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After investigation, City will not pursue legal action on turf field

By Seth Daniel

City officials said they will not pursue legal action for the replacement of the turf field at Highland Park, this coming after the Record received information that the field was one of thousands installed with defective materials nationwide.

City Solicitor Cheryl Fisher Watson said they haven't had many complaints about the turf field until recently, and were not able to locate any warranties that would give them grounds to negotiate replacement.

"We did a lot of research and found that the turf was installed in 2011 and our contractor at the time has confirmed it was FieldTurf," she said. "Our problem in Chelsea is the statute of limitations has run out since the installment and we have not been able to lay our hands on any warranties. The City did have the responsibility to maintain the field."

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said they did complete a thorough investigation of their options, but found that they learned of the issue too late.

"The City Solicitor's Office has completed what I consider a fairly thorough investigation of this issue," he said.

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YOUTH NIGHTS



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

Youth Night organizers William Palacios and Sasha Parodi, with Community Relations Officer Sammy Mojica, stand proud at what Chelsea Collaborative and the Chelsea Police Department have made together. See page 8 for more photos.

City moves to dismiss case to overturn 'nip' ban

By Seth Daniel

The City of Chelsea has filed a brief with the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) to dismiss the case brought by nine liquor licensees to overturn the ban on small liquor bottles (50 mL), known as nips.

On Dec. 8, in a hearing at the ABCC, the licensees argued their cause.

However, the City has now filed a motion indicating that the ABCC does not have ju-

risdiction to decide on the challenge of the ban. The case is somewhat groundbreaking because Chelsea is the first municipality to attempt to ban all nip sales. While few communities find nips a plus due to increased litter and public drinking, the sales are strong pieces of business for many liquor stores — including Chelsea. A number of communities and liquor retailers are watching the case very closely to see what they will do in their communities as well.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said the key will be whether there is jurisdiction. "They will decide on that preliminary issue soon," he said. "If they have jurisdiction, they'll decide on the issue. If they decide they don't have jurisdiction, then the ban stands."

The motion by the City indicates, "The ABCC is not a super-regulatory authority for

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Dealing with Details

License Commission works out the logistics of marijuana shops

By Adam Swift

The Licensing Commission has continued a hearing on special additional rules for marijuana establishments to its March meeting.

The commission opened the public hearing at its meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17.

While the hearing did not generate much controversy, commissioners did agree that they wanted more time to consider several issues, including language limiting where retail marijuana shops can be concentrated, and the amount the city will charge for application fees.

"I'd like to see more research and see what nearby cities have done and what their challenges are," said commission member Roseann Bongiovanni.

Currently, there are three applications in the works for retail marijuana shops in the city. The city will allow

a maximum of four retail licenses.

According to the proposed regulation, the Licensing Commission will not issue a license to anyone who has violated Licensing Commission rules and regulations in the past five years. All licenses are subject to zoning approval and state Cannabis Control Commission approval.

The operating hours for retail shops will be limited to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and all signage will have to be approved by the city, according to City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher.

"We are trying to be a little more restrictive now so we don't have to clean up after the fact, like with liquor licenses," said Fisher.

The section of the proposed regulations that garnered the most discussion among commission members was one which would limit the concen-

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Senior Center quilters have been creating for 25 years

By Seth Daniel

The Chelsea Senior Center isn't known as a textile manufacturer, but truth be told, a case could be made on the second floor for the quilting group that has been meeting for 25 years — producing an incredible 12 homemade quilts per month.

The quilters have long ties back to the original Empty Spoolers, who started quilting

at the Center even longer than 25 years ago.

The group is so established that some of the newer members have had a previous generation put their hand to the quilting club — with their mothers or another family member having had participated in the original group.

With the great work of Eileen Gregory (original

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Chelsea community honors civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at annual celebration

Robinson-Griggs delivers the keynote address

By Cary Shuman

The People's A.M.E. Church, led by the Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley, and the Chelsea community honored the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the annual breakfast and awards ceremony Jan. 21 at Chelsea High School.

The Rev. Whitley and the Planning Committee put together another impressive tribute to the late Dr. King, the civil rights leader who dedicated his life to promoting unity and delivered one of American history's greatest

speeches, "I Have A Dream," on Aug. 28, 1963 in Washington, D.C.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino, State Rep. Dan Ryan, Council President Damali Vidot, Councillors Leo Robinson, Joseph Perlatonda, and Enio Lopez, School Committee Chair Richard Maronski and member Yessenia Alfaro, CBC President Joan Cromwell, Latimer Society Co-Director Ronald Robinson, and Roca Executive Director Molly Baldwin led a slate of dignitaries in attendance at the tribute that featured, singing, dancing, awards, and inspira-

tional speeches.

The Chelsea Hub, a network led by the Chelsea Police Department and comprised of 27 different agencies, received the prestigious Spirit Award in recognition of its ongoing efforts to help people facing difficult challenges. Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes, Capt. David Batchelor, Officer Sammy Mojica, Community Engagement Specialist Dan Cortez, and Roca Assistant Director Jason Owens were among the award recipients.

The highlight of the program arrived when Lucia Robinson-Griggs stepped to the podium and delivered the keynote address.

Robinson-Griggs, who holds degrees from Bentley and Lesley and is a former high school and college scholar-athlete, rose to the occasion with a heartfelt and eloquent address to the people of Chelsea.

"I'd just like to start by saying thank you so much for inviting me to be here today to celebrate Chelsea while honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," said Robinson-Griggs, adding that she was honored to be the keynote speaker after receiving the Young Adult Dreamers and Achievers Award in 2018.

She noted the "I Have A Dream" and "We are all created equal" theme of the program, stating, "it's incredible how relevant [Dr. King's famous speech in 1963] still is here in 2019."

She encouraged members of the audience to carry on Dr. King's legacy "even when it isn't easy to do so." She said everyone should work for a better Chelsea in the years to come.

"So my words today are going to be a charge for the people in this auditorium to reach beyond this room and change the perspective," said Griggs-Robinson.

She singled out the Chelsea High student choir (who performed at Gov. Baker's inauguration), the Latimer Society (in encouraging careers

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Keynote speaker Lucia Robinson-Griggs receives a standing ovation for her speech from the audience, including her parents, Linda Alioto-Robinson and Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson, and City Manager Tom Ambrosino. See Page 12 for more photos.



The Chelsea Senior Center Quilting Group, formerly known as the Empty Spoolers, makes about 12 quilts a month to be sent to disadvantaged children and babies. The group traces its origins back more than 25 years.

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THANK YOU, JAY ASH

When Governor Charlie Baker was elected to his first term of office four years ago, his first major announcement was the appointment of Jay Ash to the post of Secretary of Housing and Economic Development.

The announcement by Gov. Baker, a Republican, came as a surprise to many political insiders because Ash was a lifelong Democrat and at the time was serving as the City Manager for the City of Chelsea, a post he had held for almost 15 years. Moreover, the Secretary of Housing and Economic Development is among the most important members of a governor's cabinet, and typically goes to a person who is among those most trusted by the governor to implement his broad policy objectives.

However, Ash's appointment by Gov.-elect Baker signaled two things about the incoming administration: First, that Baker was going to "reach across the aisle" to Democrats and second, that he was seeking the most-qualified persons he could find to serve in his administration.

During the past four years, Charlie Baker's appointment of Jay Ash, who officially stepped down from his cabinet post in December to become the new president of a nonprofit business group known as the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, has proven to be a win-win for Gov. Baker -- and the people of Massachusetts -- on both scores.

Ash, who had served for many years as the chief of staff to former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Voke, not only knew the ins-and-outs of the legislative process, but also was on a first-name basis with many legislators, most notably House Speaker Bob DeLeo, who played a key role in working with Jay in implementing the many initiatives put forth by the Baker administration.

In addition, Jay Ash brought to the table his experience as the City Manager of Chelsea, a small city that is the prototype for both the potential and pitfalls of economic development of urban areas throughout the state.

During his tenure, Jay Ash brought to fruition many projects that will bring economic benefits for future generations of our state's residents. Among Ash's signature accomplishments, he played a key role in bringing the Pawtucket Red Sox to Worcester, which included the redevelopment of the city's Canal District with \$35 million in infrastructure and affordable housing funds; he brought \$12.5 million in state funds to the Berkshire Innovation Center, which will focus on life sciences in Pittsfield; he played an integral role in persuading General Electric to locate its world headquarters in Boston's Seaport District; and he was instrumental in bringing about a significant reduction in the number of homeless families living in motels.

All in all, Jay Ash's tenure as Secretary of Housing and Economic Development has been among the most successful and remarkable of any Cabinet member of any administration in the state's history.

We know we speak not only for the residents of his native Chelsea, but also for citizens throughout the state, in thanking Jay Ash for his years of public service and wishing him well in his future endeavors.

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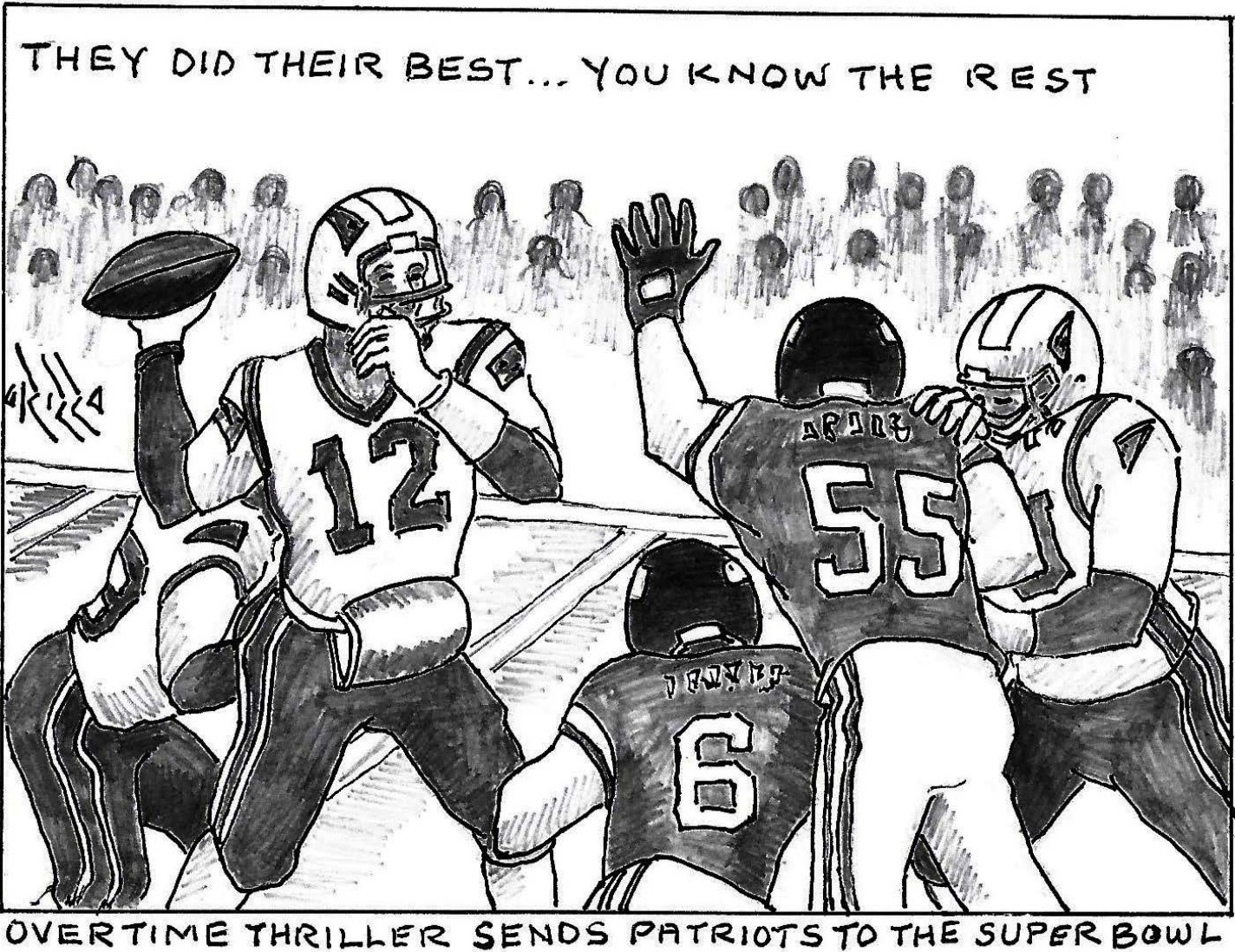
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Freezin' for a Reason: Chelsea Rotarian Joe Panetta will Jump into the Atlantic for Polio Eradication

Rotary District 7930 will host its 9th Annual Polar Plunge on Saturday, February 9th, at Long Beach in Gloucester. The event is part of Rotary International's ongoing campaign to eradicate polio in our lifetime. More than 300 people are expected to plunge into the cold waters off Cape Ann this year including the Rotary Club of Chelsea. Last year, over 250 people braved the icy waters, raising more than \$100,000 and welcoming Rotarians, friends, and family members from 45 Rotary Clubs.

Since 1985, Polio has become the signature cause for

Rotary International as it has teamed up with partners including The Global Poverty Project, The Global Eradication Initiative, The World Health Organization, and The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Since that time, more than a billion dollars have been raised among Rotary clubs worldwide and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. When Rotary International took on the battle against this disease, more than 350,000 people spanning 125 countries were impacted. Today there are three countries left where it has not been eradicated - Pakistan, Afghanistan

and Nigeria. However, due to combined targeted efforts and donations, Nigeria reported no new cases of polio in 2018 and the number of total cases last year fell to just 29 worldwide!

Again, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has pledged a 2:1 match for every dollar Rotarians raise toward eradication efforts. For as little as \$0.60, a donation can make the difference in changing a person's life. Please support your local Rotarians as they brave the icy waters off Gloucester to help eradicate polio in our lifetime. The Chelsea Club has set a goal at

\$1000 to aid in the district's goal of raising \$250,000. The district is utilizing an electronic fundraising process. Supporters are encouraged to log on to Chelsea Rotary's team page and make a donation to help Rotarians lead the way to eradicate this dreaded disease. <https://app.mobilecause.com/vf/polio/team/Chelsea>

For more information on how the Rotary Club of Chelsea serves the local and global community, visit chelsearotary.org or contact the club at mfoley@xsshotels.com

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"The bottom line conclusion is that the Statute of Limitations has long since expired on any claims the City might have. Further, the field is getting close to the end of its natural life. Accordingly, even if we could pursue a claim, which we don't believe we could, it would be hard for the City to distinguish between defective materials and natural wear and tear. For these reasons, we are not pursuing any legal action."

Late last year, the Record

learned through a source that the Chelsea field and several others in Boston were installed with defective materials. The materials had been provided to FieldTurf by a third party, and once it was learned by the company that the materials were defective, they began to manufacture them in-house. However, many fields nationwide had been installed prior to the revelation with the defective materials. Few, however, knew of the problem in the Boston area until last fall.

Local residents make Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology

The following local students have made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the fall 2018 semester.

* Aaron Ruby of Chelsea, Mass. (02150)

Haimanot Zelalem Hailu of Chelsea, Mass. (02150)

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in STEM), and the award recipients, The Chelsea Hub and others, as being positive influences in the city.

Briggs-Robinson cited her personal experiences as an associate head coach of the MIT women's basketball team, relating how the coaching staff encourages its players to be "a part of the solution and be a builder, to find the good somewhere and work to help build up someone else."

She said that people should be positive in their actions and in their interactions with others, that even a small act of kindness or an inspiring phrase or a compliment can have a profound effect on starting to change another person's life.

"Kindness catches on," said Robinson-Briggs. Strive to be someone's builder every day. Be their bright spot and give hope that we can be the gen-

eration to make Dr. King's dream a reality."

Robinson-Briggs received a warm, standing ovation as she returned to her seat beside her parents, Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson and Linda Alioto-Robinson, and City Manager Tom Ambrosino in the front row of the auditorium.

The Rev. Whitley concluded the impressive program by having all audience members join hands and sing "We Shall

Overcome."

And in an unsung but important gift to the community, CCCTV Executive Director Robert Bradley and Technical Director Ricky Velez videotaped the entire two-hour program and tribute to Dr. King, including Robinson-Griggs' remarks, for broadcast on the local television station.



The Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley of the People A.M.E. Church and State Rep. Dan Ryan present a citation to Roca Assistant Director Jason Owens, a member of the Chelsea Hub group of local agencies that received the Spirit Award for assisting residents facing difficult challenges in their lives.



Chelsea Police Community Engagement Specialist Dan Cortez, Police Capt. David Batchelor, Police Chief Brian Kyes, and Police Officer Sammy Mojica, who were honored with the Spirit Award as members of the Chelsea Hub.

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tration of where retail marijuana shops can be located.

Fisher noted that the language included in the draft regulations, limiting retail shops to one per voting district and not within 500 feet of another retail marijuana store, was not included by the legal department. She said it was included because it was a request made during a past public hearing on marijuana regulations.

"We already have a very small area in Chelsea, and retail shops are already restricted to three zones and can't be within 500 feet of schools," said Fisher. "It is already quite restrictive of where you can put a facility."

The city will allow mari-

juana establishments in the Industrial, Shopping Center, and Business Highway zone.

Licensing Commission Chairman Mark Rossi said he'd like the commission to have more discretion over where facilities can be located.

"Our job is to factor in the input from the community and the licensees," said Rossi.

Much like it does with liquor licenses, Rossi said the Licensing Commission will be getting input from the community, police and fire departments, and other city officials when it comes to making a final determination on issuing a marijuana license.

"This committee is uniquely situated to make that deter-

mination," he said.

Commission member James Guido said he would like more information on limiting concentration in voting districts before making a final decision on the proposed regulation.

Rossi also said he had questions about the \$5,000 application and annual renewal fee for marijuana establishments, stating he would like to see a higher number.

Rossi said the application fees and concentration of locations will be discussed when the hearing is continued at its March 7 meeting.

"This is a big issue that affects everyone," he said.

•In other business, the Licensing Commission adjusted

its penalty for Rincon Latinos restaurant at 373 Washington Ave. In December, the commission suspended the restaurant's liquor license for eight days spread over four weekends for repeated instances of exceeding its capacity.

Last week, the commission agreed to suspend the license for two weekends in January, as well as for a five-day stretch during the week when a new handicap bathroom will be installed by the restaurant owners.

The new bathroom will allow Rincons Latinos to increase its capacity from 17 to 28 people, according to John Dodge, the attorney representing the owners.

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review of regulations issued by local licensing authorities, and therefore is not the proper forum for Appellants to challenge the regulations."

One of the other objections in the motion are that the licensees did not appeal the decision until many months later, in September, while the ban started in May.

Chelsea moved last year to institute the ban on nips, and it has been in effect for many months. A second attempt to ban 100 mL bottles of liquor was tabled until the case was heard and decided.

Ambrosino said he has noticed some definite improvements since the ban went into effect.

"I do notice a little difference," he said. "I think the Downtown Task Force police officers will tell you the same. I think it's been effective. It's one piece of many efforts we have in place. There's a lot of things that contribute to the absence of that problem, including all the social services and resources going on as

well."

The licensees are expected to file their brief in response to the City's motion to dismiss within the week.

Chelsea 500 lands state grant of \$65,000 for casino workforce training

Staff Report

The Chelsea 500 movement has received a \$65,000 grant from the state to help them secure jobs with the Encore Boston Harbor casino for 500 or more Chelsea residents.

The Chelsea 500 formed from several existing community groups last fall, and began holding open houses and informational meetings for residents to try to get into the pipeline for the 5,000 or more jobs that are to be filled at the casino by June.

Chelsea 500, which engages the city, businesses, and non-profits to create a workforce pipeline so that 500 or more residents can gain the skills necessary to apply for positions at Encore Boston Harbor, with a goal of at least 200 of them gaining employment. Although initial efforts are focused on the casino, the long term goal is to sustain workforce development that will extend to other businesses.

Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito announced \$500,000 to nine projects, including the Chelsea 500, through the Urban Agenda Grant Program last week. The program emphasizes community-driven responses to local obstacles, and promotes economic development through partnership-building, problem solving, and shared accountability in urban centers.

Launched by the Baker-Polito Administration in 2016,

the Urban Agenda Grant Program offers competitive awards offer flexible funding for local efforts that bring together community stakeholders to pursue economic development initiatives. The awards announced today will fund projects supporting workforce development, small businesses, and entrepreneurship initiatives across eight communities: Barnstable, Boston, Chelsea, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Lowell, Springfield, and Worcester.

"When we empower local leaders and projects that thoughtfully address the unique issues facing our urban centers, we have an outsized impact on the lives of residents," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "The Urban Agenda Grant Program relies on the strong partnerships between local government, non-profits and the business community that are critical to fostering economic success and building stronger neighborhoods in every region in Massachusetts."

The Urban Agenda Grant Program provides grants to communities working to provide residents with economic opportunities and workforce training. The program prioritizes projects that are based on collaborative work models that feature a strong partnership between community organizations and municipalities. Awards prioritize collaboration, shared accountability and building leadership capacity at the local level.

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member), Angela Panaresse (original member) Irene Malachowski (original member), Bunny Shuman, Louise Finnegan, Cathy DeVitto, Pat Doucette, Jackie Mackay, Elaine Patti, Anita Arsenault, and Ana Garcia, the group makes approximately a dozen quilts per month – no small feat.

The quilts are made with care because they are made for disadvantaged youths and babies. After they are finished, they are shipped out

to babies and young children that are under the care of the Boston Medical Center, Mass. Dept. of Children and Family (DCF-Chelsea) and they have gone as far as Armenia.

The quilters are open to visitors, and the public is encouraged to come see how they work. Anyone who would like to stop by the Senior Center to view some of the work and talk with the Empty Spoolers can do so every Friday from 9 a.m. – noon.

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Albeiro Lopera with the new owners of Emiliana Festa Vladimir and Gloria Chino.



A mariachi band entertained the guests.

Vladimir and Gloria Chino opened the doors to Emiliana Festa located at 35 Fourth Street in Chelsea last Tuesday evening., as they greeted elected officials, family and friends. A four-piece mariachi band added to this festive occasion and entertained everyone throughout the evening.



Vladimir and Gloria Chino opened Emiliana Festa on Fourth Street in Chelsea last Tuesday night.

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Gloria Chino (center) with her staff, fabiola Garcia, Blanca Huraldo, Andrea Echeveni, Gloria Chino, Noemy Tejaa, Marlene Martinez and Laura Mejia.



Chelsea City Councillors Leo Robinson and Roy Avellana are shown at the grand opening with Vladimir and Gloria Chino.



The Chinos with some of the many friends in attendance last Tuesday night. From left, Crista Quijada, Maria and Blanca Rosado, Scott Bridges and Julia Velasquez.



Chelsea School Committee members, Lucia Henriquez and Yessemia Alfardo-Alvarez.

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POLICE Briefs

BY SETH DANIEL AND PAUL KOOLLOIAN

YOU AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE

On Jan. 8, at 7:32 p.m., a CPD officer responded to 39 Crescent Ave. for a report of breaking and entering to a motor vehicle. While en route to the call, the officers were advised the suspect was being held at the scene. Officers arrived and spoke to a witness, who detained the suspect after seeing the male enter his friend's car. The property was recovered on the arrested individual and returned to the owner.

Daniel Ghidella, 49, of 50 Kimball Rd., was charged

with breaking and entering a vehicle for a misdemeanor, and wanton destruction of property under \$1,200.

KICKED WHEN DOWN

On Jan. 9, at 5:30 p.m., CPD officers were dispatched to 207 Shurtleff St., room 320, for a past assault. Officers observed both the alleged victim and person inside the apartment to be intoxicated. The victim stated an argument ensued inside the unit when he was kicked multiple times while he was on the floor. The male subject was placed under

arrest. Eric Roque, 41, of 207 Shurtleff St., was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (shod foot).

HEROIN AT THE WELFARE OFFICE

On Jan. 11, at 2:15 p.m., officers were dispatched to the Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) Office at 80 Everett Ave. for the report of a female that was in possession of what appeared to be drugs. Officers spoke to the armed security guard for DTA who works the metal detector at

the front door of the Office. The security officer explained to the Officers that he found two baggies of what appeared to be drugs inside the woman's bag while looking for the metal item that set his metal detector off. The security officer turned over two baggies of a brownish white Powdery substance to the officers. The officers believed the baggies to be heroin; she was placed under arrest without incident.

Lauren Powers, 34, of Saugus, was charged with possession of a Class A drug (heroin), subsequent offense.



CAR INTO HOUSE. At 3:15 a.m. on Jan. 19, Chelsea Police and Chelsea Fire responded to 250 Congress Ave. for a vehicle into a townhouse. Police said the operator had neglected to place his vehicle in park, and hit the accelerator, causing the crash. The operator was medically cleared by EMS, but the residence was deemed structurally unstable. All occupants had to be evacuated.

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OFFICE HOURS FOR REP. RYAN

State Rep. Dan Ryan announces Office Hours for 2019 will begin next Friday, February 1, from 10-11 a.m. at the Chelsea Public Library, 569 Broadway.

Office Hours provide an opportunity for Chelsea residents to meet personally with the State Representative in Chelsea to discuss a legislative issue or to request assistance with a government agency.

Spanish translation also available. Any questions please call the State Representative (617) 722-2060 or email Dan.Ryan@MAhouse.gov

CHELSEA HIGH PARENT TEACHER NIGHT

The Chelsea High School will hold a Parent Teacher Night on Jan. 24, from 5-7 p.m. in the high school.

All staff, faculty and administrators will be available on the first floor, and there will be music, food and festivities. Learn about the Title I program and the School Site Council.

GAME NIGHT

Game Night takes place every Tuesday night inside the Chelsea Library at 569 Broadway. We welcome everyone to join every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

where friends and neighbors gather over dominos to play and chat. The group meets in the room to the right just inside the main entrance.

CHELSEA HILLS WALKS

The Chelsea Hill Community has updated its schedule and has new meeting times.

Chelsea Hills will now be meeting every first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Starbucks at the Mystic Mall. Next meeting will be in 2019.

As for their walks, they will have them every second Saturday at 10 a.m. and every fourth Wednesday at 6 p.m. Locations vary, so please check the Chelsea Hills Facebook page or subscribe to email list.

CHELSEA ENHANCEMENT TEAM: CLEANING UP PROGRESSIVELY

Join the Community Enhancement Team (CET), every third Wednesday of the month. The CET is a team of resident leaders committed to working together to solve community problems and improve the quality of life, the cleanliness and safety in Chelsea.

Next meeting is Weds., Jan. 16, from 6-8 p.m. in the High Terrace Community Room next to 61-63 Gerrish Ave.

CHELSEA STREET BRIDGE APP

For those seeking real time information about the Chelsea St. Bridge closures, Massport is operating a Twitter account which alerts drivers whenever the bridge is opening for shipping and closed to traffic. The Twitter account is @LoganToChelsea. This real time information supplements the new vehicular warnings systems now currently active on Broadway and Williams St.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

With support from the City, the Chelsea Collaborative will again be offering citizenship classes to Chelsea residents eligible to become a U.S. citizen. Classes include a free citizenship preparation course and application assistance. To learn more about the requirements for these classes and how to apply, please call the Chelsea Collaborative at 617-889-6080 ---Monday- Thursday 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Classes

will be at the Chelsea Collaborative located at 318 Broadway.

MASSPORT NOISE COMPLAINT LINE

Residents who are being disturbed by airplane noise are encouraged to call the MassPort Noise Hotline 24 hours a day. The phone number is (617) 561-3333.

SENIOR WATER AND SEWER DISCOUNT

Chelsea senior citizens are reminded to sign up for the new Senior Discount for water and sewer charges. Any senior 65 or older who owns and occupies his/her own home may apply. The discount is 10% off the monthly bill.




BAD ACCIDENT. Chelsea Police are investigating an accident at the intersection of Webster Avenue and the Parkway on Jan. 19. The cars met in the intersection at a high rate of speed. It was unknown if there were any serious injuries.



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CHS Roundup

CHS track teams defeat Greater Lowell

The Chelsea High girls and boys indoor track and field teams remained undefeated with victories over Greater Lowell this past week.

For the Red Devil boys, who triumphed by a score of 45-33, the highlights were as follows:

1st in the two-mile -- Ian Padilla

1st in the 300 -- Jesus Matos (44.7)

1-2-3 in the shot put -- Rigo Flores (40'5), Anthony Del Rosario, Josue Rios

1st in the high jump -- Jesus Matos

1-2-3 in the mile -- Justin Turner (4:57), Jazmany Reyes, Julio Valladares

For the Lady Red Devils, who won their side of the meet by a score of 50-32, highlights included:

1st in hurdles -- Stephanie Simon

1st in the 300 -- Ana Chang (49.5)

1-2-3 in the shot put -- Masureh Ceesay, Jessica Martinez, Deanna Christmas

1-2 in the 600 -- Jocelyn Poste, Yarelis Torres

1st in the high jump -- Stephanie Simon

1st in the 1000 -- Yari De-ras (3:43)


4x400 win -- Jocelyn Poste, Yarelis Torres, Denali Mejia, Ana Chang

Steph Simon wins two events at the Dartmouth Relays

Chelsea High track star Stephanie Simon won two events this past Saturday at the Dartmouth Relays in Hanover, New Hampshire, a meet that annually attracts some of the best track and field athletes in the Northeast.

Stephanie won the long jump by a quarter of an inch with her leap of 17'-7" and captured the triple jump with a distance of 38'-5", the latter being a national-qualifying mark.

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Cathedral High School students cut the ribbon across the entrance to the Applied Learning Center, officially unveiling it.

Applied Learning Center unveiled at Cathedral High School

By Lauren Bennett

Cathedral High School in the South End revealed its brand new Applied Learning Center at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sept. 4. Construction for the 15,000 square-foot center began in April 2017, and it will include programs in STEAM-based learning: science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics.

Head of Cathedral High School, Oscar Santos, said that the school was founded in 1926 with the purpose to “serve as a mission to make sure that inner city kids have a great place to have an education.”

With the completion of the Applied Learning Center, Santos said that along with the school building and the gymnasium, there are more

opportunities for students to be successful. The center will allow students to have hands-on experiences with things like robotics, 3-D printers, and theater. “We know that as the world changes, students need opportunities to have applied learning experiences,” Santos said. “And that’s making sure that they content and the skills that they learn in the classroom is also implied and embedded into the work that we do here every day so that students are better prepared to go out into the workforce, and more importantly, into the world.”

Paul Chisholm, Chair of the Board of Trustees, told the students at the ribbon cutting: “This is your building...make sure you take advantage of it, make sure you challenge your teachers, because this is the

type of education you need to be successful in the future.”

Senior Armani Lamin spoke about his third summer at the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University, where he lived on campus and studied macroeconomics and expository writing. “It gave me a sneak peek of what college would be like and so I enjoyed that,” Lamin said. He spoke about how great it was to be in the same room with people who came from all over the world for the same purpose: to get an education. “And with this building that you guys have funded and put all your time into we can advance our education, so for that I thank all of you,” he said. He said he’s most excited to

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Forming the leaders of tomorrow at Malden Catholic

Since its founding in 1932, Malden Catholic High School has prided itself on delivering an educational program that turns the outstanding students of today into the outstanding leaders of tomorrow. Formed by a rigorous college-preparatory experience and steeped in the values of the Catholic and Xaverian traditions, MC students have gone on to pursue meaningful careers and vocations that touch all aspects of society. Malden Catholic counts among its alumni CEOs, doctors, lawyers, innovators, teachers and administrators, members of the United States military, priests, deacons, vowed religious, professional athletes, tradesmen, law enforcement officers, state representatives, ambassadors, a United States Senator, and a Nobel Laureate in Economics. This has not happened by accident! Regardless of what paths in life the graduates of Malden Catholic pursue, they all share a common vocation: the call to be servant-leaders.

As Malden Catholic begins the next chapter of its history as a codivisional school—all-boys and all-girls divisions on one shared campus—it does so with an intentional focus on providing unique programs for boys and girls to develop their God-given potential for effecting change through confident, ethical leadership.

Four programs at Malden Catholic stand out as foundational aspects of Malden Catholic’s focus on leadership:

The Malden Catholic Leadership Institute (School for Boys)

One of the most cherished of Malden Catholic’s traditions, the Leadership Institute

is the signature event in the four-year progression of retreats at Malden Catholic School for Boys. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry team, the institute consists of a dynamic, four-day/three-night program on the campus of Endicott College where service, worship, team-building, and deep self-reflection converge, providing students with the opportunity to examine how their formation at Malden Catholic is calling them to live as faith-filled men of purpose and integrity in their senior year and beyond.

The Leadership Course (School for Girls)

Inaugurated in the fall of 2018, the School for Girls Leadership Course makes leadership learning and training a priority for students at Malden Catholic School for Girls, providing them with the tools to lead themselves and others. The four-year leadership course helps young women to explore who they are and what they believe. The first of its kind anywhere, the course provides students a way to merge the five values of Xaverian education—humility, simplicity, compassion, trust, and zeal—with effective leadership skills. This program equips girls with the courage to embrace the power of their own voice to affect change locally, nationally, and globally.

The Senior Service Program (School for Boys)

The Senior Service Program at Malden Catholic School for Boys is the culmination of students’ four-year commitment to compassionate Christian service to others. After moving through a

15/25/35-hour progression over their first three years at Malden Catholic, seniors carry out 90 hours of service under the direction of Campus Ministry, devoting 60 of those hours to a non-profit organization of their choice over a two-week period in January. Some of the most popular organizations among MC students in recent years have included Habitat for Humanity of Greater Boston, iPods for Wounded Veterans, Mission of Deeds, Housing Families, Inc., and the Greater Boston Food Bank. Following their two weeks of service, seniors use the second semester of their theology courses to share and discuss the insights, learnings, and movements of the Spirit that arose as a result of their service.

The Capstone Leadership Program (School for Girls)

The Capstone Program at Malden Catholic School for Girls provides students with the opportunity to put into practice the faith and character formation they have received. The Capstone invites students to investigate an area of social concern over four years and develop a substantial Christian service community outreach initiative in that area of concern, undertaken in the junior year. The senior service commitment is dedicated fully to the chosen area of social concern. The Capstone allows each student to become a flexible and self-directed learner, a strong team collaborator, an innovative problem solver, an effective communicator, a competent information researcher, a globally aware individual, and a compassionate

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use the 3-D printers and getting to know the new Applied Learning Center, where he will have some classes this year.

The building was blessed by the Very Rev. James Flavin, who prayed that the center would become one where “students and teachers imbued with the words of truth will search for the wisdom that guides the Christian life and strive wholeheartedly by

Christ as their teacher...”

Current Cathedral students provided those in attendance with a tour of the new facility, showing them the different dedicated spaces that they are excited to use.

Santos said that the school will start three new programs: maker space, which involves engineering, as well as creating robots, where the students will learn basic programming

and then prototype and print. In addition, there will be a new art program with a new art teacher to increase the level of arts instruction at the school, and finally, programs for theater and music.

He said they surveyed the kids and asked what their interests and passions were, and these were the top results. Being able to provide the students with real-world experi-

ences and input through having workshops with real firms and companies are some of the “things that help kids feel like they’re part of the solution and really creating,” Santos said.

“What I’m most excited about is really giving kids real world opportunities to make sure that the things that they’re learning in class, they can connect it to their real lives,” Santos said.

Santos said that most importantly, he wants to thank everyone who helped make this a reality, and that buildings go up and down every day in the City of Boston, but “this is really about opportunity for kids and it’s the Cathedral story,” he said.

The students are excited for the new center too. Senior Lisalina Pena said “I’m glad they’re making all these changes right now and they’re trying really hard to make us happy and listen to our voices and I like that.” She said she’s excited to take some law and justice classes, and is thinking about applying to Tufts Uni-



Very Rev. James Flavin reads a prayer before he blesses the new building.



Head of Cathedral High School Oscar Santos gives a welcome speech at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the school’s new Applied Learning Center.



Cathedral High School senior Armani Lamin talks about his experience in the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University.

Saint Anthony School opens new gym and new music room

By Cary Shuman

The students at the Saint Anthony School in Everett are enjoying the use of their new gymnasium and new music room during school hours and in after-school programs.

Maria Giggie, principal at the parochial school, said the new gym opened in September. The bursting of an interior pipe, in December, 2017, caused extensive damage to the gym, resulting in the installation of a brand new gym

new floor and padding along the walls.

“The students absolutely love the gym,” said Giggie, who is in her 12th year as leader of the 245-student school. “We’re using it as a gymnasium, cafeteria, and auditorium, so we’re taking advantage of the space, especially during our after-school programs.”

Students participate in physical education classes in the gym. St. Anthony also has two boys and two girls basketball teams for Grades 5-8. After-school clubs, such as

arts and crafts and a Valentine cooking club (that starts in February), also use the gym each school day.

The school also added a new music room, with classes and after-school instrumental lessons available for students. Julio Santos is the music teacher at the school.

One of the students in the after-school music program is Christian Dopinio, who started at St. Anthony’s in first grade and will graduate in June.

“I really love this school,”

said Dopinio, who plays the piano. “Ms. Giggie really tries hard to make this school the best it can be. She listens to the students for their opinions. She is a great principal.”

Maria Giggie came to the United States from Italy when she was 15 years old. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University, where she met her husband during her freshman year in college. They have three children, who are all graduates of St. Anthony School.



St. Anthony School music teacher Julio Santos (right) is pictured with students inside the new music room at the school.

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and faith-filled citizen.

Through their participation in these leadership programs, each Malden Catholic student makes the school motto – “Plus Ultra,” Latin for “More Beyond” – a lived reality. In

doing so, the Lancers of MC truly become leaders who walk in the way of Christ, the One who came not to be served, but to serve.

This story was submitted by Robert Gregory, Director

of Marketing and Communications, who may be reached at 781.475.5358 or by e-mail gregoryr@maldencatholic.org.

Pope John High School announces Catholic Schools Week schedule

Pope John XIII High School in Everett has announced the following schedule for Catholic Schools Week (Jan. 28-Feb. 1):

Monday: Open Liturgy

Tuesday: The Kraft Blood Donor Center will be at the school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. So far, we have 30 donors signed up to participate. The event is hosted by the National Honor Society.

Also: Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club

Wednesday: Clubs & Activities showcase

Also: Students (10) will work on a build site (location pending) for Habitat for Humanity beginning at 8 a.m.

Students will have a bake sale in support of Safe Passage. Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club.

Thursday: Project Rachel (guest speaker)

Also: Habitat for Humanity retail store volunteers

Friday: Diversity Day (all students compete in small groups throughout the morning)

Also: Teambuilding speaker in the afternoon.

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YOUTH NIGHTS AT THE CHELSEA COLLABORATIVE

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Youth Nights is a teen center pop-up program at the Chelsea Collaborative. Held every third Friday of each month, Youth Nights offers youth from Chelsea and other communities an evening of guests, speakers, food, activities, movies, video game nights, and more. The Chelsea Police were on hand to immerse and familiarize themselves with area youth and to answer questions about their recent initiative, the Chelsea Youth Police Academy.



Maria Garcia admires her board painting she made.



Chelsea Police Community Relations Officer Sammy Mojica (center) with Fredo Figueroa and Brian Tun Tizol, who were both in the first-ever Chelsea Youth Police Academy last summer, where Officer Mojica was an instructor.



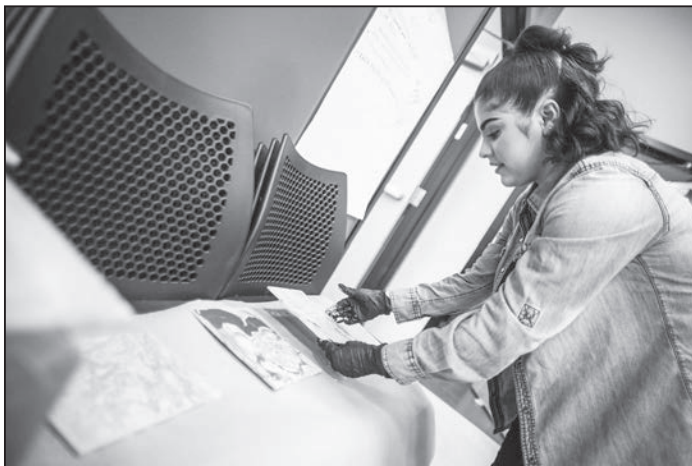
Youth Nights organizer William Palacios (third from left) guides participants in the program in a round of arts and crafts.



Luz Tejada checks out Rutt Valdez's board painting.



Friends Nina Rosa and Angelica Baez hanging out and having fun.



Anais Caraballo, youth program coordinator in charge of Deseo Sonar (Wish To Dream), lays a board painting down to dry.



Leysha Caseres, Maria Andurai, and Melissa Figueroa spent their time at Youth Nights bonding over what many teenagers love to do, poke around on their phones.



Felicia Baez, a mentor with the Basement TryBe Program at Chelsea Collaborative, takes some portraits of participants in the Youth Nights program.



Youth Nights organizer William Palacios (third from left) guides participants in the program in a round of arts and crafts.



Terence Vasquez and Juliza Torres enjoy their experience at Youth Nights.

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With reference to the application of: The Western Front, LLC For Special Permit to establish use as a retail marijuana facility which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for number of off-street parking spaces at the premises known as: 121 Webster Avenue All interested parties should attend the hearing or provide written comment to the Board. A copy of the application and petition is available for review at the Office of the City Clerk, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA. 1/17/19, 1/24/19 C

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Case No. 2019-02
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With reference to the application of: Broadway Capital, LLC / 192 Cherry LLC For Special Permit and Variance seeking approval for the construction of a two-family wood frame dwelling which does not meet the current minimum zoning requirements for lot size, front, side and rear yard setbacks, lot coverage, driveway setback and which also exceeds maximum height at the premises known as: 192 Cherry Street All interested parties should attend the hearing or provide written comment to the Board. A copy of the application and petition is available for review

at the Office of the City Clerk, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA. 1/17/19, 1/24/19 C

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CHELSEA CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 131 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Wetland Protection Act), that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Conservation Commission will be held: Wednesday, February 6, 2019, 6:00 P.M. Conference Room 101 City Hall, 500 Broadway. The purpose of the Public Hearing, which was continued from November 29, 2018, is to review the Notice of Intent (NOI), submitted by Christopher E. Gill, Gulf Oil Limited Partnership for maintenance dredging at 124 Eastern Avenue. A copy of the NOI is available for review in the Department of Planning and Development offices, Rm 101, during City Hall business hours. Per Order Stephen N. Sarikas Chair

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CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR BIDS

LANDSCAPING SERVICES FOR CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

The City of Chelsea Massachusetts through its Chief Procurement Officer is seeking sealed bids to provide "LANDSCAPING SERVICES FOR THE CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS". Invitation for Bid documents are available on or after January 23, 2019 by contacting Dylan Cook, Chief Procurement Officer at dcook@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "Landscaping Services for Chelsea Public Schools" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 11:00am on Thursday, February 07, 2019. The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject and/or all bids and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to

respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This invitation for bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Dylan Cook Chief Procurement Officer

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CITY OF CHELSEA CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR BIDS SOLID WASTE REMOVAL SERVICES FOR CHELSEA PUBLIC CHOOOLS

Chelsea Public Schools is seeking sealed bids to furnish all services to provide "SOLID WASTE REMOVAL SERVICES AT ALL CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS". Invitation for Bid documents are available on or after January 23, 2019 by contacting Dylan Cook, Chief Procurement Officer at dcook@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations. Bids must be sealed

and clearly marked "SOLID WASTE REMOVAL FOR CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 1:00 PM on Thursday, February 07, 2019. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the City, all in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the "City of Chelsea." The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject and/or all bids and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This invitation for bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Dylan Cook Chief Procurement Officer

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CITY OF CHELSEA INVITATION FOR BIDS INSTALLATION OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IN SAGAMORE FIRE STATION AND 911 BUILDING

The City of Chelsea Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids to provide all labor and materials required to perform the "INSTALLATION OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IN SAGAMORE FIRE STATION AND 911 BUILDING". Invitation for Bids will be available on or after January 23, 2019 by contacting Dylan Cook, Chief Procurement Officer at HYPERLINK "mailto:dcook@chelseama.gov" dcook@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at HYPERLINK "http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations" http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "INSTALLATION OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IN SAGAMORE FIRE STATION AND 911 BUILDING" and

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BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins enjoying bye week

Without the excitement of the Patriots win over the Kansas City Chiefs, on their way to the Super Bowl, this would have been a boring week for Bruins fans. With the bye week before the All-Star break, the Bs have been blessed with a 9-day hiatus. The reason for feeling blessed is due to the concussion suffered by goaltender Tuukka Rask versus the New York Rangers last Saturday. Recent comments from Rask's agent, Brett Peterson, were a shade encouraging, stating that he believes, "There isn't "anything to be too concerned about in respect to Rask's recovery, and I think it is day to day for him right now." Rask's concussion extended the list of Bruins concussed this season, adding his name to the list that included, David Backes, Urho Vaakanainen, Jake DeBrusk, and Charlie McAvoy. Boston resumes their regular season schedule on Tuesday, January 29, when they face the streaking Winnipeg Jets on Garden ice.

The Bruins can certainly count their lucky stars, as one of the major reason for the team currently holding on to sixth place (27-17-5) in the Eastern Conference has been the goal-tending duo of Rask and Jaroslav Halak's steady performances in net. Numbers wise, Rask is 14-8-3, 2.43 goals-against, and a .919 save percentage - Halak is 13-9-2, 2.47 goals-against, and a .919 save percentage. The mirrored numbers attest to their outstanding and mostly consistent play. Add to that the powerful first line, Patrice Bergeron, David Pastrnak and Brad Marchand, the trio responsible for 60 of the Bs 143 goals scored, and an impressive 150 points to date. Combine those stats with the solid play on the defense, and it certainly looks promising for this team when their full roster is on board.

As is the case every season, each point is crucial, as it shows in the present playoff picture, where seven teams are clustered in the East, battling for position. Teams trailing the Eastern Conference-leading Tampa Bay Lightning (76 points), New York Islanders (63), Toronto Maple Leafs (60), Washington Capitals (60), Bruins, Columbus Blue Jackets, and Montreal Canadiens, all with 59 points, and the Pittsburgh Penguins hanging in there with 58.

David Pastrnak is the lone Bruins representative at the 2019 NHL All-Star game in San Jose, California. Fans tuning in are reminded of the change in programming, this year's event will be played this Saturday, January

26th at 8:00pm EST, instead of the usual Sunday date, with the Skills Competition moved from its traditional Saturday night to this Friday, January 25. Following the All-Star break, the Bruins return to Garden ice for a two-game homestand, beginning Tuesday (1/29 at 7 p.m.) to take on the Winnipeg Jets, and back on the ice again Thursday (1/31 at 7 p.m.) to host the Philadelphia Flyers.

ZDENO CHARA TO CAPTAIN 12th ANNUAL PJ DRIVE

The Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners are teaming up with Cradles to Crayons and DCF Wonderfund, both non-profits that ensure positive living conditions for children, to present the 12th Annual "PJ Drive" to benefit Massachusetts' youth in need. The drive will run from February 1, until March 15. The PJ Drive provides new, unused pajamas to babies, children, and teens in

communities across Massachusetts. Bruins Captain Zdeno Chara will lead this year's PJ Drive for the fourth time. The PJ Drive originally started during the 2007-2008 season by former Bruin P.J. Axelsson and his wife Siw. Since then, over 100,000 Massachusetts children have received PJs through the Bruins PJ drive.

The Boston Bruins will be hosting an in-game PJ collection on Saturday, February 9, at the Boston Bruins vs. LA Kings game at 1 p.m. at TD Garden. Fans who donate PJs or \$10 at this game will be entered in a raffle to win Bruins autographed prizes. Please note that all PJs must be new and unused to be donated. Fans can register their own organization to be a PJ Drive donation site. The top three organizations that collect the most PJs will receive five tickets to one of the following games: Bruins vs. New York Rangers on Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., or Bruins vs.

Florida Panthers on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE THIS WEEKEND

The Bruins will host their annual Blood Drive with the American Red Cross on this Sunday, January 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at TD Garden. The day will be filled with fam-

ily-friendly activities, including a kids' obstacle course, plus touch-a-truck, and appearances by Bruins mascot Blades. Donors can make appointments by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), visiting RedCrossBlood.org, and by entering sponsor code BRUINS, or by using the American Red

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OBITUARIES

Selma Masel

Retired electrologist and volunteer
for troubled teens

Selma (Gilman) Masel of Everett, formerly of Chelsea, died Jan. 20 at the Whidden Hospital. She was 94 years old.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Morris and Lillian (Finklestein) Gilman, she was raised educated in the Boston and attended Boston Girls High School in the South End.

Selma worked as an electrologist and also volunteered her time at Care About Now in Chelsea working with troubled teens to fight addiction. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Selma also enjoyed spending her time with friends at the Chelsea Senior Center.

She is survived by her son, Lawrence Altman of Cambridge, her brother, Irving Gilman of Chelsea, and her niece, Beverly Minsky nephews, Jerry Minsky and Michael Ford and great nieces and nephews: Desirae Hudson, Nicolette Ford, Arthur Minsky and Daniel Boyle. She was predeceased by her sisters: Frances



Minsky, Rose Gilman, Tobey Donovan and her nephew, Randy Donovan.

Funeral services will be held from the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea today, Thursday, Jan. 24 at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Rabbi Isaac Elchonon Cemetery, Everett. Memorial observance will be held at The Continental Rte. 1 Saugus following services. Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Joseph Indian School 1301 N. Main St. Chamberlain, SD 57326. For guest book and directions: www.torffuneralservice.com

Maria Cardone

Oct. 10, 1928- Jan. 19, 2019

One of Chelsea's first World War II War Brides

Maria E. Cardone passed away at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in the presence of her loving and caring family on Jan. 19. She was 90 years old.

Born and raised in Naples, Italy, she was a daughter of the late Giovanni and Anna (Ruggiero) Bilardi. She grew up in Italy during World War II. During the war years, she was a hospital volunteer caring for wounded American GI's. There she caught the eye of an American soldier, Albert Cardone. They soon married and she came to Chelsea as one of the first American warbrides of the city. She learned English at Chelsea High School and immersed herself in her new community.

Albert passed away in 1955 and as a young widow with two small children, she remarried 62 years ago to Lawrence D. Cardone, soon afterward bearing her third child.

Devoted to home and family, Maria also worked outside of her home for many years as a lens-glazier and assembler at American Optical in Chelsea.

In her lifetime, Maria enjoyed living "Dolce Vita" traveling to visit family in Italy, dining out, home cooking and caring for family, baby-sitting and spending time with her six grandchildren and later welcoming seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Maria was also predeceased by five brothers at home in Italy. She is survived by her beloved husband of 62 years, Lawrence D. Cardone of Chelsea. She was the devoted mother of John A. Cardone of Chelsea, Rose Anne Musto and her husband, Paul of Saugus, Lawrence M. Cardone



and his wife, Kathy of Chelsea; cherished grandmother of John Cardone and wife, Melissa, Dr. Anthony Cardone DMD and his wife, Sheree, Stephen Polidoro and his wife, Jennifer, Lisa Pellegrino and her husband, Flavio, Paul Cardone and Maria A. Cardone and adoring great-grandmother of Lilly and Aubrey Cardone, Stephen and Sophie Polidoro, Isabella, Nicholas and Gianna Pelligrino. She is also survived by her dear sister, Assunta Bolizio of Naples, Italy.

Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to visit at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea today, Thursday, Jan. 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. Her funeral will begin from the Welsh Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St, Revere at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett Funeral Home fully handicap accessible, ample parking opposite Funeral Home. Should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements entrusted to Anthony Memorial - Frank A. Welsh & Sons Funeral Home

Paul Giordano, Sr.

Of Wilmington, formerly of Chelsea

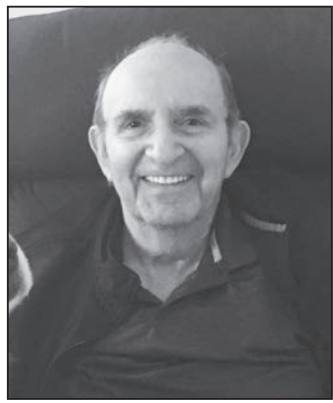


Paul L. Giordano, Sr., a longtime resident of Wilmington, formerly of Chelsea, passed

away peacefully on Jan. 20. He was 81 years old.

Paul proudly served in the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Ticonderoga during the Korean War.

The beloved husband of the late Helen K. (Malek) Giordano, he was the devoted father of Linda A. Brown and her husband, Norman of Milford, NH, Michael Geer of Florida and Paul L. Giordano, Jr. of Wilmington; loving "Papa" of Kristina Pelczarski and her husband, Norman of Paxton, Norman Brown IV and his wife, Keri of Lynnfield, Matthew Brown of Ayer, Joseph Giordano of Wilmington, Karissa Skotedis and her husband, Tom of Pennsylvania, Kristoffer Geer of Utah and grandchildren: Brennan, Kailley, Isabella, Sophia, Spencer, McKenzie, Addison, Arabella, Kristoffer and Christian. He was the cherished son of the late Joseph and Laura (Axworthy) Giordano, dear



brother of Catherine Young of Nashua, NH, David Giordano of Duxbury and the late Barbara Giordano. Paul is also survived by several nieces, nephews and a large extended family in Canada.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home today, Thursday, Jan. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. For additional information, visit: www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Wayne Thomas Richard

Master Electrician

Wayne Thomas Richard, formerly of Chelsea, died on Sunday at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He was 61 years old.

The husband of Marguerite Ann (Scott) Richard with whom he shared 23 years of marriage, he was born in Boston, the son of the late Benjamin and Jeanette (Labbe) Richard.

A devoted family man and supporter of disabled veterans, Mr. Richard loved fishing and adopting pets. He was a proud member of the NRA. Mr. Richard worked for many years as a master electrician for his friend and company owner Shawn Kileen at Kileen Electrical.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children; Erica Margaret Murphy of Saugus, Paul John Scott and his wife, Lauren of Lynnfield, Margaret May Breton and her husband, Christopher, both of Saugus and both U.S. Army veterans., Joshua Thomas Richard and his wife, Marissa of Emeryville, CA. He was the grandfather of Meaghan

Margaret, Brayden Douglas, Madison "Micah" Margaret, Alex Christopher and Helene Margaret and another little blessing on the way. Mr. Richard was the brother of the late Benjamin, late Robert, late Joseph, late Frank, late Janet, Joanne, Linda, late Leonard, late Suzanne, Arnold, Ernest, Annette, Elaine, Edward, Barbara and the late Caroline. He is also survived by sister in law Judith (Scott) Cash and her husband, Roger, brother-in-law, John Scott and his wife, Rita and by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, his former, wife Mary and his beloved dog, Teddy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend visiting hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., Saugus on Friday, from 3 to 7 p.m. His Funeral will be held from the funeral home on Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 10 a.m. For directions and condolences: www.BisbeePorcella.com.

Mary Troisi

Retiree of A.L.Smith/Smithcraft Lighting

Mary R. Troisi passed away on Thursday, Jan. 17 while in residence at the Don Orione Home in East Boston. She was 90 years old.

Born and raised in Chelsea, she was a daughter of the late Pasquale and Maria (Tondi) Troisi. Mary attended St. Rose

parochial school and Chelsea High School. She worked for many years as an assembler for A.L. Smith/Smithcraft Lighting in Chelsea.

Though she never married, Mary was devoted to family and home, caring for her parents and other family members. Having no children of her own, she was a doting aunt to her nieces, nephews and grandnieces and nephews.

She was a lifelong resident of Chelsea and was living at Don Orione Home for the past year where she was a much-loved vibrant resident participating in the many daily activities there.

In her lifetime, Mary was a Boston sports fan and proud member of "Red Sox Nation" and "Fenway Faithful," accepting any opportunity to visit the ballpark to cheer and support the home team. She relished her

quiet home life, gardening around the family home, doing various arts and crafts and dining out with family at a



popular local restaurant where she enjoyed her meals, desserts, comradeship and playing games of chance.

In addition to her parents, Mary was

also predeceased by several beloved siblings; Paul E. Troisi, Rose Troisi, Theresa Ernst, Anna Troisi and Emilio P. "Emmy" Troisi. The forever beloved sister, sister-in-law and cherished aunt and great aunt, she is survived by her dear sister Luisa Mika of Chelsea and sister-in-law Jo-Ann Troisi of Winthrop. She is also survived by several adoring nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Arrangements were given to the care and direction of

the Anthony Memorial - Welsh Funeral Home, Chelsea.

For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit;

www.WelshFuneralHome.com

Francis 'Frank' Murphy, Jr.

Chelsea Fire Department retiree



Francis W. "Frank" Murphy, Jr., a lifelong resident of Chelsea, who retired from the Chelsea Fire

Department after 29 years of service to his community, passed away on Jan. 16 at Blueberry Hill Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center in Beverly where he was receiving supportive and hospice care for a brief time. He was 62 years old.

A graduate of Chelsea High School, Class of '74, he continued his studies at Bunker Hill Community College where he received his associates degree. A member of the Chelsea Fire Department for over 29 years until his retirement, he previously worked for 10 years as a mail carrier for the United States Post Office in Chelsea, delivering to the Prattville section of Chelsea. He was an MP during his service to his country with the United States Army and in his free time he enjoyed golfing, the beach and his family's annual trips to Hawaii.

He was the devoted son of Patricia (Gurkin) Murphy-Marsters and her late husband, William and the late Francis W. Murphy, Sr., father



of Erin Kate Murphy of Chelsea, beloved brother of Debra Murphy and her wife, Beverly Corwin of Beverly, Patricia Blais and her husband, Jack of Holliston, Steven Murphy and his wife, Joy of Plymouth and the late James Murphy and is also lovingly survived by six nieces and one nephew.

Funeral arrangements were by the Smith Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial Services were private. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Chelsea Firefighters Relief Association, c/o Michael Thompson, 307 Chestnut St., Chelsea, MA 02150.

To send a message of condolence to Franks' family, visit www.smithfuneralhomes.com

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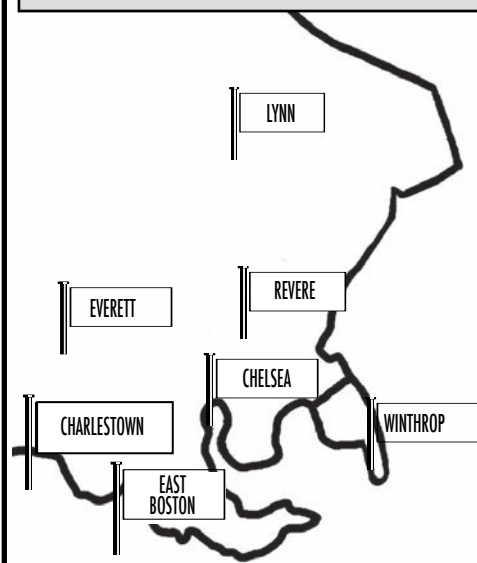
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The Chelsea Hub was the recipient of the Spirit Award for its outstanding contribution in assisting persons facing difficult challenges and helping to reduce risk in the community.



Chelsea Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque, Roca Executive Director Molly Baldwin, and the Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley.



Chelsea School Committee member Yessenia Alfaro and Latimer Society Co-Director Ronald Robinson.



City Manager Tom Ambrosino, School Committee Chairman Richard Maronski, Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson, and City Councillor Joseph Perlatonda.



Master of Ceremonies Benjamin Adeyinka of the Youth and Young Adult Coalition.



Henry Wilson, with Mason Hernandez, recipient of The Young Dreamers and Achievers Award.



Ledia Koco and Deborah Washington.



City Council President Damali Vidot brought the greetings of the city.



The Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley, with CHS students and members of the Rotary Interact Club, from left, Rebecca Connors, Guadalupe Romero, Daniela Alcazar, Fatima Prudencio, Stefanany Castillo, Daniel Alvarado, and Elias Quinones.



Pictured at the breakfast station are community leaders, from left, Eula Balloon, Beverly Martin Ross, Dakeya Christmas, Hailey Guzman, Marcia Tappin Miller, Paula Cromwell, Nicole McKoy, CAPIC Board President Richelle Cromwell, CBC President Joan Cromwell, and Pastor Ellen Rohan Ball.



Middle School Essay winner Jennifer Lopez Perez, with her brother, Luis Salgado (right), and Clark School Principal Mike Talbot.



Representing the North Suffolk Mental Health Association on the Chelsea Hub, Spirit Award recipients Emily Porto, Kim Hanton, Michael Cain, and Kate Moore.



Members of the Chelsea Hub, representing the Chelsea Collaborative, Employment and Training Specialist Sasha Parodi, Chief Operating Officer Dinanyili Paulino, and Executive Director Gladys Vega.



Representing The Neighborhood Developers on the Chelsea Hub, Spirit Award recipients, TND Director of Community Engagement and Collective Impact E. Vicente Sanabria and Chelsea Thrives Community Engagement Manager Jose Augustin Iraheta Zaldana.



Chelsea High Essay winner Yhan Cruz, with his proud family, School Committee member Yessenia Alfaro, and CHS Principal Lex Mathews.



The program's keynote speaker, Lucia Robinson-Griggs, with her proud parents, Linda Alioto-Robinson and Leo Robinson.



State Rep. Dan Ryan greets volunteers at the event reception table, from left, Celeste Williams, Regina Walker, and Guadalupe Romero.



Chelsea High Principal Lex Mathews, Hooks School Principal Adele Lubarsky, and School Committee Chair Richard Maronski.



Chelsea High School Essay winner Yhan Cruz, with his parents, Boddy Cruz and Mariely Maldonado, his brother, Daniel Cruz, and CHS Principal Lex Mathews.



State Rep. Dan Ryan and City Manager Tom Ambrosino present the Young Adult Dreamers and Achievers Award to Mason Hernandez.



Elementary School Essay winner Ellen Bonel, with her parents, Gerardo Bonel and Leidy Bonel, her teacher, Matthew Flynn, and Hooks School Principal Adele Lubarsky.