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Chelsea Cultural Council Invites Proposals for Art and Cultural Projects

Staff Report

The Chelsea Cultural Council has set a November 16 online application deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants aimed at supporting a variety of artistic and cultural projects that benefit residents of Chelsea – including exhibits, festivals, short-term arts performances as well as cultural workshops and lectures.

Last year, 20 projects were awarded over \$18,000. This year's allocation amount is contingent on the FY21 budget set by the Legislature. Projects that are funded are to be implemented between January, 2021 and December 31, 2021. This timeline is flexible due to COVID-19.

The Chelsea Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Mass Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Virtual Information Sessions are scheduled for Friday, October 16, 4-5:30pm and Monday, November 2 from 4:30-6pm. Check www.chelseama.gov/cultural-council for the Zoom link.

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HOLA TO YOU TOO! Muralist Yenny Hernandez puts the finishing touches on her mural 'Hola Mi Gente' on Second Street last Friday afternoon, Sept. 25. It is just one of many painted murals and wheat paste murals going up all over the downtown area this month.

Artist coordinators Carolyn Lewenberg and Amanda Hill putting up the bird-themed wheat paste mural on Fifth Street in Bellingham Square.



Muralists excited to brighten up the fall season in Chelsea

By Seth Daniel

Coffee was a common denominator for Muralist Kim Barzola and the owners of the new El Dorado Café.

Being from Peru originally, Barzola knew the life of a coffee farmer and what goes into growing and preparing the perfect coffees. Meanwhile, El Dorado owners are from Colombia and are very passionate about their coffees, Barzola said. So, when it came time to paint a mural on the old El Dorado Café property on Division Street, coffee was on the menu.

"Even though we are

from different places, we both knew what the world of coffee farming is about," said Barzola. "The owners of the bakery are from Colombia and Dominican Republic and we talked about what they wanted for the mural and what the community wanted...My family is originally coffee farmers in Peru. We wanted to portray the hard work that goes into that."

Her mural will depict two coffee farmers in a tropical location – which will be familiar to many residents of Chelsea who hail from similar locales – taking a break and relaxing after a long day's

work.

Meanwhile, last Friday, on Second Street, Yenny Hernandez was touching up the bright colors on her 'Hola Mi Gente' mural that brightens up a corner with few bright spots heretofore.

"It's kind of a hello to the community," she said. "It's a moment of identification and a story that people will identify with. You're also in Chelsea and you're welcomed. I wanted to give a sense of that."

The colors in the mural are very bright, and the palette of a tropical location that would be familiar

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Jeffrey Bowen joins REALWAY Realty's new office in Chelsea and launches 932 Broadway Condo development

By Cary Shuman

Prominent Real Estate Broker Jeffrey Bowen is bringing his many years of experience and expertise in the Chelsea Real Estate industry to a new venue.

Bowen, who has helped pilot the resurgence of the housing market in Chelsea with such major projects as the Thomas Martin Lofts, Parker Place, and 81 Broadway, is now working as a listing agent with Robert Ricardo Saenz, broker and owner of REALWAY Realty.



Robert Ricardo Saenz (left), broker and owner of REALWAY Realty, welcomes prominent real estate broker Jeffrey Bowen to his new real estate agency.

Bowen's latest venture is the marketing of a 33-unit condominium de-

velopment located at 932 Broadway. The development has 12 two-bedroom condos and 21 one-bedrooms.

Construction on the four-story project began in April and will be completed by the end of 2020. Bowen and Saenz will co-host a ribbon-cutting celebration in mid November, Date TBD.

Realway Realty Group's new sales and leasing office will open on the first floor of the Property.

Bowen said he is excited about the new development and working in a local office in Chelsea.

"At 932 Broadway, we are selling newly con-

structed, designer condos with high-end finishes starting at \$349,000," said Bowen. "I'm extremely confident that these will sell because of the price point. One-beds start at \$349,000 and two-beds start at \$439,000."

Bowen said each condo features high-end Italian cabinetry from Divine Design of the North End, Bosch Appliances and quartz counters/backsplash. The condos feature in-unit laundry, parking, hardwood flooring, recessed lighting, smart locks energy efficient heating and cooling systems. Noted are the

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Penalty Flag

Chelsea, 'red' communities left out of next re-opening phase

By Seth Daniel

When much of the rest of the state moves on to the next phase of Gov. Charlie Baker's re-opening plan on Oct. 5, Chelsea and other 'red' or 'high-risk' communities will be left behind – and as City Manager Tom Ambrosino has said concerns him, perhaps unfairly.

Want to try on a pair of pants at the boutique?

One will be able to sa-shay into some tight-fittin' jeans at a store in Malden, but not Chelsea.

Looking to have a big indoor or outdoor concert?

Go to Melrose and one can hear the music, but not in Chelsea.

Those and many other things will still not be allowed in the City on Oct. 5 despite having case numbers relatively under control, averaging about six new cases a day recently and even registering zero cases this Monday. Add that the Census numbers being used to calculate the rates are likely far too

low and it makes for what seems to be an unfair situation for undercounted, dense urban areas in a system that seems to favor the wealthier suburbs.

On Tuesday afternoon, Gov. Baker announced that effective Monday, October 5, lower risk communities will be permitted to move into Step II of Phase III of the Commonwealth's reopening plan. All other communities will remain in Phase III, Step I. Gov. Baker also issued a revised gatherings order on Tuesday, and will issue industry-specific guidance and protocols for a range of Phase I, II, and III businesses will also be updated.

On May 18, the Baker-Polito Administration released a four-phased plan to reopen the economy based on sustained improvements in public health data.

Last month, the Administration began releasing data on the average daily COVID cases per 100,000

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Chelsea Rotary partner to provide service dog to Chelsea boy

By Seth Daniel

When Angelica Bachour looked for a solution to help her son, Gabriel, to learn socializing skills and other coping mechanisms, she was often brought to tears when running into so many roadblocks.

On Tuesday night, in an online Rotary Club meeting, Bachour was brought to tears once again – but this time tears of joy as Gabriel, 9, was all smiles in announcing that through the efforts of Chelsea Rotary, he had been matched with a service dog specially trained to help kids with Autism.

"I have good news," said Gabriel to the Zoom audience of Chelsea and Marblehead Rotarians. "I got matched and the dog's name is Casey. She's a black Lab and was born in January 2019."

Gabriel is a Chelsea Public School fourth grader and his mother said she began to feel that he was delayed in his early years. However, that wasn't confirmed until he attended the Early Learning Center (ELC) and a very astute teacher agreed. Gabriel was able to get services for Autism very early and it has helped him tremendously in being able to go to school and excel.

However, Angelica said he has always struggled with making friends, anxiety and disagreeing peacefully with others.

"He had a lot of anxiety and couldn't deal with people when they disagreed with him; he was so frustrated," she said. "That's when I said I needed to look into getting a dog to help Gabriel. I was so heartbroken be-

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Angelica and Gabriel Bachour were excited on Tuesday in a Zoom call with the Chelsea Rotary Club to tell the story about working with the Club to get Gabriel a service dog that will help him to relieve anxiety and social skills due to Autism.

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12th Annual ALS & MS Walk for Living is virtually all over the place

Staff Report

Unlike Robert Frost in his famed poem The Road Not Taken, Ken Dudzik did not choose to take the road less traveled by choice. After being diagnosed with ALS in 2017 at age 58, Ken did not appear to have many choices. As his symptoms progressed and he lost the use of his legs, he faced the daunting prospect of finding a place to live. As Ken put it, “I was an outlier --too young socially and potentially too difficult a case medically for nearly all nursing homes.” But as fate would have it, Ken discovered the Leonard Florence Center for Living (LFCL) and experienced, for the first time, hope. “The excellent care, support and technology have allowed me a degree of independence I didn’t think possible after my diagnosis,” said Ken.

Having worked as a Forester with the USDA Forest Service for 40 years, Ken supported a team of scientists studying biological and environmental influences on forest health and productivity. He appreciates the sheer beauty of the outdoors and enjoys the landscaped grounds at the Center. Added Dudzik, “I’ve encountered many unplanned divergences down roads I would never have willingly traveled, but now I appreciate my life each and every day. Living at the Leonard Florence Center for Living makes this possible.”

For Ken and all the ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) and MS (multiple sclerosis) residents at LFCL, the freedom to live independently is an incredibly precious gift. The ALS & MS Walk for Living on October 18 celebrates these inspiring individuals and helps raise much needed funds. Every single dollar raised goes directly back to patient care and programs for the ALS and MS residents.

Walk Virtually Anywhere

While the 12th annual ALS & MS Walk for Living will be virtual, the reasons behind the walk are more tangible than ever. The Leonard Florence Center for Living, operated by the non-profit Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, is the country’s first urban model Green House® skilled nursing facility. Notably, the Center cares for more individuals living with ALS than anywhere else in the world. What’s even more unique is that residents, many of whom are completely immobilized, can control lights, turn on the TV, call for the elevator, open doors and raise window shades, all with help of a computer and sensor that tracks head and eye movements for instruction. This technology enables them to move freely through the entire residence. It is this degree of independence that vastly improves the residents’ quality of life.

This year’s Walk for Living will honor Phyllis and Alan Bolotin. As long-time residents of the North Shore, they have contributed to organizations for years through their generosity, time, passion, and dedication. “Phyllis and I are so proud to be involved with the Leonard Florence Center for Living and the 2020 Walk for Living,” said Alan Bolotin. “The Leonard Florence Center residents inspire us every day. It is our fervent hope that this event will raise funds and awareness about living with ALS and MS today.”

It’s easy to participate in this virtual two-mile walk. Participants can pick their own route, the people they chose to walk with or walk by themselves. They can choose to walk, run, roll, ride a bike or a treadmill. They can also choose the day and time they would like to walk. The two miles can be completed prior to or on October 18. The goal is to make this year the best ever. To register, simply go to the Walk for Living website (www.walkforliving.org) and click on register. All donations are tax deductible.

“I continue to be amazed by our ALS and MS residents,” said Barry Berman, CEO of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. “Their unwavering zest for living inspires us every single day. Clearly, the Walk for Living brings together a community of passionate, caring individuals. We are deeply grateful to our residents, staff, families, friends and local community who support us year after year.”

Over the past 12 years, the Walk for Living has raised over \$2 million dollars. The goal is to make 2020 the best year ever. Once again, M&T Banks will be the Platinum Level sponsor; additional sponsors include A.H.O. A and The Independent Newspaper Group. Individual registrants raising more than \$150 and teams raising more than \$500 will receive commemorative t-shirts. For more information or to make a much-appreciated donation, please visit www.walkforliving.org or contact Walk Director Maura Graham at mgraham@chelseajewish.org or 617.409.8973.

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cause I realized anything I do is just not enough. That’s when we started looking for options to support him. We didn’t want just any dog because I was afraid of a dog attacking him. I was able to get him on a list and they agreed a service dog could help support him in all the areas he needed strength in and the areas a therapist couldn’t help him with. The beginning of relationships are so hard for him.”

That’s where the Chelsea Rotary stepped in and was able to help raise money and do advocacy to get Gabriel his service dog. Working with the NEADS Social Dog Program, they were able to raise the money to help pay for the service dog once he was approved by NEAD.

NEAD is one of the oldest service dog organizations in the country and provide specially trained dogs for a variety of tasks – helping those that are disabled, have hearing loss, veterans, and for those with Autism. They match about 50 people



Chelsea Rotary President Todd Taylor.

per year with service dogs, said Katy Ostroff. The dogs are trained over about 18 months for their tasks, with a lot of that training being done by prisoners in a jail setting – which is a win-win for the organization and the incarcerated, she said. She said they have been trained in all kinds of environments as well by other trainers, including stressful places like subways and City streets.

In Gabriel’s case, Casey will be able to help him with confidence, understanding body language and social queues and keeping calm – among other things.

She said after an interview in February, they felt Gabriel would benefit greatly from a dog, and they were able to find a match. Next up is a 10-day training on the campus of NEAD to get both accustomed to one another.

Chelsea Rotary President Todd Taylor said it was a great way to help locally in a time when many feel like they are helpless.

“It’s great to be able to help someone locally who needs it and so something meaningful in this age of COVID-19 when so many of us feel helpless and challenged to get out and fulfill our Rotary mission,” he said.

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outstanding amenities in the building that include a media room, roof deck, picnic area, dog park, grill station, storage room, on-site management with multiple security cameras throughout the property.

The project is being developed and managed by Mikael and Alek Viennau of Broadway Capital. INC. “We take great pride in our work and investing in the Chelsea Real Estate Market. We are bullish on the Chelsea Real Estate Market and see tremendous value here.” They have been quietly investing in Chelsea for the past fifteen years by purchasing, renovating and leasing residential properties and are currently working on developing several future condo projects in Chelsea. They will also be opening their management offices in the first floor of the property alongside REALWAY Realty’s new brokerage office.

“This project is the largest, home ownership opportunity in Chelsea since 2005 when 77 units opened at Mill Creek [175 Cottage Street],” said Saenz. “You can’t really beat Chelsea’s location and the affordability aspect of it.”

Saenz said REALWAY Realty is committed to a long-term investment in the Chelsea housing market.

“We are actively looking for investors to work with us in Chelsea to further Chelsea’s values,” said Saenz. “From a developer’s standpoint, the ability to find land to develop at a great price attracts a lot of the clientele who would otherwise go to East Boston or Charlestown and Chelsea is a very welcoming city with a lot of diversity.”

Saenz grew up on Congress Avenue and Shurtleff Street and currently lives in the Spencer Lofts on Dudley Street. He attended Northeast Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield.

“I’ve been here my whole life so seeing Chelsea develop throughout the years has been very satisfying to me personally because now I also get to be part of the continuing revitalization of Chelsea by selling projects like this and being involved with excellent brokers like Jeffrey Bowen,” said Saenz.

Bowen, a long-time Chelsea resident known for his fashionable attire and ebullient personality, was recently featured on the WCVB “Chronicle” segment promoting the benefits of living in the city.

Pre-sales are underway and the building is about 80% completed at this point. Units will start to hit the market the first week of October. Please visit www.932Broadway.com for more information and to schedule showings.

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residents, average percent positivity, and total case counts, for all 351 Massachusetts cities and towns.

Lower risk communities are defined as cities and towns that have not been a “red” community in any of the last three weekly Department of Public Health (DPH) weekly reports.

Effective October 5, a limited number of sectors will be eligible to reopen, with restrictions, in Step II of Phase III for lower risk communities only:

- Indoor performance venues will be permitted to open with 50% capacity with a maximum of 250 people.
- Outdoor performance venue capacity will increase to 50% with a max of 250 people.

- For arcades and indoor and outdoor recreation businesses, additional Step II activities like trampolines, obstacle courses, roller rinks and laser tag will also be permitted to open and capacity will increase to 50%.
- Fitting rooms will be permitted to open in all

types of retail stores.

- Gyms, museums, libraries and driving and flight schools will also be permitted to increase their capacity to 50%.

Revised Gatherings Order:

- The limit for indoor gatherings remains at a maximum of 25 people for all communities.

- Outdoor gatherings at private residences and in private backyards will remain at a maximum of 50 people for all communities.

- Outdoor gatherings at event venues and in public settings will have a limit of 50 people in Step I communities, and a limit of 100 people in lower risk, Step II communities.

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Online Application is available at www.mass-culture.org/chelsea. Chelsea FY21 Guidelines are in English and Spanish can be found online at www.chelseama.gov/cultural-council or picked

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The location for the proposed Marijuana Retailer is 270 Second St., Chelsea, MA 02150.
There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.
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City receives two environmental grants for heat islands, Mill Creek

By Seth Daniel

There are times in the heat of the summer that the surface temperatures in Chelsea can reach 140 degrees – and routinely the concrete and asphalt surfaces in the City register 75 percent higher temperatures than the air.

It is known as the “heat island” effect and Chelsea is one of the most susceptible to the problem, said Planner Alex Train. To combat that, Train announced it had received a \$262,996 Municipal Vulnerability Program grant to mitigate urban heat islands.

Train said the end result will be to create five projects in the most affected areas of the City that can act as refuges or combat the islanding effect.

“We’ve been grappling with urban heat for quite some time,” he said. “In 2017, we worked with the Trust for Public Lands. In their work, they found that surface temperatures in Chelsea were at 140 degrees. In all areas of the city, surface temperatures were 75 percent higher than air temperatures.”

Some of the major

problems include the fact that there is a lot of asphalt, concrete is everywhere, many of the buildings are older and made of masonry and play areas are often hardscape. All of it builds up to create the heat island.

Meanwhile, Train said GreenRoots and the Boston University School of Public Health have teamed up in separate work to collect more data to help map the island effect as well.

“A lot of what we’ve found is this disproportionately affects communities of color,” said Train. “The hottest parts of Chelsea are also the most socio-economically challenged parts of the city.”

Using data gathered, they will prioritize those parts of the city that have registered much hotter temperatures. Then they will begin looking at some of the projects with the community. The projects could include streetscape changes, white roofs on municipal buildings and others, and maybe pocket parks.

The grant will require two years of planning, with projects in place by

June 2022.

•MILL CREEK IMPROVEMENTS

In other environmental news, the City has received a Coastal Zone Management Coastal Resilience Grant of \$74,000 with GreenRoots and Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA). That grant will help fund the Mill Creek Restoration Plan.

“One of the sections behind Beth Israel has been in the works for quite a while,” he said.

That area, which is just up from the new Holiday Inn hotel, is subject to flooding and erosion issues that clog up the Creek with sediment.

“There is a lot of erosion that occurs there now and it contributes to flooding,” he said. “We see this as a way to end the flooding and also put up a park residents can enjoy.”

The major issues in that area are run off from Rt. 1 and Rt. 16 that goes directly into the Creek, and also sediment that gets trapped in the Creek and blocks saltwater from getting in, and fresh water from getting out.

CAMBRIDGE SAVING BANK DONATES TO CHELSEA’S SALVATION ARMY IN A BIG WAY



In the above photo, Cambridge Saving Bank Vice President of Corporate Banking, Javier Bellini presents a check for \$7500 dollars to Captains Isael and Brenda Gonzalez in front of the Salvation Army Headquarters on Chestnut Street. Also in photo, Oscar Costillo, Arately Gamboa, Edith Zabala, Blanca Riveria and Jose Campos.

Cambridge Savings Bank of Harvard Square in Cambridge was in Chelsea last Tuesday afternoon, making a donation to help provide more food for residents in local areas during the pandemic. The Chelsea Salvation Army headquarters is located at 258 Chestnut Street in Chelsea, but it covers local area of Revere, East Boston, Everett, and Winthrop as well. Captain Isael Gonzalez, his wife Captain Brenda Gonzalez and volunteers

have been proving food to local residents since March of 2020. This includes both prepared meals and groceries. As of this writing almost 2 million prepared meals have been provided to local residents. Captain Gonzalez has been sat the helm of the Salvation Army for 5 years, and enjoys his role in the community. The crew at the Salvation Army distributes meals 3 times a week, Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10am-12pm, but if

the line is longer time is added as long as there is food. Masks are required to receive food and it is a “Grab and Go” style. Food comes from grants from the USDA, donations from the Greater Boston Food Bank, and donations from local business. Gonzalez estimates there are over 600 families depending on food and programs at the Salvation Army and the check from the Cambridge Savings Bank will help in so many ways.

UFCW and Stop & Shop announce new premium pay agreement for grocery workers on Frontlines

Staff Report

Last week, the United Food and Commercial Workers International

Union (UFCW) – which represents 1.3 million workers in grocery, retail, and other frontline industries – announced a new agreement with Stop & Shop on premium pay for 56,000 union Stop & Shop associates represented by UFCW.

The agreement will provide retroactive premium pay – in the form of lump sum payments equal to 10 percent of all hours worked between July 5, 2020 and August 22, 2020 – to recognize their ongoing efforts to ensure communities have access to

the food and supplies they need as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

UFCW International President Marc Perrone and Stop & Shop President Gordon Reid released the following joint statement:

“Since the COVID-19 pandemic began in the U.S. in March, UFCW members and Stop & Shop workers have gone above and beyond to ensure that our stores have remained open to serve our communities’ essential needs. These workers have risen to the challenge and Stop & Shop deeply appreciates everything they have done in difficult circumstances – at work and at home – as they care for their neighbors and their families

during a national crisis.

“Working in partnership when the pandemic began to take hold, UFCW International and UFCW local unions together with Stop & Shop offered union members a temporary premium. When that pay raise expired in July, the UFCW local unions and members asked Stop & Shop to do what is right for grocery workers and UFCW members.

“Today, UFCW and Stop & Shop are proud to announce a tentative agreement has been reached on a new premium that recognizes Stop & Shop workers for their incredible efforts. The UFCW wants to acknowledge Stop & Shop for not only recog-

nizing its workers, but for remaining committed to work with UFCW, America’s largest food and retail union, to better the lives of these dedicated workers and their families.

“Today’s agreement is a further testament that by negotiating in good faith, Stop & Shop and UFCW have been able to achieve a real victory that is shared by the company, its customers, these communities, and the grocery workers who continue to serve.”

UFCW International and UFCW Local unions have been negotiating with employers across the country this year to recognize how hard grocery workers are working to

provide necessary food and supplies to their communities as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

The new agreement announced today by UFCW and Stop & Shop includes the following:

- 56,000 union Stop & Shop associates represented by UFCW, will receive retroactive premium pay for this past summer.
- Retroactive premium pay will be provided to each employee in the form of lump sum payments equal to 10 percent of all hours worked between July 5 and August 22.
- The retroactive premium pay excludes any paid-time off accrued in this time period and does not apply to any employ-

ees represented by UFCW local unions currently engaged in contract negotiations with the company.

• Additionally, Stop & Shop has agreed to observe a moment of silence on Labor Day and Workers Memorial Day, starting in 2021, to recognize both the frontline workers lost to COVID-19 and the collective strength that union membership has provided to its associates.

This is in addition to the initial Stop & Shop premium pay between March and July, as well as the two additional weeks of paid leave provided earlier this year if any workers become sick.

Chelsea Youth Commission and Harvard Museums to feature photos and videos by Hispanic teens

In September, 2020, Harvard Museums of Science and Culture—a consortium that includes the Harvard Museum of Natural History and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology—will launch Hear Me Out, a project to expand Hispanic engagement by collaborating with youth. The consortium will partner with the Chelsea Youth Commission administered by the Chelsea Recreation & Cultural Affairs Division and two organizations in Somerville.

Through a series of exercises, teens will choose topics of high importance to them such as climate change or bridging communities with language. Working with museum staff, they will create audio, video, or still photography that reflects their views on topics related to museum cultural and nat-

ural history exhibits. The audiovisual installations will be available in the galleries for all to experience starting in 2021. The teens will host two public “openings” at the museum in 2021 and 2022, at which they will share their experiences with their families and the community. Teens will receive HMSC Family Memberships as part of the program.

To begin, bilingual Hispanic museum staff will identify and recruit one hundred teens at community-based workshops with partners Chelsea Recreation Division, and the Welcome Project in Somerville. Interested youth will apply for the museum-based program which will include stipends and materials to enable participation. A third partner, the Somerville Media Center teen program, will document

the experience, making videos of the first cohort to serve as a recruitment tool for the second cohort. During the museum-based sessions, teens will learn from experts, be exposed to exhibit techniques, and create their audio and visual products.

This project is designed to foster teens’ awareness of museums as community spaces, enhance the impact of exhibits, increase


feelings of relevance and inclusion for Hispanic visitors, and expand knowledge about contemporary Hispanic viewpoints among museum visitors and staff.

The project, originally developed before the pandemic, is being reworked to align with current guidelines for health and safety. Opportunities for teens to work with materials and technologies sup-

ported by the grant will remain while large-group time in community centers and museum spaces will be reconfigured.

This project was made possible in part by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (grant number MA-245652-OMS-20). The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation’s libraries

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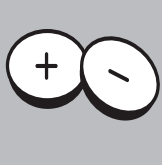
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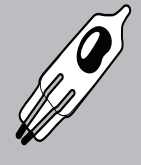
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TRUMP’S TAXES: SHOCKING, BUT NOT SURPRISING

The recent disclosure by the New York Times of President Donald Trump’s personal tax returns for nearly a 20-year period, up to and including his 2017 return (which Trump would have filed in April, 2018), presents evidence of the extent both of Trump’s tax avoidance schemes and the precarious situation of his personal finances.

Trump always has stated his disdain for taxes. While it may be true that he has been able to avoid paying taxes because of loopholes that favor the wealthy, especially real estate developers, what really stands out is the bottom line figure of \$750 in taxes that he paid in BOTH 2016 and 2017.

Americans who make only the minimum wage pay far more in federal income taxes than Trump paid in 2016 and 2017.

In addition, anyone who has filed a tax return for more than one year knows that it is almost impossible to have the same bottom line figure in two consecutive years (which is especially true for someone like Trump, who has multiple business ventures), unless you go out of your way to manipulate the figures.

Another fact that is evident from the tax returns is that Trump is hardly the mogul billionaire he always has claimed to be. The tax returns demonstrate that Trump is a truly terrible businessman.

Just as Trump’s casinos and other projects failed miserably in the late 1980s and early 90s, his high-end golf clubs around the world are a cash sinkhole for him today.

Most disturbing however, the tax returns demonstrate the extent to which Trump personally is deeply in debt. Trump has almost half a billion dollars in loans (that he personally guaranteed) coming due within the next four years, but few liquid assets available to cover this huge debt.

Given that we know Trump is the ultimate embodiment of a pay-to-play president, does anyone doubt that Trump’s desperate need to curry favor either with a bank, an exceedingly-wealthy individual, or a corrupt foreign country in order to refinance his huge debt could compromise his sworn oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?

Finally, the story in the Times makes it clear that for Trump, his re-election is highly personal. If he loses in November, he almost certainly will be facing heightened scrutiny by the IRS and federal authorities relating to his tax filings. He also will have no ability to leverage the office of President in order to obtain refinancing for his huge debt.

The danger lurking for our country is that we know that Trump will go to any extent to win the election -- and that does not bode well for our democracy.

SUFFOLK DA ROLLINS STEPS UP

The announcement this week by Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins that her office will be expanding the database (often referred to as LEAD) that is comprised of law enforcement personnel whose prior conduct could impact their credibility as witnesses in a court proceeding comes as welcome news to every citizen in the Commonwealth.

The LEAD (Law Enforcement Automatic Discovery) database includes officers who have had incidents of untruthfulness, criminal convictions, candor issues, or some other type of issue reflecting on their ability to perform their job impartially, including discriminatory or defamatory actions, language or conduct targeting any protected category or class, based on race; color; religious creed; national origin; immigration status; sex; gender identity; sexual orientation; pregnancy; ancestry; or status as a veteran.

Although the LEAD database has been in existence for a while, Rollins has expanded it with the addition of 115 officers to a new total of 136 names of law enforcement officers who work, have worked, or could work in Suffolk County.

The list includes former police officers in the cities of Boston, Revere, and Chelsea, as well as MBTA police and Massachusetts State Troopers.

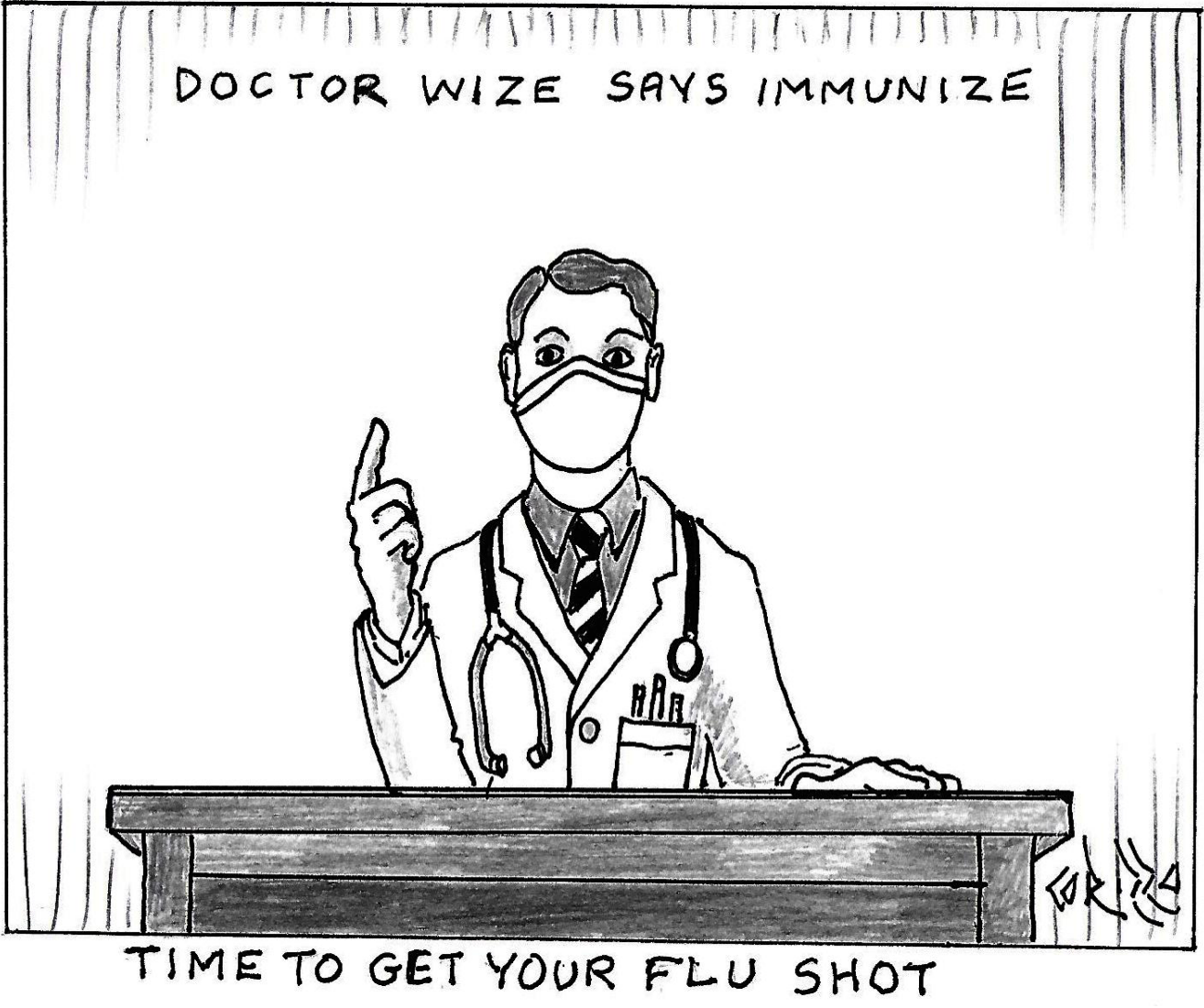
We hasten to point out that the expansion of the LEAD database should not be seen as a reflection that in any way casts doubt upon the basic honesty and integrity of those who work in our police departments.

Even though a total of 136 officers (most of whom have resigned or retired) may seem like a large figure, it represents only a small fraction of the overwhelming majority of our men and women who wear a badge and who do their job, day-in and day-out, protecting our citizenry with honor, dignity, and compassion.

The criminal justice system is imperfect, even under the best of circumstances, for everybody involved, victims and defendants alike.

We applaud District Attorney Rollins for taking this step to ensure that every citizen of our state -- not merely Suffolk County residents -- receive a fair trial, which is an essential cornerstone of our democracy.

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LETTERS to the Editor

THANK YOU FOR THE COVERAGE

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for your coverage of the 10/1/20 closure of St. Stanislaus church in Chelsea and for reprinting history of the church from previous issue. The church has been in Chelsea for over 115 years serving the religious, cultural and other needs of the Polish parishioners. Thought its 115th year history, this church was build and maintained by its parishioners. The names of parishioners who contributed financial support to build and maintain the St. Stanislaus church building are listed inside on the walls and ceiling. Now that the church is closed and most likely will be sold that history and memory will be lost.

To me St. Stanislaus was and is more than just a church, it is the center of my family history and culture. Growing up in Chelsea it was my ‘Polish Village’. My grand-uncle William was the first to arrive in Chelsea after WWI from then ‘Russian Poland’. He brought his two brothers and their wives. My family can trace its membership at St. Stanislaus church for around 100 years.

This passed Memorial Day, my Aunt Helen

passed away at the age of 92. She was the 3rd youngest of 6 in her family. All were born into this parish, attended St. Stanislaus grammar school. At St. Stanislaus school she learned to speak and write fluently in Polish. She along with her late husband Stephen lived their whole lives in Chelsea and were life members of St. Stanislaus church. All 7 of their children also graduated from St. Stanislaus grammar school.

To me and my family St. Stanislaus church was a place where we could celebrate not just religious holidays but also all the Polish holidays and keep up on our traditions. Unlike people in Poland under the rule of Soviet Union, we would celebrate Polish Constitution day of May 3, 1791 (First one in Europe second to US). Also we could have memorial masses to remember the over 25,000 Polish WWII prisoners who were killed by the Russians at Katyn in Ukraine.

We celebrated all the veterans holidays with the participation of Polish American Veterans of Chelsea. We had many social events such as bazaars and holiday parties. Thought the years, we hosted visitors from Poland such as basketball



St. Stanislaus church in Chelsea.

students and judo teams. We were also a resource and hosts a crew of stranded Polish fishing vessel due to an accident at sea.

We celebrated the church’s 100 anniversary in 2005. We also celebrated when Karol Wojtyla became John Paul II and with sadness his passing. To the Polish Community he was not just the pope, he was “OUR POPE”.

The Polish members of the St. Stanislaus parish are my extended family. We would help celebrate each other’s family events such as weddings, christenings, graduations, birthdays and funerals. They are my family which is now homeless.

To the Archdiocese of Boston, they are just closing a church. They are telling the parishioners they can just join another church. To me closing St.

Stanislaus church is getting rid of my ‘Polish village’ and my ‘family’.

The personal associations and contacts cannot be as easily transplanted as the Cardinal O’Malley or Bishop O’Connell propose. Bishop O’Connell would not listen to any other options suggested by the parishioners at 9/8/19 church meeting. The decision to close the building was already made before that meeting. Our families build this church but we had no say in its disposition.

Thank you for your attention.

Theresa Czerepica
Member of St. Stanislaus Church
56 years and family members for over 100 years

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NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

COVID 19 CASE UPDATE

Over the last two days, COVID-19 cases in the City have been fairly low, with Monday registering a day with zero cases.

There were nine cases reported on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and overall cases are at about six per day. In the week of Sept. 21-27, there were 43 new cases reported and no deaths. That is the lowest number of cases in a week over the last seven weeks.

PLASTIC BAG BAN RESUMES THIS WEEK

The City of Chelsea has resumed enforcement of the plastic bag ban at local businesses. Remember to take a reusable bag on the next shopping trip. Thank you for helping keep Chelsea clean and protecting the environment.

EMERGENCY SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAM DEADLINE EXTENDED

The small business application deadline has been extended for one week. The extended deadline will be the end of the day (11:59 p.m.) on Oct. 2.

The City of Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development announced last week that it is accepting applications from Chelsea-based Small Businesses (50 or fewer employees) for Emergency Assistance to aid with expenses related to the Covid-19 crisis. One million dollars in funding for this assistance has been provided by the Chelsea City Council. For the program information and application, please revisit Emergency Small Business Assistance Program on the City's website.

If you need assistance in filling out the application, please email Deise Paraguay at Deise@ChelseaBusinessFoundation.org to set up an appointment.

DiDomenico reminds residents to respond to the 2020 census

Sen. Sal DiDomenico has once again put out a call to his constituents and residents across the Commonwealth to respond to the 2020 Census. Last week, a federal judge barred the Trump Administration from ending the census count a month early, issuing a temporary injunction that prevents the federal government from halting census-taking on September 30th, a full month before the original October 31st deadline approved by Congress. Senator DiDomenico hailed this decision as a win for hard-to-count communities, like Everett and Chelsea. However, he also warned his constituents not to delay responding to the census, as the recent court decision is likely to be appealed by the Trump Administration.

"This is a major win for our communities to help ensure that the census count is fair & accurate," said Senator DiDomenico. "I have been working hard this legislative session to secure state funding to help reach historically hard-to-count communities, like Everett and Chelsea, and the Administration's de-



PEOPLE OF CHELSEA BANNERS GOING UP

The first installment of the People of Chelsea banners have been installed on the fence at the Chelsea Public Library by Photographer Darlene DeVita this week. More banners are to come, she said, and the 'People of Chelsea' exhibit will hang in City Hall very soon as well. DeVita spent a great deal of time photographing the City during the pandemic, from the dark days of late March and April, to the more upbeat times last summer when people were thanked for their great community work.

MONTHLY FOOD EVENTS FOR VETERANS

The Monthly Food Events for Veterans will continue through the fall and winter, with distributions starting on Oct. 7. The distributions are for veterans and include contactless delivery and car pickup from 10 a.m. to noon at 150 Marginal St. Deliveries are available as needed.

Other events will be Nov. 4 and Dec. 2.

For questions, contact Francisco Toro at (617) 466-4250.

OUTDOOR DINING EXTENDED

Outdoor Dining Permits have been extended until Dec. 31, but all licensees must seek an extension. It is not automatic. All the licensee has to do is call Naomi Libran or email her. 617.466. 4152 - nlibran@chelseama.gov .

CHELSEA EATS STORES

All owners that want to be partner of the Chelsea Eats debit card program, can email Alex Train at ATrain@chelseama.gov.

cision to end the count a month early did nothing to help our efforts. This ruling is a big win, but still so much uncertainty remains. If you haven't responded to the 2020 Census yet, please do not delay any longer. Our district and the entire Commonwealth depend on your household to respond so our communities get the fair share of federal funding and representation that we need and deserve."

Preparations for the 2020 Census has been a top priority for Senator DiDomenico this legislative session. He has worked closely with the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund to secure funding needed in advance of the 2020 Census and to spread awareness on the importance of a complete and accurate census count. Throughout the legislative session, he has partnered with advocacy organizations to host legislative briefings at the Massachusetts State House to secure support for census funding in the state budget and help legislators and staff understand what is at stake in the 2020 Census.

Last budget cycle, Di-

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•Mass Parks Pass: This pass is a vehicle hang tag. Free parking for 1 vehicle at state park facilities that charge a parking fee; pass must be returned within 2 days - Please visit www.mass.gov/info-details/massachusetts-state-park-scovid-19-update for park regulations.

•New England Aquarium: Discounted pass; will let up to 4 people in for 50% off admission. Pass is date specific and must be redeemed over the phone or onsite for a Timed Entry Ticket. Pass may be discarded after being presented to the museum. Please visit www.neaq.org for more information.

Domenico played a key role in securing funding in the state budget that will help to ensure a complete and accurate count in the 2020 Census. The Senator was the lead sponsors of an amendment in the Fiscal Year 2020 budget that provided \$2.5 million to establish a grant program for statewide census outreach. This grant program will help to support trusted community organizations and grassroots leaders reach historically hard-to-count communities.

While the COVID-19 crisis has created new obstacles to 2020 Census outreach, there are many ways that households can respond to the census without anyone having to come to their door.

Massachusetts residents can respond to the census today:

•Online at my2020census.gov.

•Over the phone at 1-844-330-2020.

•Or via mail (census forms were mailed to households across the nation last month).

Online responses and those done over the phone are available in over 13 languages.

East Boston Savings Bank celebrates the opening of third Brookline branch

East Boston Savings Bank (EBSB) has opened its 3rd branch office in Brookline. The new branch is located at 473 Harvard Street and is the 43rd location in EBSB's branch network.

"The Bank has been part of the Brookline community since 2015 with our two other Brookline branches at 1050 and 1441 Beacon Street. We have developed a great relationship with our customers in Brookline as well as the surrounding communities," said President, Chairman and CEO, Richard J. Gavegnano. "We are looking forward to continuing to provide products and services that meet the needs of the ever-growing consumer and business community."

The Bank appointed Ruslan Kagramanov as Vice President, Branch Officer. Ruslan is responsible for the branch's business development initiatives as well as overseeing the daily operations of the branch and staff development. Assisting Ruslan will be Assistant Branch Manager, Diana K. Bell.

About East Boston Savings Bank

Founded in 1848, East Boston Savings Bank operates 43 full-service



Assistant Branch Manager, Diana K. Bell and Vice President, Branch Officer, Ruslan Kagramanov outside EBSB's Brookline branch.

branches throughout the greater Boston metropolitan area. EBSB offers a variety of deposit and loan products to individuals and businesses located in its primary market, which

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Downtown Flower Program continues beautification efforts

Special to the Record

Devra Sari Zabot of Chelsea City Studio has an idea to try and bring flowers to the downtown business district on Broadway.

Zabot brought her idea – the Downtown Flower Program – to city official Mimi Graney who suggested consulting with DPW Commissioner Fidel Maltez about the project. Graney also developed the idea of re-purposing the food distribution containers into planters.

Maltez brought Chelsea Police Department Community Engagement Specialist Dan Cortez on board, and bolstered by Cortez’s excellent community outreach efforts to local store owners and residents, the project began to gain momentum.

“The idea was originally to plant flowers and bring some cheer into downtown during the pandemic,” said Zabot.

Zabot, sister of City Councillor Naomi Zabot, thanked the city for supporting the Downtown Flower Program since mid-July. She is hoping to secure grants and sustainability for the program in the coming year.

Following are some of the remarks of the key community leaders and volunteers in the Downtown Flower Program:

Celeste Williams
Chestnut Street, Chelsea, MA

“The plants bring life

to the city and with proper care they will thrive for months. Plus a planting program brings the community together. It was great seeing everyone excited about the Beautification of the downtown area.”

David Therrien
High Street, Chelsea, MA

“I found a passion for landscaping when I purchased my home in Chelsea back in 2015. I saw how flowers and shrubs changed the appearance of the house. I find planting to be therapeutic. Also, this year my neighbor and I grew a large vegetable garden together so when I saw Devra was looking for help planting around downtown, I didn’t think twice.

“Having a downtown full of flowers shows others that the community/local businesses really care about the appearance of the downtown. We hope that an improved look will drive more foot traffic to locations.”

Lisa Santagate
Shurtleff Street,

“In 2010, I saw a notice in the Chelsea Record announcing a project sponsored by the City of Chelsea titled “Beauty and the Bus”. Small beautification grants were being offered for those properties with a bus stop in front or adjacent. My home at 221 Shurtleff St. met the criteria and so I applied and was awarded some funds. (As a matter of fact, I was the only person who applied that year and for many years

following!)

I got some plants for our window boxes and also decided to cultivate a flower berm in the tree pit directly in front of the house.

Ten years later, the project is still going strong! I get tons of compliments and people always stop to say hello or beep their horns when I’m out front gardening. It’s a busy intersection (where Shurtleff meets Broadway and Marlborough St.) with lots of pedestrian traffic and it looks so pretty now!”

Fidel Maltez
Commissioner of DPW

“The Department of Public Works has partnered with Chelsea leaders Devra Zabot and Celeste Williams and Dave Therrien to install beautiful planters throughout Broadway. We hope that this beautification project inspires store owners and residents to keep trash off the sidewalks and for them to take own their efforts. We know that keeping Chelsea clean requires that all pitch in and do our part, store owners, residents and visitors alike. This project will continue through the end of the year and we hope to do it again next year.”

Dan Cortez
Community Engagement Specialist

Chelsea Police Department

“The Chelsea Police Department through our Community Engagement is happy to support this great initiative. Driving the flow-

er boxes on the back of my truck slowly down Broadway to drop them off at their locations is one of the best things I’ve done here.

“It’s amazing that these

“pandemic pallets” that were used to bring emergency food to the city are now being re-purposed as these wonderful flower boxes. Devra took something that

could’ve very well stayed an idea but made it happen. We are proud to be part of this effort to beautify Chelsea.”



DPW Commissioner Fidel Maltez, Veronica Jimenez, Grisela Villalta, Brenda Romero, Kaitie Butler, Glenda Umanzor, and Francisco Cabrera at the Chelsea Walk.



Celeste Williams, Devra Sari Zabot, Fidel Maltez, Dave Therrien, and Dan Cortez, pictured at the Downtown Flower Program event on Broadway.



The many volunteers who are helping to beautify the Broadway business district with the installation of flowers along the busy downtown area.



Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson thanked the volunteers in the Downtown Flower Program for their community service to Chelsea.



Carlos Matos, chief executive officer of the Chelsea Business Foundation, stopped by to congratulate Devra Sari Zabot, Downtown Flower Program leader, on her dedicated volunteer efforts to help beautify with flowers the downtown business district in the city.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SANTARPIO'S IN TOP TEN

EAST BOSTON - An online food magazine has once again told America what East Bostonians have known for decades—Santarpio's Pizza has one of the best pizzas in the U.S.

In the Daily Meal's annual '101 Best Pizzas in America' list that was released last week, Santarpio's was named #7 on their best pizza list up 24 spots from its ranking of #31 on the list back in 2017.

To compile the list, the Daily Meal said it turned to a panel of experts to narrow the list down to America's 101 best.

"If you're looking for pizza in this major sports city, it's gotta be Santarpio's," wrote the Daily Mail. "This cash-only Boston restaurant has no shortage of options on the menu, down to even shrimp scampi pizza, but its top-selling slice is classic pepperoni. "We do our very best to please our customers," an employee told The Daily Meal over the phone."

The Eastie landmark and its awesomely chewy, cheesy, sweet-sauced pizza has received the coveted 'Best Pizza' prize numerous times by Boston Magazine over the years. Barstool Sports recently brought New England Patriots receiver Julian Edelman to Santarpio's to rate the pizza. Edelman gave the pizza a solid rating.

"Delicious slices and pies are being cooked up all across America, so this ranking takes special care to highlight pizzerias from all parts of the country, as well as female- and Black-owned businesses," wrote Daily Meal. "While America does love its pizza chains, this list is focused on smaller establishments and local favorites that have found success branching out to a few locations. To find them, we used internal expertise, scoured Yelp and other review sites, looked

at coverage by local journalists and gathered suggestions from readers."

Owner and Santarpio Family patriarch, Frank Santarpio, said, "Whether we are #7 or #107 our only goal at Santarpio's Pizza is to please each and every customer that walks through our doors"

For decades Santarpio's, or 'Tarp's' if you're an Eastie resident, has gained the reputation of being an unpolished oasis that has refused to age with the time.

A status that Frank Santarpio says gives the popular pizzeria character and charm.

"When you first come here, you're either going to love it or you're never coming back," said Frank.

However, on Friday and Saturday nights the line to get into Santarpio's stretches around the block so Frank can be unapologetic about the ambiance.

The bill of fare has always been simple, and since it was turned into a pizza place in 1966 there's only been a few deviations from the main staples of pizza, grilled lamb or sausage and beer.

However, Santarpio's has come a long way from an Italian bakery that opened in 1903 on the corner of Chelsea and Porter Streets.

"My grandfather, Francisco, came to America in 1900," said Frank. "He bought a couple of buildings in Eastie, one was this building, which he made into Santarpio's Bakery in March 1903."

In 1933, Santarpio's father, Joseph, one of six children took over the establishment, and revamped the building, turning the bakery into Santarpio's Café, a popular bar among Eastie residents and sports fanatics.

Every once in a while patrons of Santarpio's Café could expect a visit from one of their favorite boxers.

From Rocky Marciano to Jack Dempsey, legendary fighters would pop

in for a cold beer and a quick photo opportunity throughout the late 40s and early 50s.

It was during this time the food started to catch on.

"My father used to make the tripe on Saturdays and they had the pizza and grill," said Frank. "I guess it just sort of caught on from then."

In 1966, the restaurant went through another facelift when Frank took over, ultimately bearing the name Santarpio's Pizza.

"We put the sign up with the last \$700 I had and that's when it really caught on," he said.

Along with the sign came a wave of success that hasn't stopped for decades.

CAR BREAKS CONTINUE IN EASTIE

EAST BOSTON - The Boston Police Department released the third quarter crime statistics for East Boston and much like the first quarter report released back in May, car breaks continue to be a problem in the neighborhood.

While Part One Crimes are down 40 percent since the first quarter report, crime is up 29 percent when comparing January 1, 2019 through September 13, 2019 with the same time period this year.

Part One Crimes are the more serious crimes the Boston Police track.

When comparing January 1, 2020 through September 13, 2020 with the same time period during the third quarter of 2019 Larceny from Motor Vehicles has increased 142 percent in Eastie.

By the third quarter of 2019 there were only 73 motor vehicle larcenies but that number has increased to 177 so far this year. It seems the number of motor vehicle larcenies, an opportunistic crime that only takes seconds to pull off, is up all over Boston.

WHS FOOTBALL PLAYERS LAUNCH GROWING BUSINESS



A few brave high school football players have stepped up to the challenge and launched a successful business on a mission to help their families and the community. Back row: Stevie Perullo, Ryan Hovermale, Victor Marques, Jack Brodin, Juan Nieves, Bryan Conceicao. Front row: Matthew Hurley and Mikey Chaves.

Citywide the number has gone from 1,891 in the third quarter of 2019 to 2,377 so far in 2020, a 25 percent increase.

"The Department obviously takes great pride in the fact that arrests were made in all three incidents, we would, nevertheless, like to take this opportunity to remind community members to employ common sense preventative measures to protect items of value when exiting their vehicles," said the statement. "As simple as it may sound, protecting your motor vehicle from a break-in starts with locking the doors and closing windows. Simple? Yes. But, highly effective."

In fact, simple steps can often spell the difference between your car being broken into and the would-be thief moving on to another, more desirable target.

"More than anything else, thieves look for the easy score," said the police. "So, don't make it easy. If you have items of value, be it a cell phone, charger, money or iPad, take them with you when you exit your car. Because if a thief can see it, you can be sure he or she will

do everything they can to steal it."

As for other Part One Crimes in Eastie there have been zero reported Homicides for 2020; Rape or Attempted Rape is down from 7 to 4; Robbery or Attempted Robbery is up from 35 to

44; Domestic Aggravated Assault is up by from 32 to 40; Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault is up by from 33 to 41; Commercial Burglaries are up from 19 to 12; Residential Burglaries are up by from 38 to 41; other Larcenies are down by from 131 to 112; and Auto Theft is up slightly from 32 to 37.

So far this year there has been a total of 519 Part One Crimes, up from the 402 reported in the third quarter of 2019.

Again, police are reminding residents that of the 117 additional reported Part One Crimes reported so far in 2020, 104 of those crimes have been traced back to motor vehicle larcenies.

As always, if you observe any unusual activity or observe a car theft or a break-in in progress, don't hesitate to call 9-1-1.

DLR UPHOLDS CARLI'S APPOINTMENT

EVERETT - The City is trumpeting a decision this week from a Department of Labor Relations (DLR) hearing officer that sided with them in the battle over how Fire Chief Tony Carli was picked as chief some years ago – and confirmed as a permanent pick this past January.

Meanwhile, the Fire Union said the decision by the hearing officer doesn't clear up the matter, and they are pondering an appeal to straighten out all of the issues – including collective bargaining issues.

Chief Carli, the City of Everett's Fire Chief was named permanent on January 27, 2020 and confirmed by the Everett City Council. His appointment to permanent was not without controversy. Carli, a 20-year veteran of the Everett Fire Department, climbed the ranks and was named the City of Everett's acting Fire Chief on June of 2016.

Everett Firefighters Local 143, the Union that represents Everett's Fire

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Donna Lee Janiak
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Donna Lee (Fenster-maker) Janiak, 60, a long time resident of Lynn, formerly of Revere, passed away in the peaceful surroundings of her home, surrounded by her loving family on Monday, Sept. 21.

Donna was born in Saugus, a beloved daughter of the late Jackson and Frances (Scarpa) Fenstermaker. She spent her early childhood in Hollis, Maine where she attended grammar school. Her family later settled in East Boston and she graduated from East Boston High School.

The longtime companion of Stanley G. "Beamo" Janiak, Jr., she married "Beamo" in 2001, sharing her love and devotion for the past 32 years. Donna was mostly devoted to home and family especially to her children and grandchildren. She also worked outside of her home for the past 10 years as a Certified Nurse's Assistant in various area nursing homes and care facilities.

During her lifetime, Donna enjoyed traveling and camping, making annual trips to Atlantic City and Foxwoods, playing bingo and other games of chance. Together with her husband, she liked visiting many area beaches and swimming. She hosted family gatherings and cooking and barbequing were her specialties.

In addition to her parents, she was also predeceased by a daughter, Denise Konan and a sister, Deanna Lewis. She was



the beloved wife to Stanley G. "Beamo" Janiak, Jr. and the devoted mother of Michelle Naughton of Maine and John Janiak of Lynn, cherished grandmother of Kyle Pamphile, Robert Konan, Brianna

Goodoak, Kevin Goodoak, Jinonni Janiak and Hunter O'Donnell; dear sister of Kathleen Butler and her husband, Bruce of Marlborough, NH, Carolyn Stewart and her husband, John of Porter, ME, Deborah Gouette of Ashlet, NH, Linda Fenstermaker and her friend, Frank West of Biddeford, ME and Jackson Fenstermaker and his wife, Chariene of Moxville, NC. Donna is also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Welsh Funeral Home, Chelsea. We continue to encourage family and friends who wish, to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book or to send a personalized sympathy card visit: www.WelshFuneralHome.com.

Should friends desire, contributions in Donna's name should be directed to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave, Boston, MA 02215.

RMV extends designated appointment hours for customers 75 or older

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is announcing that it is extending designated Wednesday appointment hours for customers 75 years of age or older into October and to additional Service Center locations. This new customer service option began successfully in early September at the RMV Service Centers in Danvers, Leominster, New Bedford, South Yarmouth, Springfield and Watertown, and will continue to be offered on Wednesdays at these locations through October.

In Oct., 11 additional Service Centers will begin to dedicate Wednesdays (hours vary by location) to customers 75 years of age or older whose driver's license or ID card expire in September and October, including customers whose licenses/IDs were extended from March, April, May and June and are due to expire soon. This new service option is being offered to provide customers with some flexibility while conducting transactions and to facilitate proper "social-distancing" protocols and procedures to keep

customers and staff safe and healthy. Information regarding the new service hours and additional resources for seniors can be found at <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/older-drivers>.

Senior hours are by appointment only and will be available beginning in October at the following locations:

- Brockton (starting Oct. 7)
- Fall River (starting Oct. 7)
- *Greenfield (starting Oct. 14)
- Lawrence (starting Oct. 7)

- Martha's Vineyard (starting Oct. 7)
- Nantucket (starting Oct. 7)
- North Adams (starting Oct. 7)
- Pittsfield (starting Oct. 7)
- Plymouth (starting Oct. 7)
- Revere (starting Oct. 7)
- Worcester (starting Oct. 7)
- *The Greenfield RMV Service Center is scheduled to reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed Provisions on Zoning Amendments

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Act, MGL Ch. 40A, Section 5 and Chapter 34, Section 34.4 of the City of Chelsea Code of Ordinances, that the Chelsea City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 19, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA 02150 to discuss zoning amendments by changing the zoning districts of the following parcels on Washington Ave to Retail Business 2 (BR2):

- 48-5 74 Washington Avenue
- 48-6 80 Washington Avenue
- 48-7 84 Washington Avenue
- 48-8 86 Washington Avenue
- 48-9 88 Washington Avenue
- 48-10 90 Washington Avenue
- 48-11 92 Washington Avenue

Roy Avellaneda
President Chelsea City Council
10/01, 10/08

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Louisa Cardillo of Somerville, MA. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Louisa Cardillo of Somerville, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF CHELSEA
PUBLIC HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES,
GROUPS, AND PERSONS

The City of Chelsea's Department of Housing and Community Development will hold a virtual Public Hearing on October 8th, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. The public may remotely attend this public hearing by accessing it via web or phone using the instructions below. The purpose of this public meeting is to discuss the City's request to the Department of Housing and Community Development for a budget

amendment and program amendment for the FY'2018 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, which were allocated under the FY'2018 Mini-Entitlement Program by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Public feedback relative to the City's proposal is respectfully requested. The City hereby proposes the creation of a new MicroEnterprise Grant Program (Activity 5N), in order to support low- and moderate-income small businesses adversely impacted COVID-19 pandemic. The City proposes, through an FY'2018 budget amendment and program amendment, the transfer of \$90,000 from the FY'2018 First Time Home Buyers Program (Activity 4D) to the FY'2018 MicroEnterprise Grant Program (Activity 5N), resulting in the elimination of the FY'18 First Time Home Buyers Program. The City maintains funding in its FY'19 CDBG Program to run a First Time Home Buyers Program. Additionally, the City proposes the transfer of \$17,500 in Program Delivery - Contract Services (Activity 4A) to MicroEnterprise Program Delivery - Contract Services, whereby Activity 4A funding will be decreased. Interested parties are welcome to attend and provide public input. Furthermore, the City will amend the FY'2018 Environmental Review Records to address the proposed project, if approved. Join WebEx Meeting <https://chelseama.webex.com/chelseama/j.php?MTID=m8310c8f1f61498a3ee2c5fba084f9a7> Access by video Meeting ID: 133 944 8403 Password: e4RXURpkG82 Access by phone +1-415-655-0001 US Toll Access code: 133 944 8403 Alex Train, AICP, Director of Housing and Community Development

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CITY OF CHELSEA
INVITATION FOR BIDS
CREATION OF BRONZE STATUE
AND ATTACHMENT TO A PERMANENT FOUNDATION/PAD - FOR
CHELSEA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking sealed bids for all labor and materials for "Creation of Bronze Statue and Attachment to a Permanent Foundation/Pad - for Chelsea Police Department". Invitation for Bids will be available on or after September 30, 2020 by contacting Dylan Cook, Chief Procurement Officer at divanis@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at <http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations>. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "Creation of Bronze Statue and Attachment to a Permanent Foundation/Pad - for Chelsea Police Department" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 10:00AM on Thursday, October 15, 2020. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company. Or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the City, all in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the "City of Chelsea." The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter

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CITY OF CHELSEA
REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Police Records Management System (RMS) The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking for Request for Information for "Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Police Records Management System (RMS)". Request for Information will be available on or after September 30, 2020 by contacting Dragica Ivanis, Chief Procurement Officer at divanis@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at <http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations>. Request for Information must be sealed and clearly marked "Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Police Records Management System (RMS)" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 1:00PM on Thursday, October 15, 2020. The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B Dragica Ivanis Chief Procurement Officer

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Sarah Alvarado passed away on April 3, 2020. Sarah worked in Chelsea at the Old Soldiers Home and the Jewish Nursing home for over 25 years she was loved by everyone she came contact with. Sarah is survived by husband Jean Fritz Yoyo, her daughters Wanda & Denise, (her deceased son Tony) and granddaughter Erica and great granddaughter Jaylen, and her grandsons, Jonathan, Michael, Enrique & Joel.

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City, GreenRoot join with MRWA for coastal cleanup at Island End Park

By Cary Shuman

The City of Chelsea collaborated with the non-profit GreenRoots organization, the Mystic River Watershed Association (MRWA), engineering firm Weston & Sampson, and One Architecture for a coastal cleanup event Saturday at the Island End River Park salt marsh.

Island End Park is situated behind the Marina at Admirals Hill office building on Justin Drive.

Ben Cares, planner and project manager for the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development, was pleased to see a large turnout at the cleanup. Cleanup volunteers wore face coverings and adhered to social distance guidelines.

“We’re doing a community engagement exercise coupled with a cleanup crew and event,” said Cares. “Island End Park is one of the major flood pathways into Chelsea, so the City is embarking on the design and implementation of a coastal flood barrier.

“The project will be coupled with open space so the flood barriers will



Laura Brockington, youth education coordinator at GreenRoots, is pictured at Saturday’s clean-up event at Island End Park.

bridge together the existing open space of Island End Park with something that’s functional that will help reduce flooding into Chelsea and Everett,” said Cares.

Melanie Garate, climate resilience project manager at MRWA, said the coastal cleanup event was being held to try to connect folks to Island End River Park.

“There is a salt marsh here that helps protect against coastal flooding, but it also unfortunately gets a lot of trash and so we’re hoping that people will come here and get connected to this area and be part of the public process to renovate the park – and it creates climate

resiliency here at the salt marsh,” said Garate.

Garate is originally from Chile and holds a Master’s Degree in Marine Ecology from URI. “I’m an immigrant and I know that it’s really important for immigrant communities in Chelsea and Everett to get involved and a good way to do that is through their children,” said Garate. “Two of the important community members that we reached out to were Chelsea High School and Everett High School and the students are excited to participate and we hope they can bring information about our cleanup efforts to their families.”



Community leaders and volunteers are pictured at the coastal clean-up event Saturday at Island End Park.



Maria Belen Power, associate executive director of GreenRoots, Ben Cares, planner and project manager for the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development, Caroline Ellenbird, vice chair of the Chelsea Community Preservation Committee, and some of the youngest volunteers are pictured at the coastal clean-up event Saturday at Island End Park.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mystic Valley Elder Services Offers Telephone Counseling During Medicare Open Enrollment

If you have a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan or a Medicare Advantage Plan (HMO, PPO), you will be receiving or should have received information from your plan regarding open enrollment. This information explains changes in your plan for 2021.

During Medicare Open Enrollment (October 15 to December 7, 2020), you will have a chance to CHANGE your plan for next year.

Trained SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan, changes and options you may have. SHINE counselors offer free, confidential counseling on all aspects of Medicare and related health insurance programs.

Call 781-388-4845 to schedule a phone consultation appointment. Due to COVID-19, counselors will only be available for remote counseling over the phone. There will be no in-person consultations this year. It is important to have your Medicare and insurance cards along with a complete list of your medications when speaking to the SHINE counselor. Call early to get a SHINE appointment during Open Enrollment.

Mystic Valley Elder Services SHINE program serves older adults in the communities of Chelsea, Danvers, Everett, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Middleton, Nahant, North Reading, Peabody, Reading, Revere, Salem, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield and Winthrop.

Mystic Valley Elder Services Urges You to Get Your Flu Shot

With the flu preparing to settle in for the fall

and winter, it is crucial you take proactive steps against the flu. Public health officials are urging Americans, especially older adults, to get their seasonal flu vaccine early this year, especially with the COVID-19 Pandemic still in existence. Those over 65 years of age are more susceptible to both the flu and COVID-19. Both diseases prompt an inflammatory response in individuals and people with underlying health conditions, such as coronary artery disease, are already at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19, according to the CDC. It’s more important than ever to get a flu shot this fall — and the sooner the better.

Annual flu vaccinations are important to older adults. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 34,000 people died from the flu last year, down from 62,000 the previous year, and the vast majority of these flu deaths were people over age 65.

Influenza is a respiratory infection that can cause serious complications, particularly to young children, older adults and people with certain medical conditions. In the U.S., influenza is the cause of about 114,000 hospitalizations each year. The ideal time frame for getting a flu shot is during the months of October and November, but you’re encouraged to take action as soon as possible even getting it this month.

People who are over the age of 65 are at a higher risk of developing complications resulting from the flu than younger, healthy adults. The human immune defenses become weaker with age, so influenza can be a very serious disease for people 65 and older. Older adults with conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease, and kidney disease are at high risk and need to get

a flu vaccine. In addition, people who are active and healthy can benefit from the protection the flu vaccine offers.

People of all ages should pay particular attention to their level of exposure to a number of germs and viruses: Here are some tips:

- Be aware of those you come into contact with—avoid others who are sick
- Be aware of the multitude of surfaces you touch on a daily basis.
- Wash your hands frequently.
- Carry small bottles of antiseptic hand gel.
- Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze.

People worry about possible side effects but the flu shot’s benefits heavily outweigh the side effects. Most people experience nothing more than a little soreness in the arm after being vaccinated. Other mild problems could include fever or aches, which disappear within a few days.

Anyone with a severe egg allergy should not get the vaccine because the vaccine virus is grown in eggs. People who are currently ill or just recovering from an illness should consult their physician before arranging to be vaccinated. In most instances, they may be advised to wait until they are completely recovered.

The vaccine usually protects most people from the flu, however, sometimes a person who receives the flu vaccine can get the virus, but it will frequently be milder than without the vaccine. The flu vaccine will not protect you from other viruses that sometimes feel like the flu.

If you have not set up an appointment to get your flu shot, please reach out to your healthcare provider. Flu vaccines are covered by insurance.

Information partially provided by the Mayo Clinic.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Full Lane Closure of Route 1 Southbound through Oct. 5

As was originally noted in a communication sent from MassDOT on September 17, From Monday, September 28 through Friday, October 5, there will be full overnight closures of Route 1 Southbound (towards Boston) from 9PM to 5AM. From 5AM to 9PM there will

be two southbound lanes available. To continue southbound during the closures, exit Route 1 at Carter Street, take Carter Street to Everett Avenue, turn left on Everett Avenue, and then turn right onto the Everett Avenue on-ramp and rejoin Route 1 south.

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move careful-

ly through the work zones. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work, temporary ramp and street closures, and changes to traffic configurations.

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