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City pledges to do a better job at traffic management

Several traffic measures proposed by City Manager Thomas Ambrosino highlighted an otherwise speedy and low-key City Council Meeting Monday night.

In response to a recent Council request concerning traffic management during construction, Ambrosino said the City will create a working group focusing on the issues with those construction projects.

“There is no denying that there is a lot of construction ongoing in the City right now, including major projects on some of our busiest arteries -- such as Everett Avenue, Essex Street, Spruce Street, Marginal Street, Williams Street, and Beacham Street,” the City Manager stated.

The fact that the Council made a motion requesting a planning committee to look at ways to facilitate traffic management during the rash of construction suggests the city hasn’t been entirely successful in coordinating the traffic impacts of the many projects, Ambrosino continued.

“After consulting with our Department of Public Works and Department of Planning and Development, I believe that, moving forward, we can do a better job with coordination and, more importantly, communication with our residents about the traffic impacts of

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COFFEE (OR MILK) WITH A COP



Stephanie and 10-month-old Nico enjoy Coffee with a Cop at Residence Inn by Marriott on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The annual event brought out several residents and the Walk Wednesday Club to discuss public safety issues with officers in an informal setting. See Page 5 for more photos.

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WALK FOR LIVING



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

More than 1,000 family and friends participated in the October 6 Walk for Living on Admirals Hill last Sunday morning, Oct. 6. The annual walk drew more than ever before and raised more than \$125,000 and more than \$2 million in total over the last 11 years. See Page 8 for more photos.

Supt.-elect makes first hire, promotes Adam Deleidi

By Seth Daniel

Berkowitz Principal Adam Deleidi was described this week by Supt.-elect Almi Abeyta as a “servant leader,” which was precisely why she made him her first hire on the new leadership team – where he will now serve as assistant superintendent for student support.

It was over the last few months, she said, that she observed Deleidi as he worked at the Berkowitz and even at citywide staff meetings.

But it was the fact that he cut the cake that put him over the top.

“In my observations, I saw Adam was a servant-leader,” she said. “I have an appreciation for servant leadership. It was

something as simple as taking charge and serving cake to everyone during a retirement party we had recently. I watched and looked at that. When something needs to be done, Adam does it.”

The hire of Deleidi cements the leadership team for Abeyta, who is still superintendent-elect as Supt. Mary Bourque remains until December to help usher her into the “Chelsea Way.” Most of the team remains the same, but Deleidi is being brought up from the ranks to fill the position of Priti Johari, who left the district in June for another position.

“I’m certainly sad to not be going through the door of the Berkowitz every day and working with the students,” he said. “However, I’m definitely excited about

the challenge and eager to start going to work and learning all the little intricacies of the position.”

The position requires him to oversee student discipline, student attendance, special education, English Language Learners, social work, state compliance and many other aspects.

Deleidi has been at the Berkowitz for four years, but he also grew up in Chelsea and has deep roots here. He attended the old Mary C. Burke School, then went to the old Williams Junior High, and graduated from Dom Savio High in East Boston. He is in his 22nd year of teaching in a career that started at the Berkowitz. He also left the district to become an administrator in Revere for a time, but

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Food Is Love

Mrs. Toolan’s Christmas holiday dinner set for Dec. 24 at the Salvation Army

By Cary Shuman

The story begins with a Chelsea kid, John “Jake” Toolan, growing up in a loving mom’s home on Franklin Avenue where there was a warmth of family and a passion for cooking, with the mom bringing the family together for glorious holiday dinners that she had prepared.

It continues with Debbie Clayman and John Mitchell wanting to do something special for the Chelsea community during the holiday season.

Together they’re organizing a Christmas Eve dinner, named “Mrs. Toolan’s Christmas” in memory of Jake’s mother, Phyllis, that will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 24, from 1 to 7 p.m. at The Salvation

Army, Chestnut Street.

Jake, who is the executive chef at the Marriott Hotel, Peabody, will lead the team preparing the dinner. There will be music by DJ George Athas, a visit from Santa Claus and his Elves, and food baskets delivered to those who cook at home.

Clayman is the wife of the late Richard Clayman, a prominent and beloved

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The Final Fix

Sen. DiDomenico reports major education funding fix on the way

By Seth Daniel

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico said he is very optimistic and very happy about the pending state legislation that would fix the education funding formula for districts like Everett and Chelsea – districts that have suffered from a stagnating funding formula and drastic undercounting of low-income students for the past several years.

“Everyone has been very, very optimistic of this bill,” he said this week. “It’s a once in a generation bill of historic proportions that will undo a wrong we have been committing for many years in the Legislature and as a state. We will be in a situation where every child has an opportunity to succeed. I can’t say enough. It’s what we have been waiting for. The day has come.”

The situation in funding the schools has been a stranglehold on education local-

ly as budgets thin, and the needs for services continue to grow amongst a population that hasn’t changed in reality – but has been drastically undercounted on paper. It has led to shortages in both the regular (Chapter 70) state funding formula for the schools, as well in the formula used to count low-income students in the district.

Now, after having passed the Senate and House at the Legislature, DiDomenico said he is very happy with where the final numbers in the bill landed, and said districts like Everett and Chelsea would make out very well.

In the Chapter 70 funding formula, he said the estimates of \$19 million additional per year that had been hoped for end up being on the low end – though he was not at liberty yet to disclose the real estimated

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District officials say MCAS scores are headed in the right direction

By Adam Swift

The latest round of MCAS scores and state assessments show the Chelsea Public Schools are heading in the right direction, but there is still work to do, according to Superintendent Mary Bourque.

“We’re very pleased in most places, if not just about across the board,” said Bourque. “We’ve seen some really good, strong results. We still have some areas to work on, but we’re never done working as a school district to improve.”

The latest MCAS results show that scores in Chelsea are going up and students are showing growth, although the scores are still below the overall state averages.

In English and Language Arts (ELA) testing, students are largely meeting state goals for growth, meaning the students are showing improvement in the test results from one year to the next.

“The average student growth percentile is 50 percent,” said Assistant Superintendent Sarah Kent. “In

two grades, we are above that, in two grades we are equal, and in two we are very close.”

The growth numbers are also improving in math scores, although not quite as dramatically as in the ELA area.

“In fifth grade, there continues to be a dip in achievement as kids go to the middle school,” said Kent. She said the district is continuing to work on that area.

“It takes a lot of time and curriculum work up through the grades as well as at the high school” to see the continued improvements on the MCAS scores Kent said.

While the MCAS results focus on just one admittedly important test, the results from the state District Accountability measurements use a broader brush to paint a picture of an improving school district.

District Accountability takes into account such factors as achievement, growth, high school completion rates, English learn-

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CHELSEA NIGHT MARKET



Isiah Beasley (photo right) entertained the crowd with his Michael Jackson dance moves during the Chelsea Night Market, and Phunk Phenomenon provided dance entertainment during the final Night Market of the season last Saturday, Oct. 5. The final Night Market was the most heavily attended event during the entire season, and organizers believe it was a great success. See Page 16 for more photos.



PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Members and supporters of Chelsea Uniting Against the War greeted and distributed fliers to students as they entered Chelsea High School.

Local efforts towards anti military recruitment at Chelsea High School

By Fran Roznowski and Lyn Meza

On September 9, members and supporters of Chelsea Uniting Against the War (CUAW) greeted and distributed fliers to students as they entered Chelsea High School about the students’ right to opt out from having their personal information given to military recruiters. Since 2001 under the No Child Left Behind Act, high school administrators are required by the U.S. government to release students’

names, addresses and phone numbers to all branches of the military upon request. Each of the 9 CUAW volunteers and supporters including a Veteran for Peace spoke to several students who said they already signed the Opt Out forms. This year, the fifteenth, over 1000 leaflets in English and Spanish were handed with an additional 150 Opt Out forms. In addition to opt out information, the flier pointed to the high rate of homelessness to those upon returning

from serving in the military. One in 10 homeless people are veterans (2019). Military budgets take money from housing, education and health care. CUAW funds their activities in a number of ways including an upcoming Bowl for Peace/Boliche Por La Paz scheduled for Sunday, November 10. For more information call 617-884-5132 or chelseauniting@gmail.com. Follow us on Facebook.com – [chelseauniting-against-the-war](https://www.facebook.com/chelseauniting-against-the-war).

Councilor Joseph Perlatonda announces his candidacy for re-election

I am excited to announce my candidacy for re-election to the residents of District 3 here in Chelsea. For the past 15 years living in Chelsea and as your current City Councilor, I, Joseph Perlatonda have always and will continue to work and put our residents first. Chelsea’s Safety and Future is my Number 1 Priority and I will maintain it. Chelsea has come so far as a City since I’ve been a City Councilor and I’d like to believe I have been a part of that progress. First and foremost, we must continue with the safety of all residents living here in Chelsea. Working with law enforcement to keep our Police officers, walking a beat to ensure we are not afraid to walk anywhere in Chelsea. Next, we must continue keeping up with the education system for the future

of our children. Affordable housing is also essential, however we need to introduce and build more owner occupied housing units to keep our tax rate inline. This is crucial to create an even playing field for all of us to stay, live and enjoy what Chelsea has to offer. Parking seems to be an issue and will continue to be a problem, unless we change and improve the residential parking program here in Chelsea. Chelsea should not be a parking lot for people going to work and leaving their vehicles here our streets to attend work in another City. Additionally, we must also provide a parking system to accommodate the growing number of vehicles, and I will do whatever it takes to assure this happens. Cleanliness is on my list as well, continuing to keep our City clean, beautiful

and attractive for all of us residents to enjoy many years to come. Finally, we must bring in new business and continue to work with our local businesses as well. And let’s remember to assist our seniors who started and helped our City grow by lifting the burden and lowering their sewer, water and tax bill. As I continue to fight to keep our City on its track, let’s reflect where we all came from and we must keep Chelsea the Beautiful, Clean, Diverse City as it is. When you go out and cast your vote on Tuesday November 5, 2019 remember to Vote for Joseph Perlatonda who has always been there fighting for you the residents, and will continue to do so, as I love this great City we call Chelsea. Regards, Joseph Perlatonda District 3 City Councilor

Chelsea City Councilor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda announces re-election bid

Current Chelsea City Councilor at Large Roy Avellaneda has announced he will seek re-election to the City Council in the November 5th election. Said Avellaneda, “It would be my privilege to continue to represent the people of Chelsea as Councilor at Large.” Roy is a lifelong Chelsea resident. His family moved here from Argentina in the 1970s and opened Tito’s Bakery on Broadway. He attended St Rose, Dom Savio High School, Babson College and Boston University. He is the owner of the coffee shop Pan Y Cafe in Cary Sq. “I was brought up in Chelsea, and I’ve lived here all of my life. So I not only understand its history, but also keenly aware of its challenges, and most pressing needs,” he said. He has served Chelsea as a member of the Planning Board, License Board and on the City Council. Along the way, Roy has also worked as Legislative Assistant to State Senator Jarrett Barrios, and worked in the MA Department of Transportation during the administration of former Governor Deval Patrick. “20+ years in both local and state government, have given me a unique, and valuable experience. I know how the wheels of government turn, often slowly and painfully. So you have to get in there,

roll up your sleeves, and keep pushing it along. You have to have patience, but always maintain a sense of urgency.” Roy is also a successful real estate broker with Weichert, Realtors-Metropolitan Boston Real Estate. “From a very early age,” he said, “my parents taught me the importance of public service — of being involved in one’s community. But their story and their example also includes the business they founded. I’ve always been involved in this community, but at the same time, whether it’s the bakery, a cafe, being a real estate broker, I’ve also been in my own business here in different ways for a long time now. So I have the perspective, not only of someone who has worked in government, but also of a small business person. And in that sense, I’m doubling down on Chelsea because I believe in our bright future, and I always have. I’m doing everything I can to help bring it about and to make the lives of everyone in this community better. But I’ve also made my life here, and I think it’s important to be personally invested in your community, and have a stake in that future.” While on the City Council, Roy has focused on a number issues confronting Chelsea residents and business owners, including tax relief, increasing home ownership opportunities for

Chelsea residents, banning nips to improve downtown Chelsea, a bike share program and starting a senior bus shuttle program. “I am particularly proud to have the endorsements of the Greater Labor Council, SEIU 32BJ, Ironworkers Local 7 and New England Region of Carpenters,” he said, “because I have worked and fought hard for working people of all ages in Chelsea.” “Two years ago, he said “I asked Chelsea voters then to give me the opportunity to be their voice and to work for them. They did, and for that, I’m very grateful. We’ve accomplished a lot since. But, we have so much more work to do in Chelsea. Even little things I accomplished like naming our Squares and Neighborhoods or planing flags in Chelsea Sq on Memorial Day mean a lot. There’s so much to do. So I am once again asking for your vote on Nov 5th to continue to be your Councilor At Large. Remember, 5 on 5. I am the 5th name on Nov 5th Election Ballot. Thank you and God bless.” There is a kick off event scheduled on Wednesday, October 16th at 6 pm at The Chelsea Station Restaurant. Event is hosted by Chelsea residents Mark and Michelle Nadow. Friends and supporters are welcomed to attend.

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these projects,” Ambrosino stated. At a recent public hearing on the construction of a new commuter rail station, the coordination of traffic impacts between that and other large-scale projects was a concern raised by several residents. The new special working group will focus on monitoring and coordinating the construction projects in the city through regularly scheduled weekly meetings. The group will include representatives from public works, planning, police, and the city’s new 311 office. The goal, Ambrosino said, will be to review all open construction permits in Chelsea, focusing on road closures and potential traffic impact on residents. “This weekly meeting will be an opportunity for leaders of our departments to challenge traffic plans and to push contractors to provide alternatives that will benefit our residents,” Ambrosino stated. One of the goals of the new group is to publish a weekly report on the City website and social media accounts that identifies traffic issues for the com-

ing week. But, Ambrosino cautioned, some of the major projects that have the most significant impact on Chelsea roadways are controlled by autonomous entities, such as MassDOT and Eversource, over which the city has limited control. “Nonetheless, the City will push these entities and advocate for our residents as much as possible to minimize inconvenience,” he said. •In other traffic-related news, Ambrosino said he approved an appropriation from Free Cash for a comprehensive traffic study of Park Square. He said the city has finalized a \$130,000 contract with the engineering group TEC to perform the study. The Council approved the appropriation from free cash for the study in June. Park Square, which includes the Park Street, Pearl Street, Cross Street, and Congress Avenue intersection, is a major area of concern. “The unsignalized area, a major school walking route, is both congested and dangerous,” Ambrosino stated. “The goal of the study is to identify potential

solutions to improve traffic flow and safety.” •In other business, the Council approved appointments to the city’s new Disability Commission. Those appointments include Karen Zelaya, Barbara Rivera, Alexander J. Floyd-Vargas, Maureen Cawley, Marianne Winship, Robert Bourque, and Fidel Maltez. •Councillors approved an amendment to the residential yard sale ordinance requiring residents to obtain a yard sale license through the Licensing Commission. The yard sale ordinance allows for any resident to hold up to five yard sales per year, as long as they are not held on consecutive weeks. But the ordinance was difficult to enforce as it was written, Ambrosino said. “The ordinance has no provision for requiring any type of permit from, or notice to, the Licensing Commission for such yard sales,” he stated. “Accordingly, in the absence of required notice or permits, it is impossible for the City to determine if someone is operating such sales on consecutive weeks or exceeding the five yard sale limit.”

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IN TRIBUTE TO JULES KEHOE

Family, friends will raise funds in her memory at Boston Brain Tumor Walk

By Cary Shuman

Bob and Susan Kehoe will lead a group of family and friends in the Boston Brain Tumor Walk Oct. 20 at Carson Beach, South Boston.

The group is “Team Jules,” and it is named in memory of their daughter, Julie Kehoe, a retired, U.S. Coast Guard Senior Chief Petty Officer, who died on July 14, 2017 after a gallant battle against cancer. She was 44 years old, just two days shy of her 45th birthday.

A talented swimmer at Northeast Regional

Julie grew up on Willard Street in Chelsea. She attended kindergarten at the Mary C. Burke School and grades 1-8 at the Our Lady of Assumption School.

Julie took one year of dance lessons from legendary teacher Joyce Sartorelli, but she found her extracurricular passion in swimming, becoming an award-winning swimmer as a youth and later an All-Star during her career at Northeast Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield.

“Her team was all boys and she was the fastest swimmer,” recalled her mother, Susan.

Julie specialized in graphic arts at Northeast, studied at Bunker Hill Community College and then joined the United States Coast Guard.

She served her country for 23 years and was one of the first responders to the 9-11 terrorist attack in New York City.

During her 23 years of service in the Coast Guard in the U.S.A. and all over

the world, Julie received numerous medals, many for her work in successful search-and rescue operations in waters. She was honored at Fenway Park as part of the Red Sox “Hats Off to Heroes” program, receiving a standing ovation in recognition of her meritorious service.

Julie retired from the Coast Guard in 2016 and was recruited to be a nautical science professor at the Northeast Maritime Institute, where a scholarship has been named in her memory.

She died of neuroblastoma, an incurable brain tumor. She was diagnosed in May, 2017 and waged a gallant, two-month battle against the rapidly progressing illness.

Vincent Patton, Master Chief Petty Officer of the USCG, delivered the eulogy at her funeral before a tremendous assemblage in Bourne, lauding Julie Kehoe’s exceptional service and exemplary leadership.

Julie was the wife of Judith ‘Jude’ Morgan and the sister of Joy Kehoe-Paige.

“We’re very proud of her,” said Susan Kehoe. “We miss her terribly.”

A walk to raise funds for cancer research

Bob and Susan Kehoe have been planning for the National Brain Tumor Walk for the past several months. Their daughter, Joy, will walk as well as relatives and friends. The group will donate the funds raised to cancer research.

Bob Kehoe noted that it was incurable brain cancer that claimed the lives of U.S. Senators Ted Kennedy and John McCain and Beau Biden, son of former Vice President Joe Biden.



Julie “Jules” Kehoe



Susan Kehoe and Bob Kehoe, parents of the late Julie Kehoe.

“There is a lot of research being done, but there is no cure for it,” said Kehoe.

Team Jules will be wearing custom-made blue T-shirts during the walk. Bob Kehoe will wear his daughter’s 9-11 “Operation Freedom N.Y.” hat.

Said Susan Kehoe about her beautiful daughter, “She was a wonderful sister, a wonderful aunt to my other daughter’s [Joy] children - she was very supportive, very protective. She had a wonderful laugh. Everybody talks about her smile – that was the biggest thing. She had a great sense of humor. And she was a very loyal friend.”

(People wishing to make a donation in Julie Kehoe’s memory should go to: Boston Brain Tumor Walk and type in Susan Kehoe and Team Jules.)



Friends and family of Julie “Jules” Kehoe will be participating in the Boston Brain Tumor Walk on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Carson Beach, South Boston.

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ing proficiency, attendance, and other factors.

“In Massachusetts this year, there are seven different titles that can be assigned, depending on how you do,” said Kent.

For 2019, Chelsea Public Schools earned the “substantial progress towards targets” rating. That rating is the third highest of the seven possible ratings, and the highest level achieved by any of the state’s 25 urban school districts, according to Kent.

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“Take a look at Chelsea and be very proud of the work that went into this,” said Bourque.

In 2019, Kent noted that Chelsea rated higher in District Accountability than the neighboring districts of Malden, Revere, Winthrop, and Everett.

“In 2018, we were nine points behind the highest district, and in 2019 we are seven points ahead of the next district,” said Kent.

Bourque said the growth shown in both MCAS and District Accountability are the results of nearly a decade of hard work in the district.

“We definitely have deep, transformational change taking place, and it takes a long time,” said the superintendent. “It takes, eight, nine, 10 years before you see those huge cultural and deep shifts.”

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POLICE Log

Monday, 9/23

Jean Francisque, 36, 23 Summit Ave., Lawrence, was arrested for breaking and entering nighttime for felony (2 counts), carrying a dangerous weapon and possessing open container of alcoholic beverage.

Elmer Guerra-Mendez, 31, 114 Shurtleff St., Chelsea, was arrested for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

Tuesday, 9/24

Braulio Paez Diaz, 48, 170 Maverick St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating

motor vehicle without s license, marked lanes violation, crosswalk violation and reckless operation of motor vehicle.

Wednesday, 9/25

Alicia Didonato, 35, 36 Fairchild Ave., Saugus, was arrested on a warrant.

Emerald Crowley, 23, 800 Border St., East Boston, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, 9/28

George Heckley, 49, 38 Orange St., Chelsea, was arrested for probation warrant.

Jose Jovel Ramirez, 31, 197 Webster Ave., Chelsea, was arrested on a probation warrant.

Muktar Mohamed, 36, 3 Webster Ct., Chelsea, was arrested on a probation warrant.

Sunday, 9/29

Robert Soroka, 45, 235 Revere St., Revere, was arrested for breaking and entering building nighttime for felony.

Kirk Crowley, 51, 855 Broadway, Chelsea, was arrested for breaking and entering nighttime for felony.

POLICE Briefs

By SETH DANIEL AND PAUL KOOLLOIAN

BREAKING INTO CARS

On Sept. 23 at 4:30 a.m., officers were dispatched to Eden Street for reports of males attempting to break into vehicles. A description was given to responding officers. Officers detained one male fitting the description and placed him under arrest. The officers recovered several items taken from the victim’s vehicle.

Jean Francisque, 36, of Lawrence, was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, having an open container of alcohol, and two counts of breaking and entering at night for a felony.

SPEEDING

On Sept. 24, at 2:30 p.m., a CPD officer was traveling on Williams Avenue and Winnisimmet Street when he observed a blue vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed onto the oncoming travel lane while vehicles were approaching. The vehicle was pulled over, and



PHOTO BY PAUL KOOLLOIAN

A serious motor vehicle accident with entrapment and a fire took place on Eastern Avenue Oct. 4. An SUV vehicle struck a large T&D box truck. The operator was rescued by three bystanders and transported to MGH with serious injuries.

the operator placed under arrest for having a suspended license and driving to endanger.

Braulio Paez Diaz, 48, of 170 Maverick St., was charged with operating with a suspended license, marked lanes violation, crosswalk violation, and reckless operation.

BROKE INTO BUILDING

On Sept. 29, at 11:30 p.m., officers responded to a call for a report of a bur-

glar alarm at a vacant building at 932 Broadway. Officers observed someone had broken into the property. After reviewing the video recording system, officers were able to identify the two males who entered the property. The two males were observed later in the evening and placed under arrest.

Robert Soroka, 45, of Revere; and Kirk Crowley, 51, of 855 Broadway, were charged with breaking and entering a building at night for a felony.

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TAKE A HIKE THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND

With all of the turmoil that is occurring both in our country and across the world today, it is no wonder that Americans are feeling more stressed out than at any time in our recent history.

Although the economy has been operating at full employment for quite a while, polls reveal that more Americans than ever are feeling financially insecure.

Psychologists tell us that we are living in an Age of Anxiety, attributable in large part to the way in which modern life is not good either for our mental or physical health. Life expectancy for white males in America actually has decreased in this decade for the first time since such records have been kept.

And more of our fellow Americans than ever are on some kind of medication, whether antidepressants (for mental health issues) or other drugs (for physical conditions) that have depression as a side effect.

A recent article in The New York Times suggested that attaining happiness in life under our present circumstances is an elusive goal. However, the writer suggested that instead of focusing on trying to figure out how to be happy, we should strive to attain moments of joy in our daily lives.

It struck us that this prescription is a version of the phrase carpe diem -- seize the day -- used by the Roman poet Horace to express the idea that one should enjoy life while one can.

So with the weatherman forecasting nice weather for most of the long, Columbus Day weekend, here's our Rx for de-stressing: Take a long walk, preferably a hike, whether along the shore, or in the mountains, or even as nearby as the Blue Hills.

We promise that just being outside and taking in the natural world in the crisp air, away from the noise of our daily lives, will do wonders for our emotional and physical well-being.

We wish all of our readers a joyful -- and stress-free -- Columbus Day weekend.

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project Updates

Construction Look-Ahead: October 6-19

Traffic Impacts

•Route 1 Northbound: Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the work zone begins in the left lane and continues in the center lane. Local traffic headed to Chelsea must be in the right lane to access the Beacon Street off-ramp. After Beacon Street, the next opportunity to exit Route 1 Northbound will be at Webster Avenue. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m. – 10 p.m.) and at least 1 travel lane will be open during overnight hours (10 p.m. – 5 a.m.).

•Route 1 Southbound: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone begins in the right lane at the Carter Street off-ramp. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m. – 10 p.m.) and at least 1 travel lane will be open during overnight hours (10 p.m. – 5 a.m.).

•Ramps: The Fourth Street off-ramp will remain

closed for 2-3 months.

•Local Streets: Carter Street travel lanes will be diverted to avoid the active work zone on the eastbound side. Traffic will remain two-way and police details will be used to guide travelers.

Work Hours

•No work will occur on Monday, Oct. 14, in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

•Most work will occur in during daytime working hours (6 a.m.–2 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place during afternoon (2 p.m.–7 p.m.) and overnight hours (7 p.m.–6 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m.–7 p.m.).

Summary of Work Completed

•In the two weeks prior to October 6, crews continued work on the bridge deck, repaired and erected steel, waterproofed bridge deck, installed dust containment systems, power washed and excavated support column footings, and placed concrete columns.

Description of Scheduled Work

•Route 1 Northbound: Bridge deck removal

and repairs will continue in the center lane over the Tobin Bridge, including concrete pours in completed sections. Bridge deck removal and repairs and installation of new bridge deck will continue on the right side of the work zone through the Chelsea Curves.

•Route 1 Southbound: Painting of new deflector plates and steel repairs.

•Underneath Route 1: Replace and paint steel; continue installation of dust containment systems; power wash and paint columns and support beams; excavate, drill, and grout around support columns; erect steel; and place new concrete columns.

•Ramps and Local Streets: Repairs and concrete forming at the Fourth Street Ramp. Power washing, painting, and reinforcement of concrete support columns on Carter Street. Steel repairs continue on the Beacon Street off-ramp.

Winter Schedule

•MassDOT is committed to reducing the duration and impacts of the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Re-

habilitation project. We plan to maintain work zones and lane closures throughout the winter so that crews can continue working towards project completion when weather conditions are favorable.

•We will continue to offer increased public transit options and HOV lane access for all vehicles on I-93 Southbound while the work zone is in place during the winter months. (assuming this option continues after the evaluation of travel time data).

Travel Tips

The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, during this look-ahead period, the following events are scheduled:

•Bruins (TD Garden): 10/12 at 7 p.m. (season home opener), 10/14 at 1 p.m.

•Celtics preseason (TD Garden): 10/13 at 3 p.m.

•Concerts (TD Garden): 10/10 at 7 p.m., 10/11 at 8 p.m., 10/15 at 7:30 p.m., 10/17 at 7 p.m., 10/18 at 7 p.m.

NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

CANDIDATE FORUM ON DEVELOPMENT, DISPLACEMENT

A spate of organizations across Chelsea will host a Council candidates forum on development and displacement on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Chelsea Senior Center, 6 p.m.

Join candidates in the Chelsea City Council race in conversation around the housing crisis, displacement, and gentrification. The forum will include playing a simulation game that highlights the systemic pressures that cause displacement, and then the candidates will be given an opportunity to speak and answer questions.

Sponsors include Chelsea GreenRoots, Chelsea Collaborative, City Life, MGH Chelsea, TND, Greater Boston Legal Services, Northeastern Law, and the Chelsea Record.

CAPIC NEW BOARD MEMBERS ANNOUNCEMENT

The CAPIC Board of Directors conducted their 52nd Annual meeting of the Corporation on September 26. Elected, as Board President was Charles Randall of Winthrop; Lanre Olusekun of Revere as Vice President; Louis Ciarlone of Revere as Treasurer and Angie Catrone of Revere as Clerk. Outgoing President Richelle Cromwell of Chelsea was recognized for her

past service.

Also, elected to the Board was Pastor Elliot Penn of the New Life Christian Center, and Ricky Velez of Chelsea Community Access, representing the Private Sector-Faith-Based and Limited-Income, Chelsea sector respectively. CAPIC welcomes both new members to the Board.

CAPIC is governed by a twenty-one member, community-based Board of Directors, comprised of representatives from public, private, and limited-income sectors of Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. CAPIC's Board establishes policy for implementing the Agency's mission to promote self-sufficiency for all individuals and families.

CULTURAL COUNCIL CALL FOR APPLICANTS

Chelsea Cultural Council has received \$28,300 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) a state agency, to assist public projects that promote access, education, diversity and excellence in the arts, humanities and sciences.

Organizations, schools, individuals are encouraged to apply for grant funds that can be used to support a variety of artistic and cultural projects that benefit citizens in Chelsea – including field trips, exhibits, festivals, short-term arts residencies or performances in schools as well as cultural workshops and lectures. Projects awarded must be

implemented between January, 2020 and December 31, 2020. The deadline for completed Online Application must be received by October 15, 2019.

This year, the Chelsea Cultural Council is participating in a MCC initiative that allows those who are awarded a LCC Standard Grant to be given direct grant funds upfront and in full (a one-time payment) to ease financial challenges grant recipients may encounter, however, grant recipients must follow certain requirements outlined in the Chelsea Cultural Council FY20 Guidelines.

Online Application is available at www.mass-culture.org/chelsea. Guidelines can be picked up at Chelsea City Hall, Dept. of Health & Human Services, Room 100 or find them at www.chelseama.gov/ccf. For additional information call (617) 466-4090 or email culturalcouncil@chelseama.gov.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE

The Chelsea Fire Department will have an open house on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central Fire Station.

As part of National Fire Prevention Week, families are invited to the station to learn about fire safety and firefighting equipment. There will also be pizza sponsored by The Brown Jug restaurant, and Sparky the Fire Dog will be there for photos.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME SWAP

Costumes and accessories for children, adults and even pets. Buy a costume or swap and walk away with a different one! Free to swappers. Costumes \$5 and Accessories \$3. Saturday, October 19 and Oct. 26 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Chelsea Community Schools, Williams Building, 180 Walnut Street. All proceeds go to Chelsea Community Connections.

BOSTON MAYOR TO VISIT COLLABORATIVE

The Chelsea Collaborative will host their annual meeting and stakeholders breakfast on Monday, Oct. 28, and will welcome Mayor Martin Walsh as the honored guest.

The Collaborative is marking 31 years of impact on Chelsea, and hold their breakfast at 8 a.m. in their offices at 318 Broadway.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

Chelsea Community Schools is holding its 15th Annual Halloween Celebration for Children, ages 3-10 and their families on Sunday, October 27 from 4-6 p.m. at the Williams Building, 180 Walnut Street, in Chelsea. Activities include: a scary puppet show, goblin penny pitch, cookie decorating, and much more!

COFFEE WITH A COP HELD AT RESIDENCE INN

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

New residents and members of Walk Wednesday, a walking group that visits local parks and public spaces each week, visited the Residence Inn by Marriott Boston with their dogs and little ones in walking cars on October 2 for the Chelsea Police Department’s Coffee with a Cop. Neighbors gathered for breakfast with officers in the hotel lobby before attending an English language class.

“I thought it would be a good opportunity for the group to engage,” explained Tatiana Ramos, Walk Wednesday leader. “It’s nice getting to know each other.”



Bridget and Ralph Manganello



Officer Joanne O'Brien and Amy Amirault.



Ron Fishman, Sharon Fosbury, and Carmen Romero.

Damali Vidot receives endorsements from several Chelsea City Councilors

The Committee to Elect Damali Vidot is proud to announce that Councilors Judith Garcia, Enio Lopez, and Yamir Rodriguez have endorsed Damali for her City Council re-election.

“We believe Damali brings the energy and the expertise that is essential for the future of Chelsea. With the knowledge and confidence from her as City Council President, Damali will continue to address Chelsea’s housing infrastructure needs and continue to strengthen our local businesses” said City Councilor Judith Garcia. “As partners in building Youth Engagement and encouraging civic engagement from residents of all ages, Damali is authentic, inclusive, and is what the city needs to continue to progress” added Councilor Yamir Rodriguez.

With all the environmental impacts the city has faced for some time, Councilor Enio Lopez has been a staunch ally in raising awareness for the need to come together as a community and organize.

“With Damali, we have been able to bring the voices of the people to City Hall and I am pleased to support her re-election efforts because we have more to do,” said Councilor Enio Lopez.

“I am honored to receive the support of Councilors Garcia, Rodriguez, and Councilor Lopez. We have a shared commitment to continue the work we started in 2015. It is important we continue to be persistent and bold in times that require more of local leadership” shared Council President Damali Vidot.

The campaign would also like to share that Mi-

jente, a National organization focused on Latinx grassroots organizing, has endorsed Damali for her re-election. Damali has been recognized alongside Chelsea School Committee At-Large Candidate, Roberto Jiménez Rivera.

“Latinx people must contend for power at every level - against, without, and, in these times especially, within the state. With this vote, Mijente Boston members are living out our values and setting the example that more is expected of us, that change begins with each of us at the local level,” said Tania Unzueta, Mijente’s National Policy Director.

Mijente hosted a canvassing event at Mi Salvador Mexicano Restaurant at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

CHA to host Day of Free Health screenings

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), an academic community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville, and Boston’s metro-north region, will once again host See Test & Treat, a day of free health screenings for uninsured and underinsured women on Saturday, October 26. The event will be held at CHA Cambridge Hospital (1493 Cambridge Street, Cambridge) from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and is intended for women, transmen and non-binary people, ages 21-65, who lack health insurance and access to quality care.

See, Test and Treat is a national program sponsored by the College of American Pathologists Foundation to offer uninsured and under-insured people the opportunity to get important health screenings and information. In a single day, participants receive a pelvic and clinical breast exam, a Pap test with same-day results, a screening mammogram with prompt results, a connection to follow-up care, interpretive services, translated educational materials, health and wellness information, and a healthy snack. Child activities are provided to further reduce barriers to getting these important tests.

“See, Test and Treat embodies CHA’s mission of caring for everyone, regardless of their ability to pay, immigration status or gender identity,” said Rebecca Osgood, MD, chief of pathology, who is spearheading the event at CHA.

“The most important piece of all of the free care that we provide is that it could possibly save lives. We are excited to build on the success of last year’s event where we were able to serve 60+ women. Most of them had no insurance and others had such limited insurance it created a barrier for them to receive care.”

More than 100 CHA staff, including pathologists, OBGYN providers, cytologists and radiologists, are volunteering their time to make See, Test and Treat possible.

In addition to the screen-

ings, the day will be filled with other fun activities including a range of health education programs focused on nutrition, breast self-exams, and HIV screening and counseling. See, Test and Treat at CHA will also have a health fair component filled with mental health resources, smoking cessation information, colon cancer screenings, oral health information and much more.

To learn more about the event on October 26, visit www.challiance.org/community/see-test-treat.




Officer Sammy Mojica, Dakeya Christmas, Amy Amirault, Austin Batchelor, Representative Dan Ryan’s Legislative Liaison, Officer Joanne O’Brien, Officer Jose Santiago, and Sergeant David Flibotte.



Carmen Romero, Isabel Mazzone, Stacy Amaral, Tatiana Ramos, Jose Iraheta, and Sharon Fosbury.



The Chelsea Police Department hosted Coffee with a Cop on October 2 at Residence Inn by Marriott Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea.




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The Latimer Society Science Festival

Event Held at Port Park

Ron and Leo Robinson, Co-directors of the Lewis H Latimer Society hosted the annual science festival at Port Park on Marginal Street in Chelsea last Saturday afternoon.

It was a perfect day for local science buffs and their parents to join in with the many vendors and science oriented programs that were available for lots of hands on.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino joined the Robinsons in greeting the many families that turned out to be part of the event. Every school aged child received a goodie bag with an event T-shirt and a science project as well.

The water rocket area was a favorite with the boys and the crafting and other events seemed to attract the girls. An exhibit on energy was part of the event and the children received a book for free all about the future of our world on energy, written in a language they can understand. The Chelsea Police and Fire Departments were also part of the days events.

It was a great day to spend quality time with family and friends, room for the kids to be kids and a safe place for all to enjoy the day.



City Manager Tom Ambrosino and co-host Leo Robinson welcomed all the science buffs to Port Park for the festival.



Arianna and Maxim Jimenez arrive at the science festival with their family at Port Park.



Chelsea FF, Nick Quatieri explains some of the uses of the equipment to Lucas Tapia and Adrian Rodriguez.



Chelsea Police Officer Sammy Mojica, Crime Analyst Alisa Leduc and Wendy Chavez.



Leo Robinson gives Aarna Garbyal a bag with the event T-shirt and a science project.



Rescue I Chelsea Fire Department, shown in photo, Deputy Chief John Quatieri, FF Nick Quatieri, Councillor Calvin T Brown and Lt. Dan Dejordy.



Co-host Ron Robinson with author of "A Look into Tomorrow" Sarah Burns and Maya Shen. These books were available to all the children who attended.



The Chelsea Community Garden offered hands-on tips for planting seeds.



Zahim Zawad pumping up the water pressure he needs to launch his rocket.



The Harvard Museum had a booth that attracted lots on interest, Kai Cado and Aaron Calvo are busily designing rockets.



Angel Ruiz is ready for blast off of his water rocket.



Chelsea program "For Kids Only" was there for the science festival, Joanna Castro and Mark Paquette helping Hanzel Monzoh and Stefany Aguilar.

OBITUARIES

Josephine Gulizia

The smiling face at the front desk of the Chelsea Record for 40 years

Josephine P. “Jo” (Balliro) Gulizia, a lifelong resident of Chelsea, passed away unexpectedly after a long illness on Oct. 6. She was 87 years old.

Born and raised in Chelsea, a daughter of the late James and Anna M. (DiLembo) Balliro, “Jo” attended local schools, graduated from Chelsea High School, Class of 1947 and continued her education at Burdette College in Boston.

She married Vincent P. “Jimmy” Gulizia and was a devoted homemaker raising five children and an exceptional cook preparing homemade Italian style foods for her family.

Jo was known as the smiling face at the front desk of the Chelsea Record, a position she held working for 40 years as a secretary and receptionist for the Chelsea Record and in later years at the Revere Journal Office. She retired in 2009.

“Jo” also dedicated herself to parish life at St. Rose Church and school, volunteering with the parish women’s club, singing in the choir for many years and joining in musicals and other parish performances. She enjoyed candlepin bowling and bowled with several local leagues. She loved preparing Sunday dinners at home with family.

In addition to her parents “Josie” was predeceased in 2008 by her beloved husband “Jimmy” after sharing 55 years together. She was the devoted mother of Anthony J. Gulizia of Chelsea, Marianne Howell and her husband, Wayne of Wakefield, Vincent Gulizia of Florida, Susan Kelley



and her companion, Arnold Richard and Diane Gulizia, all of Chelsea; cherished grandmother of Robert Gulizia, Kristin Gulizia, Meghan Kelley, Dana Howell, Jessica Gulizia, Kerriann Kelley, Danielle Noseworthy, Melissa Kelley, Brian Howell, Anthony Gulizia and Erin Kelley and adored great-grandmother of Grace Howell, Sariyah DeFelice and Leah Noseworthy. She was the dear sister of Joseph Balliro of Arizona, Rita Lynch of West Virginia, Marie Czarniawski of Melrose, Joanne DeFlumeri of New Hampshire and Lorraine Stuffle of E. Princeton.

Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend visiting hours at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea today, Thursday, Oct. 10

from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be private. Funeral home is fully handicap accessible, ample parking opposite funeral home. Arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Anthony Memorial - Frank A. Welsh & Sons, Chelsea. For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.Welsh-FuneralHome.com

Margaret Gavin

Of Revere

Margaret Gavin of Revere on October 9, 2019 at the age of 83. Devoted mother of Retired Captain RFD Robert DiSalvo and his wife Gina of Peabody, Kim Graham of Lynn, Tara DiSalvo of Winthrop and the late Dino DiSalvo. Dear sister of Mary Sullivan of Winthrop, Mike Gavin of Winthrop, Eileen Lewis of Maryland and the late Robert Gavin, Patricia Gavin and Joanne Beaudoin. Also lovingly survived by 6 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St, Revere on Friday October 11th at 8:30 am. Followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony’s Church at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends are



kindly invited. A visitation will be 8:30 to 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Compassus Hospice 790 Turnpike St, Suite 202 North Andover, MA 01845 For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

DISTRICT-WIDE

Dr. Almi Abeysa is inviting the community to a series of Community Conversations this month. The first event took place on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Mary C. Burke Complex. The other conversations will be as follows:

*Weds., Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Williams School.

*Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in Chelsea High School.

*Monday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Clark Avenue Middle School.

EARLY LEARNING CENTER

•The ELC had Curriculum Night for our students’ Parents. Parents got to visit their child’s classrooms and speak to their teachers and also, learn about the daily schedule and instruction as well as the Early Childhood Curriculum. They had the opportunity to learn about our Title 1 Program’s and also visit the specialist in the gym. The Healthy Chelsea got the opportunity to explain the program to our parents and give them valuable recipes to use for a better nutrition choice.

•There was a great turnout for the John Silber Early Learning Center’s School Site Council / Parent Coffee Hour. Principal Jacqueline Bever and Parent Liaison Krishell Orellana provided information on a range of topics from school safety to social emotional learning. Parents participated in a question and answer session. Thank you to our 65 parents who attended and shared their thoughts and ideas.

BERKOWITZ SCHOOL

•The Berkowitz School held its monthly assembly where they recognized students who exemplified the core values (Respect, Responsibility, Empathy, and determination) during the month of September. Math coach Ms. Chahwan also

recognized summer math superstars. Lastly, students had the opportunity to meet and welcome Mr. Sean Sibson as their new principal. Mr. Sibson received a warm welcome and will be officially stepping in as the principal of the Berkowitz School on Monday, October 7. Mr. Deleidi will be joining the team at central office as the new assistant superintendent of student services. Mr. Deleidi would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students, families, community members, and staff for all that he has learned. His time at the Berkowitz School was full of joyful memories. He will certainly miss walking through the Berkowitz doors each day.

•Students took advantage of the warm fall weather to learn in the garden. They explored the garden beds to see what was growing and learned about a pumpkin’s life cycle. Then they visited the garden’s pumpkin patch to see pumpkins growing on the vine.

HOOKS SCHOOL

•It’s “HOOTS” time at the Hooks School. Students earn HOOTS when they are respectful, responsible, and cooperative. Even their Mascot Oswald gets excited when he earns HOOTS. He even made a guest appearance at the first school assembly.

SOKOLOWSKI SCHOOL

Thank you to Firefighter Omar for visiting first-grade classrooms this week. The students are working on their unit on community and thought that incorporating community helpers would be a great way to bring their learning to life.

KELLY SCHOOL

•3rd grade Kelly Scholars have been ordering numbers on open number lines, and using lots of academically productive talk as they reason out end

HAPPY RETIREMENT FOR LINDA



On Monday, Sept. 30, the schools wished colleague and friend Linda Breau a happy retirement. Linda retired as our Deputy Superintendent and has been with the district for more than 26 years as a para, teacher, Assistant Principal, Principal, Assistant Superintendent, and Deputy. She leaves with admiration for her dedication to the Chelsea community. She will be greatly missed.

points, mid-points, and locations for each number.

•5th grade Kelly Scholars are reading The Breadwinner, a suspenseful novel set in Afghanistan under the Taliban regime, in English and in Spanish. They got into character and built background knowledge by drinking hot tea and eating naan (a type of flatbread). They enjoyed this as a snack while reading -- and came to feel greater empathy the plight of characters for whom political oppression and the imprisonment of the family’s breadwinner meant this simple meal became their primary meal of the day.

CHELSEA HIGH

•CHS students took a field trip to the World of Careers Day. This workshop pairs legally blind, working adults with legally blind students to discuss what skills are needed to secure employment. These experiences are so im-

portant for students with blindness as upwards of 60 percent of legally blind adults are actively looking for work are unemployed. They really enjoyed the day and had great questions for everyone there!

•The CHS Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Shannon Chick, participated in St. Jude’s Walk/Run to end childhood cancer this past Saturday, Sept. 29. CHS students proudly encouraged participants along the route.

•On October 1, the Interact officers were officially installed as Interact Officers by Rotarian Reverend Sandra Whitley. The class officers are: Daniel Alvarado (President), Giovanni Gonzalez (Vice President), Gyselle Campos (Treasurer), Jessica Valerio (Secretary), and Stefany Castillo (Historian). Each of the members gave a short speech to Chelsea Rotary members.

Treasurer Goldberg announces Operation Safe Campus

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), under the direction of state Treasurer Deb Goldberg, will implement Operation Safe Campus. The program objective is to proactively prevent tragedies by keeping alcoholic beverages out of the hands of underage students on and around college campuses throughout Massachusetts.

“Stepped-up monitoring and enforcement can save lives and prevent tragedies before they happen,” said Massachusetts State Treasurer and Receiver General Deborah B. Goldberg, who oversees the ABCC. “Operation Safe Campus takes immediate and effective steps that result in the direct prevention of underage drinking and acts as a long-term deterrent to bar and package store owners serving and selling to minors.”

The initiative primarily consists of enforcement in the parking lots and surrounding streets of specific liquor stores and in bars that have historically had a serious problem with underage individuals purchasing alcoholic beverages through false identification or through adults procuring alcoholic beverages for them.

The program focuses on front-line prevention, with investigators often calling a teen’s parents when violations occur. ABCC officials say that most parents are unaware that their children are involved in the use of alcohol, and that the intervention is a powerful tool toward family involvement in addressing the problem of underage drinking.

“We want to draw attention and make people aware

that underage drinking can have devastating consequences on them and the individuals they love,” said Goldberg. “By increasing awareness, we are educating college students and

their families as well as proactively targeting specific events and time periods throughout the year in order to prevent these situations.”

The bars and liquor

stores that are charged will be summoned for a hearing before the ABCC; if found to have violated the law, the bar’s liquor license could be subject to suspension, modification or revocation.

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CHELSEA WALK FOR LIVING ON SUNDAY

Photos by Marianne Salza

More than 1,000 supporters -- including over 150 students from Malden Catholic, Chelsea High, and Everett High Schools -- participated in the October 6 Walk for Living to benefit the Leonard Florence Center for Living. The two-mile walk around Admirals Hill raised funds for care and activities of the 30 residents living with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) and MS (multiple sclerosis). Following the morning walk, families enjoyed a barbecue lunch and petting zoo.

"The Leonard Florence Center for Living is the first Urban Green House

Model designed for ALS and MLS patients to live independently," said Maurita Graham, Walk Director. "It's amazing."



Malden Catholic Parents, Nicole Autilio Hills and Elish O'Brien, with Principal Lisa Cenca.



Bruce Mauch, former president of the Chelsea Rotary Club, Patty Scarpetti, and Councillor Calvin Brown.



Jim Honohan and Brad Bradley.



The O'Callaghan family.



Malden Catholic students, Olivia Goff, Frederika Noel, Melissa Gallego, and Carolina Munera, with Administration Representative, Sharon Rodriguez.



Jack Geilfuss with his family, "Jack's Pack."



Some 1,000 walkers participated in the Walk for Living on October 6.

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Sports

CHELSEA HIGH VOLLEYBALL FALL TO GREATER LAWRENCE

Photos by Emily Harney

The Chelsea High volleyball team faced Greater Lowell in a home match on Monday, Oct. 7, and came away with a loss,

0-3. The girls fought hard and played a very good third set, but fell short. The team will play Lynn Tech on Thursday, Oct. 10, at home.



The team gets pumped up for the game on Monday.



Deanna Christmas (L) and Hailey Nolen (R).

CHS Roundup

CHS FOOTBALL TEAM HOSTS LYNN TECH THIS FRIDAY EVENING AT 7 p.m.

The Chelsea High football team will be looking to get back on the winning track when the Red Devils host Lynn Tech this Friday evening for another Friday Night Lights encounter at Chelsea Stadium.

The opening kick off is set for 7 p.m.

Chelsea is coming off a 41-6 loss at Nashoba Tech last Friday.

“Too many missed tackles killed us on defense,” said CHS head coach Rasi Chau. “We have to do a better job tackling. A good team like Nashoba will run all over you if you don’t wrap up.

“As for our offense, we couldn’t get the ball going in the first half,” noted Chau. “Our line need to do a better job blocking up front.”

In the stats department, quarterback Joshua Sosa scored the CHS touchdown on a six-yard carry. In the air, Joshua went 3-for-7 for a total of 17 yards passing.

Chau and his crew face another tough opponent in Lynn Tech this Friday.

“They’re a well-coached team and very physical all-around,” said Chau. “Our game plan for this week is to be physical and tackle better. We need a good week of practice from everyone. We can’t beat ourselves if we want to give Tech a good game.”

BOYS SOCCER DEFEATS NASOBA; TIES NORTHEAST IN FINAL FOUR MINUTES

The Chelsea High boys soccer team remained undefeated this week, winning one contest and tying another.

The Red Devils’ “W” came via a 6-0 blanking of Nashoba Tech last Thursday. Henry Vasquez scored two goals for Chelsea, with teammates Delmer Romero (his team-high 16th of the season), Alex Uceda, Jefferson Ruiz, and Darwin Tupul also reaching the back of the Nasoba net.

Gabriel Garcia assisted on three of the CHS goals. Angel Contreras also earned an assist on the day.

This past Tuesday the Red Devils hosted Commonwealth Athletic Conference archrival Northeast Regional. As is always the case between these two

teams, the contest was a hard-fought affair from the opening kickoff until the ref’s final three toots of his whistle.

Neither team was able to dent the other’s net in the first half, leaving the score deadlocked at nil-nil at the intermission.

Northeast seized the initiative early-on in the second half with a goal at 57:06 to go up 1-0. However, Northeast subsequently received two red cards, leaving the Golden Knights short two players in the field.

With time running out for the Red Devils, Jordon Pena put home a goal, assisted by Andy Martinez, with 3:30 left in the game to give Chelsea the tie. This marked the second deadlock between the teams this season. They battled to a 2-2 standoff in the season-opener.

Coach Mick Milutinovic and his crew, who now stand at 7-0-4 on the season, make the long trek to Billerica today (Thursday) to face Shawsheen Tech.

They will make the shorter trip to Medford on the holiday on Monday and will journey to Presentation of Mary Academy next Tuesday.

CHS GIRLS SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS NASHOBA

The Chelsea High girls soccer team put it all together last Thursday to earn a 3-0 victory at Nashoba Tech.

The Lady Red Devils scored three goals in a 10-minute span midway through the first half and never were challenged thereafter.

Stefany Castillo reached the back of the Nashoba net for the first Chelsea goal at the 18 minute mark. Seven minutes later, captain Elena Ruiz, assisted by Kimberlyn Larios, made it 2-0.

“Our second goal was the result of very good team play,” said CHS head coach Randy Grajal. “We passed the ball all the way up the field from our defense to deep inside Nashoba territory and then finished with a cross by Kimberlyn and a one-touch kick by Elena away from the keeper’s reach.”

Brenda Pleitez then gave Chelsea an extra insurance goal just three minutes later to give the Lady Red Devils a 3-0 bulge.

“The team played the best game of the season at Nashoba and I hope we can

keep the momentum going into next week,” said Grajal.

Two days previously the Lady Red Devils dropped a 3-0 decision at Whittier Tech. The teams battled to a nil-nil deadlock through the first half before Whittier broke through for a goal shortly after the intermission. Whittier added two goals later in the match for the 3-0 finale.

Grajal and his crew, who now stand at 3-8 on the season, were set to host Notre Dame Academy today (Thursday). They will entertain Presentation of Mary Academy on Tuesday and Whittier next Thursday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY EDGES GR. LOWELL, 27-28

The Chelsea High boys and girls cross country teams traveled up to Tyngsboro last Wednesday for a dual meet against Greater Lowell.

The boys escaped with a narrow 27-28 victory. Senior Jazmany Reyes finished second overall, nine seconds behind the winning GL runner. Ian Padilla and Oscar Amaya finished within three seconds of each other in third and fourth place respectively.

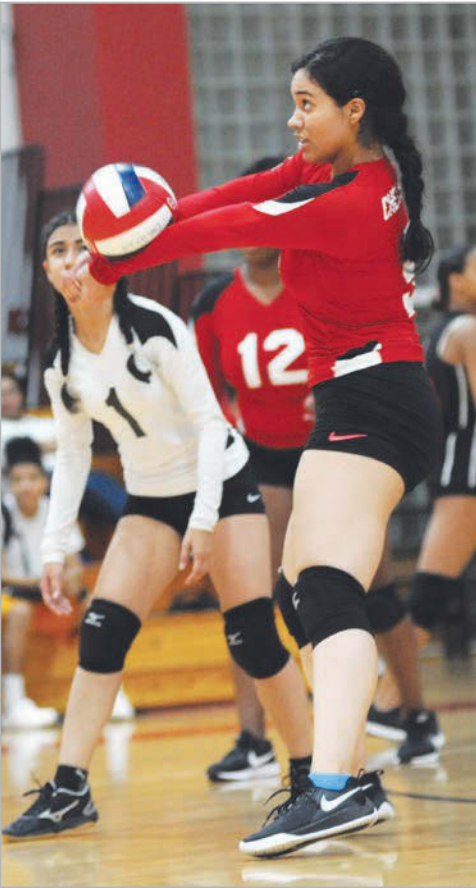
However Gr. Lowell finished fifth, sixth, and seventh to set up a showdown for the final three spots that would decide the outcome of the meet.

Red Devils Ruben Padilla, who finished in eighth place, and Alex Estrada, who hung onto 10th place, came through in fine fashion to squeak out the win for Chelsea.

“I don’t think we expected it to be this close,” said CHS head coach Don Fay. “The last two weeks we have not been the toughest or the hardest-working team, and it almost got us another loss. We have to finish races stronger and be overall tougher throughout the whole race.”

In the girls’ race, Lady Red Devil Sade Rosales went out aggressively and finished a strong third against a deep Gr. Lowell girls’ team. Gabby Rivas was eighth overall, battling through an ankle injury late in the race.

Both teams were scheduled to host Notre Dame Academy and Northeast Regional yesterday (Wednesday) at the Admirals Hill course. They will entertain Shawsheen next Thursday.



Gaby Cerna.



Kerstin Sabillon.



Hailey Nolen, Deanna Christmas and Stephanie Turcios.

BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins season starts well

Okay, it was only the third game of an 82-game NHL schedule, but three wins in a row to start the 2019-20 season, that is impressive. Plus, the fact it was three games played on the road against Dallas Stars, Arizona Coyotes, and the highly touted Vegas Golden Knights, no slouches there. Tuesday night’s win in Vegas showed the resiliency of this Bruins team, bouncing back from a quick two goal deficit and turning it into a 4-2 lead at the start of the second period – and a 4-3 win.

ZBoston’s first line of Patrice Bergeron, Brad Marchand and David Pastrnak cashed in on the scoring with a two-goal and one assist night for Marchand (2+3), and Pastrnak (1) chipped in with one goal and two assists, and the seven-point night was accomplished with an assist from Bergeron on the Pastrnak goal. One has to believe that the team’s Stanley Cup Game 7 loss to St. Louis Blues, may in fact now, be in their rear-view mirror. Torey Krug scored the game-winner, his first goal of the season at 2:27 of the second period to notch

the win.

This impressive 3-0-0 start to begin a season, mirrors their best opening since the 2001-02 season, and also the first time ever they’ve been able to win the first three games of a season when opening on the road. If one needed to find fault with anything that happened in the 4-3 victory, it would be with the scary sight of Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask lying in his crease following the end of the game, after stopping 31 shots. While coach Bruce Cassidy dismissed it as merely a muscle pull or dehydration, it was still concerning.

Boston’s next stop is Colorado, where tonight (Thursday) they will take on the Avalanche in the final game of this season’s opening road trip, (9:00pm) where they will likely tag Jaroslav Halak to tend goal for Rask, not because of the Boston situation, but to take advantage of the superior goaltending tandem the Bs enjoy. A second injury in the game occurred in the first period when Bruins defenseman Matt Grzelcyk blocked a shot with his foot on his first shift, and left the

ice, returning for the final two periods.

Following their stop in Colorado, the Bruins will finally host their 2019-20 regular season home opener on TD Garden ice, Saturday at 7 p.m., as they welcome the New Jersey Devils. The remainder of their brief three-game homestand will include visits from the Anaheim Ducks in a rare Monday matinee, beginning at 1 p.m., and will conclude with an appearance by the Tampa Bay Lightning on Thursday at 7 p.m.

For some of those fans attending the game on Saturday for the first time, it will be their initial experience in the newly renovated Garden, where complaints have already been made by many fans regarding the new black seats, including ‘too small’ and ‘much less legroom.’ The new seating structure has added a considerable amount of new seats, expected to raise the original attendance of 17,565, to around 20,000. While much of the \$109-million dollar renovation is still not completed, it has resulted in problems that are expected to be resolved soon.

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CLASS '69

50TH REUNION

The Chelsea High School Class of 1969 celebrated its 50th Reunion on Sept. 21 at the Peabody Marriott Hotel.



Rosemarie DeFelice and Eunice Miller.



John Mitchell and Linda (Juliano) Froio.



Front row, Nancy Ferrin, William Lanzo, Sharyn (Bennett) Shuman, and Lew Shuman. Back row, William (Billy) Caputo, Susan (Hoffman) Caputo, Chris Krebs, Roberta Bial, Ellen Shumsker, and Bill Sirois.



Front row, Mary Alce Parow, Anthony Tammaro, and Lynne Nechtem. Back row, Richard Parow, Dennis Leonard, Richard Kelley, Rosemarie DeFelice, Susan (Hoffman) Caputo, Janice (Cohen) Chase, and Todd Nechtem.



The Class of 1969 Reunion Committee, Richard Parow, Susan (Hoffman) Caputo, Rosemarie DeFelice, Class President Wayne Mahon.



Ina Rubin, with her classmate Donna Eaves and her sisters, Jan Rubin and Roberta Rubin.



Donna Roselli, Donna (Wilcox) Fontenot, Donna Eaves, Donna (Cook) Tobin, and Donna (Donabedian) Hollis.



Rosemarie DeFelice, Mark Greenberg, Wayne Mahon, and Joseph Siewko.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease. But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS. Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.

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Lena (Ippolito) and Richard Christopher.



Patricia (Creamer) Schlicher, Joanne (Whelan) Vaters, John Mitchell, Mary (Delaney) Po-lans, and Donna Roselli.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

City of Chelsea, Office of the Treasurer/Collector

Notice of Tax Taking

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEARBY NOTIFIED that on October 24, 2019 at 10 o’clock a.m. at the Collector’s Office, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA 02150, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcel/s of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE City of Chelsea for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Patrice Montefusco, Treasurer/Collector

Property Location: 124 ADDISON ST 11
Assessed Owner (s): DUNN STEPHEN
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 94 Map/
Parcel ID:..... 64-008K
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land and
being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds Land Court in Book 0212
Page 031

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2388.29
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 280.13
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2688.42

Property Location: 93 BEACON ST
Assessed Owner (s): TRIOLO STELLA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 245
Map/Parcel ID: 18-0065
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5594 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds Land Court in Book
407 page 92

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1061.20
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 71.81
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1153.01

Property Location: 149 BELLINGHAM ST
Assessed Owner (s): DESIMONE MARCO
TRUSTEE
C/O DESIMONE MARCO
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 415
Map/Parcel ID: 31-0010
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5999 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 20947
Page 0229

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2544.49
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 64.58
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 308.77
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2937.84

Property Location: 100 BOATSWAINS WY 410
Assessed Owner (s): LURIE JERROLD D
TRUSTEE
JERROLD D LURIE LIVING TRUST
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 720
Map/Parcel ID: 17-03AL
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at
Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 39139
Page 0025

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1005.14
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 68.55
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1093.69

Property Location: 16 BREAKWATER COVE
Assessed Owner (s): HENDERSON ANN M
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 757
Map/Parcel ID: 17-1A24
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at
Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 43624
Page 0181

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 5893.83
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 710.57
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 6624.40

Property Location: 762 BROADWAY 4
Assessed Owner (s): BLANDINE BUKASA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1210
Map/Parcel ID: 58-105D
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 22872
Page 0051

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 325.43
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 37.84
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 383.27

Property Location: 41 CARMEL ST
Assessed Owner (s): SHEINKER ALBERT M
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1354
Map/Parcel ID: 64-0033
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1499 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 17560
Page 0259

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 504.63
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 1456.51
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 30.85
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1991.99

Property Location: 38 CARROLL ST
Assessed Owner (s): DIAZ ROSARIO
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1375
Map/Parcel ID: 76-0065
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 4999 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 52196
Page 0255

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3744.52
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 1232.83
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 537.58
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5534.93

Property Location: 33 CARY AV 15
Assessed Owner (s): COHEN
HEATHER
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1496
Map/Parcel ID: 48-0720
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 19019
Page 0164

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 604.89
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 40.83
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 665.72

Property Location: 13 CHEEVER ST
Assessed Owner (s): HIGHLAND REALTY TRUST
LLC
Subsequent Owner: PAREDES MOISES
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1595
Map/Parcel ID: 79-0049
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3088 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry
of Deeds in Book 61036 Page 0158

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 107.67
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 1.45
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 109.12

Property Location: 47 CLARK AV
Assessed Owner (s): LA LUZ DECRISTO INC
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 1891
Map/Parcel ID: 49-38U2
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 47611
Page 0186

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 0.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 65.73
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 5.56
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 91.29

Property Location: 5 CLYDE ST
Assessed Owner (s): MEZA LYN A
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#: 2026 Map/Parcel ID: 86-0124
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 7199 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 35724
Page 0243

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 993.39
PECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 26.67
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1020.06

Property Location: 33 COLUMBUS ST
Assessed Owner (s): FIJALKOWSKI PETER W
& PETER M
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2041
Map/Parcel ID: 92-0055
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3099 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds Land Court in Book
292 Page 102

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1988.62
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 619.25
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 290.26
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2918.13

Property Location: 57 COLUMBUS ST
Assessed Owner (s): SILVA MAMEDES F
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2048
Map/Parcel ID: 92-0050
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5039 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds Land Court in Book
606 Page 40

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 525.65
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 861.18
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 15.43
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1402.26

Property Location: 131 CONGRESS AV
Assessed Owner (s): RFR DEVELOPMENT
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2173
Map/Parcel ID: 20-0148
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1845 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59813
Page 110

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4823.51
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 557.78
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5401.29

Property Location: 133 CONGRESS AV
Assessed Owner (s): TILLEY ELLIS J SR &
CATHERINE (TE)
Subsequent Owner: RFR DEVELOPMENT
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2174
Map/Parcel ID: 20-0147
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1912 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59813
Page 110

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 391.88
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 46.70
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 458.58

Property Location: 165 COTTAGE ST 208
Assessed Owner (s): DYNAN JAMES A &
JOHN T DYNAN JR J/T
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2407
Map/Parcel ID: 22-091H
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at
Suffolk Registry of Deeds Land Court in Book
0237 Page 082

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3205.49
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 375.55
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 3601.04

Property Location: 60 DUDLEY ST 112
Assessed Owner (s): GARNETT SYLVIA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2769
Map/Parcel ID: 59-U112
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at
Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 58821
Page 0181

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 5357.70
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 570.90
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5948.60

Property Location: 60 DUDLEY ST 209
Assessed Owner (s): BOURNE MARTHA V
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2790
Map/Parcel ID: 59-U209
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 50579
Page 0248

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3640.39
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 488.72
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 4149.11

Property Location: 60 DUDLEY ST 215
Assessed Owner (s): CORKIN STEVEN D
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2796
Map/Parcel ID: 59-U215
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 34265
Page 0101

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4984.53
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 583.53
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5588.06

Property Location: 8 ELDRIDGE PL
Assessed Owner (s): WOODS BONNIE
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2931
Map/Parcel ID: 10-0028
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1093 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33073
Page 0190

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 114.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 13.59
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 147.59

Property Location: 9 ELDRIDGE PL
Assessed Owner (s): WOODS BONNIE
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 2932
Map/Parcel ID: 10-0029
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 789 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33073
Page 0190

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 88.35
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 10.53
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 118.88

Property Location: 7 FRANKLIN AV
Assessed Owner (s): MARONG ANNA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3258
Map/Parcel ID: 65-0036
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2900 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 25535
Page 0034

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 388.34
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 4496.88
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 133.04
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5018.26

Property Location: 0 GARFIELD AV
Assessed Owner (s): MARTINEZ ENCARNACION
& MARTINEZ NELSON
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3413
Map/Parcel ID: 86-0088
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5139 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45150
Page 0136

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 255.60
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 21.62
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 297.22

Property Location: 104 GARFIELD AV
Assessed Owner (s): MARTINEZ ENCARNACION
& NELSON
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3443
Map/Parcel ID: 86-0089
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5229 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45150
Page 0136

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 84.63
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 5.75
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 110.38

Property Location: 168 GARFIELD AV
Assessed Owner (s): NEW ENGLAND PROPERTY
VENTURES
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3467
Map/Parcel ID: 89-0087
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2422 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds in Book 60663 Page 191

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1972.30
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 166.91
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2159.21

Property Location: 125 GROVE ST
Assessed Owner (s): PARIOLA JEAN-LOUIS &
MARIE (JT)
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3643
Map/Parcel ID: 31-0047
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5780 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds in Book 28409 Page 0032

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 113.27
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 2986.69
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 212.78
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 3332.74

Property Location: 148 GROVE ST
Assessed Owner (s): TAVERNA ASSUNTA &
BERTRAM (TE)
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3657
Map/Parcel ID: 31-0066
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5249 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds in Book 16998 Page 0305

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3776.05
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 166.56
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 3942.61

Property Location: 42 HAWTHORN ST
Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G
TRUSTEE
ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST 2015
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3724
Map/Parcel ID: 20-0025
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2000 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds in Book 55138 Page 0298

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 0.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 950.73
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00
INTEREST: 20.06
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 970.79

Property Location: 38 HAWTHORN ST 3
Assessed Owner (s): MEDINA-TORRES
RENYALDO &
MUNOZ JULIA E
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:..... 3770
Map/Parcel ID: 20-23U3
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 41718
Page 0281

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 0.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 608.11
ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00
INTEREST: 7.22
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 635.33

Property Location: 61 HEARD ST
Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE
C/O ALBA CORONA-PEREZ
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....3807
Map/Parcel ID:56-0162
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2699 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 19491
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2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:6325.32
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:1440.73
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:857.88
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:8643.93

Property Location: 72 LIBRARY ST
Assessed Owner (s): PARKER JOHN T &
PARKER JANET M
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4173
Map/Parcel ID:39-0043
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2331 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 8591
Page 716

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:2593.20
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:580.84
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:355.12
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:3549.16

Property Location: 82 MARGINAL ST
Assessed Owner (s): 82 MARGINAL STREET LLC
Subsequent Owner: ROCK CHAPEL MARINE LLC
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4324
Map/Parcel ID:12-0019
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3000 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60730
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2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:100.39
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:6.78
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:127.17

Property Location: 94 MARGINAL ST
Assessed Owner (s): LOJKO IRMA & EDWARD
C/O ELIZABETH CALABRO
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4329
Map/Parcel ID:12-0023
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3000 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 27758
Page 0134

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:1436.57
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:171.24
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:1627.81

Property Location: 101 MARLBORO ST
Assessed Owner (s): DIAZ JOSE &
DE DIAZ EMMA RAMOS
Subsequent Owner: AGUILAR ADAN
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4412
Map/Parcel ID:30-0073
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 2404 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60844
Page 0017

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:1997.63
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:4120.66
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:413.03
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:6551.32

Property Location: 113 MARLBORO ST
Assessed Owner (s): PINNEY CALVIN L JR
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4417
Map/Parcel ID:31-0086
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1754 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60639
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2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:1801.20
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:287.05
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:146.59
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:2254.84

Property Location: 114 MARLBORO ST
Assessed Owner (s): ALMONTE PARKING LLC
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4418
Map/Parcel ID:31-0090
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1712 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 56169
Page 0307

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:64.13
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:64.58
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:13.10
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:161.81

Property Location: 149 MARLBORO ST
Assessed Owner (s): TAVERNA BERTRAM T &
ASSUNTA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4434
Map/Parcel ID:31-0067
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3250 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 16998
Page 0305

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:1740.88
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:0.00
INTEREST:76.79
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:1817.67

Property Location: 86 ORANGE ST
Assessed Owner (s): VAQUERANO DANIEL S &
ORBES MELISSA
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4681
Map/Parcel ID:64-0155
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3166 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk
Registry of Deeds in Book 44044 Page 0311

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:517.14
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:4133.81
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:318.80
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:4989.75

Property Location: 71 PEARL ST
Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G
TRUSTEE
ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST 2015
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4819
Map/Parcel ID:19-0126
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3430 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55138
Page 0291

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:5499.44
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:1055.64
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:730.27
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:7305.35

Property Location: 73 PEARL ST
Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G
TRUSTEE
ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST 2015
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4820
Map/Parcel ID:19-0125
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3096 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55138
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2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:6482.98
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:16513.49
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:2150.56
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:25167.03

Property Location: 1 PEMBROKE ST 1A
Assessed Owner (s): ORTIZ VICTOR TRUSTEE
SOMERVILLE AVENUE REALTY TRUST
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4902
Map/Parcel ID:19-194A
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59097
Page 0026

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:3484.84
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:358.40
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:3863.24

Property Location: 30 PRESCOTT AV
Assessed Owner (s): KOZLOWSKI CHARLES G
& HELEN E
THE KOZLOWSKI REALTY TRUST
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....4964
Map/Parcel ID:74-0006
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 5404 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 16394
Page 0196

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:409.32
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:237.75
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:0.00
INTEREST:5.96
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:653.03

Property Location: 163 WALNUT ST
Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE
C/O CORONA-PEREZ ESQ, ALBA C
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....5741
Map/Parcel ID:38-0051
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1972 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10785
Page 0263

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:2232.24
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:5767.09
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:644.07
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:8663.40

Property Location: 93 WASHINGTON AV
Assessed Owner (s): MELESCIUC SUSAN B
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....5870
Map/Parcel ID:48-0042
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3648 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 46274
Page 0027

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:0.00
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:602.31
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:0.00
INTEREST:10.40
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:612.71

Property Location: 101 WEBSTER AV
Assessed Owner (s): MERRITT SOCIAL &
ATHLETIC ASSOC'N INC
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....6288
Map/Parcel ID:67-0015
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 7385 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6866
Page 252

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:13428.62
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:0.00
INTEREST:144.21
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:13572.83

Property Location: 222 WEBSTER AV
Assessed Owner (s): PEZZUTO ROBERT G LIFE
ESTATE
PEZZUTO R & DOREEN & CHRISTOPHER &
SUSAN
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....6338
Map/Parcel ID:74-0045
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 3000 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57438
Page 0340

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:1999.36
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:0.00
INTEREST:23.76
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:2023.12

Property Location: 38-C WILLIAMS ST
Assessed Owner (s): MCNAIR ARTHUR L
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....6381
Map/Parcel ID:19-195C
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 20175
Page 0302

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:2254.28
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:146.11
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:2420.39

Property Location: 122 WINNISIMMET ST 1
Assessed Owner (s): MCMAHON CAITLIN M
Subsequent Owner:.....
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....6488
Map/Parcel ID:19-176A
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 0 square feet of land
and being a part of the premises recorded at
Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 54487
Page 0020

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:761.44
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:51.92
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:833.36

Property Location: 58 WOODLAWN REAR
Assessed Owner (s): FIGUEROA OSCAR SR &
HELEN
Subsequent Owner: JOSE CARLOS PERIERA
(if applicable)
Tax Bill#:.....6591
Map/Parcel ID:93-0020
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon,
containing approximately 1530 square feet of
land and being a part of the premises recorded
at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 80505
Page 0162

2019 REAL ESTATE TAXES:156.60
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:0.00
ADDITIONAL CHARGES:20.00
INTEREST:10.57
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:187.17

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CITY COULD BUY POPE JOHN HIGH SITE FOR HOUSING
EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria said late last week that he intends to pursue the idea of buying the shuttered Pope John High School on upper Broadway for the purpose of turning it into affordable senior and veteran housing.
The mayor said the property would have to be purchased with City funds, and he would need to win Council support, but the opportunity is one he doesn't want to pass up.
“Pope John is on the market,” he said. “We have a lot of charter schools who may try to buy it and expand. Charter schools are good for education, but they also hurt cities and towns. There is an opportunity here for us...I look at it as a neighborhood to build senior and veteran housing. We're in the early stages right now.”
DeMaria said the area is just right for such a proposal, as it's not a heavily commercial area and it's near existing senior housing and open space. He said there aren't many opportunities to purchase large amounts of land right on Broadway, and this could be a good move.
He said the way it would work is the City could purchase the property, and then

put out an RFP in the hopes that community development corporations – such as TND or others – would respond with a project. He said he hopes that they can put an Everett preference on the units in any such development, perhaps as much as 100 percent Everett preference.
“A lot of seniors want to get out of a larger house and stay in the city,” he said. “Maybe this could be an opportunity for them.”
Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he would support such a project and expenditure, similar to his early support for the TND St. Therese Church project.
“I strongly believe any action we as a community can take to bring affordable housing into our community and help keeping our seniors and middle-income residents living in our community is something I am fully committed to doing,” he said. “When I heard of Mayor DeMaria's plan to buy Pope John High School on Broadway and turn it into a fully affordable housing development, I was 100 percent in favor of the idea. Mayor DeMaria can count on my vote for this development.”
There are few details, but DeMaria said the opportunity is there now, and he would be bringing the idea around soon.

“It could be significant City dollars spent to preserve it, but I think it would be money well spent to house veterans and seniors,” he said.
COUNCIL SEEKS MORE ACTION ON RAT PROBLEM
EVERETT - On Monday, Sept. 23, the Council heard from the Assistant City Solicitor Keith Slatery regarding the City's approach to managing the rodent problem in Everett. By and large, councilors were disappointed with the response and urged the City to do more.
Council first raised the issue at their meeting on Sept. 3, where they called for a representative of the City to appear at their next meeting to provide an update on rodent control initiatives.
Slattery said that in the wake of complaints to the Inspectional Services Department from residents on Devine, Ferry, Irving and Summer streets, the City had utilized a seasonal information campaign to educate the public. This included passing out fliers emphasizing the importance of properly storing garbage outdoors, sealing bins, and managing overgrowth that could lead to nesting. The Assistant City

Solicitor reported that complaint calls have since decreased.
However, councilors expressed that the problem was larger in scope than just the streets mentioned and that it warranted a city-wide strategy. Councilor Wayne Matewsky cited Bolster, Elm, Estes, George and Paris streets specifically, saying a neighbor on George Street “couldn't let his grandchild into the yard to play” for fear of a rat encounter.
Councilor Michael McLaughlin added that he has received calls from residents on the hills opposite the hospital, like Alpine, Richdale and Rosedale with “concerns of increase in rodent activity over the last few months.”
“It is something that we've all received calls on,” echoed Councilor Fred Capone.
Councilors also suggested that managing the rodent problem at the level of residential garbage disposal wasn't getting to the root of the problem.
“This is a problem that giving out fliers to residents isn't solving,” said Councilor Peter Napolitano. “Keeping barrels closed is not going to do a thing. We're not doing anything physically to curb the rodent population.”
“In 62 years of living in

the city, I've only seen an excess of rats in the past four years,” he continued. “The City is not fixing this problem.”
One possible explanation for the rise in rodents is the increase in new construction projects in Everett over the past half-decade. Digging into the earth displaces underground rodent populations, forcing them to the surface.
Slattery mentioned the ordinance proposed by Councilor John McKinnon that requires all contractors to set rat traps around any new construction sites. However, councilors wondered what the oversight process was to ensure that developers were complying with the ordinance. They also suggested that the City should take on baiting and not leave it up to contractors.
“We have to do something,” said Councilwoman Rosa DiFlorio. “We have to get rats under control and then we have to educate people what to do. Are we going to wait until a child gets bit before we move on it?”
The Councilwoman suggested transferring money into a special department to take on the situation.
Slattery suggested that Council speak to the Everett Board of Health about initiating a public eradica-

tion effort and to research rodent control options in neighboring urban areas.
“Based on the calls we're getting, the common remedies are effective right now,” he said. “You're not going to see a [total] absence of rats.”
Councilor Capone said that the City could come up with some ways to curb the rodent population that would not cost the city money, such as putting more pressure and oversight on construction sites and increasing dumpster pickups.
Overflowing dumpsters are known to attract rodents. Residents in Rome, Italy, are currently dealing with a dumpster overflow crisis, which has led to rats invading people's homes.
The Council asked the Assistant City Solicitor to return at the second meeting in November with a report outlining the City's options for getting to the root of the rodent problem.
MEETING HELD ON PARIS STREET COMMUNITY CENTER
EAST BOSTON - The Boston Centers for Youth & Families, and the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department hosted a com-

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munity meeting at the Paris Street Community Center regarding the upcoming renovations to the Paris Street Pool.

Mayor Martin Walsh earmarked \$8.9 million for the rehab and construction of the Paris Street Pool across from the Paris Street Gym. The Gym recently underwent a \$14 million overhaul and the pool’s rehab will compliment the new state-of-the-art gym and community center.

When the pool was first built, it featured a glass roof, sliding doors that looked out onto the Paris Street playground, as well as a veranda so residents could enjoy a swim and then sit outside during the hot summer months. The pool underwent an overhaul under then Mayor Kevin White due to constant vandalism of the glass roof and glass doors. The pool was encased in cement blocks and now looks more like a bomb shelter than a community pool.

The plan, according to the city is to restore the pool back to its original glory and strengthen the connection between the pool building and the adjacent park.

According to city officials at the meeting, the pool will close in January 2020 and renovations should take about 14 months to complete.

At the meeting BCYF and Public Facilities officials unveiled pictures of what the pool would look like once construction is completed.

There were numerous ‘oohs and ahhs’ from pool members that use Paris Street for exercise on a regular basis.

The pictures show that the exterior of the pool will be fitted with new siding panels. An addition of the pool’s foyer will allow for more room and make the entrance more modern and inviting. There will also be an addition to the back of the building to make room for a family changing room--a feature that is absent from the current pool’s layout.

The side of the building that houses the pool that abuts the Paris Street Playground will be changed from a wall to windows. This will allow more light into the pool and better connect the facility to the playground. The building’s roof will also be transformed and will include skylights to bring even more natural light into the pool and make it feel more ‘open.’

The investment to the pool will also include a new pool filter room, mechanical and electrical upgrades, modified main entrance and lobby area, building interior and exterior repairs and other upgrades necessary to make it a more inviting and user-friendly space.

At the meeting, longtime East Boston High School swim coach Dave Arinella wondered if the city could delay the start of construction by one month. This, said Arinella, would let the swim team finish their season at Paris Street before having to relocate to the Mario Umana pool next year.

The city said they would explore that option but cautioned that the city is eager to get construction started as soon as possible.

Paris Street Director Nicole DaSilva added that her team has been working closely with the Umana School and the East Boston YMCA, who runs the pool there, to transfer as many swim programs to the Umana’s pool while construction is ongoing. However, DaSilva said because the Umana pool is housed inside a school building there will be limits on swim times, lap swims, aquatics,

etc. and these programs most likely won’t be able to start until late afternoon, evenings or on the week-ends.

EDWARDS ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIPS

EAST BOSTON -To honor the historic group of brave East Boston woman that kick started a tradition of community activism in the neighborhood, City Councilor Lydia Edwards founded an annual scholarship that will pay tribute to the Maverick Street Mothers.

The Maverick Street Mothers organized community protests in the late 1960s against Logan Airport expansion construction. The protest was widely publicized as women, mostly mothers, formed a blockade using baby carriages to stop construction and delivery trucks on Maverick Street.

Now, the Edwards Empowerment Fund is seeking applicants for the new scholarship. The Edwards Empowerment Fund is a registered non-profit established by the District 1 Councilor to uplift, amplify, and empower residents by providing equitable access to educational and skill-building opportunities. The annual scholarship will be awarded to parents wanting to further their education or are attending Boston-area colleges.

“To honor the Maverick Street mothers, we celebrate the legacy of leaders whose shoulders we stand on and helped shape the history of East Boston,” said Edwards. “Scholarship recipients will be shining examples of what it means to be involved and engaged members of the community. They are individuals who continue the important work of the original mothers by advocating for a better East Boston.”

All scholarship applicants must be residents of East Boston; have at least part-time custody of minor child/children, or guardianship of children/adult child, demonstrated hardship, demonstrated dedication to the community in the spirit of the Maverick Street Mothers--i.e. attend PTA or civic association meetings, fundraisers, volunteer, or attend any accredited institution.

The committee will make a case-by-case determination to prevent predatory institutions from benefiting from aid.

To request a copy of the application and guidelines, please contact edwardsemcalpowermentfund@gmail.com. The application will be provided in both English and Spanish and all are welcomed to apply. Deadline to apply is Friday, Oct. 25, 2019.

The Maverick Street Mothers protest was in response to the construction trucks bringing fill for a Logan expansion project. The trucks drove very fast down the densely populated Maverick Street, creating an unsafe situation for children, the elderly and the mothers that took their children out for walks or to run errands.

Eastie’s Karen Maddalena was a young mother when she made the decision to stand up against Massport’s expansion of Logan Airport. Her choice then to fight for the quality of life for herself and her neighbors ignited a lifelong career in community activism.

On Sept. 28, 1968, and led by local legend the late Anna DeFronzo, Maddalena joined a group of mothers in what was to become a historic protest against the Port Authority and airport expansion.

The group became

known as the ‘Maverick Street Mothers’ and their protest became the true beginning of environmental justice in Eastie that marked the opening salvo and first victory in the neighborhood’s famed transportation justice struggles.

“As a young mother, my involvement as a community activist started,” said Maddalena during a Massport dedication of a plaque honoring the mothers in 2015. “I joined my friends and neighbors to protest the huge trucks carrying fill along Maverick St. to the bird island flats section of the airport.”

After a series of meetings with Massport officials there was no relief in spite of the residents simply asking the Port Authority to use another route to haul the fill.

Frustration was growing in the neighborhood and former State Representative, the late George DiLorenzo, met with the Maverick Street residents and the group decided to meet on the street the next day and block the trucks. People felt this radical ‘sit in’ approach could be effective.

It was decided that only women and children would participate in the demonstration because many felt if men were involved it might lead to fights and violence. The group notified the media, put out a simple press release and on the next day, September 28, the demonstration began.

As the dump trucks arrived the mothers, most pushing their children in baby carriages, blocked the street.

“When the first truck arrived there was a lot of noise with the drivers yelling and cursing at the mothers,” Maddalena remembers. “The trucks began to roll closer and closer to the protesters and someone called the State Police.”

The State Police arrived to restore order to the street and when the Maverick Mothers refused to back down the State Police began to drag and push the mothers to the sidewalk so the trucks could continue. However, former Mayor Kevin White, who was being kept abreast of the situation, sent in the Boston Police to counter the State Police’s use of force.

The Boston Police made the trucks stop and ordered the protest to continue.

That night the event was all over the evening news.

When Massport caught wind the protests would not end and continued the next day, Eastie’s elected officials pointed out that there were several other viable truck routes on Massport property that could be used.

After negotiations, Massport agreed to use the alternative truck routes and the Maverick Mothers scored a major victory during the era of Logan expansion.

CITY RECEIVES \$1.7M FOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS

REVERE - Mayor Brian M. Arrigo announced that the City is the recipient of a \$1.7 million in state funding that will fund the upgrade of all signalized intersections along Broadway. The Mayor praised Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo for leading the legislative effort that will result in dramatic and long-overdue advances in traffic control along the City’s central roadway.

“The current traffic signalization along Broadway is pretty much the same as it was when the lights were installed nearly 40 years ago. The signal equipment itself is close to 20 years old,” said Mayor Arrigo. “Traffic control improvements have lagged way be-

hind surface roadway improvements over the years. Now, thanks to the Speaker’s concern and leadership, we will finally be able to install a fully-synchronized, state-of-the-art Adaptive Signal Control system that can be monitored and controlled from City Hall or police headquarters.”

Speaker DeLeo cited the important public benefit of funding such projects. In announcing the Revere funding and a separate similar fund earmarked for his hometown of Winthrop, Speaker DeLeo said: “Investments like these make our communities safer and more accessible while improving the delivery of municipal services to our residents. I applaud hard-working municipal workers of Winthrop and Revere who help to keep our open spaces and roads safe, and provide critical services to families, businesses, students and individuals, and know these funds will help to support

their efforts.”

Engineering analysis already has been completed for the scope of the Broadway project. “The new traffic light system will react to traffic demands,” said Mayor Arrigo. “Not only will it result in more efficient and effective flow of normal traffic, it can adapt itself for preferences such as bus lanes and emergency requirements at the Central Avenue-Broadway intersection in front of the Central Fire House.”

Beta Engineering prepared the scope of work. “The engineers who studied the traffic flow on Broadway and devised the system say this project will represent a quantum leap from the existing and outdated traffic control conditions,” said Mayor Arrigo. “Their continued analysis of the project will include pedestrian counts and behavior as well as bicycle traffic. In the years to come, the system will allow for more

flexible and effective traffic management.”

The seven signalized intersections that will undergo the modernization are along Broadway at Fenno and Beach streets; Yeamans Street; Park Avenue; Central Avenue; Cushman Avenue/School Street; Malden and Ambrose streets; and Revere Street.

“Technology is a key in addressing traffic concerns within existing infrastructure,” noted Mayor Arrigo. “These types of projects are costly but critical to the City’s quality of life. Our productive working relationship with Speaker DeLeo, along with help from Sen. Boncore who is chair of the legislature’s Joint Committee on Transportation and Rep. Roselee Vincent is a vital to assist Revere as we study modern methods to address long-standing problems”

Ward 5 Councilor John Powers commended Speaker DeLeo for his securing of the funding.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2019-29
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 34-215 of Chapter 34 (Zoning) of the Code of Ordinances, City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Planning Board will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 6:00 p.m. Chelsea Senior Center - 10 Riley Way - Chelsea, MA With reference to the application of: The Neighborhood Developers, Inc. For Major Site Plan Approval and Special Permit recommendation to demolish an existing commercial structure and construct a sixty-two dwelling unit structure that does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for rear yard setbacks, open space and number of off-street parking spaces and residential units on the ground floor in the Retail Business District at the premises known as: 25 Sixth 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. 10/3/19, 10/10/19 C

LEGAL NOTICE



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF CHELSEA CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS
Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Community Center Corporation (“CCCC”), a nonprofit organization, with a principle place of business located in Chelsea, Massachusetts, seeks request for proposal(s) (“RFP”) from nonprofit and charitable organizations located and operating in the City of Chelsea. The RFP(s) shall request funds from the CCCC in order to assist an existing program

operated by the charitable organization in the City of Chelsea or to establish a new program to be operated in the City of Chelsea. The program for which funding is sought must have the same objective(s) as set forth in the CCCC’s constitution which states in pertinent part : “The objective of the Community Center shall be the improvement of intellectual, physical, spiritual and social conditions of the local citizens”; in concert with other activities which included a wide gambit of youth activities, accessory housing, and assistance to community and services organizations. The RFP must be received by the CCCC no later than November 16, 2019 sent to the address set forth below. The RFP must include a description of the existing program or new program which is to be funded with the donation received from the CCCC; in concert with information which shall establish the requisite need for said existing program or new program in the City of Chelsea. The RFP should further establish the charitable organization has a history of serving the City of Chelsea; and upon receiving said funds shall have the capability of effectively using the funds within a specific timeline for the use of said funds. The RFP must establish (a) the name of charitable organization, (b) address, (c) tax status, (d) the total amount of funds requested, (e) the need for said funds, (f) the existing program or new program which will be funded in whole or in part with the funds and (g) the contact information for the charitable organization. The proposals shall be sent to the attention of: Chelsea Community Center Corporation c/o Bruce Black, Chelsea Employees FCU 500 Broadway #205 Chelsea, MA 02150 Dated : October 7, 2019 10/10/19, 10/17/19 C

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CHELSEA HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FEE ACCOUNTING SERVICES
October 2019
The Chelsea Housing Authority requires the services of a qualified fee accountant to provide accounting services for a period of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2022. It is the Authority’s desire to retain the services of a duly qualified Fee Accountant to act as an advisor for the CHA in all matters connected to the establishment and ongoing functions of the accounting books and records. All services must be in accordance with existing rules, order directives, and regulations promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (including the HUD Accounting Handbook, the Financial Management Handbook and the Annual Contributions Contract), and Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) Budget Guidelines. Fee Accountant must be knowledgeable in Project Base Accounting and Asset Management Systems. Interested firms or individuals may obtain a copy of the complete Request for Proposals (RFP), including specifications, scope of services, and required documentation, from Arnaldo Velazquez, Accountant Manager at avelazquez@chelseaha.com or at the Chelsea Housing Authority’s administrative offices, 54 Locke Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00am to 12 noon on Fridays. All questions regarding this RFP should be directed to Mr. Velazquez by email or telephone at 617-409-5315, Fax 617-884-6552. All proposals shall be submitted in a two separate sealed envelope labeled appropriately (RFP Proposal and Price Proposal) and mailed or hand-delivered to the CHA on or before

12pm (Noon) on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at the following address: Chelsea Housing Authority Attention: Arnaldo Velazquez, Director of Finance and Administration Fee Accounting Services RFP 54 Locke Street Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 Albert R. Ewing, Executive Director THE CHELSEA HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 10/3/19, 10/10/19 C

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2019-32
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, November 12, 2019 6:00 p.m. Chelsea Senior Center – 10 Riley Way – Chelsea, MA With reference to the application of: Palmer Food and Fuel, LLC For Special Permit seeking approval to include the sale of beer and wine at current permitted retail convenience store at the premises known as: 177 Washington 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. 10/10/19, 10/17/19 C

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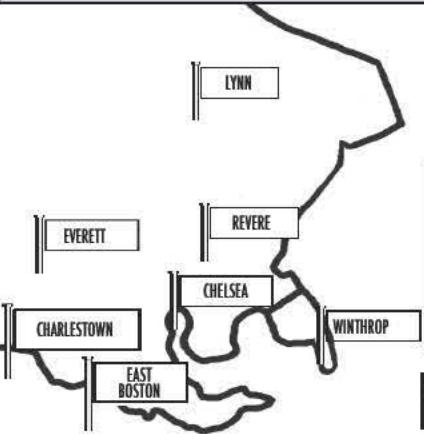
– 10 Riley Way – Chelsea, MA With reference to the application of: Jeffrey R. Drago, Esq For Special Permit and Variance to partially demolish an existing structure and for the construction of a (4) four family dwelling to share the site with an existing convenience store, which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for lot size, rear, side and front yard setbacks, number of off-street parking spaces and exceeds maximum floor area ratio, density and lot coverage at the premises known as: 801-803 Broadway 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. 10/10/19, 10/17/19 C

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SCENES FROM THE OCTOBER CHELSEA NIGHT MARKET

Photos by Katy Rogers

The October Chelsea Night Market was held on Saturday, Oct. 5, as a conclusion to the 2019 evening events. In its finale, Everett/Chelsea dance group, Phunk Phenomenon entertained crowds.



Julianna Fonzi and Damarea Morris enjoyed the Chelsea Night Market on Saturday.



Matt Frank sold photographs of Chelsea landmarks during the Night Market on Saturday.



Aaron Connor and Jaren Sanchez played at the Curious Sound Objects booth.



Noemi Torres sold an array of colorful jackets and clothes at O Mi's World.



Leanne Fan of the Mystic River Watershed Association offered information about the King Tide.



Sgt. David Flibotte greeted Dylan Rivera at the Chelsea Night Market.



Sladjana Zukovic-Vukovic was excited to find a favorite record at the Chelsea Night Market.



Nick Chelyapov demonstrated his creation, Bitty, to visitors at the Chelsea Night Market



Natalia Diaz, Cesar Cortez, Susana Carella, and Ron Fishman sold bowls at the Healthy Chelsea stand.



Patrol Officer Nicole McLaughlin and her mother, Carolyn, posed for a photo at the Chelsea Night Market.

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