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## Census outreach heats up in Chelsea

By John Lynds

This year the United States will conduct its decennial census. In Chelsea there's been a huge push to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census because it determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

In Chelsea and across the state nonprofits like the Chelsea Collaborative have been making an extra push to get marginalized groups to fill out the census and be counted.

In the spring of 2019 the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund (MCEF) distributed grants totaling more than \$560,000.00 for organizing and education activities in under counted communities for the months leading up to the census.

The Chelsea Collaborative was one of those organizations to receive grant monies.

"We have taken this project seriously and we have incorporated Census Charlas throughout all of our training, classes, and workshops," said Gladys Vega, Executive Director of the The Chelsea Collaborative. "We have organized street fairs, network gatherings, canvassing and in our Noches Sociales which happens every six weeks we have made the Census a table conversation. The Collaborative has to ensure that the hard-to-locate individuals are counted, we know that, without a non-profit organization like ours involved, we will continue to be under counted. I have no doubt that in

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**TRASH NOTICE**

Due to the holiday, trash will be delayed by one day.

Our Offices will be closed on **Monday, January 20<sup>th</sup>** in observance of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 21

## PASSING THE BAR



PHOTO BY EMILY HARNEY

Stephanie Simon, reigning national champion, clears the bar in the high jump during an indoor track meet against Northeast Regional on Weds., Jan. 8, in the Lynn Tech Field House. See Page 7 for more photos.

## The Greater Good For All

City dedicates a park in honor of community activist Judie Dyer

By Cary Shuman

Chelsea honored Judie Dyer, one of its most beloved and admired residents, by dedicating a park in her honor during ceremonies Saturday inside the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The Judie Dyer Park is located at the corner of Heard and Spruce Streets. The park's new sign unveiled at the ceremony saluted Mrs. Dyer's "tireless civic engagement, activism, and noble service to the community."

Family, friends, city officials, and leaders of many local organizations and groups came to the ceremony to honor Mrs. Dyer and tell of how her volunteerism has made Chelsea a better city.

"There's nobody else in Chelsea who deserves this as much as Judie Dyer, a lifelong Chelsea resident, who's not involved in one organization but 15-20 organizations who is always giving of her heart each and every single day," said GreenRoots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni, who led the speaking program.

City Manager Thomas

Ambrosino offered his remarks on behalf of a grateful Chelsea. "I just want to say on behalf of the city how thrilled I am to be part of this naming and dedication for Judie Dyer. As Roseann said, I can't think of a more deserving person

for whom we ought to be naming a park."

Saying he had been in public service for 30 years, Ambrosino said, "I have never come across a more engaged private resident

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Roseann Bongiovanni, executive director of GreenRoots, presents flowers to Judie Dyer at the ceremony dedicating a city park in her honor.



Judie Dyer Park at the corner of Heard and Spruce Streets.

## Councillors vote to reconfigure Broadway traffic

By Adam Swift

After years of planning, design, and debate, the City Council has given the go-ahead for a shared bike and bus lane on Broadway, at least temporarily.

Monday night, the Council voted 9-2 to approve a nine-month pilot program making Broadway one way from Fifth Street to Second Street, with the shared bike and bus lane. If deemed successful, the transportation realignment for one of the city's main thoroughfares could become permanent.

"As you know, for many months we have been deliberating on the merits of the various designs for a new One-Way Broadway configuration from Fifth Street to Second Street," stated City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

Four options were presented to the Council, with the one recommended by Ambrosino favored by the Council, with a minor tweak.

"The preferred alternative of my Administration is Option 2 - the dedicated, shared bus/bike lane,"

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## Avellaneda leads first Council meeting of year Monday night

By Adam Swift

When he was elected as the new City Council President earlier this month, Council President Roy Avellaneda promised to bring some changes to how the board operates.

The first change was visual. Rather than remaining seated during the meeting, Avellaneda led the meeting from a podium and remained standing for the duration.

On the more practical side, Avellaneda successfully introduced an order that will consolidate the size of Council subcommittees to three members.

"Currently, we are looking at subcommittees that are a mix of three and five members," he said. "One of my goals as president is to make the subcommittees more effective and to meet more than in the past. I think the key to that is



City Council President Roy Avellaneda presiding from the podium at his first meeting as Council President on Monday. Among many changes brought on is the fact he will stand for meetings, rather than sit.

reducing them to just one size."

Reducing the size of the subcommittees would not preclude other Council members from attending and giving feedback, but

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## Next Step

Supt. Abeyta issues entry report as she takes on the job solo

By Seth Daniel

The new year has brought on a lot of changes, and one of the key changes in the city is Supt. Almi Abeyta fully taking charge of the Chelsea Public Schools as the district leader - having spent the last several months getting up to speed under former Supt. Mary Bourque.

This week - after working with the School Committee last weekend on their annual retreat - Supt. Abeyta has issued a report identifying strengths and opportunities in the district. It's a report she hopes will guide the district to the next step of budgeting and strategic planning.

"There's such a healthy culture in Chelsea," she said. "There are so many wonderful things happening and great things to build on. We have opportunities and the leadership team has

been studying the findings we have and are trying to already address the things we have heard...With the findings from the entry report, we can use that to strategically plan and budget. We'll use the findings to guide our planning for the 2020-21 budget. There are areas that have popped up - specifically to improve our middle schools and shore them up academically and programmatically. We really want to work on our middle grades."

Her four categories of findings include:

- Rigorous Teaching and Learning
- Expand Access, Opportunity and Equity
- Family and Community Engagement
- Operations to Support Teaching and Learning

One of the first steps, though, will be music to everyone's ears.

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## HANUKKAH/NEW YEAR BRUNCH



Temple Emmanuel President Sara Lee Callahan (right) welcomes popular member Marlene Demko to the Hanukkah/New Year's Brunch Sunday at the temple's newly renovated social hall. Mrs. Demko been a major contributor to the temple's continuing resurgence, notably as the coordinator of culinary operations for its many social gatherings. More photos from the brunch will appear in next week's edition.

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it would make it easier to achieve a quorum, with only two of the three members of a subcommittee needing to attend.

“Having just three members, I think, will make it more effective,” Avellaneda said. “Anyone invited to attend the meetings will be allowed to speak.”

The City Council’s Committee on Conference will not be affected by the change, and will continue to include all members of the Council.

Councillors Damali Vidot and Calvin Brown cast the two votes against the change.

Vidot said she would like to see more information on why some committees were originally established with five members and others with three before approving the change.

“I’m not necessarily for or against this,” Vidot said. “We do need to divvy up some of the meetings to other conferences.”

District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero asked several times if the intent of the change was to ensure the committees reached a quorum.

“Is the intent to have a quorum? That’s not a bad thing,” he said, adding that in the end, anything that is approved by the Council still needs six votes from the entire body.

•In other business, Recupero and District 4 Councillor Enio Lopez introduced an order asking City Manager Thomas Ambrosino to come up with a plan for replacing broken street lights in the city.

“Councillor Recupe-

ro and I got together and looked at all of the lights and have seen so many lights that are out or have not been fixed properly,” Lopez said.

•The Council also approved a new contract with the City’s Municipal Library Employees.

The most significant change in the new agreement is the elimination of compensatory time, according to Ambrosino.

“All employees will now be paid for overtime,” he stated. “This was a key desire of the City given the problems we have faced providing personnel coverage for employees with excessive compensatory time.”

The agreement sets a raise of 2.5 percent for FY20, 2.75 percent for FY21, and 3 percent for FY22. Because the union has only four members, Ambrosino said the total cost of all wage increases over three years is about \$27,000.

•The City Manager also informed the Council that Chelsea Community Cable Television is willing to expand its coverage of municipal meetings, starting with the Zoning Board of Appeals, Licensing Commission, and Traffic and Parking Commission.

“The only issue remaining is to determine whether those meetings will be carried ‘live’ or on tape delay,” Ambrosino stated. “In order to broadcast meetings live, the meetings must take place in the City Council chambers. That is the only venue that can accommodate a live broadcast.”

## Encore disputes story on layoffs related to computerized cocktail dispenser

By Seth Daniel

As Encore Boston Harbor lobbies the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) to install automated drink dispensers in its back-of-house bar area, it is also vehemently disputing stories that 70 employees will be laid off as a result of using that new technology.

Encore appeared before the MGC on Thursday, Jan. 9, for a request to implement computerized drink dispensers at its bar area in the back of the house – a bar area that is not directly used by the public, but rather is utilized by the resort to fulfill drink orders from those actively playing on the gaming floor.

At the moment, cocktail servers gather orders from customers on the gaming floor, and then get those orders filled at the Central Bar Area in the back of the house. Several bartenders there, who are not interfacing with the public, make the drinks and then the servers deliver the drinks to customers. The proposed computerized system would eliminate those bartender positions and implement a faster drink operation, Encore said.

Reports late last week suggested that using those automated systems would put 70 people out of work.

Encore Spokesman Richard Krauss said it was

the furthest thing from the truth.

“It has been inaccurately reported that 70 positions have been eliminated and/or replaced by automated beverage dispensers,” he said. “We are currently right sizing our business as we continue to make adjustments to our organization based both on customer feedback and how best to meet our business needs. Should any employee become displaced, we do everything we can to provide alternate job opportunities for them within our organization. Given the amount of related openings in other areas of the business, we cannot project the number of positions that will be impacted as a result of the automated beverage dispensers at this time.”

Krauss said the computerized dispensers would be four times faster than the current system, and they have had a number of customer complaints about drinks taking too long to arrive.

He said while some positions at the Central Bar Area might be phased out, that didn’t mean people are losing jobs at Encore. In fact, he said there several are bartender openings right now in the public-facing restaurants, which could be more lucrative due to larger tips from customers. The goal for anyone potentially displaced by the machines

would be to place them in an open position as a bartender or some other need at the resort. He said that after such significant training and onboarding invested in each employee, the goal is never to have any of them be put out of a job involuntarily – as there are many opportunities still being filled in Encore.

The entire scenario is part of a larger re-positioning by the casino announced by CEO Matt Maddox on an investor call last fall. Maddox indicated at that time the Boston resort casino had likely over-hired during the lead-up to opening, and that there would need to be corrections in the workforce.

That happened already with the greeter positions at Encore, a new feature that the company had not utilized at any of its other resorts. As it turns out, Krauss said, the positions were not necessary and that new feature didn’t work out.

However, of the six greeter positions, at least four of them re-trained and are working in other positions at the resort, he said.

A lot of the employment data will become clearer this month, as a detailed annual report from the company is to be delivered to Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria in January as part of Everett’s Host Community Agreement (HCA). The HCA, under the permanent jobs category, states that

Wynn shall provide Everett an annual report in January each year, starting in 2020. The report is to include full- and part-time employment levels by Wynn at the beginning of the reporting period (in this case the opening date, June 23) and the end.

Krauss said the report is being worked on right now, and nearly completed.

He said, though there are ebbs and flows in the workforce, Encore’s workforce is made up of about 14 percent Everett residents, and 16 percent Boston residents – the two largest communities represented for employment.

Krauss said there are some, however, who have left because they were terminated. He said Encore does not talk specifically about such things, but did say they have a progressive discipline policy at the resort.

“Regarding involuntary terminations, we have a progressive discipline policy that applies to all employees with non-egregious employee relations matters,” he said. “The progressive discipline policy applies equally across all employees, regardless of residency.”

The MGC has not yet decided on whether or not it will let Encore use the computerized drink machines.

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according to Ambrosino. “This Option 2 prioritizes public transit riders, a critical constituency in the Downtown, and at the same time provides significant benefits to pedestrians and bicyclists.”

The design of the reconstruction of the Broadway corridor could take as long as two years, according to the city manager.

“However, understanding that there remains some legitimate concern over the viability of any option that reduces vehicular traffic to one lane, I am prepared to move forward, as expeditiously as possible, with a pilot program to test the shared bike/bus lane concept before finalizing the design,” said Ambrosino.

District 5 Councillor Judith Garcia said of all the options city officials have been presented with over the past year, Option 2 makes the most sense.

“This accommodates all

traffic flow, including residents who use the bus so much,” said Garcia. “It is a matter of access and accommodation for all our residents.”

Councillor At-Large Damali Vidot said she agreed that the shared bike/bus lane option was the option that had the most support from the Council, adding that the nine-month pilot program would give the City more time to assess the impact of the shared lane.

“This accommodates the most modes of traffic, including pedestrians,” she said.

While there was wide Council support for the pilot program, there was disagreement among members over an amendment proposed by At-Large Councillor Leo Robinson.

Robinson asked that the Option 2 plan move forward, but that there not be the widening of side-

walks as proposed in the plan, with the exception of sidewalks at bus stops and crosswalks.

The pilot program, with Robinson’s amendment, passed by a 7-4 vote, with Vidot, Garcia, and councillors Yamir Rodriguez and Enio Lopez voting against the plan, as amended.

“I am supporting the project as presented by the Planning Department,” said Vidot. She said it was unfair to change the plans on the fly after they have been brought forward by expert city officials and consultants.

Robinson countered that he believed keeping the sidewalks at the current width, and not bumping them out an additional two feet on either side of the street, would improve safety.

Garcia also stated that she wanted to vote on the plan as presented.

“We do not need to send

this to another subcommittee, when we have had two to three years of meetings on this,” she said.

A vote earlier in the evening on a proposal by District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown to send the proposal back to subcommittee failed by a 9-2 vote. Brown said he was attempting to give the three newest members of the Council more time to examine the Broadway options.

Ambrosino said the City will work with downtown businesses and residents, and that he believes the pilot program will be successful.

“But, if that is not the case, and if the pilot truly results in substantial negative feedback, adverse impacts on downtown businesses, and intolerable inconvenience to vehicular traffic, then the City will abandon this Option 2 and redesign for a different alternative,” he stated.

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One of the first, most obvious, changes Abeyta will make is to have student performances before each School Committee meeting. She said she hopes it can raise the level of awareness for the great arts and music programs Chelsea puts forward. The first performance will be at the Feb. 6 School Committee meeting.

“One thing Chelsea has prided itself on is in the middle of many budget shortfalls year after year, the leadership team preserved the music and arts and performing arts and continued to make them an important investment,” she said. “We’ll have a performance after the Pledge of Allegiance. It’s meant to highlight the great work our teachers and students are doing.”

Another visible and quick change will be to im-

prove the Chelsea Public Schools website, which has been in need of an update for quite some time.

“Our community partners and families go to our website looking for information and it’s not there or it’s not updated or easy to find,” she said. “One way to improve communication to families and the community is to improve the website.”

One of the four big categories, Expanding Access, Opportunity and Equity could be defined in many different ways. It is inclusive of a lot, she said, but one specific thing she got from her listening tour last fall was that high school students wanted to be competitive when they graduated and left for college.

A practical way that was suggested was to procure laptops that students could take home to do their home-

work.

“I got that from listening to the kids at Chelsea High,” she said. “They were asking for laptops that could go home with them. Other school districts allow it, and they said it would make it much easier to do their homework.”

A second piece of that was to provide more College and Career Counseling – including offering more help with college applications and financial aid forms.

“We want to help students understand ways they can afford to go to college,” she said. “Many of our students get into four-year colleges, but they can’t afford it. So, they end up at community college. That isn’t a bag thing at all, but we want to make sure we help with understand all their options in making that financial de-


cision.”

One finding for the middle schools is to expand the Caminos dual-language program to the Browne Middle School. Currently that program only exists at the Kelly Elementary, but Abeyta felt it would be a good move to help strengthen the middle grades.

The long-term hope for that is that students continue their bi-lingual abilities – as most kids in Chelsea come to the schools able to speak both languages. Once at the high school, they hope that the dual-language abilities would be able to feed into a new interpreter pathway program. Students would potentially be able to secure an interpreter certificate before graduation, and then use those skills to support themselves during college, Abeyta said.

Other opportunities for improvement in the report include:

- Improving operations.
- Doing a better job retaining teachers.
- Focusing more on STEM.
- Engaging more families.




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### Notice of Openings for Boards and Commissions in the City of Chelsea



Pursuant to the City of Chelsea Charter, Section 9-5[d], this is a Notice of all Board and Commission upcoming vacancies in the City of Chelsea through June 1, 2020.

During that timeframe, openings will occur in the following Boards and Commissions:

The Board of Registrars of Voters, The Board of Library Trustees; The Community Schools Advisory Board; The Conservation Commission; The Council on Elder Affairs; The Cultural Council; The Historical Commission; The Planning Board; and the Traffic & Parking Commission. Information about each of these Boards is available at <https://www.chelseama.gov/home/pages/board-openings>. All of these Boards have three year terms. Those interested in applying should send both a letter of interest and a resume either by mail to the City Manager, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 or by email to [tambrosino@chelseama.gov](mailto:tambrosino@chelseama.gov).

Materials should be received by the close of business on Friday, February 14, 2020.



NEWS Briefs

BY SETH DANIEL

### MLK BREAKFAST AND CELEBRATION

The People’s AME Church and the Chelsea community will present the annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast and celebration on Jan. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme this year will be ‘I Have a Dream,’ and the Rev. Dr. Gregory Groover of the historic Charles Street AME Church in Boston will be the keynote speaker. Rev. Groover is also a former Chairman of the Boston School Committee. There will be essay contest winners, Spirit Awards, the Chelsea High Cantare and Charles Street AME Choir. Breakfast is at 9 a.m. an the program begins at 10 a.m.

### SPRING RECREATION SIGN UPS

Spring Registration for youth & adult recreation programs is now underway! Check our website recreation.chelseama.gov where you can review and register for a wide range of programs such as keyboard and guitar classes, tennis, Pilates, computer technology, field trips, English and Spanish language classes. Register online or in-person at the Williams Building, 180 Walnut Street, Monday-Friday, 4-8:30pm and Saturday 9-4:30 p.m. For more info call 617-466-5233.

### STATE REP. DAN RYAN OFFICE HOURS

State Rep. Dan Ryan announces Office Hours will be Friday, Jan. 17, from 10-11 a.m. at the Chelsea Public Library, 569 Broadway. Office Hours provide an opportunity for Chelsea residents to meet personally with the State Representative in Chelsea to discuss a legislative issue or to request assistance with a government agency.

Spanish translation also available. Any questions please call the State Representative (617) 722-2370 or email Dan.Ryan@MA-house.gov

### CHELSEA STREET BRIDGE MEETING

Join GreenRoots on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. for a discussion with the federal delegation on the Chelsea Street Bridge, the impact it has on residents and possible solutions. The meeting will take place at GreenRoots, 227 Marginal St.

### WATER LEAK ALERTS

The City of Chelsea is offering a free service to residents to help efficiently manage water usage and lower monthly bills. The service also notifies residents if usage indicates a possible leak. Register for this service at <http://chelsea.aquahawk.us> or call 617-464-4041 for more information.

### ONLINE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE FOR PARKING

Beginning July 1, the City of Chelsea will offer an online payment portal for residential parking stickers and visitor passes. Residents can create an account and then sign in. For any questions, contact [passistance@chelseama.gov](mailto:passistance@chelseama.gov) or call 617-466-4054.

### FREE WATER METER REPLACEMENT

The City of Chelsea’s DPW is continuing its water meter replacement program for both residential and commercial customers. As part of this effort, meter service technicians from the DPW may be visiting a property to remove the old meter and replace it with a new meter. All DPW meter service technicians

travel in marked City of Chelsea vehicles and have City of Chelsea identification badges. Whenever a water meter technician visits a property, one should ask to see the City issued ID. Installation of a new meter will typically take less than 30 minutes. The new meters will eliminate most estimated bills. Reliable readings will also allow customers to identify leaks that may result in higher than normal bills. There is no charge for the new meter.

### PROPERTY TAX DEFERRAL PROGRAM

Seniors 65 or older having trouble keeping up with real estate tax increases may wish to take advantage of the tax deferral program. This program allows seniors to defer taxes on their real estate, up to 50 percent of the fair market value of the property, provided they agree to repay the City upon death or resale of the property. The City has increased the income eligibility limits to this program and reduced the annual rate of interest on deferred taxes to 4 percent. Seniors who are interested should contact the Assessor’s Office at 617-466-4010.

### CHELSEA HILLS WALKS

The Chelsea Hill Community has updated its schedule and has new meeting times. Chelsea Hills will now be meeting every first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Starbucks at the Mystic Mall. As for their walks, they will have them every second Saturday at 10 a.m. and every fourth Wednesday at 6 p.m. Locations vary, so please check the Chelsea Hills Facebook page or subscribe to email list.

## Eversource challenges students to showcase their energy smarts in annual contest

Eversource invites Massachusetts students to demonstrate their energy efficiency knowledge by entering its seventh annual Eversource Challenge. The competition promotes energy conservation, energy efficiency and sustainability and is open to kindergarten to high school students in Eversource’s Massachusetts electric service territory. Deadline for registration is March 17, 2020. All entries must be received or postmarked by March 27, 2020. “Year after year, our students continue to amaze us with their creativity and innovative energy efficiency ideas,” said Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Penni Conner. “We are excited to kick

off our seventh contest and look forward to receiving and reviewing this year’s projects.” Students in Grades K-8 are assigned grade-specific challenges and asked to submit entries in the form of a poster (Grades K-2), a limerick (Grade 3), an outdoor billboard (Grade 4), a narrative and an image of an energy-saving superhero (Grade 5), a letter to parents (Grade 6), a news article (Grade 7), or public service announcement (Grade 8). Students competing in Grades 9-12 will create a persuasive image that advocates for an energy topic. Options include a short poem (125 words or less) or a cartoon strip (12 cells or less) that addresses ener-

gy efficiency, a renewable energy source, or environmental concern. Eversource Challenge finalists in all categories and grade levels will be honored at a special awards ceremony in early May, and winners will receive Amazon Gift Cards. All entries are judged on the use of accurate and scientific facts, creativity, readability, persuasiveness, originality and appearance. Students submissions are judged against those from the same grade levels in their community. For applications, guidelines and more information about the Eversource Challenge, visit [www.eversourceinschool.com/challenge](http://www.eversourceinschool.com/challenge).

## LimeBike ends bike-share relationship local communities

By Seth Daniel  
Despite healthy demand for the LimeBike dockless bike rental service in Revere, the company announced this week it wouldn’t be renewing its contract with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) – the regional planning agency that helped to propagate the service in Chelsea and many other surrounding communities. MAPC said LimeBike communicated with them that they wouldn’t be extending the bike share contract, something the agency said it had sensed for several months. “Lime has served the metro-Boston area with a No Cost Regional Bike Sharing System since April 2018 and, after much analysis and internal discussion of the past riding season, we have made the tough call not to renew our regional contract for 2020,”

read a letter from the company to MAPC. “When Lime launched we were excited to partner on an innovative approach to mobility for metro-Boston residents. Our traditional bike and electric pedal-assist fleets were provided at no cost to municipalities, while remaining affordable to users. The program enjoyed high ridership and delivered a new mode of shared transportation to tens of thousands of riders outside of the downtown core, helping them ease commutes and find more efficient and fun ways to get around.” Like many other communities, Chelsea is left with no bike-share options due to the departure of LimeBike. Only Everett, which also has a contract with BlueBikes, still has a bike-share option for its residents. However, MAPC said it would be in talks with municipalities in the coming months about the future of bike sharing in their communities.


LimeBike said after looking at ridership numbers from the past year, they decided to pursue the electric scooter market instead of bikes. “Lime remains fully committed to innovative mobility options and we are currently working with state leaders on Beacon Hill to legalize electric scooters,” read the letter from LimeBike. “Over the past year, Lime has focused on launching and growing our scooter fleets in the US, which have been very popular in cities across the globe. Our recent scooter pilot in Brookline proved that the same excitement exists here.” Any Lime user with remaining funds in their Lime account can use that balance in any other active Lime market, or receive a refund by request through the company’s customer support channels.

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Chelsea, Revere, East Boston and Lynn more people will be counted as long as the trusted members of the community are knocking on their doors and getting people to participate. “Recently, the MCEF announced its second round of targeted grants, totaling \$350,000.00, to 34 grassroots nonprofit organizations to support efforts across Massachusetts to reach hard-to-count communities in the 2020 Census. Alexie Torres, Chair of the Massachusetts Census

Equity Fund and Executive Director of Access Strategies said, “2020 is upon us and the time is now for philanthropy, grassroots organizations, state and civic leaders to join together to ensure the most accurate count of Massachusetts residents in the 2020 Census. The Massachusetts Census Equity Fund is proud to be supporting such an amazing group of groups across the state.” Torres added that the impact of the results from the upcoming decennial census will be immense, bringing

into focus the importance of collecting accurate data from historically undercounted communities. Census data determines political representation and the allocation of federal funds for social programs, including more than \$16 billion per year for Massachusetts. “In other words, the Commonwealth could stand to lose almost \$2,400 in federal funding per year for each person not counted in the census,” she said.



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# Forum

## DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING'S SPIRIT LIVES ON

When one considers that it has been almost 52 years since Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated while he was standing on a balcony in a motel room in Memphis, where King was staying while supporting striking city trash collection workers, it is easy to understand why so many of our fellow Americans today have so little understanding of who he was and what he accomplished.

Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Dr. Martin Luther King. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Martin Luther King is just another historical figure.

But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation was lawful throughout half of our country and a stealthy racism prevailed throughout the other half, Martin Luther King stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and perseverance to his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better in the past 52 years in terms of racial equality in our society, it also is clear that we still have a long way to go before it can be said, as Dr. King famously put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

It is clear that there is a movement in our country that seeks to take away many of the hard-fought gains of the past six decades, and that there are some members of Congress, a majority of the Supreme Court, and a now a President who are happy to oblige in this endeavor.

The shootings and deaths of African-Americans while in police custody that have shocked all of us in the past few years are just the tip of the iceberg. Much more significant have been the judicial decisions that have stripped away key provisions of the Voting Rights Act, the disparate funding for education in urban areas compared to the wealthier suburbs, criminal laws that lead to disproportionate treatment and incarceration of minorities for drug-related offenses, and the voter ID laws and gerrymandering in many states that, in the words of a federal court in North Carolina, attain with surgical precision the goal of preventing people of color from being fairly represented in government at all levels.

"What would Dr. Martin Luther King do if he were alive today?" we often ask ourselves. We can't say for sure, but we do know that although King accomplished much in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that the work for which he gave his life still is far from done -- and we can only hope that his spirit and courage can continue to inspire this and future generations to bring about a world in which all persons, regardless of the color of their skin or national origin, are treated with fairness, dignity, and respect.

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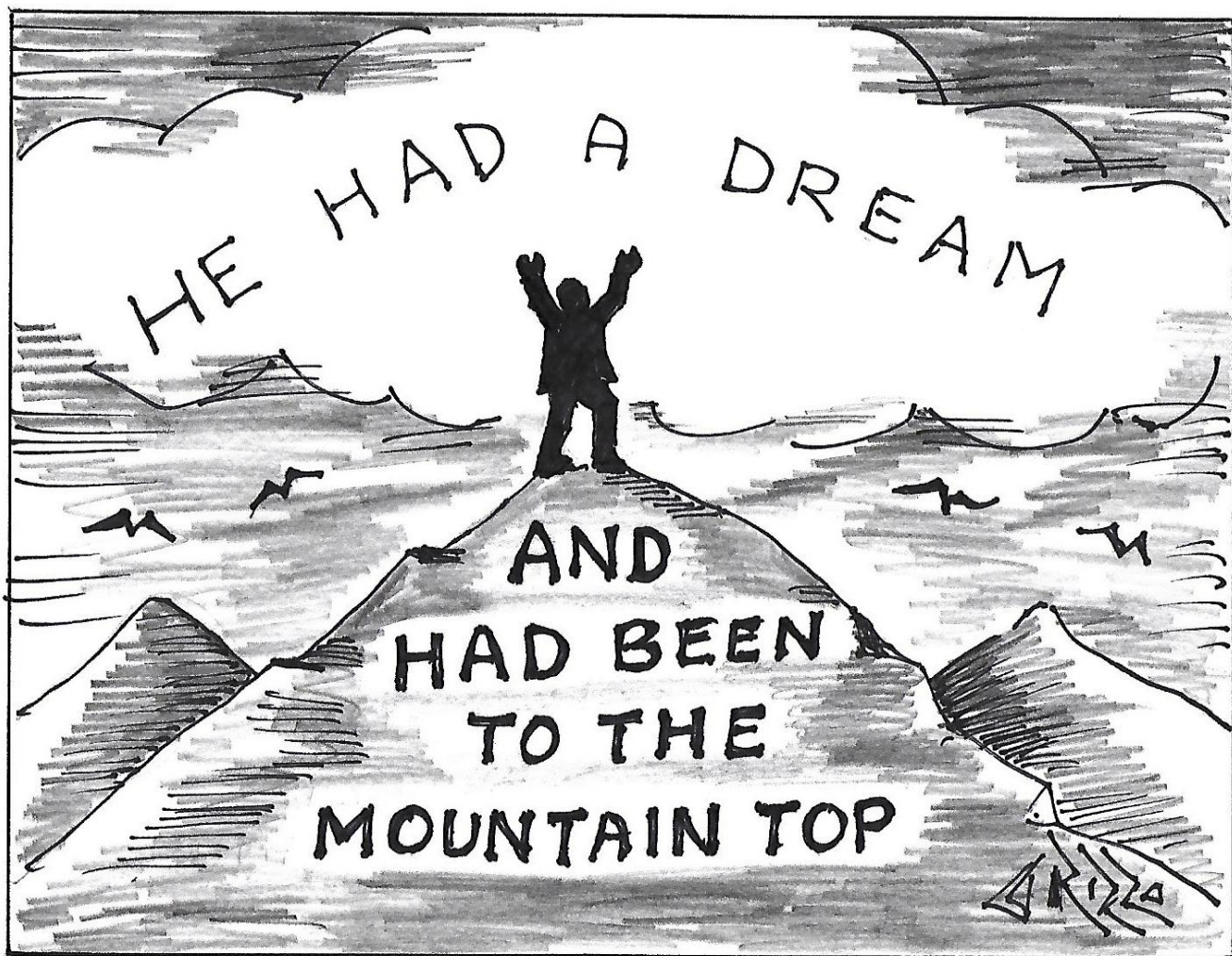
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## GUEST OP-ED

## Are you a time saver or a time waster?

By Melissa Martin, Ph.D.

America, a nation of time-saving fanatics. American, a nation of time-wasting freaks.

In the days of old, consumers visited the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. They chatted, gossiped, and shared community news. Timeworn traditions turned into trends to save time as busyness bombarded us from sunrise to sunset because of progress.

And you can't stop progress. The telegraph, the telephone, the cell phone. The radio, the television, the internet. Feet, horses, wagons. Bicycles, trains, automobiles. Planes, helicopters, rockets.

Hark! The modern mega supermarket was born. The concept of convenience touted as one-stop shopping. Coffee shops, fast-food eateries, and banks inside of grocery stores—you can also buy stamps, pay utility bills, or make your own meal at the salad bar. Enter online foodie shopping. Scan, pay, and bag your own groceries. New apps let customers skip the checkout line.

The more technology advances, the busier we become—hurry and scurry. Obsessed with saving time. We wolf down meals to move on to do more: gobble, gulp, guzzle. According to World Health Organization 2017, more than \$10 billion is spent worldwide each year on antacids. We eat stress and disrespect the

time allotted to daily living.

Extreme Time Cheaters was a reality TV show about people who go to ultimate lengths to optimize time. Washing dishes in the shower, ironing shirts with the underside of a fresh brewed coffee pot, shaving legs while in the pool. Won't hair clog the pool filter?

Being more organized in order to find shoes, coats, gloves, backpacks, purses, and other items in the morning is smart and gets families out the door quicker. Using a roadmap is about efficiency—getting lost in suburbia makes you a late dinner guest.

You won't catch me drinking coffee in the shower to save a minute or two—not my thing. However, I do own an undisclosed number of the same black socks. Why? Because the laundry monster eats one sock of the matching pair. So, I outsmart this sock-stealing fiend. Piling instead of filing can be a time waster for writers. Musing and rushing is counterproductive.

America, a nation of time-wasting freaks. Too much TV. Too much social media. Too much partying with mood-altering drugs. Zombified brains waste time and energy. Too much shopping—buying more and more dust-collecting stuff.

A 2016 study (download the report at [www.pages.dscout.com](http://www.pages.dscout.com)) followed the device usage of 100, 000 people over a five day pe-

riod. By tracking taps, swipes, and clicks, participants made on their smartphones, researchers concluded that the average user touched their phone 2,617 times every day. Shazam! That's over 2.42 hours of phone usage for the average user and most is spent on either Facebook or Google. Read more about the heavy users.

And guess what? We still only get 365 days per year, 12 months, and 168 hours per week. An hour still holds 60 minutes. And one minute is still 60 seconds. Time doesn't change. The sun comes up and the sun goes down. Each morning you get 86,400 seconds.

"You may delay, but time will not."—Benjamin Franklin

Why are humans so illogical? We try to pack more and more activities into the same amount of time. Employers overwork and overwhelm employees. Workers skip lunch, lose sleep, and give up family time. Parents overschedule kids with too many activities. Or over summer, while both parents work, they allow kids to lounge at home and binge on videogames and social media.

Time isn't the problem. What people do with time is the problem. Setting too many goals in one year. Unrealistic expectations of achieving in a short period of time. Not saying no to another event or activity. Making the daily list too long. Worrying and dwelling on past mistakes gets

you nowhere. Fear of failure that keeps you stuck is a time stealer.

"Try to imagine a life without timekeeping. You probably can't. You know the month, the year, the day of the week. There is a clock on your wall or the dashboard of your car. You have a schedule, a calendar, a time for dinner or a movie. Yet all around you, timekeeping is ignored. Birds are not late. A dog does not check its watch. Deer do not fret over passing birthdays. an alone measures time. Man alone chimes the hour. And, because of this, man alone suffers a paralyzing fear that no other creature endures. A fear of time running out," surmises Mitch Albom in his 2012 book, *The Time Keeper*.

In reality, you can't save, waste, or cheat time. You can only manage or not manage thoughts, feelings, actions, and reactions about daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly activities. Time is neither good or bad. Time is neutral. It's what we do with our time that counts. And time is subjective because what matters to me may not matter to you. It's impossible to control time. We can only control ourselves and our activities.

"Man wants to own his existence. But no one owns time."—Mitch Albom

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## MassDOT announces new online resources for statewide exit renumbering project

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing new online resources on the project website for the Statewide Exit Renumbering Project, including an informational video on the project and an online meeting. Visit [NewMassExits.com](http://NewMassExits.com) to access these new online tools, learn about the project, and ask the project team questions.

Additional public infor-

mation meetings have been scheduled for the opportunity to learn more about the project and ask the project team questions in person.

•Boston – Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., MassDOT Transportation Board Room, second floor, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116

More public information meetings in the spring and summer of 2020 will be announced as they are scheduled.

This project is converting all existing sequential exit numbers to a mile-post-based numbering system, per the Federal Highway Administration's 2009 Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Construction, which is scheduled to begin in late summer 2020, will take place on route-by-route basis starting in Western Massachusetts and moving eastward.

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I'm at a Healthy Chelsea lunch, a Beautification Committee meeting, a GreenRoots event, a public hearing of any kind on any topic in the city – Judie Dyer is there in attendance. And that's incredibly inspiring to public officials, that kind of involvement."

Ambrosino also lauded Mrs. Dyer's commitment to the environment and green spaces.

"What more fitting tribute to Judie than having a beautiful open space named after her," said Ambrosino. "Thank you, Judie, and congratulations on this tribute which really is truly deserved."

City Councillor Enio Lopez and DPW Director Michael Sandoval both applauded Mrs. Dyer's efforts in helping to beautify Chelsea.

"Thank you for what you do for the city and you deserve this honor," said Lopez.

Sandoval said that Mrs. Dyer has been a volunteer working with the Beautification Committee for several years. "We've been able to do a lot of great work and she's been one of my true inspirations to do this kind of work," said Sandoval. "I'm personally very thankful to her for her

advice. Working with Judie through the years and I've gotten to know her very well to the point that I've adopted her as a grandmother. She's has accepted me an adoptive grandson, so I guess we are part of the family. I want to say to you, 'we love you and thank you for being part of Chelsea and learning from you.'"

Cara Cogliano, director of Chelsea Community Connections where Mrs. Dyer is member of the steering committee, said, "A dedicated park named Judie Dyer, where children and families gather and play, seals the deal that she has a love of families and children in Chelsea, to see them thrive and grow. I am so happy and grateful to GreenRoots for spearheading this endeavor."

Richelle Cromwell, executive director of CAPIC, where Mrs. Dyer serves on the board of directors, said, "Judie Dyer has been instrumental in policy changes that benefit our community."

"She is a just a joy to have on our board," added Cromwell, while also crediting Mrs. Dyer's service on numerous boards in the city. "Thank you for all you have given to the board of directors of CAPIC and

to our community. It's so wonderful to have people like you in our community because it's what makes our community great."

Katherine Gasper of the Chelsea Community Gardeners Association said one of things she admires most about Mrs. Dyer is "your boundless thoughtfulness. She's there for every special thing the garden does. She always brings food and it is very much appreciated."

Mrs. Dyer's granddaughter, Wendy Dyer, spoke on behalf of the family. "Ever since I can remember, my grandmother has been deeply involved in her community," said Wendy. "She has always fought for the preservation and growth of her city, as well as supported the health and well-being of its individual citizens, families, and children. I have always been proud to say that my grandmother has a passion for the environment and conservation, is fiercely proud, and often brags, about the diversity of her city and is dedicated to ensuring that members of her community have reliable and affordable housing."

"Due to all of this, it is not surprising to me that her city would want to honor her care and service to the community by naming a park after Judie, the Queen

of Chelsea. Grammy, I'm so proud of you and I love you," concluded Wendy.

Mrs. Dyer received a warm standing ovation before she delivered her remarks.

"I want to say many thanks to all who nominated me for this unexpected honor," said Mrs. Dyer humbly. "Over the years I have met many people and I have so many warm friendships because of my volunteering. It has introduced me to all sorts of learning experiences and so many varied interesting projects, committees and groups."

She said she enjoys working with people of all ages through her participation on the various committees.

"There is no paycheck but the rewards are great," she said. "It makes me feel so good to give back to my Chelsea community. I have lived in the same house for all my life here and raised my family here. Chelsea has been very good to me."

The large crowd offered one more expression of love and gratitude to Mrs. Dyer, singing "Happy Birthday" to the lifelong resident in commemoration of her 84th birthday (that she celebrated Tuesday).



Michael Sandoval and his wife, Sara Sandoval, congratulate Judie Dyer after the ceremony.



The Rev. Ellen Ball-Rohan and the Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley brought the greetings of Chelsea's spiritual community as they congratulate Judie Dyer on her service to Chelsea.



Juan Vega (right) and Carolyn Boumila-Vega and their daughter, Adrianna Vega, congratulate Judie Dyer at the park dedication ceremonies Saturday at City Hall.



City Councillor Enio Lopez and Michael Sandoval of the Chelsea Beautification Committee thank Judie Dyer for her volunteer service on the committee.



State Rep. Dan Ryan and State Sen. Sal DiDomenico present Citations to Judie Dyer in recognition of her outstanding service to the community. Looking on proudly are Mrs. Dyer's granddaughter Wendy Dyer, sons Walter Dyer and Mitchell Dyer, and her nephew, Edmund Dyer.



Chelsea officials join Chelsea resident Judie Dyer for a photo at the dedication ceremonies for the park that has been named in her honor. From left, are State Rep. Dan Ryan, City Council President Roy Avellaneda, Councillor-at-Large Damal Vidot, Judie Dyer, City Councillor Judith Garcia, City Councillor Naomi Zabot, City Councillor Enio Lopez, and City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.



Judie Dyer is pictured with her proud family at the ceremonies dedicating a city park in honor of her tireless efforts and excellent volunteer work in the community.

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# Sports

## CHS INDOOR TRACK ACTION AGAINST NORTHEAST VOKE



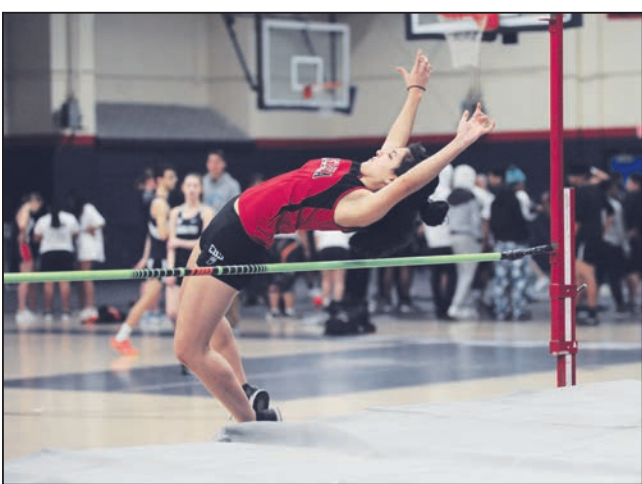
Dhalia Christmas focuses on her throw in the shot-put.



Stephanie Simon goes up and over in the high jump.



Quant Vu runs the 50m hurdles.



High jumper Ana Chang clears the bar.



Chelsea's Stephanie Simon flies through the 50m hurdles.



Jeselle Renders hoists the shot-put.



Two-mile: Jose Olivar (L), and Joseph Tercel (R).



Jazmany Reyes cheers on Johnny Maldonado in the two-mile.



Two-miler Johnny Maldonado makes the turn in the lead of a Northeast runner.

The Chelsea High girls indoor track & field team cruised to a 55-22 victory over Northeast Regional last week. Stephanie Simon led the Lady Red Devils with 15 points with a trio of first-place finishes in the 55 hurdles, the 300 dash, and the high jump.

The Chelsea girls who scored points were as follows:

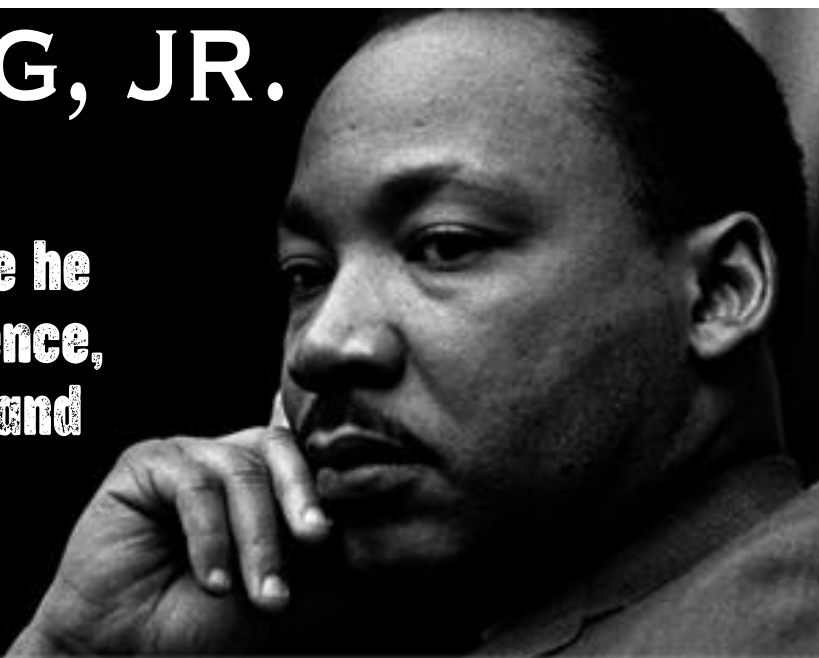
Hurdles: 1st (Stephanie Simon)  
Dash: 1st (Gloria Rodriguez)  
300: 1st, 2nd (Simon, Rodriguez)  
600: 1st, 3rd (Ana Chang, Angeline Nguyen)  
1000: 1st (Gabby Rivas)  
1 Mile: 1st, 2nd (Sade Rosales, Percy Melgar)  
High Jump: 1st, 2nd (Simon, Chang)  
Shotput: 1st (Jeselle Renders)  
4 x 400 win (Chang, Rivas, Melgar, Renders)  
Coach Cesar Hernandez and his squad were set to face Greater Lowell this week.

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# CHS Roundup

## Steph Simon paces strong CHS showing at Invitational Meet

This past weekend a contingent of members of the Chelsea High girls and boys indoor track teams competed in the first Northeast Invitational Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center. “The meet included many events that are not normally held during the indoor season,” said CHS head coach Cesar Hernandez. “This allowed the team

to set four school records that did not previously exist.” On the opening day of the meet on Friday, Stephanie Simon competed in her first triple jump event of the season. Steph finished in second place with a jump of 37’-10.75”. “This was a strong start for Stephanie, considering she’s dealing with a nagging hamstring issue,” said Hernandez. Also turning in impressive performances on the first day of competition

were Ian Padilla (5:06.75), Ruben Padilla (5:09.93), and Sade Rosales (6:32.35) in the mile. The boys DMR combo of Alex Estrada (1200 leg), Nate Nadow (400 leg), Oscar Amaya (800 leg), and Jazmany Reyes (1600 leg), would also break the boys’ indoor school record by four seconds with a time of 11:48.06. “They were really carried by Jazmany, who had a 4:41 split for his leg, which would be an eight-second PR from his best time last

outdoor season,” said Hernandez. On Saturday, Stephanie Simon competed in the long jump, winning with a mark of 17’-8”. Ana Chang also ran the 300, running a solid 44.43. On Sunday, Stephanie Simon was joined by brother Emmanuel in establishing CHS marks in the indoor 200 meter event. Steph ran a 26.39, placing fifth overall, and Emmanuel ran a 25.66 to set the boys’ record. Gloria Rodriguez also ran well, running a 29.90 in the 200. Hikerth Santizo sets the indoor 400 record at 57.20, and Gabby Rivas did the same for the girls with a clocking of 1:12.04.

Jazzman Reyes ended the meet with a great 800 to break his already-owned record. He ran a 2:04.22 to beat the record he set a few weeks ago by over three seconds. “These events will happen again next weekend at the East Coast Invite and the team will look to improve each of these records then,” added Hernandez.

## CHS boys track tops Northeast

The Chelsea High boys indoor track and field team earned a 51-31 victory over Northeast Regional last week. The Red Devils who scored points for the Chel-

sea side of the scoresheet were as follows:  
Hurdles: 1st and 3rd (Quan Vu, Hector Rivera)  
Dash: 2nd, 3rd (Emmanuel Simon, Nasir Adams)  
2 mile: 2nd, 3rd (Johnny Maldonado, Joseph Teruel)  
300: 2nd (Hikerth Santizo)  
600: 1st, 3rd (Jazmany Reyes, Nate Nadow)  
1000: 1st, 3rd (Oscar Amaya, Limilson Tavares)  
1 Mile: Sweep (Alex Estrada, Ian Padilla, Ruben Padilla)  
Shotput: 1st, 2nd (Richard Flores, Jeffrey Ponce)  
4 x 400 win (Jazmany Reyes, Nate Nadow, Alex Estrada, Oscar Amaya).  
The Red Devils were set to face Greater Lowell this week.

## BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

### Bruins heading to All-Star break

Tuesday’s 3-0 shutout loss to the Columbus Blue Jackets could be a defining blow to the Bruins who lost their number one goaltender Tuukka Rask to a concussion. The incident, which occurred just 1:12 into the first period, resulted from an elbow to the side of the head by Columbus’ Emil Bernstrom. For Rask it was the second concussion in less than a year, having been the recipient of a collision with the Rangers Filip Chytil, resulting in a concussion that caused him to miss playing in the 2019 NHL All-Star Game. This year’s injury mirrors that unfortunate incident, as for the second year in a row, Rask will likely miss the NHL All-Star Game. The Bruins schedule continues with a visit tonight (Thursday 7:00pm) at TD Garden from the streaking Pittsburgh Penguins (8-1-1), and Sidney Crosby, who returned to their lineup Tuesday and registered four points. The second half of this home-and-home series with Pittsburgh will

have the Penguins hosting a 12:30 Sunday matinee with Boston. The Vegas Golden Knights will be on TD Garden ice (Tuesday 7:00pm), as the NHL heads into the All-Star break. Bruins goaltenders Tuukka Rask and Jaroslav Halak and defenseman Zdeno Chara will each be honored in upcoming pregame ceremonies for reaching their respective career milestones. Rask’s achievement of playing 500 career games will be celebrated tonight, Thursday, January 16, prior to the Bruins-Penguins game. Rask reached the 500-game milestone on October 23, 2019 against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the team that drafted him 21st overall in 2005. The 6-foot-3, 176-pound goaltender made 28 saves to earn his 269th career win and become the 72nd goaltender in National Hockey League history to appear in 500 games. Halak will also be honored for playing 500 career games in a pregame ceremony on Tuesday,

January 21, prior to the Bruins-Golden Knights game. Halak reached the 500-game milestone on December 3, 2019, when he made 24 saves for a 2-0 shutout of the Carolina Hurricanes at TD Garden. The game marked his 49th career shutout and 261st win while making him the 74th goaltender in National Hockey League history to appear in 500 career games. On Saturday, February 8, captain Zdeno Chara will be recognized for playing in his 1,500th career game and 1,000th game as a Bruin in a pregame ceremony prior to the Bruins-Coyotes game. The 6-foot-9, 250-pound defenseman played in his 1,500th career game on November 5, 2019 against the Montreal Canadiens and reached his 1,000th game as a Bruin on January 13, 2020 against the Philadelphia Flyers. Chara currently ranks 18th all-time in games played (1,530) and is just the sixth player in franchise history to play 1,000 games with Boston.

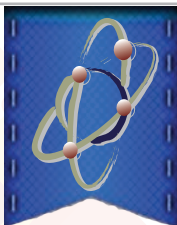
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Joint Committee on Elder Affairs, and Chair of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators. Most recently, Reinstein served as the Director of Policy and Legislative Affairs for Massachusetts State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg since 2017. She served as the primary liaison, driving the Treasury’s policy and legislative agenda in Massachusetts by working with members of the Massachusetts Legislature, Governor, other Constitutional offices, and state, federal, and municip-

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LENNY CLARKE AND FRIENDS

Boston’s Beantown comedy club-honed comedian Lenny Clarke and his comedic friends perform Friday January 17, 8 p.m., at the Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly.\$38.50. www.thecabot.org, 978-927-3100.

JACOB LAWRENCE

Peabody Essex Museum presents the debut of Jacob Lawrnce’s painting series



RED HOT CHILLI PIPERS. The rock band from Scotland play the bagpipes, drums and other instruments with their homestyle and feel-good flair, delighting multi-generational audiences, Saturday, January 25, 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets start at \$29.50. TheCabot.org, 978-927-3100.

for the nationally touring exhibition, “The American Struggle,” from the History of the American People, 1954-56,January 18-April 26, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.

TERENCE BLANCHARD

Celebrity Series of Boston presents composer-trumpeter Terence Blanchard and his E-Collective ensemble, Saturday, January 18, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$45. 617-482-6661,www.celebrityseries.org/productions/terence-blanchard/.

THE SOUL OF THE AMERICAS

Rockport Music presents the music of seven iconic composers from North and South America, Sunday, January 19, 4 p.m. at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. \$42,\$36.rockportmusic.org, 978-546-7391.

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

Vocalist Camille Bertaltdt takes center stage Thursday, January 16, followed by drummer Ulysses Owens Jr. and his Generation Y Band, Jan. 17; Gengis Don and the Empire, Jan. 18; pianist-vocalist Jon Regen, Jan.24; Kenneth Whalum, Jan. 25, and vibraphonist Roy Ayers, Jan. 31, Doubletree Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. www.scullersjazz.com, info@scullersjazz.com, 617-562-4111.

CONVERSATION FOR ACTION

Combined Jewish Jewish Philanthropies invite interested people to attend a free conversation, January 16, at the Vilna Shul, Boston’s Center for Jewish Culture, 18 Phillips St., Boston. Register a tcjp.org/joincfa.

PASS OVER

The 1—1/2 hour play by Antoinette Nwandu, winner of the 2019 Lortel Award for Outstanding New Play, is directed by Monica White Ndounou through January 25 at SpeakEasy Stage Company, Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

TOMMY

The Company Theatre’s Academy performers present “Tommy,” January 17-26, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com..

ADMISSIONS

Bryn Boice directs Joshua Harmon’s Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards winner for Best Play, January 16 through Feb. 9 at the Gamm Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Blvd., Warwick, RI,gammtheatre.org.

ENTERPRISE CENTER WORKSHOPS

The center at Salem University, 121 Loring Ave., Salem, offers the following free workshops: Leveraging the Power of Facebook, January 16, The Dos and Don’ts of Effective Interviewing and Hiring, Jan. 23, and Paid Family Medical

at 7:30 p.m. \$16-\$22 nightly. Lowellauditorium.om, 800-657-8774.

LYNN AUDITORIUM

Popovich and the Comedy Pet Theater, featuring more than 30 pets on stage, ,take center stage Jan.19 at Lynn Auditorium, City Hall Square, Lynn. LynnAuditorium.com,781-599-SHOW.

WE ALL FALL DOWN

The world premiere of Lila Rose Kaplan’s comedy takes center stage with Boston’s Huntington Theatre Company’s production, through February 15: Sundays, 2 p.m., Jan, ,26, 7 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 pm, Jan.29, Feb. 5, also 2 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m., at Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion,527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Times vary. Tickets start at \$25. Huntingdontheatre.org, 617-266-0800; subscribers, \$10 off; 35 years old, below, \$30; students, military with valid ID, \$20.

MAYTAG VIRGIN

Audrey Cefaly’s Southern romance about starting over again appears through February 2, at the Nancy L. Donahue Theatre at Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. \$24-\$66. MRT.ORG, 978-654-4678.

THE CAKE

Lyric Stage of Greater Boston presents Beckah Brunstetter’s comedic play focused on the gay wedding cake debate,through February 9, 140 Clarendon St., Boston.617-585-5678,lyricstage.com.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION

The new member exhibit and Trees-themed exhibit is on display through February 2, at Marblehad Arts Association, King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St., Marblehead. Marbleheadarts.org, 781-631-2608.

CRY IT OUT

Multi-award winning Artistic Director Danielle Fauteux Jacques directs Apollinaire Theatre Company’s production of Molly Smith Metzler’s play, “Cry It Out,” through January 19: Friday,Saturday, 8 p.m.; January 19, 3 p.m., Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Post-show reception with actors. 617-887-2336, apollinairetheatre.com.

MOBY-DICK

American Repertory Theater presents the world premiere musical based on Herman Melville’s classic novel, with music, lyrics, book and orchestrations by Dave Malloy, through January 17, tickets from \$25. Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. AmericanRepertoryTheater.org, 617-547-8300.

ACE TICKET EVENTS

The Bruins vs. The Penguins, January 16 and the Golden Knights, Jan. 21. The Celtics take on the Pistons, Jan.15, and the Lakers, Jan. 20. Watcah for “Cats” and “Mean Girls” coming to the Opera House this month.http://aceticket.com/ Aceticket.com.


KIMSOOJA

The globally renowned Korean artist invites patrons to participate in a meditative sculptural installation, “Archive of Mind,” through Jan.19, 2020, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, downtown Salem. pem.org.

PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNEYS OF CHINA

Peabody Essex Museum presents A Lasting Memento: John Thomson’s Photographs Along the River Min, reflecting China, past and present, in a new light, through May 17, 2020, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.

LEGAL NOTICES



**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF HEARING  
Case No. 2019-39


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, January 28, 2020 6:00 p.m. Chelsea Senior Center - 10 Riley Way - Chelsea, MA With reference to the application of: 932 Broadway, LLC For Major Site Plan Approval to renovate existing structure and establish thirty-three (33) residential units and one (1) commercial unit which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for density, number of stories, height, parking lot aisle width and number, size, and set-back requirements of off-street parking spaces at the premises known as: 932 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.

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 90 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Traffic and Parking Commission will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 at 6:00 P.M. City Council Conference Room City Hall, 500 Broadway Pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea, the purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on the proposed changes to Article 13 of the Traffic and Parking Regulations to increase on-street parking per the request of the City Council following an internal evaluation.

Per Order  
Chief Brian A. Kyes  
Chairperson

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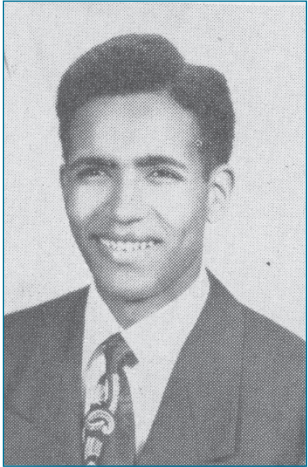


John A. Duguay, a life-long resident of Chelsea, passed away on Jan. 2 with his longtime companion and partner, John Podolske and his niece, Michelle Mirthes, by his side.

Born in Chelsea on June 30, 1930, he spent his entire life in Chelsea and served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the early 1950’s.

John was an avid baker and cook. His desserts were very popular and often requested by everyone.

He was predeceased by his mother, Ellen Duguay, his sister, Mary Rita Menard Duguay, his brother, Paul Duguay and his nephew, Edgar Duguay. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews: Simone Duguay of New York, Joseph Duguay, Leon Du-



guay, Korey Duguay and Lesha Duguay, and his brothers, Joseph Duguay of California and Theodore of New York.

He also leaves behind countless friends and in-law relatives. He will be sorely missed.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held sometime in June near what would have been his 90th birthday.

Janet Caron  
Sept. 20, 1939 – Jan. 7, 2020

Janet L. Caron passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, Jan. 7 while an inpatient at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 80 years old.

A daughter of the late Harold H. and Grace (Nicholson) Braid, she grew up in Chelsea, attended local schools and was a lifelong resident of tse city. She was married at a young age to John A. “Sonny” Carron. Together they shared nearly 60 years of love and devotion to each other. She was the beloved mother to five daughters, grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of two. Her life’s devotion was to her family and home. She was an extremely caring individual and care giver to people and animals alike.

Janet was also predeceased by two siblings; the late Grace Robichaud and Harold Braid. Her passing is mourned by her beloved husband of 59 years, John A. “Sonny” Carron. She is the forever loved mother of Donna Moscatelli and her husband, Tom, Linda



Ballard and her husband, Roy, Tricia Seigal and her husband, Jay, Kelly Carron and Corrie Carron; dear sister of Charles Braid, Patricia Detweiler and cherished grandmother of Tommy Moscatelli and his fiancé, Kelly, Christopher Moscatelli and his wife, Korey, Aaron Seigal, Anthony Moscatelli, Lindsey Ballard, Jason Seigal, Matthew Carron, Jillian Ballard and Kelsey Ballard and adored great-grandmother of A.J. Zayas and Kyla Moscatelli.

Arrangments were by Anthony Memorial - Welsh Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to the Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave, Salem, MA 01970.

Kenneth Landry  
Of Texas

Kenneth H. Landry, 80, of Boerne, TX, formerly of Woburn, passed away unexpectedly on Dec. 10 in San Antonio, TX. He was the beloved husband of Mary Ann (Haverty) Landry for 54 years. He is lovingly survived by his children: Kenneth W. Landry and his wife, Kimberly of Norton, Robert Landry and his wife, Kristen of San Antonio, and Nancy Scalesse and her husband, Richard of Woburn. He was the dear brother of James Landry of Chelsea and cherished “Papa” of Kaitlyn O’Rourke, Ryan and Brandon Landry, Madelyn and Evan Landry and Meghan, Cameron, and Anna Scalesse and is also survived by sisters-in-law, Mary Landry of Bridgewater, MA, Madeline Landry of Sandown,

NH, and Joan Callahan of Woburn as well as by many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by siblings: John, Mary, Margaret, Charles, Leo, Reis and Richard.

A Funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn, on Friday, Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church, 260 Main Street, Woburn at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Woodbrook Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend calling hours today, Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, Tennessee 38105.

Joseph Sullivan  
June 19, 1994 – Jan. 3, 2020

Joseph P. Sullivan died in Boston from natural causes on Jan. 3. He was 75 years old.

He was a resident of East Boston and Chelsea during his younger days and also spent time in Lynn, Danvers and Salem before finally settling down in Chelsea in 1990.



He held a few different job titles until 1988 when he started his own janitorial company “Karen’s Services.” He was an active member of the Moose and The Salvation Army in Chelsea for many years. He retired Karen’s Services in 2016. Other than working hard, he also liked bowling, pool, darts, fishing and playing solitaire and other card games.

He was the life of the party and always had a joke to tell. He frequented his favorite spots throughout the years including: The Old Timer’s and Chelsea Walk in Chelsea, The Brothers Deli in Peabody and Salem Willows, where many family reunions were hosted by his sister, Mary.

He was preceded in death by his parents Leah (Gallagher) and Joseph V Sullivan, his siblings: Dorothy McPherson DeVeau, Harvey DeVeau and Mary Reynolds, his former wives: Margaret Casucci of Chelsea, Linda Rouff of Portales, NM and Maryann Sullivan (Terrio) of Chelsea, his daughter, Kathleen Principato (Knapp) and stepdaughter Carolann Gray.

Robert Iudica  
Retired truck driver



Robert M. Iudica of Saugus, formerly of Revere and East Boston, died on Monday, Jan. 6 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after being stricken at his home on Dec. 23, the day after celebrating his 85 th birthday.

Robert was born and raised in East Boston. He was educated in Boston Public Schools, attended East Boston High School and began a 35 plus year career as a truck driver for the Boston Shipyard in East Boston.

He was married for 60 years to Phyllis R. (Cimino). The couple resided in East Boston for many years, then later moving to Revere, and for the past 18 years they lived in Saugus. He loved spending time with family and always having a good time. He was a very proud life-time member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078, Winthrop.

He was the beloved husband of 60 years to Phyllis R. (Cimino) Iudica of Saugus, loving father of Deborah A. Zaccaria of Reading and her late husband, Anthony M. “Tony” Zaccaria, Paul Tango and his wife, Cheryl of Cape Coral, FL, Robert Tango of Woburn and Roseann Tan-

go of Chelsea; cherished grandfather of Robert Tango and Christopher Tango and his wife, Sarah, all of Florida, Robert Tango and his wife, Christina of New Hampshire, Lisa Zaccaria of Saugus and the late Michelle Zaccaria, Gregory Tango and Jason Tango adored great-grandfather of Brenna, Jack and Abigail and Lucas; dear brother of the late Lilian Iudica, Dorothy D’Ettore, Anthony Iudica and Josephine Cellucci and proud son of the late Carmelo and Teresa (Aleo) Iudica. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, Revere. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Barbara Jean Borden  
June 18, 1936 – Jan. 8, 2020

Barbara Jean Borden, 83, passed away at the Glen Ridge Nursing and Care Center in Medford where she had been receiving supportive care for the past three years.

Born in Boston, she was raised in Medford and graduated from Medford High School.

She married George “Sonny” Borden and resided in Chelsea for most of her life.

Barbara was widowed in 1970 and as a young single mother she raised her son and two daughters, maintained her home and worked at various jobs to support her family. She held positions with the old Record American in Boston, worked the counter at Franks Donuts, was a teller at Winter Hill Bank in Chelsea and completed her working career as a telemarketer with West Lynn Creamery-Garelick Dairy in Lynn before taking retirement.



Her life was devoted to family. She also enjoyed reading her favorite hard-cover books, knitting, playing board games, cards and bingo. She is remembered as a great conversationalist and lively debater.

In addition to her husband, Barbara was also predeceased by her parents, the late Neal J. and Mary (Ryan) Farrell, one sister,

Mary Teehan and her brother, Neal J. Farrell, Jr. She is lovingly survived by her children and their spouses; Donna Lockard and her husband, Mark of Bern KS, George “Peter” Borden III and his companion, Dawn Pajala of Whitinsville and Deborah Visconti and her husband, Joseph of Billerica. She was the cherished grandmother of Samantha Lockard, George “Sonny” Borden, IV., Cameren Borden and Farrell Paige Visconti, adored great-grandmother of Everly Jo Scalesse and dear sister of Alice Anderson of Rhode Island.

Arrangements were by Anthony Memorial –Welsh Funeral Home, Chelsea. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Alzheimer’s Assoc. 311 Arsenal St., Wttertown, MA 02472.

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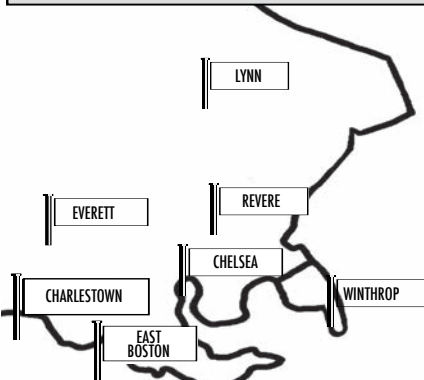
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# Pressley hosts Congressional Black Caucus in Boston over last weekend

This past weekend, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley welcomed Congressional Black Caucus Chairwoman Karen Bass (D-CA), and Congresswomen Barbara Lee (D-CA), Gwen Moore (D-WI), Bonnie Watson-Coleman (D-NJ), Ilhan Omar (D-MN), and Jahana Hayes (D-CT) to the Massachusetts 7th Congressional District for the Congressional Black Caucus's (CBC) first-ever visit to Massachusetts.

"The Massachusetts 7th is one of the most diverse and unequal districts in our country, and in many ways, the experiences of Black Americans in our district represent those of Black Americans across our country," said Congresswoman Pressley. "We know that when America gets sick, Black people get pneumonia and the CBC's role in combating hate, racial inequality, and civil injustice remains as important as ever. As the first Black woman elected to Congress from Massachusetts, I was honored to share the rich culture and history of the 7th with CBC colleagues from around the nation, and to engage in serious conversations about

the significant challenges faced by the Black community."

The members of the CBC delegation that traveled to Massachusetts are all history-makers in their own right:

- Congresswoman Pressley made history in 2018 when she was elected as the first Black woman to represent Massachusetts in Congress.
- CBC Chairwoman Bass was the first Black woman to serve as the Speaker for the California Assembly.
- Congresswoman Lee is the only Black woman currently serving in Democratic Leadership for the U.S. House of Representatives, serving as Co-Chair of the Policy and Steering Committee.
- Congresswoman Moore is the first Black person elected to Congress from the State of Wisconsin.
- Congresswoman Watson-Coleman was the first Black woman to serve as Majority Leader of the New Jersey General Assembly.
- Congresswoman Omar is the first Somali-American Member of Congress.
- Congresswoman Hayes is the first Black

woman and the first Black Democrat to ever represent the state of Connecticut in Congress.

The visit was part of the CBC's "State of Black America" series and included events throughout the Massachusetts 7th that amplified the contributions, opportunities, and challenges faced by the Black community in the 7th district and across the country. Over the course of the weekend, the CBC delegation sat down to discuss criminal legal reform with the African American Coalition Committee – an advocacy group operated by men incarcerated at Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk; hosted a panel on economic justice, which brought together entrepreneurs, community and business leaders to discuss improving access to Boston's economic opportunities for Black and Brown communities; and a townhall discussion on the issue of criminalization and miseducation of Black girls and ending the school crisis.

Founded in 1971, the Congressional Black Caucus has often been referred to as the 'conscious of the Congress' and has led on



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley welcomed the Congressional Black Caucus to Boston last weekend. It was the first time the Caucus had visited Massachusetts.

critical issues of equity, opportunity, and innovation as it pertains to Black Americans. As part of the "State

of Black America" series, the CBC previously visited Detroit, Michigan; Los Angeles, California; Bir-

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