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Two youth groups from La Colaborativa recently participated in the SCI Capital youth grant pitch.

La Colaborativa youth shine at SCI Social Capital pitch event

Two youth cohorts from La Colaborativa’s Youth Department—the Community Health Youth Cohort and the RIOT (R) Squad—recently participated in SCI Social Capital Inc.’s 4th Annual Youth Grant Pitch Contest held on April 5, at La Colaborativa’s own Survival & Economic Development Center in Chelsea.

Over the course of seven weeks, both teams dedicated themselves to developing community-impact project proposals, supported by volunteer coaches who helped them sharpen their ideas and public speaking skills. Their efforts culminated in the final pitch presentation to a panel of judges and over 190 attendees from across Greater Boston.

The Community Health Youth Cohort was awarded \$1,200 for their Social Impact project, while the RIOT Squad received \$600 for their Bridge-Building initiative. These funds will support youth-led efforts to address community health and equity in Chelsea.

This year’s contest awarded \$20,000 across 15 youth teams. The event celebrated youth leadership, collaboration, and creativity, with participants gaining valuable experience in project development, public speaking, and civic engagement. Each team will carry out their projects throughout the year, reporting back on their impact in early 2026.

La Colaborativa is proud of its youth for stepping up to lead positive change in their community and thanks SCI for this opportunity to uplift youth voices.

Trump cancels \$50M in disaster prevention for Island End River

Chelsea and Everett officials were notified last week that a \$50 million grant to alleviate the potential for flooding along the Island End River on the Chelsea and Everett border was abruptly canceled by the Trump administration. The primary purpose of the Island End River project had been to protect the nearby New England Produce Center from flooding. The project had been in the works for the last several years.

The Island End River project was one of many coastal resilience projects in Massachusetts that were terminated by the Trump administration, altogether totaling \$90 million across the state.

“Losing the FEMA funding that was initially approved in 2018 under the Trump Administration means not being able to address critical flooding that often threatens thousands of residential homes and access to our regional supply of fresh produce, as well as a major and vital transportation corridor to the North Shore,” said Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “In addition to crippling our regional economy, this flooding is expected to happen almost weekly within five years and would cause the release of petrochemicals and hazardous materials that had

DiDomenico condemns cancellation of federal funding for Chelsea and Everett by the Trump administration

The Trump Administration recently cancelled the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities grant program, also known as BRIC, which provides disaster prevention aid to cities across the state, including a nearly \$50 million grant for Chelsea and Everett. This action revokes funding from the Island End River Coastal Flood Resilience project, located in Everett and Chelsea. Senator DiDomenico has worked alongside the cities of Everett and Chelsea, and the state delegation to secure both federal and state funding for this project that will protect New England’s fresh produce distribution center and thousands of environmental justice residents from coastal flooding for the next fifty years. In all, businesses in the 500 acres protected by this project produce over



Senator Sal DiDomenico

\$7 billion annually in local economic activity.

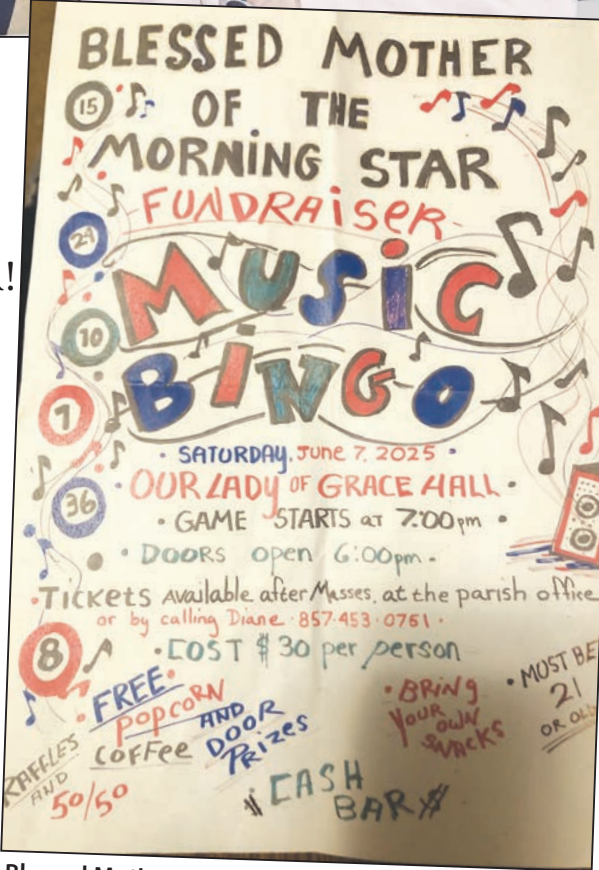
“Climate change is creating severe and frequent natural disasters across our nation, and the cancellation of federal funding threatens the viability of this essential project that would protect our communities and residents from severe flood risks over the coming years,” said Senator DiDomenico, As-



Shown (left to right seated) are Carol Simonelli, and Diane Capelotti. Standing (left to right) are Jeanne Conte, Linda McElwaney, Lee Meoli, Judy Zolla, Larry Smith, and Anthony Carbone. Missing from the photo are Christine DePrizio and Larry Lacroix.

THE BLESSED MOTHER OF THE MORNING STAR FUNDRAISER!

The Fundraising committee from The Blessed Mother of the Morning Star Parish recently met to plan our upcoming fundraising events. Our First big event of this spring will be a fun night of Music Bingo on Saturday June 7, 2025 from 6:00 to 9:00 at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall. Tickets are \$30 and it is for adults only. Call Diane Capelotti at 857-453-0751 or the Parish office at 781-284-5252 for more information or to purchase tickets.



Blessed Mother of Morning Star Bingo flyer.

Resident survey now open for city manager evaluation

The Chelsea City Council is evaluating City Manager Fidel Maltez and is asking Chelsea residents to participate in a public feedback survey as part of the process.

The Council will assess ten areas of work and overall effectiveness, which include:

- Budget & Finance
- Economic Development
- Neighborhood Enhancement
- Community Engagement and Leadership
- Public Safety
- Policy Development and Strategic Thinking
- Policy Execution

Intergovernmental Relations

Public Relations and Media Relations

Overall Effectiveness

The survey will be available to residents from April 18 through May 1. Resident insights and experiences are essential to this process. By participating, residents will help ensure transparency and accountability in city leadership.

The survey is open to all Chelsea residents and will be reviewed by the Evaluation Committee.

Survey deadline: Thursday, May 1 2025

For more information, please contact rjimenez@chelseama.gov.

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DIDOMENICO SPEAKS AT ELDER SERVICES BREAKFAST

Senator Sal DiDomenico recently spoke at the Annual Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) Legislative Breakfast in Malden. DiDomenico spoke about his support for this organization and Elder Service programs across the state. He also highlighted how his parents benefited from elder services and how it allows older adults to age with dignity in the community they know.

“Elder care is a critical service allowing our neighbors to age in place with dignity throughout their lives,” said Senator DiDomenico. “Mystic Valley Elder Services provides these essential services to residents across my district and beyond. I can speak from experience how much of an impact the MVES team has on the lives of people they serve. I had the pleasure of speaking at their 2025 Legislative Breakfast, and I am proud to support and advocate for their legislative priorities in the State House.”

Following opening remarks, MVES covered Mass Aging Access’s 2025-2026 legislative and budget priorities to support older adults and people with disabilities. MVES consumers and their caregivers also provided remarks on services received through this organization.



Senator Sal DiDomenico with State House colleagues, and other elected officials, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) staff and older residents.



Senator DiDomenico with a resident who receives services from MVES.



A panel of residents speaking at the MVES event.



THE CHELSEA SCOOP

By Angie Agostini

Welcome back to The Chelsea Scoop! This week, I attended the Community Budget Session– so get ready for insights into Chelsea’s finances! And just like last time, passionate youth showed up in large numbers! Shout-out to La Colaborativa and the next generation of leaders!

Key Priorities

Where a city puts its money says a lot about its values. This year’s budget prioritizes education and public safety– a clear investment in the future. Chelsea has lots of potential for economic and community development; to do that, we need safe streets and educational opportunities for all residents! Future generations in Chelsea will benefit from a strong school system, trust in law enforcement, and access to support systems.

The Numbers

This budget includes lots of large numbers, so let me keep things simple. Overall, the total is about \$261 million, up from \$245 million

last year.

Revenue Highlights:
\$144.8M from state aid (Cherry Sheets)
\$100.8M from taxes
Expenditure Highlights
\$153.7M towards education
\$33.7M towards public safety
\$20.9M towards employee benefits (healthcare, salaries, etc.)

That’s a lot of money! It’ll be used to make Chelsea a safer, more welcoming, and education-driven community.

What’s Next?

Want to view the budget in-depth? You’re in luck! An interactive FY2026 Budget Website will be launched by the end of April! A big thanks to the City Manager’s Office and the Budget team for making the budget transparent and accessible!

Budget Hearings with the City Council will occur May 12th-14th, with the of-



COURTESY PHOTO

Angie Agostini

icial budget vote on June 2nd. FY2026 will begin July 1st and run until June 30th, 2026.

Chelsea’s economic future is bright and promising! This session showed that our community, especially its youth, is ready to shape what comes next.

Angie Agostini, 18, is a current senior at Chelsea High School and an intern in the city manager’s office. In her free time, she enjoys reading, writing, and playing with her cat and birds.

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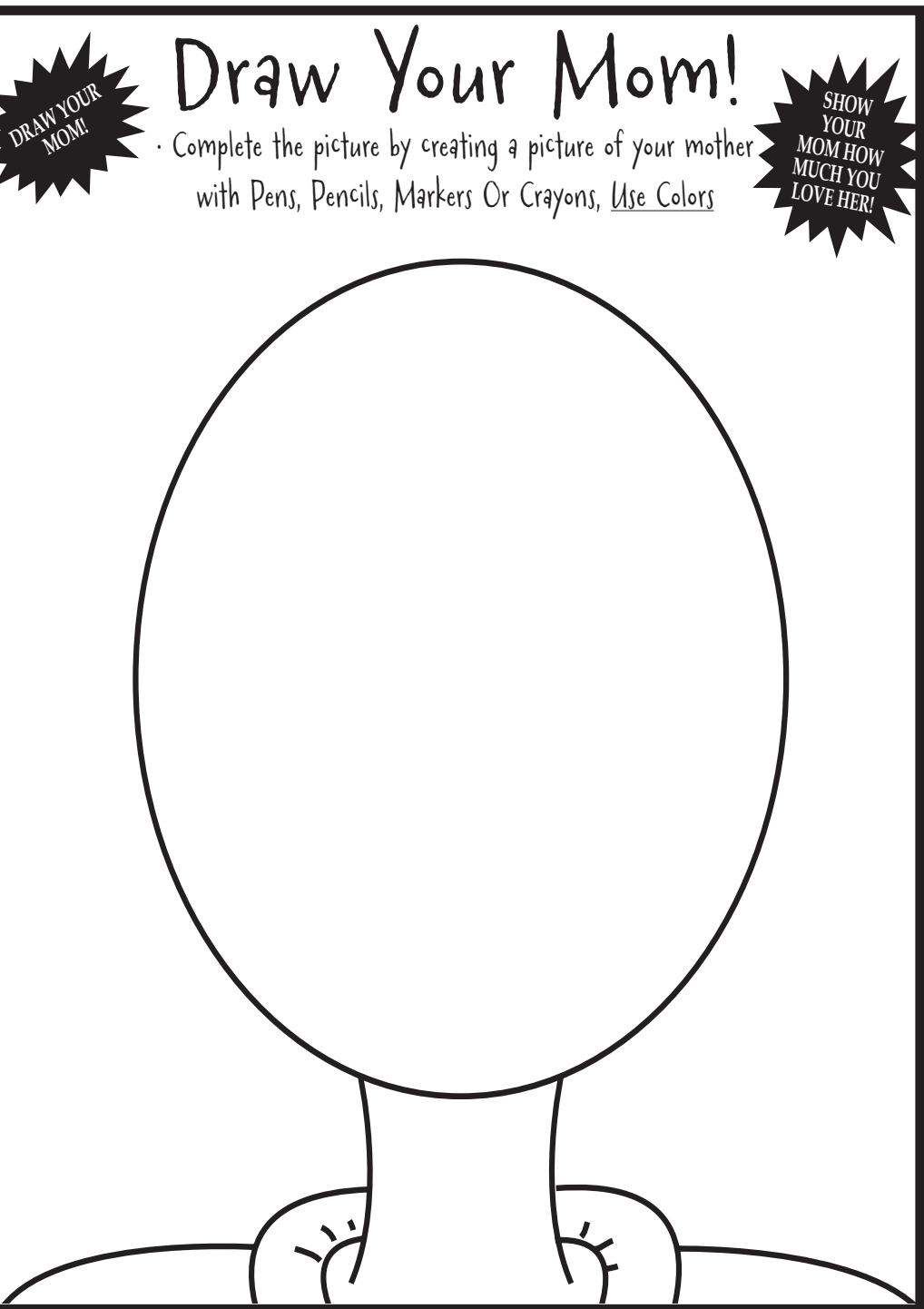
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EARTH DAY: MANY BATTLES WON, BUT THE WAR IS LOST

This week marks 55 years since the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970. The genesis of the first Earth Day had begun a few months earlier when the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland literally caught fire because of the chemicals that had been dumped into the river by nearby industrial plants. The blaze was broadcast on national TV news, sparking (no pun intended) the environmental movement.

Earth Day led to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency by President Richard Nixon, including the landmark legislation of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

For those of us who were around at that time, Earth Day gave us hope that we had reached a turning point in the effort to eliminate the air and water pollution that threatened the health of every American, not to mention the impacts upon sensitive environmental areas and wildlife.

To be sure, there have been many victories since that first Earth Day. We recall that in our youth growing up on Pt. Shirley in Winthrop, swimming was forbidden in Boston Harbor because of the high levels of pollution emanating from the untreated waste from the MDC’s sewer plant on Deer Island, not to mention the untreated effluents spilling out of sewer pipes throughout the Metro Boston area. Paint peeled from homes and cars in Winthrop, Chelsea, and Revere because of the fumes emanating from adjacent waterways.

The famous 1960s rock song Dirty Water, an homage (of sorts) to the high level of pollution in the Charles River, is a cultural reminder of that era.

The creation of the Mass. Water Resources Authority in the mid-1980s eventually resulted in the beautiful and clean Boston Harbor environment that we enjoy today.

However, when that first Earth Day was observed in 1970, the term “climate change” did not even exist. It was later in that decade that scientists at major oil companies determined that the carbon emissions from their products would cause the climate to warm, but those companies hid that information from the public, much like how the tobacco companies had kept secret their data establishing the link between smoking and lung cancer.

Today we know that climate change is both real and accelerating -- and it also is generally acknowledged that there is nothing we can do to reverse it. In 1975, the world’s total carbon emissions were 17 billion tons, of which the U.S. was responsible for a bit more than 25% with 4.4 billion tons. Today, the U.S. essentially is at that same level with 4.8 billion tons of carbon emissions. However, the rest of the world’s output has increased from 12.6 billion tons to 32.2 billions tons. The U.S. could become carbon-neutral tomorrow, yet the amount of emissions would be more than double what they were in 1975.

Another cultural icon from that era, the 1967 movie The Graduate, ironically highlighted another product that was becoming ubiquitous in our lives and that would come to haunt us 50 years later. The most famous line in the movie was one word: “Plastics,” which was the career advice given to Dustin Hoffmann’s character Benjamin by a neighbor who told him that the future lay in the plastics industry.

Little did we know then that by the first part of the 21st century, microscopic nanoplastics would be detectable in every organ (including our brain) and tissue of every human and animal on the planet. Plastics are in the air we breathe (especially in our homes), the food we eat, and the water we drink.

So yes, it’s nice that we can swim in Boston Harbor today. But that small pleasure provides little comfort given the inevitability of the dire consequences of climate change and the conversion of our bodies into toxic waste sites that have occurred since that first Earth Day in 1970.

Fifty five years after the first Earth Day, the state of the planet and our environment is this: The present is bad and the future will be worse -- and there is nothing we can do about it.

A FIRST TASTE OF SUMMER

With temperatures reaching the 80s this past Saturday, our region felt its first taste of summer. But, as always is the case at this time of year along the Massachusetts coast, Saturday’s balmy air provided just a fleeting glimpse of the summer season to come. Within 24 hours, our temperatures were back to normal.

Still, the warmth of the sun just felt so good on Saturday after our unusually cold winter season, whetting our appetite for the summer days to come.

POPE FRANCIS

The passing this week of Pope Francis will leave a deep void in the conscience of our world.

Pope Francis, a native of Argentina who became the first Jesuit and Latin American pope, fought for a more inclusive Roman Catholic Church, much to the chagrin of the conservative members of the church.

Pope Francis also was a forceful voice on the world stage on issues ranging from his support of migrants to his warnings about climate change.

Pope Francis will be missed, not only by his fellow Catholics, but by all of us who seek to make the world a better and more just place.

May he rest in peace.

CHELSEA POLICE CHIEF KEITH HOUGHTON TO RECEIVE THE 2025 CIT VISIONARY AWARD

Chelsea Police Chief Keith Houghton has been selected as the recipient of the prestigious 2025 CIT (Crisis Intervention) Visionary Award. This award will be presented at the annual Beyond CIT: Leaders, Champions & Visionaries event on May 15 in recognition of Chief Houghton’s outstanding leadership and commitment to enhancing officer wellness and implementing Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) principles.

Chief Houghton’s dedication to the principles of CIT and the wellness of his department’s officers has made a significant impact. Under his leadership, Chelsea officers have participated in foundational and advanced CIT training, increasing their capacity to manage complex behavioral health-related calls. Furthermore, Chief Houghton has pioneered efforts to promote organizational wellness, ensuring that 100% of the department had access to the Rewire4 training program. This initiative helps officers address the emotional challenges of policing while building resiliency and supporting their mental health.

Chief Houghton’s vision-

ary leadership reflects his compassion for improving the wellness of his staff and his steadfast commitment to strengthening partnerships across systems and fostering a culture of collaboration and continuous skill development, according to city leaders.

The award ceremony will occur in April and include a keynote address by Neil Gang, retired Chief of Police for the Pinole Police Department in California and founder of 4th Watch Consulting.

ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY OPEN FOR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROCESS

The City of Chelsea invites all residents and community members to participate in the Chelsea ¡Pa’Lante, Onward! Spring Survey. Whether residents have called Chelsea home for decades or are recent arrivals, whether they own a business or rent an apartment, their input is invaluable.

The City seeks to hear from everyone, as every voice plays a crucial role in shaping the future of Chelsea.

The community’s survey responses will help inform the development of Chelsea ¡Pa’Lante, Onward! - Chelsea’s first comprehensive master plan since

1970. Chelsea ¡Pa’Lante, Onward! is a community-driven planning initiative focused on creating a comprehensive, 15-year roadmap to guide Chelsea’s growth and development.

Gathering community responses to the survey is essential to the planning process. By participating, community members help build a future that reflects the needs, dreams, and aspirations of everyone in the city. Every response will play a pivotal role in crafting a strategic vision that reflects the values and priorities of the people who live, work, and play here.

The survey is available now and can be completed online at onward.chelseama.gov. We encourage everyone to take part and share their thoughts.

JUVENILE CHARGED IN BROADWAY SHOOTING

Chelsea police arrested a juvenile in connection with the Wednesday, April 16 shooting that left a 33-year-old Chelsea resident in critical condition.

The arrest was made with the assistance of the Massachusetts State Police assigned to the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office.

The shooting happened around 10 p.m. on April 16 near the intersection of Webster Avenue and Broadway.

Responding officers located the victim on the ground with a gunshot wound to the head. He was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he remains in critical condition, according to police.

After an extensive investigation, detectives identified and apprehended a juvenile suspect from Chelsea. The suspect is facing multiple charges, including illegal possession of a firearm and armed assault with intent to murder.

“I commend our detectives and the State Police detectives assigned to the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office for working tirelessly to bring a suspect into custody so swiftly,” said Chelsea Police Chief Keith Houghton. “However, I am deeply alarmed that we are charging a juvenile with allegedly carrying an illegal firearm and using it in such a senseless act of violence. This speaks to a larger issue that we as a community must confront together.”

The investigation remains ongoing. Due to the suspect’s age, no further identifying information was released at this time by police.

The Chelsea Police Department urges anyone with information to contact them at (617) 466-4810 or provide an anonymous tip through social media (FB / X / INSTAGRAM / www.chelseapolice.com) and tip line at (617) 466-4880.

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sistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. “This investment is critical for the well-being of our communities, and it benefits the environment, workforce, our businesses, and residents. The importance of this resilience development is without question, and I will continue doing everything I can to support Everett and Chelsea as they figure out what is next for

this project.” In total, the cancellation of this grant program revokes \$90 million for 18 communities, a regional planning commission and two state agencies in Massachusetts. The \$50 million allocated for this project is the largest award in the state and underscores the importance of promoting coastal resilience for Everett, Chelsea, and the region.

Your opinions, please

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APPRECIATION

Kathleen “Kay” Donovan,
former superintendent of
Everett schools, 87

Special to the Independent

Kathleen “Kay” (Philbin) Donovan, a beloved former teacher and administrator in Everett and a highly respected leader in the field of education, died April 13, 2025, after a brief illness. She was 87.

Donovan served as superintendent of Everett schools in the 1980s, becoming the first female in the city’s history to hold that esteemed position. She later served as superintendent of schools in Arlington (Mass.) and York, Maine.

Mrs. Donovan, whom friends and colleagues knew as “Kay,” was revered as a trusted mentor who helped teachers advance their skills and prosper in the profession while also inspiring them with her own dedication, leadership, and diligence.

Bill Hart, current superintendent of Everett schools, knew Mrs. Donovan for more than 40 years.

“I first met her when she was superintendent in Everett,” recalled Hart. “When I was a student in a master’s degree program at Suffolk, I did a paper on female superintendents, and at the time, Kay was one of only four female superintendents in Massachusetts. The very office in which I am now in, Kay was working as superintendent here 40 years ago.”

Hart said that he appreciated Mrs. Donovan’s helpfulness and kindness throughout his career.

“She was extremely helpful to me and always very interested in me as an elected official in Everett,” said Hart. “She was very kind to me and a friend to many. She was a consummate professional and a first-class lady. She was a very good Christian. I always saw her in church and at religious events.”

Hart said when he was appointed superintendent of schools, “one of the first phone calls I received was from Kay, who called to wish me well.”

Early in her professional career, Mrs. Donovan had taught in local schools, becoming the first lay teacher at Immaculate Conception School in Everett, the school she had attended as a child.

‘A dear friend and wonderful person’

Rosemary Hughes said she and Kay Donovan were close friends since their college days at Regis College in Weston.

“We both came from Everett, but we didn’t know each other before college because we went to different schools,” said Hughes. “Kay went to Immaculate Conception, and I went to Our Lady of Grace. She attended Matignon High School in Cambridge. I went to Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton.”

The connection between the Hughes and Donovan families extends back to childhood.

“My husband, Richard Hughes, and Kay’s husband, Richard Donovan, and I all grew up in the Prattville neighborhood in Chelsea,” said Mrs. Hughes, whose



Kathleen “Kay” Donovan.

home in Everett is close to the Chelsea border. “I never thought I would end up marrying my husband, but we did years later. Richard Donovan was part of that group that used to hang out in Prattville. Kay lived on the other side of Everett.”

Richard Donovan, with whom Kay Donovan shared 25 years of marriage, became a highly regarded attorney. He was part of a well-known Chelsea family.

During their freshman year at Regis College in Weston, Rosemary Hughes and Kay Philbin began their friendship.

“We became very good friends at Regis and she’s been a dear friend ever since,” said Rosemary. “She was almost like part of our family. She’s my daughter Rosemary’s godmother. Kay was a wonderful, giving person.”

Interestingly, Rosemary holds a noteworthy distinction that Kay had at Immaculate Conception as Rosemary became the first lay teacher at Our Lady of Grace School.

The two friends also worked professionally in education at Pope John XXIII High School in Everett. Rosemary was the director of development and Kay served as school president.

Rosemary said she and her children visited Kay Donovan a few weeks ago and shared stories from their 65 years of friendship.

Rosemary noted that Mrs. Donovan shared a close and beautiful relationship with her niece, Tara Philbin. “Tara was very close to Kay and helped take care of her and everything,” said Rosemary. “Interestingly, my daughter, Rosemary and Tara went to Regis together, and they’re good friends. Between Kay’s family, the Donovan family, and our family, we had a lot of connections and a lot of great times.”

Tara Philbin said, “In business, she was known as Mrs. Donovan, a force to be reckoned with – there was no better contract negotiator than Kay Donovan. Teacher unions and town and city administrators may have feared her, but they sure respected her. As an aunt, there was no-baby better. We knew her as “Auntie Kay.” She was our rock. She was the glue that kept the family together. She touched so many lives in such a positive way. Losing her is a heartache that even with time, will never mend.”

A Mass of Christian Burial for Kathleen F. “Kay” Donovan will be celebrated Thursday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m. at Saint Agnes Catholic Church, 32 Medford St., Arlington.

James V. Nardizzi
December 21, 1934 – April 8, 2025

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of James V. Nardizzi, Sr., affectionately known as Jimmy, who departed this life peacefully, surrounded by his loving family, on April 8, 2025 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House, at the age of 90. Jimmy left behind a legacy of love, kindness, and culinary artistry that will be cherished forever.

Born on December 21, 1934, in Revere, the beloved son of the late Vincent Nardizzi and Eleanor (Palladino) DeLuple, Jimmy was a devoted husband to his wife, Carol Ann (Brennan), who predeceased him in 2010. Together, they shared 50 wonderful years of marriage and raised a beautiful family of two daughters and two sons in Chelsea.

A talented culinary artist, Jimmy began his career as a sous chef at the Sheraton Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, where he showcased his skills at the New York World’s Fair and gained recognition for his exceptional talents in food and ice sculpture. In the early 1970’s, together with his father and uncle, they established Nardizzi’s Restaurant, first in Revere and later in Chelsea, where he nurtured a vibrant community of patrons and friends with his passion for cooking.

Jimmy had an unwavering love for the outdoors, enjoying activities such as hunting and fishing that brought him joy and a sense of peace. He is remembered as a man who valued family above all, treasuring the moments spent with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Jimmy was predeceased by his beloved sister, Olympia Cardillo. He leaves behind a loving family, including his cherished daughters: Mary Ann Cimino and her husband, “Patsy” of Revere and Donna Forgione of Chelsea; his sons, James



V. Nardizzi, Jr. of East Boston, and Vincent Nardizzi, PhD, of Vancouver, British Columbia. He will be deeply missed by his grandchildren, Adrianna Forgione, Shannon Nardizzi, Jennifer Hallissey and her husband, Keith and Michael Cimino, along with his great-grandchildren, Gianni Cimino, Johnny, Max, and Grace Hallissey. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family members and friends.

Relatives and friends attended visiting hours for James V. Nardizzi, Sr. on Sunday, April 13th at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea. His funeral service took place on Monday, April 14th from the funeral home, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Rose Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea. Services concluded with entombment at Holy Cross Cemetery Mausoleum in Malden.

As we celebrate the life and memory of a remarkable man, we are comforted by the knowledge that his spirit lives on in the hearts of those who loved him dearly. May he rest in eternal peace.

Should friends desire, in lieu of flowers, contributions in Jimmy’s name may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905. WWW.St-Jude.org/Donate

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Armen Vahan Barooshian
September 19, 1936 – April 13, 2025

Armen Vahan Barooshian (88) of Newton passed away peacefully at home on April 13th. He was the loving and devoted husband to his wife of 62 years, Pauline Bilezikian Barooshian; the father of Karin (James) Rizza, Nancy (Gordon) Barnett and Suzanne (Pete) Antoine; grandfather of Daniela and Juliana Rizza; Nelson, Roland and Maya Barnett and Taline and Serena Antoine. He leaves behind his beloved brothers: Berg (Janet) and George (Joan) and many nieces, nephews and friends. Now he joins his siblings: Vahan, John and Vera who have departed before him.

Armen was born and raised in Chelsea where he was an outstanding student athlete at Chelsea High School. He went on to earn a football scholarship to Tufts University ’59 majoring in chemistry. He continued on at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell ’62 earning his Master’s Degree in chemistry. Armen was a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves. He worked for New England Nuclear in the 1970’s as a Director of Analytical Chemistry and later transitioned to DuPont as the Director of Computer Services. He enjoyed his summers in Mattapoisett

with his family, sailing and sitting in the sun at “The Wall.”

He was an exceptional husband, father and grandfather. He cherished his grandchildren and was very proud of his Armenian heritage.

Funeral Services were held at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont on Tuesday, April 22nd at 10 a.m. Visiting hours were held at Giragosian Funeral Home, 576 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, on Monday, April 21. Interment was at the Newton Cemetery in Newton.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in memory of Armen Barooshian to AMAA Child Sponsorship, 31 W. Century Road, Paramus NJ 07652 or St Stephen’s Armenian Elementary School, 47 Nichols Avenue, Watertown, MA 02472.

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Phoenix Charter Academy holds successful Career Week event

By Cary Shuman

They came from multiple professions and places of employment to the Phoenix Charter Academy in Bellingham Square to offer instruction and introduce students to potential careers.

The students at the Phoenix Charter Academy received an amazingly thorough five-day foundation to future educational options and placement in careers during Career Week 2025.

Program leaders set the example

The leaders of Career Week, an immense, five-day career exploration extravaganza, were Dr. Justin Zullo, PCA director of post-secondary success, and Daniel Molina, PCA manager of scholar success with the post-secondary team.

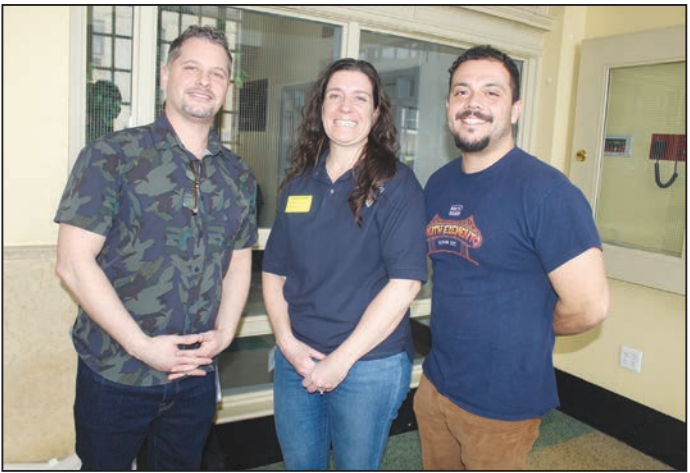
Zullo is a graduate of Brandeis University, University of California San Diego, and Northwestern University, where he received his doctorate, the highest degree a person can receive in a specific field of study.



Phoenix Director of Post Secondary Success, Dr. Justin Zullo (right) and Phoenix science teacher Kathleen Li, pictured during Career Week at the well-known charter academy in Chelsea.



Henry Castro and Sharon Nunez Coca, pictured at a science-focused presentation during the Career Week event.



Phoenix Charter Academy officials Dr. Justin Zullo (left) and Daniel Molina (right) welcome Mass. State Police forensic scientist Michelle Levasseur to Career Week at the school.

Zullo said the career presentations during the week ranged from the building trades and HVAC technology to engineering, medicine, airline pilot, aesthetics, video game designing, the legal profession, and other jobs.

Some students visited local businesses including Aloe Natural coffee shop where City Councilor Tanairi Garcia spoke about starting your own business. Students also visited the Chelsea Police station to learn about careers in law enforcement.

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Milleny Arantes, a freshman at Brandeis University, was an alumna guest panelist during a Career Week discussion on academic opportunities in college for Phoenix graduates.



Phoenix student Diego Lopez (right) is assisted at the Career Week registration table by Manager of Scholar Success Daniel Molina (left) and Director of Post Secondary Success Dr. Justin Zullo.



Phoenix students are pictured with Clinton Ngamne and Kweisi Johnson of the Benjamin Franklin Cummings Institute of Technology following a virtual reality presentation about careers in renewable energy.



From left, Phoenix official Carol Resnek, Director of Post Secondary Success Dr. Justin Zullo, alumnae guest panelists Saira Hernandez, Milleny Arantes, and Jorleny Rivera, and Head of School Stella Dubish.

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Madeleine Harlan, Instructor and Laboratory Technician at Gloucester Biotechnology Academy, speaks to students during a Career Week presentation at Phoenix Charter Academy.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL COREY JEFFREY VISITS CHELSEA BEARS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

One of Chelsea’s success stories, CHS alumnus Corey Jeffrey, paid a visit to a Chelsea Bears youth football practice April 17 at Carter Park.

A distinguished law enforcement officer, Corey talked to the players about his choice of career and the importance of hard work and dedication in attaining one’s goals.

Corey’s father, Brian Jeffrey, was the head coach of the 2001 national champion Chelsea Pop Warner ‘A’ team that won the title in Florida in dramatic comeback fashion over the San Francisco Brown Bombers, recording the go-ahead touchdown on a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter after trailing 14-0 in the

game. Corey Jeffrey was a ballboy for the national championship Junior Red Devils. Corey also played Pop Warner football as the starting quarterback before sustaining a shoulder injury during practice. Corey graduated from Chelsea High School in 2008.

Brian is currently an assistant coach in the Chelsea Bears’ spring youth football organization.

Said Brian Jeffrey about his son Corey’s career achievements, “I couldn’t be prouder of him.”

Michaelangelo Recupero, a standout on the 2001 national championship team, is the general manager and a coach for the Chelsea Bears, who are in their third season.



Chelsea High School alumnus Corey Jeffrey (center) is pictured with the Chelsea Bears team during a visit to a practice session at Carter Park. Corey’s father, former CPW national championship head coach Brian Jeffrey (far right) is as an assistant coach of the Bears.



Chelsea Bears Youth Football Vice President Eddie Ramos (left) and General Manager Michaelangelo Ramos (right) welcome law enforcement officer Corey Jeffrey to a practice session at Carter Park.



Chelsea High School alumnus Corey Jeffrey joins players and coaches for a photo during a practice session at Carter Park.



Distinguished law enforcement officer Corey Jeffrey (far left) is pictured with the Chelsea Bears cheerleading team during a practice session at Carter Park.

CHS Roundup

ARIEL CHACON-ARENA SETS NEW RECORD IN SHOT-PUT, BREAKING LEW PERKINS'S 1963 MARK

Although the Chelsea High boys outdoor track and field team dropped an 89-46 decision to Revere last week, a number of Red Devils came through with superb performances.

The highlight of the day was a new school record in the boys shot-put from Ariel Chacon-Aracena, who uncorked a huge throw of 52’-10”, shattering the old mark of 51’-3/4” that was set in 1963 by Red Devil legend Lew Perkins.

Ariel’s throw was a ridiculous 11 feet further than his closest Revere competitor.

“Ariel had an up-and-down indoor season and started the outdoor season extremely motivated to throw well,” said CHS head coach Matthew McCormick. “His hard work paid off and he broke a mark that had stood since 1963 by almost two feet. I am excited to see where he can take this record since he has many more meets this season where he can try to improve his mark.”

Ariel also won the discus event with a toss of 119’-10”, a throw that was 3’-7” further than his nearest Revere rival.

Xavier Guzman was a first-place finisher for the Red Devils, winning the 400 dash with a clocking of 54.4, a time that was 3.3 seconds ahead of the runner-up from Revere.

Carlos Perez-Acosta scored five points for Chelsea with a first-place performance in the mile with a time of 5:17.7

Contributing three points to the Red Devil scoresheet

with second-place efforts were: Adonis Alvarez-Umana in the javelin; Leaandro Castro in the long jump; Bryan Amaya-Yanes in the 800; Ivan Irias in the mile; Kyle Leong in the two-mile; and Sherwin Kim in the 400 hurdles.

Adding single points with third-place efforts were: Adonis Alvarez-Umana in the shot-put; Kevin Romero-Molina in the discus; Nathaniel Ramos Quijada in the high jump; Juan Portillo in the 200 dash; Eric Anderson in the 800; Sherwin Kim in the 110 hurdles; and Leaandro Castro in the 400 hurdles.

McCormick and his crew will travel to Manning Field in Lynn next Tuesday for a tri-meet vs. two GBL rivals.

SIMON, SERRANO RAMIREZ-VILLATA SHINE FOR GIRLS TRACK

Although the Chelsea High girls outdoor track and field team came out on the short end of an 84-51 decision to undefeated Revere last week, a number of Lady Red Devils turned in outstanding performances.

Sophomore star Thania Simon grabbed first place in three events, the 200 dash in a time of 27.3, the long jump with a leap of 15’-8”, and the triple jump with a final landing of 32’-8.25”. Thania also took second place in the 100 dash, finishing behind teammate Lilly Serrano, to tally a meet-high 18 points.

Serrano, who also is an outstanding sophomore, took first place in both the 100 dash with a sprint of 12.8 and the 400 dash with a clocking of 1:04.1. Lilly also grabbed a third place in the high jump to finish with

11 points on the day.

Senior Kiara Ramirez-Villata also was a double-winner. Kiara took first-place in the shot-put with a throw of 28’-8” and the discus with a toss of 82’-4”, a distance that was 28 feet further than her closest Revere rival.

Lady Red Devils who took second places and scored three points were Hazel Hatleberg in the 800 and Aly Perez in the two mile.

Chelsea girls who tallied one point with third-place performances were: Katherine Benitez in the 800; Angely Mejia-Martinez in the mile and the shot-put; Lauren Nadow in the 100 hurdles and the javelin; and Ashley Gomes in the 400 hurdles.

“Revere has strong teams on both the girls and boys sides, so we knew this was going to be a tough meet going in,” said CHS head coach Matthew McCormick. “Although the scores didn’t go in our favor, competing against stiff competition led to a lot of personal bests.”

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DIDOMENICO HONORED FOR EFFORTS TO IMPROVE YOUTH HEALTH OUTCOMES

The Peer Health Exchange recently honored Senator Sal DiDomenico as the nonprofit’s 2025 Youth Advocate during their annual Spring event, ‘A Night Out for Health’, at the More than Words Bookstore in Boston. DiDomenico was awarded for his work championing his Healthy Youth Act legislation and working to improve health outcomes for all young people.

“I am proud to be hon-

ored by Peer Health Exchange and work alongside this fantastic organization to improve health education in schools across Massachusetts,” said Senator Sal DiDomenico. “I want to thank Peer Health Exchange for their support of my Healthy Youth Act proposal which will ensure our youth have the information they need to protect their health, form respectful relationships, and build the bright futures they

deserve. I will continue to champion this common-sense health policy until it is signed in to law.”

Peer Health Exchange is a national youth health non-profit that empowers young people with the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to make healthy decisions.



Senator DiDomenico speaking at the Peer Health Exchange’s event.



Senator DiDomenico with attendees from the event.

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The focus in Friday’s finale to Career Week was careers in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics).

“The whole school is participating in Career Week,” Dr. Zullo said proudly. “STEM Day is inspired by our three-year ICP (Innovation Career Pathway) program for students interested in life sciences. Students take advance-level science classes in their first two years and participate in an internship in their third year.”

Zullo said although every member of last year’s graduating class opted for the college path, “we want our students to expand their thinking beyond the notion that they need a four-year degree.”

Molina holds a degree from Southern New Hampshire University, a school that has done an excellent job marketing its many offerings through advertising.

“We’re super excited about Career Week and the interest that our students have shown in new careers and paths that they hadn’t been exposed to before,” said Molina.

Students excited about Career Week

PCA student Jowensmey Joseph said he found Career Week to be “a great, productive experience.”

“I learned today a lot about careers as an automobile or airplane mechanic and I’m thinking of becoming one now,” said Joseph, who is originally from Haiti. “I really enjoy this school. The teachers are great.”

PCA student Adriana D’Uniel, a resident of Chelsea, originally from Peru, said she is focused on studying medicine and becoming a physician.

“I know what career I want to I pursue, but it’s been really good to know about other careers as well,” said D’Uniel. “This school has been really helpful to all of its students in preparing us for college and other choices.”

Head of School lauds Career Week coordinators

Head of School Stella Dubish called Career Week “a huge success.”

“We’ve been showcasing different careers all week for students, and our goal is that when each student

graduates from Phoenix, they already know the career path they’re interested in and already have a foundation in that career,” said Dubish. “Dr. Zullo and Mr. Molina have done an amazing job.”

Dubish is in her fourth year as the Head of School. She holds an undergraduate degree from California Baptist University and a degree in Theological Studies from Harvard University in Cambridge.

“I love this Phoenix community, and the students here are amazing,” said Dubish.

“We’re very pleased by the students’ response to Career Week,” said Zullo. “I’ve heard a lot of positive reinforcement. The students are floored by the fact that there is such a diversity of options for their careers. They’ve been inspired by how passionately these professionals have talked about their careers. I’m so excited about our students’ futures. Our students are so brilliant and so motivated.”

Youth Rise Festival set for May 3

Special to the Record

On Saturday May 3, the Chelsea teen community will come together for the first annual Youth Rise Festival! A vibrant and empowering free event organized by the Chelsea Youth Commission, GreenRoots Eco, and local youth organizations held at Chelsea High School, 299 Everett Avenue from 12:00-4:00pm.

Organized to raise awareness around the growing concerns of youth mental health, the festival will feature a wide range of resources, programs and interactive opportunities, aimed at supporting teens. Local organizations will be on site offering information on jobs, programs, sports, career opportunities, inter-

active arts, stress relief, and civic engagement stations.

A key highlight of the event will be the Youth Speak Out, where teens will share their experiences, perspectives, and ideas directly with community leaders – including the City Manager of Chelsea – creating a powerful platform for youth voices to inform and shape the future of local policies and resources.

The Youth Rise Festival is free and open to teens in the community to support the mental, emotional, and social well-being of Chelsea youth.

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Old-fashion food

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

In these uncertain times, we may find comfort in caring for ourselves, our families, our friends, and our neighbors. When faced with shortages, increasing prices, a lack of oversight, and dangerous Federal practices, we can step in and manage our budgets and health, and support local businesses by turning to old-fashioned foods and habits.

Historical Perspective

The convenience of prepared foods, fast food, food delivery, and easy take-out has changed how we think about meals. The American Heart Association, in its article “Too Much of a Food Thing,” interviewed Dr. Marion Nestle, professor emerita of nutrition, food studies, and public health at New York University.

“Nestle said that after the war, processed products started appearing in packages that resembled the original foods that they came from less and less,

with an ‘enormous’ emphasis on convenience.” “There was a real concerted effort to make cooking look like drudgery and to take away the idea that cooking was something that was fun and pleasant that you wanted to spend time on,” she said.

Making some of your food at home will cost time and effort. However, it will save money and calories and reduce exposure to the salts, sugars, chemicals, and taste enhancers that make ultra-processed food addictive and unhealthy.

Oldways

The group Oldways’ (www.oldwayspt.org) mission statement is, “We inspire people to embrace the healthy, sustainable joys of the ‘old ways’ of eating.” They provide the resources we need to eat better by embracing heritage diets from around the world with recipes, cooking classes, and food tours.

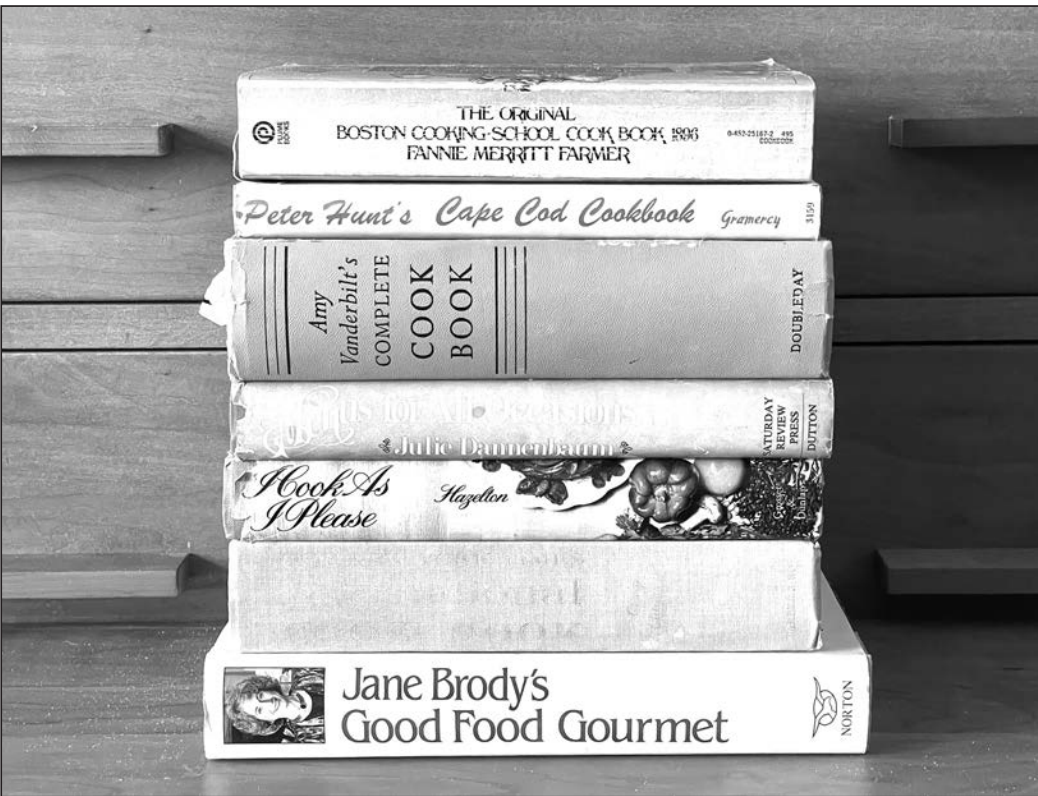
Other sources of recipes include family recipes on index cards or notebooks.

One of Penny’s cousins published a book of family favorites. Older family members may have older cookbooks from before the world turned to processed foods. We’ve added many older cookbooks from used bookstores and library book sales to our bookshelves.

Of course, changing how you source your food means changing to some old-fashioned habits, too. That begins with shopping. We often recommend reading the labels and buying items with the fewest ingredients. To help guide you to better choices, researchers at Mass General Brigham have created a database (www.truefood.tech) to help you identify the most and least ultra-processed foods in many categories.

Shop Local

The historians who traced the changes as large corporations replaced small businesses in supplying food to us noted how this increased the growth of ultra-processed foods. Before su-



We’ve added many older cookbooks from used bookstores and library book sales to our bookshelves.

permarkets, out-of-season foods flown worldwide, and “big-agra” businesses, people shopped at small family-owned grocers, butchers, bakeries, and general and hardware stores.

We can take advantage of today’s opportunity to keep our dollars local. Ask around, and you will find recommendations for places with high-quality products and personal service.

Remember that prices will be higher at some of these businesses and farms because they face economic uncertainty, cuts in government programs, and increased prices for goods and labor. But you will protect our local farmshed of fresh food when you sign up for a CSA or visit markets and farm stands.

Finally, don’t waste the food you buy. Nothing was

wasted in the olden days, especially in times of scarcity. Sunday’s roast dinner became hash on Monday, tacos on Tuesday, or a big pot of soup or stew ready to accept more vegetables to feed more people when needed.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

Boston 250//

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Nina Zannieri, Executive Director, Paul Revere House.

“Boston was a key city in the American Revolution,” said Amanda Zettel, President of the Charlestown Preservation Society and member of the Bunker Hill 250 Coalition, a group of organizations committed to preserving Boston’s revolutionary legacy. “It was a vital port and transportation center known for its strong spirit of independence and resistance to imperial control. We’re proud to remember how Paul Revere and his fellow revolutionaries,

including nine prominent patriots in Charlestown, dared to alert colonists to approaching troops and ignited a rebellion that paved the way for freedom and representation.”

“The commemoration events taking place across the North End and Charlestown have been made possible with significant support from National Park Service, the Freedom Trail Foundation, and the City of Boston,” said Nikki Stewart, Executive Director of Old North Illuminated. “We are excited to offer so many opportunities to connect the

past with the present.”

“Boston Harbor Now is proud to help activate the Boston Harborwalk as part of Ride to Revolution, connecting Boston’s storied past with its vibrant present and future. By linking the City’s waterfront historic and enduring role as a place of transformation, learning and community, we’re inviting all Bostonians — to take part in this living legacy,” said Rebecca Smerling, Director of Programs, Boston Harbor Now. “The waterfront is a powerful place to gather, reflect, and ride forward together.”

“The USS Constitution Museum is proud to join the City of Boston and our fellow historic institutions in commemorating this crucial moment in the birth of our country. As we light the way of Paul Revere’s journey, we hope these lanterns will not only commemorate his path to Charlestown—but also inspire our community to keep the spirit of freedom burning bright,” said Dennis Langwell, Interim President & CEO; Chairman of the Board of Trustees, USS Constitution Museum.

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The brand’s tagline, “From Revolution to Revolutionary,” is intended to honor the generational courage and conviction that shaped history, from Boston’s patriots to today’s changemakers.

For more information on Boston 250 and upcoming events, visit boston.gov/boston250.

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Case No. 2025-03
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, May 13, 2025 Chelsea Senior Center, 10 Riley Way, 6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of: Joseph Perlatonda For Variance seeking approval for the construction of a rear addition which does not meet the minimum requirements for rear yard setback and side yard setback at the premises known as: 89 Clinton Street
A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon
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Docket No. SU25W0382WD
Mirta I. Galicia Barillas Plaintiff vs. Sergio O. Sanchez Garcia Defendant
To the Defendant: Sergio O. Sanchez Garcia
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Mirta I. Galicia Barillas, seeking a Complaint to Establish Parentage filed on 03/11/2025.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Mirta I. Galicia Barillas, OF 33 Perry St. Apt. 1, Lawrence, MA 01841, your answer on or before May 28, 2025. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court AT 24 NEW Chardon St., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of March 2025.
Stephanie L. Everett, Register of Probate
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Docket No. SU25P0822EA
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Re:Rise Holdings Inc. d/b/a Rise
200 Beacham Street, Chelsea, MA
Chelsea Licensing Commission, May 8, 2025
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, May 8, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA, to Change Corporation name to Rise Holdings, Inc. and amend the recreational marijuana establishment license by adding medical marijuana for Rise Holdings, Inc d/b/a Rise at 200 Beacham Street, Chelsea, MA. Please be advised that you must notify, via Certified Return Receipt mail, all abutters to the licensed premise. CHELSEA LICENSING COMMISSION
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LAND COURT
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ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: Rosa E. Flores and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq): Citizens Bank, N.A. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 262 Washington Avenue, Chelsea, MA 02150, given by Rosa E. Flores to Citizens Mortgage Corporation dated January 10, 2003 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 30319, Page 321, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status
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Witness, GORDON H. PIPER


Chief Justice of this Court on 4/16/2025.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder
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Suffolk Probate And Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU25P0803EA
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Also known as: Ginny Diranian
Date of Death: 03/25/2025
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Andrew G. Diranian, Jr. of Watertown, 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: Andrew G. Diranian, Jr. of Watertown, 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 05/21/2025.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
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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: April 16, 2025
Stephanie L. Everett, Esq.

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LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2025-04
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, May 13, 2025 Chelsea Senior Center, 10 Riley Way, 6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of: Alex Monterrey For Special Permit and Variance seeking approval for the construction of a roof deck which does not meet the minimum requirements for front yard setback, rear yard setback, side height setback and side combined setback at the premises known as: 13 Medford Street
A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon
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THE SHOE FITS AT CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL’S SPRING MUSICAL, CINDERELLA

Chelsea High Schools in the cast and crew of Cinderella dazzled audience members across three performances of their spring musical hosted at the CHS Auditorium.

Audience members gathered for a magical experience that brought them right into Cinderella’s world. A beautiful story plays out on stage from the family dynamics with her stepsister, the relationship and magic with her fairy godmother, the love between “Ella” and “Topher”, and much more.

Congratulations to the cast, crew and all who were involved in bringing this masterpiece to life at CHS!

Cinderella Cast
Ella – Jamairys Rivera
Topher – Christopher Yax
Madame – Emely Deodanes
Marie – Nina Reyes
Gabrielle – Jaylannie Hunter
Charlotte – Claudia Augspurg
Jean-Michel – Determined Mendoza
Sebastian – Sofia Guerrero
Lord Pinkleton – Joslany Peters
Ensemble – Karla Anzora Amaya, Aimee Hernandez, Nallely Landaverde, Gabriela Santana

Cinderella Crew
Stage Manager – Katie Benitez
Assistant Stage Manager – Elizabeth Mendoza
Light Board Operator – Sophie Wolfinger
Spot Light Operator – Theresa Su
Sound Board Operator – Colleen McGrath
Set Construction – Richard Romanoff, Alexandra Matthews, Vinny De Oliveira
Run Crew – Jessly Barahona, Adriann Best, Jadiel Canelas Nunez, Holly Hatleberg, Helen Ponce, Jayna Singer, Melanie Soto, Theresa Su, Caiyo Sunny, Nhu Tang



The cast of Cinderella bowing together at the end of the musical.



Topher (Christopher Yax) attempts to see if the slipper fits Ella’s (Jamairys Rivera) foot.



Topher (Christopher Yax) proposes to Ella (Jamairys Rivera).



Madame (Emely Deodanes) and Lord Pinkleton (Joslany Peters) on stage together during Cinderella.



Marie (Nina Reyes) singing during Cinderella with Ella (Jamairys Rivera) looking on.



Ella (Jamairys Rivera) speaking with Madame (Emely Deodanes) with her stepsisters watching in front of a fireplace.



The pit crew performing during Cinderella. It was the largest musical ensemble over the last few years for a CHS spring musical.

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CITY PAWS

Bathing your dog

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

A recent email from the Whole Dog Journal was headlined “Why It’s So Important To Dilute.” “Dilute what?” you ask. Your dog’s shampoo is their answer and ours. After the first time we washed our first Westie, many years ago and wasted gallon after gallon of water trying to get the soap out of Sassy’s double coat, we began mixing shampoo and water in a spray bottle and using that to clean our pups. The second half of this soap opera is that once you have worked the shampoo into all the layers of a dog’s coat and to the skin, you have to rinse, rinse, and rinse to get it all out!

Where to Bathe

These days, we only do touch-up cleaning on our dog and leave the heavy-duty work to a professional groomer. Where you set up for a dog bath is, in part, dependent on the dog’s size. We’ve used a sink or

bathtub to wash our small dogs. For more control in a tub or shower, you can use a plastic tub to contain the dog and the soapy water and to help you rinse.

Our friend designed a dog room for clients, including a professional dog grooming area with everything needed to produce a clean dog. Today, this type of set-up appears as an amenity in some dog-friendly condos and apartment complexes. There are also do-it-yourself dog wash facilities around the area.

Many years ago, a group of college students held a dog wash fundraiser on the Boston Common. They used kiddie pools and hoses to wash dogs of all sizes. It was a very popular event for a few years. If you have some outside space, this may be your answer.

First You...

Gather everything you’ll need: shampoo, brushes, combs, dog hair dryer, and

a few towels.

We like to give dogs a good brushing to remove loose hair and matted fur before bathing them.

Then, gently wet the entire coat with lukewarm water and work it into the skin. If you don’t have warm water outside, consider using a portable camping shower to avoid a cold bath for both of you.

Next, spray on that well-diluted shampoo and gently massage it into the coat and onto the skin to clean all the hair. This massage is one part of the process all our dogs have loved. Finally, rinse until you are convinced no soap remains. Then, give your pup one more rinse to be sure.

Dry The Dog

You need a plan to dry your dog before you begin the bath. You know the dog will shake, so decide where you want that to happen. Drying is a good reason to use a shower or tub.



Be sure to have a non-slip mat under your dog and perhaps a lick mat with a favorite treat to provide distraction.

You can pull the curtain or close the door to let the dog remove the water in a confined wet space. Once the shaking stops, the towel-drying begins. Dog blower dryers are available and can be used to finish the drying if your hound is comfortable with them.

One final benefit of having a spray bottle of diluted dog shampoo ready to go is that whenever a paw, tail, or face is dirty while most of the dog is clean, it’s easy to do a quick wash for that area. Today, puppy-safe wipes are available for cleaning on the go. At

home, we still turn to the wet, spray, clean, rinse, and dry routine when Poppy has muddy paws or a messy rear.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

DR. ELLEN ROVNER HOLDS SCREENING OF HER FILM, “CHELSEA, THE JEWISH YEARS” AT CHS

Dr. Ellen Rovner held a screening of her film, “Chelsea, The Jewish Years,” at Chelsea High School for the students in Mr. Edward Gorman’s elective class on the Holocaust. Rovner’s 18-minute documentary features interviews with longtime Chelsea residents and explores the many local institutions that became gathering points for the city’s large Jewish population. One of those landmarks is Katz Bakery, the extraordinary bagel shop owned by Richard Katz, who appears in

the film. Also appearing on camera was Bonnie Rosenberg, the daughter of Murray Rosenberg and niece of

Sam Rosenberg and Eddy Rosenberg, the three brothers who oversaw Murray’s Delicatessen on Broadway.

Ed Medros, president of the Walnut Street Synagogue, also appears in the documentary.

Dr. Rovner took questions from students following the screening. Lead History Teacher

Kari Miller joined Mr. Gorman and his students in the classroom for the screening.



Dr. Ellen Rovner joins Chelsea High School students in a photo prior to the screening of her film, “Chelsea, The Jewish Years,” at the school.



Dr. Ellen Rovner (center), an expert in the Jewish history of Chelsea, is shown at the screening of her film at Chelsea High School with Lead History Teacher Kari Miller (left) and Holocaust class teacher Edward Gorman (right).

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