberg, and Dave Muggford will be attending the memorial observances for Mr. Tyre.

Thomas "Bucky" Cole said Mr. Tyre's excellence

in athletics was noteworthy as far back as Chelsea Little League where they were All-Star teammates on the Chelsea Nationals. The two baseball greats reunited for the Alderman DiIorio and Travel Time teams in the Chelsea Municipal Fast Pitch Softball League.

"Rico was a great ballplayer and a great friend and I really enjoyed playing ball with him," said

Cole. "We were the same age and played Little League baseball together. He was a tremendous catcher and went on to have a great career at Chelsea High School in three sports (football, basketball, and baseball). We often hung around together. He was a kind and generous person, and it was fun to be in his company. He will be missed."

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BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST: LET IT FLY CLASSIC LIGHTS UP WILLIAMS SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



Former Chelsea Youth Basketball League All-Star Carlos Iraola (left) and Jeremiah Iraola.



Let it Fly Co-Director Cesar Castro (right) welcomes Chelsea High School basketball all-time great Joe Smith, who led the Red Devils to their last Greater Boston League championship and the Seventy Sixers to the Chelsea Youth Basketball League championship as the league's most outstanding player.



The duo who helped put the Let It Fly Classic on the national summertime basketball tournament map, Co-Directors Cesar Castro and Kyle Umemba.

The Let It Fly Classic was held Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Williams School gymnasium.

Tournament Co-directors Kyle Umemba and Cesar Castro staged another spectacular tournament, bringing together the best players in the region for a day of exciting basketball.

The tournament has become the premier basket-

ball event of the summer, thanks to the initiative and drive of Kyle Umemba and Cesar Castro, the outstanding efforts of Let It Fly main sponsor, the Chelsea Black Community, led by CBC President Joan Cromwell and board members, and the generous support of tournament donors.



Helping to make the 2024 Let It Fly Classic a tremendous success last Saturday was this group of dedicated volunteers.



Chelsea High School basketball players, from left, Isaac Villanueva, Justin Toro, and Jonathan Williams join CHS head coach Cesar Castro for a photo at the Let It Fly Classic Saturday at the Williams School gymnasium.



Former Chelsea High sports stars Michael Yee and James Robinson, who also excelled for the Carter Junior High basketball team.



Doing a great job in her role as the singer of the National Anthem was Brianna Plaza (right), who is pictured with her grandmother, Martha Smith. Brianna is also the granddaughter of Paul Smith.



Always on board to support Chelsea sports is Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Hassell, pictured at the tournament with Let It Fly Classic Co-Director Kyle Umemba.



Jes Lopez and Nina Rosa helping out at the Let It Fly Classic jersey table.



Players in the girls high school division of the Let It Fly Classic are pictured after their game in the Williams School gymnasium.



The Let It Fly Classic tournament's official scorer, Ugo Cvjetan (left), and official timer, Julio Romero, pictured at the scorer's table.



Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson and District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor showed up to support the Let It Fly Classic and welcome players to Chelsea.



Let It Fly Classic Co-Director Cesar Castro thanks Mark Nadow (left), owner of the Chelsea Station restaurant, for his generous donation to the tournament.



The Chelsea Police Department has been an outstanding supporter of the Let It Fly Classic since its inception nine years ago. Pictured at the 2024 tournament are Officers Garrison Daniel and Jaime Robles.

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ball, and basketball.

Chelsea Youth Soccer League, Liga Master, and Matias Soccer School are co-educational soccer leagues for children ages 5-17.

Chelsea Pride Youth Sports offers fall cheerleading, tackle football, and flag football, as well as spring baseball for boys and girls ages 6-13.

Although American tackle football is tradi-

tionally associated with the fall, Chelsea Bears is a co-educational, spring league for youth ages 6-15.

"It's a league dedicated to a man named James 'Bear' Burke. He was like a Kodiak bear. He was a big man in soul and stature," said Michelangelo Recupero, of Chelsea Bears. "The hope is to continue to build this league and leave it to the

city. It's been dormant for so long. Chelsea Recreation was the most helpful when we first started."

Recupero feels that soccer is the leading sport in Chelsea because it is known world-wide and can be played all year long. He hopes that Chelsea Bears will expose more city youth to American football.

Basketball programs include Chelsea Youth Bas-

ketball League, for boy and girls ages 5-13, and Mass Warriors for boys and girls ages 9-17.

Additionally, the City of Chelsea supports youth sports leagues through scholarship funds to aid in membership fees and defray the cost of athletic expenses. A list of youth sports can be viewed at <https://recreation.chelseama.gov/>.



Brothers, Jovanni, 11, and Jayden Brewer, 9, enjoying ice cream during Chelsea Sports Day on August 9



Eloisa and Nathan Guerrero, 10.



Jason, 10, and his cousin, Junior, 8, playing basketball.



Julian, 5, and Anais Roman, 10, a Clark Ave. School 5th grader, grabbing free ice cream from Officer Jaime Robles and Officer Carlos DelCampare, in the Chelsea Police Department's Copcycle 1 truck.



Gaudy Martinez and Cintia Berez, of Foster MA, recruiting foster parents



Justin Pressat, 13, Vinny Hernandez, 12, Mason Best, 12, Amil Dejesus, 12, Hago Grigorian, 12, Carlos Valladares, 12, Isaiah Perez Menendez Anaya, and Ezequiel Perez Menendez Anaya.

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Max M., 7-years-old, throwing a basketball.



Michelangelo Recupero, of Chelsea Bears, explaining how to throw a football through a net to Mason Medberry, 12.



Somaya with her children, Imran, who is interested in basketball, Norah, who hopes to join cheerleading to support her brother, and Kenan Ouard.

Kushala Sip Coffee House to host author talk and book launch

The Kushala Sip Coffee House at 140 Pearl St. is hosting a celebration of the book release of JAKE Small's debut book, For Every Black Boy, this Saturday, August 17 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Small is a TedX speaker, researcher, and state agency educator whose new book is a powerful and deeply personal narrative focusing on the complexities of race, identity, and Black boyhood.

The family-friendly event is open to the public and will be hosted by Joel Ross.

Small will be reading chapters from his book as well as selling and signing copies and taking part in a question and answer session.

For Every Black Boy is a work of heart and soul that Small has been crafting for a lifetime. Through a collection of poetry and prose, the book recounts the author's experiences as a Black boy navigating a world that often fails to see him. With themes of death, love, manhood, and sexuality, this text provides a multilayered exploration of what it means to grow up Black, offering a voice to those who have long been unheard.

Small is an author, edu-



COURTESY PHOTO

Author JAKE Small.

ator, and consultant dedicated to operationalizing justice and advancing education equity. His work centers on creating inclusive policies and practices that close opportunity gaps For Every Black Boy.

Although he didn't grow up in the Greater Boston area, his journey has been shaped by a commitment to telling stories that matter—stories that reflect the resilience, cre-

ativity, and humanity of Black boys everywhere.

For Every Black Boy is currently available for purchase on Amazon.

Saturday's event promises to be more than just a book launch—it's an invitation to join a movement. Be part of this impactful event, connect with the author, and explore the themes that make For Every Black Boy a unique and timely read.

ABCD receives \$700,000 grant from the Healey-Driscoll Administration

Special to the Record

ABCD is excited to announce that it has been awarded nearly \$700,000 from the Healey-Driscoll Administration's Emerging Adult Reentry Initiative to expand and support its BRIDGES Returning Citizens Center (BRCC) -- a specialized career center which offers employment and training services to individuals ages 18-25 who are returning from incarceration. As a grant recipient, ABCD will deliver promising and evidence-based programming to help young adults avoid future contact with the criminal justice system by placing clients who need jobs in industries that are greatly in need of qualified workers. According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, there were approximately 8.8 million vacancies in the United States during July 2023. While this number decreased, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that more than 200,000 positions were unfilled in Massachusetts. Launched in 2023, the BRCC is located within the ABCD-operated MassHire Metro North Career Centers.

"We are thankful to the Healey-Driscoll Administration for their generous support of our BRIDGES Returning Citizens Center located within the ABCD-operated MassHire Metro North Career Centers," said ABCD President and CEO Sharon Scott-Chandler. "Workforce development is a key aspect of ABCD's low-income programming and services, and is beneficial to both workers and employers in Greater Boston, specifically in the 18-25 demographic." Scott-Chandler noted that while young people are more at risk for recidivism because of limited skill sets, studies by the Na-

tional Institute of Justice show that steady employment is a key ingredient for reducing recidivism. "ABCD's BRCC offers a multistep process to meet the goal of sustainable employment-- assessing and supporting human services needs-- housing, food, transportation, and childcare while focusing on job skills training, resume creation, job search, interview and soft skills training, and then making connections with employers who are willing to offer formerly incarcerated people, who are traditionally seen as less marketable, a second chance."

Most returning citizens come to the BRCC from halfway houses, sober houses and at the direction of their parole officer to find employment and have little to no financial resources. ABCD staff reach out to returning citizens days after their release to assess needs and priorities, and connect them to supportive services. In addition to stable employment, some of those needs include

housing costs, fines and fees from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and child support, social disconnection and resume gaps. Increased staffing covered by the grant enables ABCD to expand its current BRCC caseload by 80 individuals; expand its capacity for outreach to correctional facilities; and train staff to incorporate the Level of Service/Case Management Inventory risk assessment tool that measure the risk and need factors of late adolescent and adult offenders.

ABCD has established a working partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Corrections, the Middlesex (County) Sheriff's Office, and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department to provide services to soon-to-be-released and recently released individuals. This allows BRCC to provide current inmates with assistance to improve their readiness for post-release employment and offers support services

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ing services. The city is in the recovery phase of this incident and is working with the Red Cross, Salvation Army, MEMA, and La Colaborativa to assist residents who have been displaced by fire.

"This has been an absolutely devastating event and it is one of the largest singular fires in recent memory," said Alex Train, La Colaborativa's chief operating officer. "We deployed our 24/7 crisis response team at about 1 a.m. and opened up the survival center as a temporary shelter for the evening for folks. We also provided food assistance, support for folks' pets, facilitated access to healthcare, including two residents who had chronic medical conditions."

On Wednesday morning, Train said La Colaborativa was in the process of coordinating with the city and MEMA on plans to provide further assistance.

"Our expectation is that we will provide support with rehousing, as well as essential household necessities like food assistance, prescription medication, infant formula, diapers, and the like," said Train. "Simultaneously, we are coordinating temporary shelter right now. That might look like a hotel for two to three nights that we will coordinate with the city, and in tandem, we are looking to help each of the residents access state shelter if they qualify."

Train said there were many families with young



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A six-alarm fire at 185 Washington Ave. in Chelsea early Wednesday morning.

children living in the Washington Avenue apartments, and that it may be difficult to impossible for anyone to retrieve belongings from their apartments for the time being due to the partial roof collapse caused by the fire.

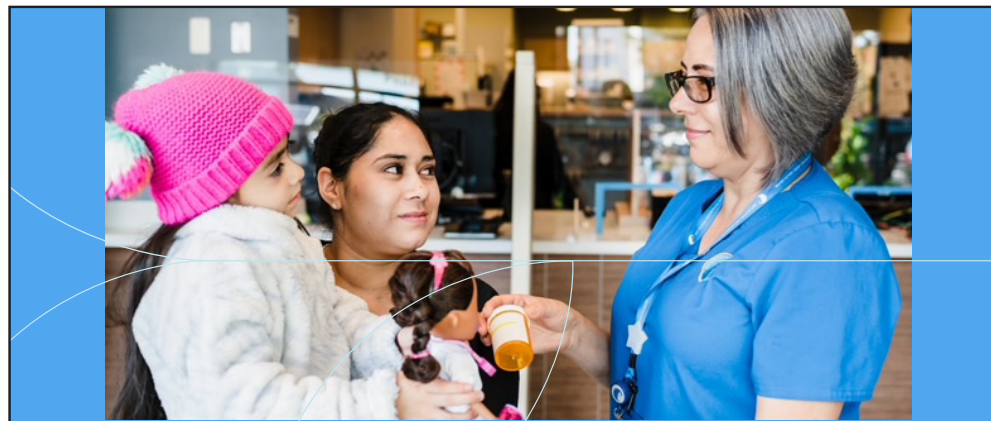
"There are a lot of kids that are preparing to go back to school that are nervous about potentially missing school, as well as families who lost everything," said Train.

The Fire Department reminds all residents to always remain vigilant and take safety precautions to prevent fires. Information on fire prevention is avail-

able on the city's website at chelseama.gov.

In the statement from the city manager's office, city officials extended their gratitude to the brave firefighters and emergency personnel who responded to this incident, stating that their dedication and quick action undoubtedly prevented a more severe outcome.

Community members interested in supporting families and services during these emergencies can contact the city manager's office at City Hall or through the city website.



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EVERETT FIRE DEPT. LAUNCHES NEW FIRE BOAT, MARINE 1

EVERETT - On Wednesday, July 31, 2024, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, the City of Everett Fire Department (EFD) and many other officials, gathered at the Encore Docks to unveil and officially commission the latest asset to be added to the already impressive inventory of state of the art, life-saving equipment of the EFD, a new Fire Boat, christened "Marine 1."

Mayor DeMaria stated, "I am guessing that many of you never would have thought of Everett having a need for a fire boat. In actuality, we are a community that has an impressive amount of shoreline and access to waterways. We have spent a considerable amount of time and effort into improving our waterfront for our residents. The fire boat will help us to ensure the security of these areas within our community."

He also added, "This newest asset for our Everett Fire Department is an important tool for our city as an urban area to ensure the safety and security of our waterfront for our residents, and especially for the future development that we hope to be able to welcome to our shoreline as part of the continued transformation of our city".

The fire boat is a 32-foot Defiant (2nd generation, NXT) boat. Defiant class vessels are fast, responsive, stable, and versatile vessels with a crew-friendly, weather protective closed cabin layout. This advanced fire boat is crucial for the Everett Fire Department, the citizens of Everett, and surrounding communities that depend on us for mutual aid, particularly in hazardous materials (Hazmat) situations.

The fire boat features a CBRNE-rated (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive) wheelhouse/cabin, enabling it to operate safely in highly hazardous environments. It is equipped with air monitoring capabilities to detect hazardous materials in the air and a boom for containing

hazardous substances on the water. Additionally, the boat possesses robust fire suppression capabilities, essential for managing vessel fires and other emergency calls for service.

The fire boat was funded via the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Boston program, specific to the Boston metropolitan area. UASI is a grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS). It aims to enhance regional preparedness and capabilities in major metropolitan areas to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism and other major disasters.

HVNA LOOKS TO HALT PROPOSED BENNINGTON STREET RESTAURANT

EAST BOSTON - At its monthly meeting on Monday, the Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) discussed a highly opposed restaurant proposed at 636-638 Bennington Street called El Parche and the group's plans to formally oppose it through written letters.

During an abutters meeting in June, which the East Boston Times covered (<https://eastietimes.com/2024/06/12/residents-oppose-proposed-restaurant-on-bennington-street-2/>), the attorney who processed the application for the applicant went over the proposed plans for the space.

Specifically, Attorney Francisco Gonzalez Palacio detailed the applicant's plans, which at the time were to acquire a beer, wine, and cordials license, a common victualler license, and live entertainment for a proposed 40-seat restaurant at the aforementioned address that would operate from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Moreover, during the abutters meeting, there were some questions about the site's permits with the Inspectional Services Department (ISD).

However, in an update about the project posted to the HVNA's Facebook page on Monday, the site, which, according to Palacio at the abutters meet-



The Winthrop Little League 10-Under team claimed the championship in the Stan Brown Memorial Tournament competing against area leagues. Above, the players proudly display their championship medals. In the front row is Brendan Murphy. Second row, from left, are Max Murray, Logan Lounsbury, Jake Titemore, Ryan MacKenzie, Ethan Herdt, Nicholas Previte, and Fritz Paulson. Third row, from left, are Leo Callinan, Zach Emanuelson, Nico Ancillo, and Chuck Bauer. Fourth row are Coaches Joe Murray, Matt Emanuelson, and Joe Murphy, and Head Coach Chris Bauer.

ing, had undergone renovations for eight months or so, is "in line" with its permits at ISD.

The post also noted that an inspector did a walk-through of the site and work is being done within parameters, and "anything that got denied at ISD will now go to the ZBA (Zoning Board of Appeal), and the next abutters meeting will be about the ZBA variances and the licensing changes."

Overall, these plans have caused quite a storm of opposition and concern among residents, so much so that the HVNA hosted its own viewing party of the virtual abutters meeting at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club, which had 28 attendees, seven of whom were abutters.

According to Skip Marcella, an HVNA Board Member, everyone who attended the viewing party mentioned above opposed the proposal.

Further, Marcella highlighted some of the concerns from residents, chief among them being that opponents feel the proposal is not what it seems.

"We believe that what we're looking at here is more of a bar — not a restaurant — but a bar," said Marcella.

Other concerns Marcella raised were the proposed hours, capacity, live entertainment, trash, rodents, noise, and much more.

"I think there are a number of concerns that I think that the neighborhood has with this particular project in terms of why it shouldn't go in as planned, as proposed," said Marcella.

After reviewing some of the concerns about the project, Marcella outlined a call to action to stop the proposal. Specifically, he asked residents, especially abutters, to write letters of opposition and for residents to sign on to a list for a letter of opposition.

As the discussion continued, several residents made comments about the proposal and its current process.

For example, one resident argued that projects that go through civic associations like the HVNA should be stopped if they are voted against rather than the current system, in which projects can be opposed by the neighborhood and then approved by the city.

The same resident also

voiced displeasure that a proposal like this would be allowed in such close proximity to residential buildings under new zoning.

Another resident echoed the concerns about how close the restaurant would be to other residences and detailed the lack of parking in the area.

Ultimately, the HVNA wants to contact people to provide updates about the process and ensure residents' voices are heard.

If you would like to contact the HVNA, you can visit its Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/harborviewna/>. The group's website, <https://harborvieweast-boston.com/contact/>, also has contact information.

"The only way that we're going to impact this project is if we do it collectively, and that is not only the abutters but also the neighborhood," said Marcella.

CITY, COMMUNITY MEET ON GIBSON PARK PROJECT

REVERE - Some residents of the Riverside neighborhood are raising concerns about flood control measures proposed for Mills Avenue as part of the Gibson Park renovation project.

The city's planning department and Ward 5 City Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya hosted a public forum on the park, Mills Avenue, and community boatyard project on Thayer Avenue at the Point of Pines Yacht Club on Monday night.

"We've been meeting with residents on the Gibson Park project and the berm along with it," said Tom Skwierawski, the city's Chief of Planning and Community Development. "We've had four meetings, three in 2022 and one in October of 2023, developing the plan, getting resident input."

After those planning meetings, Skwierawski said the city initiated, once there was a shared consensus on design, the permitting process for the project, starting with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) process.

"We submitted our initial MEPA planning review, it's called an environmental notification form, about a year ago ... and submitted our next stage, our draft environ-

mental impact report in November," he said.

That submission was after the planning department's October meeting with the community, where it outlined everything it is doing in the park and with Mills Avenue.

"Since then, we have been meeting with regulators, talking through what's allowable, what's not, and it's been a tricky process," said Skwierawski. "There are countless state agencies involved here, and they all have a say in what they want to see and what they don't want to see, and sometimes that can come into conflict with some of the things the residents would want."

The main point of contention raised by Guarino-Sawaya and other area residents about the plan is the proposal for a berm on Mills Avenue which would cut down on access points to the waterfront and also impact the water views for residents.

"Riverside residents and I are not convinced that the berm is the flooding solution," said Guarino-Sawaya. "The berm will block access to the beach, they are going from 11 entry points to three, which will be deemed maintenance access points. The berm won't even be as high as flooding that we saw on Jan. 13."

The councillor said residents were also concerned about how the construction of the berm would take some of the width of the avenue and impact snow removal.

"I believe that planning and development should really reconsider this proposal, and they should really work closely with the residents to find a better solution to listen to what they want, they want a (sea) wall," said Guarino-Sawaya.

Guarino-Sawaya said the current plan for the neighborhood could lead to a number of long-time residents deciding they want to sell their homes. She said the residents will be writing to the state during the public comment period on the project to let the officials know what they want to see on Mills Avenue.

Skwierawski said the city is in a tricky place, because the berm is the solution that the regulators have allowed for Mills Avenue for flood mitigation in the neighborhood.

"I think a lot of residents would prefer to see a seawall, but the state is not interested in that," he said.

The proposed berm would be reducing the number of access points to the water, with the one public access at the site of a proposed new community boathouse at 29 Thayer Ave., along with three maintenance access points, Skwierawski said.

"We heard from residents at the meeting that they don't have a way to get to the waterfront from their neighborhood like they are used to," he said. "They are going to walk over the berm, and that is going to compromise the integrity of the berm and reduce its effectiveness. I think the tricky situation we are in is if folks in that neighborhood want flood prevention, what we are hearing from MEPA is that this is what they are willing to permit."

Skwierawski said the berm would still allow for access to waterfront, but that it would change that access, as well as change the view for residents in the neighborhood. He said he hopes the state considers all the questions and concerns posed at Monday night's meeting.

"We'll know from the state's response exactly where we stand as far as berm access points with regards to a berm versus a wall and all of those things," Skwierawski said. "We have committed to meeting with the neighborhood, once we have heard the state's response, to talk through with them what they would like to see ultimately."

While the Mills Avenue berm was a major point of discussion on Monday night, there were also updates on plans for the park upgrades and a community boathouse.

"For the most part, on the park itself, I think everyone loves what we are doing there," said Skwierawski. "We are going to be creating a new all-purpose field that will not just accommodate baseball, which is there today, but additional sports as well."

There will also be underground stormwater storage that will be built into the field, as well as upgrades to the tennis courts and the community garden and additional trees and landscaping.

"The boatyard site it-

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self, there are PCBs found in the soil, so we are conducting testing right now that looks at the nature and the extent of the contamination, basically, how deep is it, and how wide is the area," said Skwierawski. "The good news is I think we have narrowed it down to a pretty small area within the park, but the bad news is, given there are PCBs, we have to ship those soils out."

Between the testing and the actual remediation work that will have to be done, it could take a year to clean the site, Skwierawski said.

"While that work is underway, our intent would be to finalize permitting with the park and the berm and have construction-ready drawings go out to bid in late spring," he said. "But that's if and only if the residents want to see all of this, and that's really something that is an open question with some in the neighborhood. We will work with them and present what the options are after the state meets."

TOWN COUNCIL OUTLINES CONCERNS WITH FERRY SERVICE

WINTHROP -
The Winthrop Town Council has expressed its frustration with MassDOT and the MBTA over the operation of the Winthrop ferry service.

Tuesday night, the council approved sending a letter to MassDOT Secretary Monica Tibbets-Nutt and MBTA Executive Director Phillip Eng outlining some of the town's concerns, including the need to separate the Winthrop service from the Quincy service, and a request to make ferry service a year-round affair.

The councilors also criticized the state and the MBTA for appropriating the Winthrop ferry boat to assist with ferry service in Quincy. Last year, Winthrop entered into a two-year agreement with the MBTA to operate the town's ferry.

The letter was co-authored by councilors Joseph Aiello and Hannah Belcher.

"We write this letter in frustration with a straight-forward request — please make the Winthrop ferry a permanent service, characterized by direct service to East Boston, South Boston, and Downtown Boston waterfronts," the council stated in the letter.

The council also reiterated a past request, made in conjunction with the city of Quincy, to separate the two communities ferry services from each other.

"We were stunned by the MBTA's unilateral decision this year to take a Winthrop provided boat and gut the service to our community, while favoring Quincy," the council stated. "Given this, Winthrop ridership has decreased while Quincy's has increased as would be expected."

During the Summer Tunnel closure, the letter states that Winthrop residents have been turned away from the boat as it has reached capacity.

The council also raised concerns about the condition and care of the Valkyrie ferry boat, which was given to the MBTA last year after the town installed two new motors

and made other improvements.

"We are disappointed with the performance of the boat and the measures your vendor may have needed to take to keep the boat operating as expected," the council stated.

The council went on to outline some reasons it believes ferry service for Winthrop should be year-round and affordable for residents, with no more than two hours between trips.

The council stated that the MBTA has a long history of undeserving Winthrop despite the amount of payments the town makes to the T. The limited avenues for people to get in and out of the town was also raised as a concern.

"We must have a ferry because both of our vehicular pathways out of town are one line in each direction, each threatened by climate change and each unable to be expanded," the council stated in the letter.

The council also stated that the ferries can help act as a mitigation measure to public safety challenges in the town posed by the MWRA and Massport, and that Winthrop is a densely populated environmental justice community.

"Let us be clear — we want and need the T to invest in our services," the letter continues. "We need commitment, not idle chatter. Send a proposal for calendar year 2025 that provides for year round, seven day per week service that runs directly into the three Boston ferry stops and not to Quincy at all."

At Tuesday night's meeting, several residents spoke in favor of the town's position on the ferry service and the general lack of service from the MBTA.

"We are historically underserved, and we stand to be even less served if the proposed changes under the bus network redesign come to fruition," said Julia Waller. "That's not until phase three, it's unfunded, it may never happen, but the sentiment is there that Winthrop is generally underappreciated by our transit agency. I want to commend Senator Edwards and Representative Turco for getting the T to operate our ferry service, but it sucks, we deserve better, it clearly prioritizes Quincy over Winthrop, which the letter makes very clear, we are a waterlogged community and we need water transit that works."

Aiello said that if everything went well, there is the possibility that the MBTA could commit to a year-round ferry service, but he said even under the best circumstances, that could still be a year out.

"I think a well-designed, well-priced, frequent service could be successful, seven days a week," said Aiello. "Part of the concern with year-roundness, even with the Hingham Ferry, traditionally has been the concern about winters and winter ice. In the last six or seven years, the Hingham ferry has never been obstructed by ice."

Councillor-at-Large Max Tassinari, who works for MassDOT, recused himself from the vote on sending the letter to MassDOT and the MBTA.

Golden "Rico" Tyre, Jr.

November 19, 1950 - August 8, 2024

Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend visiting hours for Golden "Rico" Tyre, Jr. today, Thursday, August 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea. His funeral will be conducted from the funeral home tomorrow, Friday, August 16th at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

At 73 years of age, Rico passed away on Thursday, August 8th in the peaceful surroundings of his home, with his family at his bedside. Rico lived courageously with cancer over the past several years.

He was one of four children born and raised by Golden, Sr., and Virginia (Russell) Tyre. Born in Brookline, he grew up in Chelsea where he attended local schools and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1968. He continued his education attending University of Massachusetts, Amherst and Babson College.

Rico joined the Everett Fire Department and worked there for five years before his appointment to the Chelsea Police Department in 1983. His 32-year career with the CPD was filled with many accomplishments, he was the first minority member to make ranking Sergeant, and the first African American promoted to Lieutenant. He was a detective and supervisor assigned to the Community Service Unit, and he served as a board member and mentor with the REACH program.

A resident of Wakefield for many years where he was a POP Warner football coach, Rico was fiercely



devoted to home and family. He loved spending time with his dog, Teddy, floating in his pool, and spending Sundays at Mike's Bunker.

In addition to his parents, Rico was also predeceased by a sister, Elaine Torres.

He is lovingly survived by his beloved wife of 37 years, Ellen P. (Hubner) Tyre. He was the devoted father of Golden Edward Tyre and his wife, Catherine of Merrimac, Matthew Rico Tyre and his wife, Mary of Melrose and stepdaughter, Stephanie Conway of Malden; dear brother of Gwendolyn Tyre of West Peabody and Lawman "Skip" Johnson and his wife, Connie of Wilmington; cherished grandfather of Madeline, Molly, Sean, Sadie, Mason and Lulu. Rico is also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Should friends desire, contributions in Rico's name may be made to the Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave, Salem, MA 01970.

To send expressions of sympathy, please visit www.WelshFH.com.



Terry E. Cox

November 28, 1960 - August 2, 2024

Relatives and friends attended visiting hours for Terry E. Cox, on Saturday, August 10th in the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea.

At 63 years of age, Terry passed away after a short illness, on Friday August 2, while at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Born in Boston, she was a beloved daughter of Mary (Martin) Jarvis and the late Talmadge Cox. Terry was raised in Chelsea where she attended local schools and graduated from Chelsea High School, Class of '78. She continued her education at Pine Manor College, graduating with a degree in Liberal Arts. She also attended Nursing School and worked for several years as a Nurse's Aide at local hospitals and in the private home health care field. She was also a devoted caregiver to her late uncle, Woodrow.

A former Chelsea resident, Terry has been living in Randolph for the last several years.



Terry was predeceased by her father, Talmadge, a brother, Victor Cox and a beloved niece, Erica Cox. She is survived by her two sons, Jordan Kelsey and Derek Anderson and lovingly survived by her mother, Mary Jarvis and siblings, Shirley Leslie, Arnold Cox, Jane Cox, Carolyn Cox, Carla Cox and Mary Anne Cox. She is also survived by many cherished nieces, nephews and her feline companion, Ms. Kitty.

To send expressions of sympathy, please visit www.WelshFH.com.



Francis H. "Frank" Resca

Retired Letter Carrier

A Funeral Service will take place today, Thursday, August 15, at 1 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery's Columbarium for Francis H. "Frank" Resca who died on Sunday, August 4th at the Courtyard Nursing facility in Medford following a brief illness. He was 82 years old.

Frank was a lifelong Chelsea resident, proudly raised and educated in Chelsea. He was a graduate of Chelsea High School, Class of 1960. He began a career with the United States Postal Service as a "Letter Carrier" which spanned over four decades. He happily remained in Chelsea delivering mail his entire career.

Frank was married to his wife in January of 1983 and they remained in Chelsea until several years ago before moving to Malden. Frank enjoyed watching all sports but was an enthusiastic football fan on all levels. He would very often take in the high school games at Chelsea Stadium, never missed a Patriots game and also watched college football too. He lived a humble life and enjoyed his life very much. Frank had many friends that he made throughout his life and especially cherished his family, he will be greatly missed.

He was the beloved husband of 41 years to Janice M. "Jan" Moore of Mal-



den, formerly of Chelsea, the devoted son of the late Frank L. Resca and Jessie (Zaremski) Resca, the cherished brother of Michael Resca and his wife, Nancy, all of Chelsea, Elaine Faithful and her husband, Mark of Saugus and David Resca of St. Croix. He is also lovingly survived by several nieces, nephews, grandniece, and grandnephews.

At the family's request, please OMIT flowers, you can make a donation in Frank's Memory to the American Heart Association, P O Box 840692 Dallas, TX 75284 -0692.

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU24P1633EA Estate of: Barbara D. Kamens Also known as: Barbara Kamens Date of Death: 02/19/2024 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Michael A. Goulde of Needham, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Michael A. Goulde of Needham, MA 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 09/18/2024. 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 days (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: August 12, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate 08/15/24 C

LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU24P1096GD Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 In the matter of: Christian Enrique Villatoro Of: Chelsea, MA RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Norma A. Villatoro Garcia of Chelsea, MA, Stephany Vargas of Chelsea, MA, Sindy Villatoro of Chelsea, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Christian Enrique Villatoro is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Norma A. Villatoro Garcia of Chelsea, MA, Stephany Vargas of Chelsea, MA Sindy Villatoro of Chelsea, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU24C0314CA In the matter of: Margarito Galvez A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Margarito Galvez of Chelsea, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: MJ Arevalo IMPORTANT NOTICE 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 09/13/2024. 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: August 06, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Register of Probate 08/15/2024 C

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor Docket No. SU24P117GD Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 In the interests Of: Erika V. Serpas Castro Of: Chelsea, MA Minor NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 05/28/2024 by Ronny A. Sazo Guevara of Chelsea, MA will be held 08/27/2024 10:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston MA 02114 - 4th Floor Courtroom 1. You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN Docket No. SU17P05396D

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overcome barriers to care, including: Coping with other chronic illnesses and physical frailty Transportation limitations Cost of care Social isolation Technological barriers Cultural differences in approaches to behavioral care Societal and/or generational stigma "Stigma is a major obstacle to any individual receiving treatment, but it can be a barrier that's especially difficult for the aging population," explained Lisa Felci Jimenez, MVES Director of Clinical Services. "People dismiss these issues by saying, you're just lonely or you just worry too much. Part of our team's mission is to overcome these misconceptions and ensure people receive the care they need. Depression and anxiety are not an inevitable part of the aging process." MVES has provided access to behavioral health services through its Complex Care team since 2005. The BHOAP grant empowers MVES to expand its Complex Care team and better serve the aging population in its service area, which includes Chelsea, Everett, Revere, Winthrop and seven other

communities. The Complex Care team focuses on increasing access to home- and community-based counseling to address a wide range of issues including hoarding, depression, anxiety, adjustment to loss, substance abuse and more. They develop a personalized plan for each individual, connecting them to the care they need and monitoring each case over time. By working closely with other departments at MVES, the team ensures the individual receives any other support they need, such as transportation assistance or social engagement. The Complex Care team also offers bilingual support and works to build awareness and partnership throughout the community. "Our team ensures health providers and community organizations are aware that MVES offers a range of services to support aging and that behavioral health is a key part of our offerings," explained Jennifer Shacklewood, MVES Complex Care Team Manager. "We want to improve that 33 percent of older adults who are receiving the treatment they need. The best way to do that is together, as a community."

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Bento box solutions

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Some scholars contend that the word "Bento" comes from a Chinese dialect term, "biandang," meaning convenient. Anyone who has used bento boxes of any shape or size must agree that a purpose-built container for a one-person meal is handy.

Leftovers

You may have yet to consider the many problems this concept addresses. We use a stainless steel bento with a silicone-sealed cover and divider for leftovers from restaurant meals. It saves the restaurant the cost of a take-out container and is sustainable, resulting in less trash.

If you have lazy eaters in your household who wouldn't dream of gathering a plate of goodies from the refrigerator for a meal, consider packing items from the table into bento boxes for each person. You could even hand everyone a bento and have them create the second-act meal themselves. Mark the ownership with blue kitchen tape, and a meal

will be ready to grab and go for lunch or when their eating schedule is not in sync with yours.

Portion and Nutrition Control

The design of bento boxes makes them a perfect vehicle for portion and nutrition control. Whatever diet or food preference you or your eaters follow, there are bento boxes in sizes and styles to suit every need.

A preset meal can be a great weight control strategy until your body learns the right amount of food to satisfy your hunger. You can pack the meal by calorie count to reduce sugar and highly refined starches, ensure the proper protein portion, or increase your vegetable intake. You can eat the meal straight from the box or transfer it to a dinner plate to help you learn more about portion control.

Special Needs

You can use larger boxes for an athlete or person who does physical labor, while small ones are perfect for tiny people. You can also use bento boxes

to tempt a person with a waning appetite, undergoing chemotherapy, or recovering from an illness or injury.

Providing food for the sick room is the one time we recommend using disposable bentos. A gift of a variety of small prepared meals, designed with a specific person's tastes in mind, could relieve the patient and caregivers of a significant task.

Brumotactillophobia is the technical term for a person, often a child, who fears different foods touching one another. A bento box with dividers that keep foods separated is an excellent tool for those who suffer from this mild form of obsessive-compulsive disorder or are on the autism spectrum.

Visual Appeal

A cottage industry of social media accounts competes to show bento box lovers how to design appealing presentations. Some mothers aim to make a packed lunch more attractive to a child or to encourage the child to eat different foods. It is simply a creative outlet for others—making a daily chore more enjoyable.

Variety and visual appeal are also essential to succeed with picky eaters or someone with a failing appetite. Small portions can seem more appealing than a big plateful of food.



Bento boxes are perfect for making a meal of leftovers, improving visual appeal, and for those who don't like foods touching one another.

If you look at photos of traditional Japanese bento boxes, you'll see a pleasing array of colors and textures. Most contain starch like rice or noodles, a portion of meat or fish, vegetables, and sometimes a tiny dessert

or lovely piece of fruit to round out the meal.

What you might miss seeing in this picture is how balanced and nutritious this dining style can be. A bento box or two might be perfect for serving some meals in your

household.

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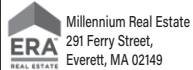
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9:00am-9:30am | NETWORKING

9:30am-10:15am | PRESENTATIONS

10:15am- 10:45am | Q&A

10:45am- 11:00am | CLOSING REMARKS



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Don't miss the opportunity to hear from the City of Chelsea and Downtown Broadway Construction Company



Tuesday, August 20th, 2024

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

308 Broadway, Chelsea MA 02150



Have your voice heard and share your concerns!

If you have any questions, please call (617) 884-4877 or email: officemanager@chelseachamber.org

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Martes, 20 de Agosto del 2024

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Cámara de Comercio de Chelsea

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Chelsea 5K Road Race

September 8

Sunday 9 am



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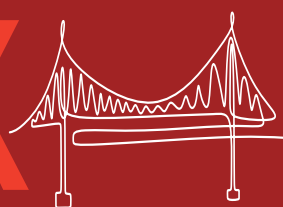


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Chelsea 5K Road Race



8 de septiembre

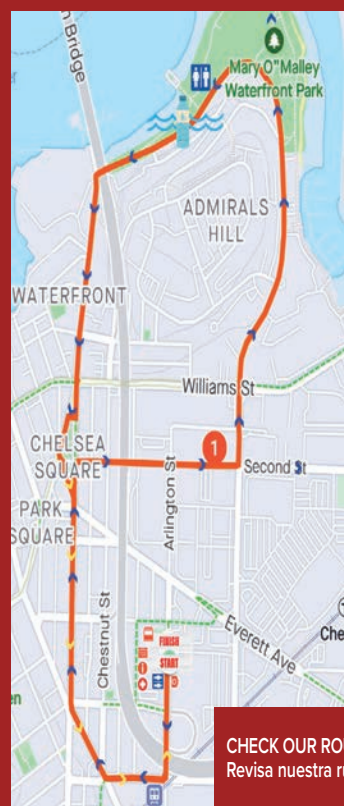
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SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2024

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

21 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2024

PARADE ROUTE/RUTA DEL DESFILE



St. Rose

Broadway



Mary O' Malley State Park (Admiral's Hill)

Chelsea Day starts right after the parade at Mary O' Malley State Park/ El Día del Chelsea comienza justo después del desfile en el Parque Estatal Mary O' Malley

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