Cultural Celebration

Chelsea record dissent and heated moments, but not without some voices in this community.

- It wasn't virtue signaling.
- It was an opportunity to reaffirm our values.
- Our city is able to look at what we've accomplished, including the Green Line extension from Lechmere to Union Square in Somerville and the Heart Bus network redesign.

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It was only a matter of time before the coronavirus outbreak spread across China landed on Boston soil. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) published a report last week that there was one confirmed case of coronavirus in Boston right now. This news piqued the community’s interest and prompted some concerns, but the risk of community transmission was still low, and the CDC was currently studying the situation to determine whether any recommendations were necessary.

"The risk to the community remains low, but this situation is evolving rapidly and we are changing things day to day,” said Taylor, the chair of the Charter Review Committee.

"At this point, we are in a holding pattern and we are encouraging people to work in small groups of no more than 10 people,” Taylor said. "The least we can do right now is to continue to maintain social distancing and to use face coverings when we can."

"This is a disaster that is happening right now and we need to be prepared," Taylor said. "We need to be prepared not only for the virus itself, but also for the impact that it will have on our economy and on our society.

"It is crucial that we work together as a community to protect our most vulnerable populations," Taylor said. "This includes our elderly, our children, and our those with pre-existing conditions. We must do everything we can to ensure that these groups are protected and that their needs are met," Taylor urged.

In addition to Taylor, the chair of the Charter Review Committee, the City Council members selected at last week’s meeting included Roberto Medrano, Maria Fouit, and Henry Wilson; and the School Committee members included Taylor and Lisa DiPatto. The School Committee members included Taylor and Lisa DiPatto.

"We have a responsibility to be leaders in this time of crisis," Taylor said. "We must be strong and we must be united. We must work together to ensure that our residents are safe and that our community is strong."

"We must also be mindful of the impact that the virus will have on our economy," Taylor said. "We need to be prepared to support our local businesses and to ensure that our residents have access to the resources they need to survive this crisis.

"It is a time of uncertainty and we need to be prepared," Taylor said. "We need to be prepared to adapt and to change as the situation evolves. We need to be prepared to work together as a community to ensure that our residents are safe and that our community is strong."
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said, "Before the Better Bus Project
did not clearly say that the project
would include the reouting of
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Paget-Seekins said the MBTA is
looking into consideration of new
routes that can reach out to
those impacted by road closures.
She was also asked about the possibility of
the MBTA continuing to
homeless and community centers.

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Cutbacks in the budgets of the federal agencies responsible for ensuring our nation’s health have reduced the capability of our national health-care system to respond to this particular emergency of this potential magnitude.

The coronavirus pandemic that is sweeping across the world has revealed how ill-prepared our national health-care system is to respond to events of this potential magnitude.

Some historians believe the coronavirus pandemic is a much-deeper problem that has been looming for years.

The closing of community hospitals throughout the nation in the past few decades has created a crisis that already has placed our national health-care system at the breaking point — a situation that will only get worse as the Baby Boomers begin to reach their late 70s and 80s.

While there are no apparent community hospitals in the United States that are actually closed,

Even without a pandemic or similar national health crisis that will only get worse as the Baby Boomers begin to reach their late 70s and 80s.

The 46,500 beds in intensive care in the United States that were established 1890 estab - ishing in 1890.

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Chelsea School Committee District Office

Dear Editor,

Every 10 years, the City of Chelsea gets to re-eval - uate its City Charter, ulti - mately proposing and making changes, if necessary, to provide for its continued constitution. Over the past decade, Chelsea has con - tinued to be the welcoming gateway that it has been for well over a century, receiv - ing immigrants from across the globe with open arms as they begin their new life in our city, our nation, and our country. I was dis - appointed that the State House did not rec - oncile any of these proposals into an am - ericanized referendum.

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Senator President Karen Spilka and State Treasurer Deb Goldberg enjoyed traditional Irish food.


Congressman Joe Kennedy received assistance with his floral pin from Christie Getto Young.

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The annual Kelly Elementary School Cultural Celebration took place at the Burke Complex in Chelsea, Massachusetts on March 5. A beloved tradition at Kelly Elementary School, the Cultural Celebration is a parent-driven school event where students and family share their backgrounds, enjoy foods and learn about each other’s backgrounds.

The Kelly Elementary School Principal, Lisa Lineweaver, Sobriety Council, Joanne Gallagher holding homemade baked ziti at the Kelly Elementary School Cultural Celebration.

Manny Crespo, Ashley Houston-King, Katie Mitchell, Meghan Murphy and Julie Gilmartin

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Wendy Tenenbaum and Maria Romero.

Soraya Melgarejo, Roxana Corujo and Kathia Melgarejo.

Kelly Elementary School Principal Lisa Lineweaver, Sobriety Council.

Ada Berres, Vivian Quiles and Cynthia Lopez.

Genesis (right) and Mores Ullsos (left) holding a Honduras flag.

Houda Mobarak and Adnan Benyounes celebrate their Moroccan heritage.

THE ANNUAL KELLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CULTURAL CELEBRATION

Chelsea, Massachusetts

Additional information regarding Chelsea’s CSOs is available on the City’s website at www.ci.chelsea.ma.us, as well as from the EPA or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Combined sewers are sewers that are designed to collect both wastewater and stormwater runoff in the same pipe. Approximately 77% of Chelsea’s is serviced by combined sewers. The city also began construction on sewer separation and stormwater management projects in the following areas of Chelsea:

• Highland Street between Maverick Street and Marginal Street
• Essex Street between Pearl Street and Highstreet Street
• Broadway between City Hall and the Revere city line
• Broadway between City Hall and Williams Street
• Broadway between Chief O’Neill Street and Williams Street

These projects are being funded through the City’s Capital Improvement Plan, as well as various federal and state grant programs.

Deer Island Treatment Plant, where it is treated and then discharged to the Atlantic Ocean. However, during large rain storms, the capacity of combined sewer pipes can be exceeded. For this reason, combined sewer overflows are designed with special overflow structures that can release the excess wet-weather flow to a nearby water body so as to prevent it from backing up on buildings or out of manholes. These overflows, called Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs), contain not only stormwater but also untreated wastewater and debris. CSO discharges are a public health and water pollution concern for Chelsea, as well as the approximately 770 other U.S. cities with combined sewer systems. Chelsea has a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to discharge from its three remaining CSOs as follows:

• CHE003 – Located on Pearl Street and discharges to Chelsea River
• CHE004 – Located on Pearl Street and discharges to Chelsea River
• CHE008 – Located on Eastern Avenue and discharges to Chelsea River

As required by the CSO permit, Chelsea is publishing this Annual Press Release to inform the public about Combined Sewer Overflow Press Release, March 2020.
Paris Street Pool to Reopen

By Mark Walsh - March 14, 2017

The City of Boston is proud to partner with BCYF-Paris-Street on renovations to BCYF’s Paris Street Community Center across the street from the Paris Street Pool in the Dorchester neighborhood. The pool underwent an overhaul during the Paris Street Pool on Border Street, last year. When the pool was first opened in 1957, it was designed as a veranda so residents could enjoy the pool during the Paris Street Playground’s closure. Today, the pool will include a new pool filter room, mechanical and electrical upgrades to its major systems, and will include skylights to make room for a family sized veranda over the pool, which will allow for more swimming capacity with the program’s modern and inviting design. There will also be an addition to the back of the building to make a family room—a feature that is absent from the current pool layout.

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“Part of the problem is that we can(384,720),(554,740)(384,699),(554,720) not continue to expect a different outcome,” said Keefe.

As many as 14 programs and three kids for many years. There was a situation with Jack. He was an integral part of our system, the kids — you can’t give enough accolades to him for the work he did for generations of families.

Larry Denham summed up Mr. McGrath: “He was one of the most important around Everett sports. He was a great personality and he always made time for people and he was a real leader in the area.”

According to Tatum, new thinking is already happening in the district. This involves a redesign in how the district partners with community colleges and supports the students who attend.

Mr. McGrath broke down the pros and cons of the current athletic director.

Suffolk and Middlesex Senate President Detzner said: “The district as a whole has a 74.4 percent graduation rate. This is the highest graduation rate by nearly a full percentage point, as compared to the state average of 70.9 percent.”

Mr. Tatum passed away in January 2020.

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Mr. McGrath broke down the pros and cons of the current athletic director. He noted that there were so many students who were asking for an extension of the special permit, saying, “This is the last year we can start trying to find a new building. We will not have money in the position where we lose our kids.”

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OBITUARIES

Rosalie A. O’Callaghan
August 3, 1939 – March 4, 2020

Rosalie A. O’Callaghan of Peabody, formerly of Salem, died on March 4, 2020. She is survived by her devoted husband of Daniel V. O’Callaghan and her four children, Daniel V. O’Callaghan (wife, Donna) of McDonough, GA, Jean A. O’Callaghan (husband, Robert) of West Peabody, Joseph A. O’Callaghan (wife, Karen) of Manchester, NH, and Thomas A. O’Callaghan (wife, Donna) of Bedford. She is also survived by her devoted grandchildren, Dominic and Jack O’Callaghan.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Prime Funeral and Cremation Ser "Memorial Chapel, 1215 Main St., Salem. Reception followed by interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Mystic, MA.

Edward Costigan

World War II veteran and retired Boston Police Officer

Edward T. Costigan, 100, of Malden, died March 6, 2020, at his residence. He was the devoted husband of the late Marie E. Costigan. He was the dear brother of Mary Golfieri. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Joanne Golfieri, and is also lovingly survived by his nieces, great-nieces and nephews. He was the devoted husband of the late Marie E. Costigan. He was the dear brother of Mary Golfieri. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Joanne Golfieri, and is also lovingly survived by his nieces, great-nieces and nephews.

Edward was a Boston Police Officer, mainly serving in the South and District stations. After retirement, he enjoyed winters in Florida, walking the beaches both here and locally. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. John the Baptist Church, Malden, on March 10, 2020, at 11 a.m. Everyone meet at the Church. A reception will follow.

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Chelsea High School honors its winter sports teams

The endowments of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, the CHS boys basketball team, is pictured with varsity head coach Judah Jackson, varsity assistant coach Matt Grasso, JV coach Marcus Carvalho, and freshman coach Cesar Castro.

The Chelsea High School girls basketball team is pictured above at the Awards Night held Monday in the school auditorium.

Chelsea High School boys basketball players, shown left, after being awarded their new jackets, from left, Amrani Cheek, D’Angelo Mojica, Jose Alvarado, Colin Powers, Anthony Manugara, and Manegabe Bujiri.

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The Chelsea High School track star Stephanie Simon, who will be attending Youngstown State University on a Division 1 scholarship, is pictured with CHS track coach Cesar Hernandez, at the Awards Night.

The Chelsea High School track team is pictured at the Awards Night Monday at the school.

The Chelsea High School cheerleading team is pictured with head coach Brittany Ochoa and assistant coaches Leanne Martinez, Brandy Rodriguez, and Yasmin Garmenida.

Artists from several communities to organize in Chelsea this month

Already they’ve had a great response from the communities, with 35 people signing up within 24 hours of going public with the effort. They hope to continue to get more artists from the region, and that includes all sorts of artists—from performance artists to musicians to the traditional visual arts media.

Alzayer said there is plenty of structure for artists in Boston, Cambridge and Somerville. She said the North Shore also has a great existing network. However, the middle areas such as they represent, aren’t as connected.

“These are a lot of creative artists in the middle here,” she said. “We don’t need to match up with Boston and we can’t go far so as the North Shore. There were enough of us as far as it was a good idea to make these connections.”

Graney said one of the reasons people aren’t connected is there are a good many artists who are relatively new to the community.

“I have been meeting more and more people who have been displaced from East Cambridge or Somerville,” she said. “They lost their workspace and we are moving to these areas. They’re bringing their organizational energy and know-how and hopefully it will help unite these communities.”

Alzayer said as a working artist, making these connections is critical. She said she hopes that by introducing artists from all over the area, it can lead to people contacting one another outside the group.

If they hit a creative roadblock, they can text any one of the group.

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BY PUBLICATION
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
The Trial Court of the Commonwealth,
City of Chelsea
Please be advised that the Notice of Hearing
to appear, plead, answer, is hereby published
in accordance with Mass. Gen.Laws c.211, Sec.24,
Preparatory to a petition for a Writ of Habeas Corpus
for the purpose of applying for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.
In the nature of a Writ of Habeas Corpus,
the proceeding will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2017
at 9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of the Court at Chelsea.
All persons concerned are hereby notified to appear
at said hearing.

Chelsea, MA
March 6, 2017
Dylan Cook
Defendant

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Parent company, Wynn Resorts Limited, still lives in the city with her husband, Renato Pauleti.

Gravellesse announced State Representative bid

Joe Gravellesse, a member of the Revere Democratic Committee, is announcing his candidacy for State Representative in the 19th District, which includes Revere, Chelsea, Lynn and East Boston.

With recent outbreaks of the virus in China, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) issued guidelines for dealing with the virus. Gravellesse said that the virus spreads less efficiently and that the virus spreads less among healthy people who get sick will be less severe. The goal in the community is to keep people who get sick and remaining vigilant.

Few companies in Massachusetts will experience the disruption caused by the coronavirus, but some will be affected more than others. The Revere Daily News is following the news closely and will continue to provide updates as more information becomes available.

ENCORE BOSTON HARBOUR WORKING WITH STATE, MGC ON CORONAVIRUS

During the coronavirus pandemic, Encore Boston Harbor is working with state and local officials to ensure the safety of employees and guests. The casino has implemented a number of measures to prevent the spread of the virus, including temperature checks, social distancing, and increased sanitizing of public areas.

In-person events at the casino have been canceled, and the focus is on providing a safe and enjoyable experience for guests. The casino is also offering virtual events to engage with the community and provide entertainment during this challenging time.

For more information, visit www.encorebostonharbor.com or call 617-620-4000.

Gravellesse returns from vacation

Joe Gravellesse returned from his vacation and is now available for interviews. He can be reached via email at joe@joegrav.com

Gravellesse to Host Open HOUSE with VIRTUAL TOWN HALL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Joe Gravellesse will formally launch his candidacy for State Representative in the 19th District, which includes Revere, Chelsea, Lynn and East Boston.

On Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m., in lieu of holding a rally, members of public gatherings in the district and schedule an in-person event as soon as it’s prudent to do so,” said Gravellesse.

But in the interest of public health, especially for seniors, it makes sense to start by introducing myself, self and my plans to voters online. I’ll host a video conference on Facebook Live every Sunday night, talk about my agenda for a better Massachusetts, and answer questions submitted by residents virtually.

If we do that, people who are sick will be able to recover more quickly.

Residents interested in learning more about Gravellesse’s campaign for State Representative can visit www.joegrav.com. Gravellesse, a Revere native and graduate of the Revere School Committee, entered the race for State Representaive this year, running a campaign based on the idea of Commonwealth.

He also launched a Facebook page, “Joegrav Celtics,” which will be streamed live, accessible on the Facebook account and on the Gravellesse website.

Gravellesse is a strong advocate for affordable housing, and commits to supporting households for seniors, those with disabilities, and other vulnerable groups.

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City Manager Tom Ambrosino and members of the Chelsea City Council welcomed the owners and staff of Tambo 22 to the community. This Peruvian restaurant is located on 22 Adams Street off of Route 16. The hours of operation are 7 days a week, from 4-11 p.m. The establishment has a beer and wine license, and offers Peruvian-style food, organically grown and imported from lodges in Peru. Hanging on the walls of the restaurant are the faces of the growers as part of the longtime commitment of the owners. Brian Corcoran and his wife Taylor, a Chelsea-raised businesswoman and Jose Duarte are the owners and the executive crew is rounded out with Chef Chris Titus. This is not Jose Duarte first venture in the restaurant business, he also owns a similar and popular Peruvian/Italiano facility in the North End of Boston.

During the official opening remarks by Jose Duarte, the business will be giving back to the community, in any means available to help bring out the best in their employees and local students. This promises to be a good fit for the Chelsea community, run by local and caring owners, with a vested interest in Chelsea’s future.

Tembo 22 had a great turnout of local officials to welcome the establishment to the community, led by City Manager Tom Ambrosino, Councillors, Judith Garcia, Linda Vega, Leo Robinson, Todd Taylor, Naomi Zabot, Roy Avellaneda, Giovanni Recupero and Director of Chelsea DPW Fidel Maltez.

Shannon Malloy is part of the crew, she serves “Causa de Mariscos” and Peruvian appetizer, some made with crab, or octopus or shrimp, and all very delicious.

Taylor and Brian Corcoran relaxing at the bar, with a beer and wine selection that will satisfy anyone’s palate.

Diego Duarte, was on his lap top at the restaurant and having a conversation with Chelsea City Councillor Leo Robinson.

The Executive Staff, Owners, Brian Corcoran, Jose Duarte, Taylor Corcoran and Chef, Chris Titus.

Jose Duarte welcomes everyone to Tambo 22, and proudly explains how the business intends to operate and what it can do to help the citizens of Chelsea and bring more culture to the city.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino is introduced to owner Brian Corcoran.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino is greeted at the door by Jose Duarte, welcoming him to Tambo 22.

Brian Corcoran bring some appetizers over to Chelsea Councillor Naomi Zabot and Director of Chelsea DPW Fidel Maltez.