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People of Chelsea project expands banners for CHS

By Seth Daniel

There will be a day when folks in the future look back at the work of Chelsea photographer Darlene DeVita and her 'People of Chelsea' project – particularly during the last year of the pandemic – and marvel at it.

But why wait for the future when her work is ready and available now?

DeVita has had banners on the fence of the Chelsea Public Library for many months, but now she has created new banners and expanded the project to Chelsea High School on Everett Avenue.

"The banners are there and they are to celebrate," she said. "I just finished putting up new and larger banners at Chelsea High School along Everett Avenue. It's still pandemic work, but these are new portraits. There are quite a few new ones and some old ones too. There's new Black Lives Matter images from last summer and the holidays at La Colaborativa and giving out food. There's joyful ones and people dancing. Who knew it would turn into this? Even without the pandemic, I've always been amazed by this community."

DeVita said it was one year ago this week after the pandemic set in that she ventured out with her camera to see what she could find. She had already been doing her 'People of Chelsea' project for some time, and wasn't sure what to do when COVID hit. The answer came quickly when she found people and organizations, families and neighbors, coping with the tragedy as – well – People of Chelsea.

That early work turned

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Above, CPS Buildings and Grounds Director Joe Cooney receives his vaccine from CHS Nurse Kim Sammons.

Right, New CPS Health Tech Cindy Brown and Supt. Almi Abeyta help to check people out from the clinic.



Teachers from region flock to Chelsea educator vaccine clinic

By Seth Daniel

The Chelsea Public Schools (CPS) vaccination clinic has become the hot place to be for educators from across the region, as the district seeks to vaccinate its staff

and others in preparation for re-starting school this month.

Supt. Almi Abeyta and a huge collaboration between many folks came together for the third and largest vaccine clinic for educators on Friday,

March 26, at the Burke Complex. Offering the one-shot Johnson and Johnson vaccine, the district opened up the clinic to the Five District Partnership (Chelsea, Revere,

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Recovery on the Harbor cuts ribbon

By John Lynds

A new resource center for people in recovery opened its doors in Orient Heights Square earlier this month that hopes to target the recovery community in Eastie, Winthrop, Revere, Charlestown and

Chelsea.

Run by North Suffolk Mental Health Association (NSMH) Recovery on the Harbor at 983 Bennington St. will offer those in recovery access to a wide array of resources and programs to help on their road to recovery.

On Friday NSMH staff was joined by Eastie's elected officials, members of the recovery community and Mass Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders to cut the ribbon on Recov-

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Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders, Audrey Clairmont, Director of Addiction Services NSMHA, Jackie Moore, CEO NSMHA, Katie O'Leary, Director of Recovery Support Services NSMHA, and Judi Lemoine COO NSMHA

Baker sends millions for Chelsea aid

By Seth Daniel

After weeks of negotiating with local leaders in Chelsea and Everett after being shorted by the federal American Rescue Plan (ARP) and the federal delegation, Gov. Charlie Baker announced his Administration would dedicate a total of \$100 million of additional federal funding to those two communities – and two others that were shorted.

The additional funding announcement brought Everett and Chelsea further up from the low levels of funding they did have under the Plan, but still far behind more affluent communities like Newton and Brookline and others.

"When this issue was first brought to our attention and when you look at the numbers generally, when you have what I would describe as relatively better-off financially communities getting \$70, \$80, and \$90 million, and

you have places like Chelsea and Everett..., which have been hit pretty hard by the pandemic and don't have the kinds of resources many of these other communities have, getting \$6, \$7 and \$8 million – it was pretty clear there was a problem there," said Gov. Baker. "We began serious conversations with the local leaders in those communities to figure out how we might frame this to figure out how to solve it. Once we reached what I would describe as a general agreement to the problems they were trying to deal with as part of their own initiative, we then talked to the folks in the legislative leadership here to incorporate that into the planning we do here on how we do allocate federal resources that are part of the ARP."

The details were still very fuzzy when announced on Thursday,

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Lost revenues, youth opportunities and infrastructure top the list of priorities for federal money

By Seth Daniel

Even when the City was in total crisis mode a year ago within the original and deadly surge of COVID-19, the economic impacts on City coffers was already in the back of minds of many local leaders.

In a year's time, revenues from airport and hospitality industries have plummeted, and the joblessness from it all has gobbled up millions in emergency relief – much of it paid for by the City. Now, the City has been assured of several million dollars in aid from the American Rescue Plan, and more importantly, from an allocation from Gov. Charlie Baker – totaling perhaps as much as \$40 million in the first direct federal aid funds for municipalities.

The total amounts from both sources likely won't trickle down from the federal government for another month, but already local leaders are prioritizing what needs to be done.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said they still have COVID-19 relief to tend to, but a high priority will be replacing millions in lost revenues – particularly due to the slowdown

at Logan Airport.

"With respect to spending, our first order of business is for the City to restore its lost revenues from COVID, which may amount to \$15 million or more by the time the pandemic ends," he said. "Any additional funds will be utilized by the City to address COVID impacts, including housing instability, food insecurity and small business losses. These have been the priority areas for the City since the pandemic began, and we will continue to prioritize these areas with any new monies from ARPA."

Councilor Leo Robinson said he would like to see more youth opportunities, but first and foremost he said the City should take it very slowly when deciding where to put the funds.

"My biggest priority is not to run out and spend the money," he said. "Let's sit down and talk about the best uses for this money. Once everyone sees we got all these federal dollars, they'll be trying to grab it. I have already had conversations about being careful. We need clear priorities. Will

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AG Healey’s ruling for Falmouth ‘nip’ ban bodes well for Chelsea

By Seth Daniel

A ruling last week from Attorney General Maura Healey regarding a ban on nip liquor bottles in Falmouth may not be directly related to Chelsea, but leaders in the community here are interpreting it as another win for the effort to rid the City of the small annoyances that lead to litter and public alcohol issues.

In a March 22 ruling regarding a challenge to Falmouth’s ban, which came as a direct result to the ban Chelsea instituted two years ago – and which so far has survived all challenges – Healey said such bans do not conflict with state law.

“Under Article 34 the Town voted to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages in containers less than or equal to 100 milliliters, commonly referred to as ‘nips,’” read the decision. “As explained in more detail below, we approve Article 34 because we conclude that it is not in conflict with state law.

“Towns have used their home rule power to prohibit, within their borders, certain commercial activities that state statutes generally recognize as lawful and that are widely accepted in the remainder of the Commonwealth,” it continued. “For example, this Office has approved by-laws banning the sale of plastic water bottles; plastic straws; Styrofoam containers; plastic bags;

soft drinks; and balloons.”

The decision also cited the May 2020 victory for Chelsea’s ban at the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC), where several liquor stores in Chelsea challenged the ban with the ABCC. In the end, the ABCC ruled that they did not have jurisdiction and didn’t find the ban in conflict.

The liquor store group in Chelsea has never furthered their appeal of the matter in Suffolk Superior Court – which the ABCC said had jurisdiction – and that ruling led to the ban enacted in June 2020 in Falmouth.

“No one appealed the ABCC decision nor the ban to Court in Chelsea,” said City Attorney Cheryl Fisher Watson. “Our ban is in effect. We were sent the Falmouth decision earlier this week and it’s a win-win. Other cities and towns have asked us how to enact a similar ban for the past two years.”

The ban came first from Council President Roy Avellaneda, who said he interpreted the decision as further proof that Chelsea’s ban will stick and so too will the improvements that have been brought on by the ban.

“This wasn’t about what we are doing, but it’s a similar case,” he said. “Whoever opposed their ban took it to the AG and the AG said ‘no.’...I can’t imagine with Falmouth’s win and the AG support-

ing the ban and Chelsea win with the ABCC on jurisdiction last year that this won’t stick. Now that there are two communities and the support of the AG, I would expect many communities looking to do this too could do it without the fear of it being overruled. It’s going to be a fight purely over business. In Attleboro it was the package stores out in front saying it would hurt them. I haven’t seen any liquor stores in Chelsea close yet. The last I heard, in fact, during the pandemic liquor stores were booming.”

He said the main reason for the ban wasn’t litter, but actually to address alcoholism. When the City was addressing the opiate issues in the downtown, Avellaneda said he was shocked to see that there were seven times as many alcoholism issues downtown than opiate issues. He said he felt this was a good response to address those long-standing issues, and early evidence has shown it has improved things.

“Here we are three or four years later and we’ve improved and have less problems with liquor,” he said. “I would hate to regress because I know these stores would immediately go back to their old ways in selling to those with the weakest will.”

The ban in Falmouth goes into effect on Oct. 1, 2021.

City receives \$250K state grant to further AHTF development venture

Staff Report

Governor Charlie Baker and a host of partners on Wednesday awarded \$5 million in capital grants to 28 communities under the Housing Choice Initiative and presented 14 communities with Housing Choice designations.

As part of the awards, Chelsea was announced for a \$250,000 grant.

The City of Chelsea will use funding for a proposed capital project focused on pedestrian enhancements along Orange Street, directly adjacent to a new, neighborhood scale housing opportunity on two City owned parcels and to an existing Chelsea Housing Authority complex and other dense, residential dwellings.

The grant will help the City’s new program that enables the Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF) to embark on de-

veloping vacant and City-owned lots – the first of such just getting started on Orange Street.

“We are grateful to the 78 communities that have earned Housing Choice Community designations and their ongoing commitment to building new housing and their promotion of best practices,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “As we continue to take steps to address our housing crisis, these capital and small-town grants paired with the Housing Choice zoning reforms signed into law in January will support even more communities be a part of the solution.”

The Housing Choice Community Capital Grant Program funds infrastructure improvements in those communities that have shown commitment to advancing sustainable housing production. The awards announced Wednesday will provide nearly \$4.3 million

to 19 municipalities.

Launched by Governor Charlie Baker in 2017 to increase housing production by empowering municipalities to lead on local development, the Housing Choice Initiative includes technical assistance, a community designation with access to capital grant programs, and legislation making targeted zoning reforms that he signed into law in January 2021. The initiative was introduced with the goal to support the production of 135,000 new housing units by 2025.

The Baker-Polito Administration has shown a deep commitment to increasing the production of housing across all income levels. Since 2015, the administration has invested more than \$1.4 billion in affordable housing, resulting in the production and preservation of more than 20,000 housing units, including 18,000 affordable units.

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we develop recreational opportunities for the youth in the community or will we go on doing what we’re doing and not offering the young people much at all.”

Council President Roy Avellaneda said he would be looking for infrastructure investments, such as modernizing public buildings and improving the Council’s electronic

meeting access.

“I’m very much interested in seeing how much of that money will be spent on infrastructure,” he said. “You will certainly be using some of it for rental assistance and probably money infused into Chelsea Eats and the food pantries. The other part is I’d like significant money spent on our infrastructure. We have to go into

our schools and buildings and retrofit the drinking fountains and sinks and doorways to make sure everything is touchless. That could stop things from spreading in the future like COVID-19 or even the flu. I’ll be watching and paying attention to what’s presented to the City Council.”

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March 25, at a regular COVID-19 update press conference, but those close to the situation seemed to indicate that Chelsea and Everett might be in line for about \$28 million each in additional funding, while Methuen and Randolph would receive slightly less amounts.

For Everett, that would bring up their total funding (including county resources) to approximately \$41.59 million. For Chelsea, that would bring their approximate Rescue Plan funding up to \$39.61 million. That still trails more affluent communities who weren’t hard hit with COVID-19 by a long shot. Under the original Plan – assuming no more federal dollars were awarded to them – Newton is funded at \$65.29 million and Somerville at \$79.06 million. However it would bring them on par with communities like Revere, which got \$30.54 million.

“As a result of the way the bill was designed, Chelsea, Everett, Methuen and Randolph are due to receive significantly smaller levels of funding compared to other significantly hard-hit communities,” continued the governor. “We believe it’s critically important these communities get the resources they need to continue to recover from the devastating effects of the pandemic. We’ve been talking regularly with local leadership in these communities to develop a plan for the short-fall. As a result of those conversations and with the legislative leadership here, we’re pleased to announce we’ll direct \$100 million in additional aid to these four communities.”

Gov. Baker said they

continue to speak with the U.S. Treasury Department for guidance on how these monies could be used, which are outside the Plan’s direct allocation to cities and towns. The new plan for \$100 million came after long and difficult talks with local leaders, particularly State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino. All worked behind the scenes with the federal delegation since around March 4 to try to remedy the problematic formula used in the Rescue Plan before it was voted on, but for whatever reason, the federal delegation wasn’t successful in helping to remedy the problem at that time.

“After we had many meetings and conversations with our partners at all levels of government, I am grateful that Governor Baker has committed to helping Everett and Chelsea and will be sending much needed funding to our communities,” said Sen. DiDomenico, who was instrumental in identifying the problem to state leaders and creating a new solution. “The original federal funding formula only exacerbated the inequities that our cities have already faced and I am relieved that there is a resolution to correct this problem. I was happy to work with Governor Baker, Mayor DeMaria, City Manager Ambrosino, my colleagues in the Federal delegation and at the State House to get the resources Chelsea and Everett deserve.”

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he was thrilled after weeks of wrangling to improve the situation.

“I’m thrilled with the decision and very grateful to the Baker Administration,” he said.

Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the allocation by the governor was very positive news, and he said he thanked the state for acting quickly and listening.

“The City of Everett was slated to receive \$4.5 million, whereas the City of Newton was slated for \$65 million,” he said “Disproportionate is an understatement. “I would like to personally thank Governor Baker and his team for acknowledging and quickly responding to the inequitable funding of the Federal formula. I would also like to recognize the relentless advocacy of State Senator Sal DiDomenico who has stood by our side through this entire process. Everett deserves this funding and I’m proud to say that our persistence has paid off.”

Baker estimated the state would be getting \$7.9 billion in direct aid from the American Rescue Plan, and of that \$3.4 billion would come to counties, cities and towns – part of the money that was allocated using a formula that left Everett and Chelsea short of equitable funding.

Baker said the additional \$100 million still needed to be vetted through the Treasury Department at the federal level for the legality of the move and the potential uses. However, he said it is expected the additional monies could be used for anything related to COVID-19 responses, including economic assistance, replacing lost revenue, and water/sewer/broadband upgrades.

NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

JOIN THE BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Interested in beautifying the City? There is a Beautification Committee that meets monthly with the City Manager, ISD and the DPW to talk about trash and problem properties and to consider beautification initiatives such as improved signage, cigarette butlers and public art. If you are interested in being part of this Committee, please contact either Laura Brockington at GreenRoots email laurab@greenrootschelsea.org or Monica Elias at The Neighborhood Developers email melias@tndinc.org.

CHELSEA EATS CARD EXTENDED

The City wants to announce that the Chelsea Eats program has been extended for another month, so please keep the card. The fifth distribution will occur at the end of March. The City hopes to extend the Program beyond June 30. Stay tuned for further updates. The City wants to thank all city partners for their tireless fundraising efforts. If there are any questions, please call 617-466-4209 or email lavarez@chelseama.gov.

PROPERTY TAX WORK-OFF PROGRAM

Applications are available for the Senior Property Tax Work-off Program and the Veterans Tax Work-off Program. The programs have no income eligibility require-

ments. Any senior 60 years or older, and any veteran, with an ownership interest in real estate is allowed to participate in the Tax Work-Off Program regardless of assets or income. Participants receive a \$1,500 reduction on property taxes, working 111.11 hours for the City. Interested persons should contact the HR Department at 617-466-4170 or find applications online by visiting www.chelseama.gov/elder-services/pages/senior-tax-work-program.

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To expand business opportunities during COVID-19, restaurants and eateries can now apply for a temporary permit to offer outdoor dining services on:

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Permits are valid through November 5, 2021 or 60 days until after the Governor ends the Pandemic. With each of these options, restaurants that currently serve alcohol may also serve alcohol outdoors in accordance with the Licensing guidelines. Apply for a permit online: Application for 2021 Temporary Outdoor

Dining for Restaurants and Eateries. The City will also offer free technical assistance to business owners who need help with outdoor space design. To coordinate a meeting with the team, please contact Lourdes Alvarez via email at lavarez@chelseama.gov or by calling 617-487-9763. Read more at www.chelseama.gov/OutdoorDining.

STREET SWEEPING

Street Sweeping begins this month. Please pay close attention to posted street signs detailing the scheduled sweeping days on each street. Failure to comply will result in a parking fine.

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Ready to Fly: One young man’s journey in Chelsea has found success and confidence

By Seth Daniel

Some could say Chelsea’s Selvin Socop Morales has his dreams in the clouds, and they would be correct, as the very grounded young man is finding quick success in laying a career path as a flight attendant – just two years after arriving in Chelsea from Guatemala and winning the right to stay through the courts.

Morales, 21, came from Guatemala in January 2021 after trying in vain to become an auto mechanic in his home country, and then promising his father – who lived in Chelsea – that he would accompany his sister on the long journey from Guatemala to Texas.

“One day my father called and wanted my sister to come to the U.S.,” he said. “My sister didn’t want to come because she’s younger. I wanted to be an auto mechanic in Guatemala, but it is really hard to do something good like that. I was trying to find a way to do it, but it didn’t work. I talked to my father and promised him I would keep my sister safe and travel with her. That’s how I came here. I came to the Immigration Station (in Texas) on Jan. 8, 2019. We were there for two months before coming to Chelsea.”

In Texas, he waited while consulting with his lawyers and waiting



Selvin Socop Morales, 21, came to Chelsea from Guatemala only two years ago, but the motivated student has balanced his studies with a full-time job at Market Basket. He quickly got his GED diploma and is now working towards a career as a flight attendant through taking classes at Bunker Hill Community College. He gives all the credit to the Chelsea ILP program, which he said has been there with him every step of the way.

for the judge to rule – all the while talking with his family in Chelsea, who had been here already for about 12 years. Finally, the judge made the decision that he would stay in the U.S. and he was released to join his family in Chelsea, arriving on March 23, 2019.

It was but a month later

that he would walk into a place that would change his dreams and his upward mobility forever – the Intergenerational Literacy Program (ILP). The ILP was begun in 1989 by Dr. Jeanne R. Paratore, Professor of Education at Boston University. The program was developed to improve the English liter-

acy of parents, support the literacy development and academic success of their children, and conduct research on the effectiveness of an intergenerational approach to literacy. In recent years, it expanded to include high school equivalency classes in English and Spanish and ESOL instruction to meet the needs of out-of-school youth, most of whom have recently arrived in the U.S. like Morales.

By April of 2019, he was enrolled at the ILP and pursuing his GED diploma and taking English classes as fast as he could.

“I really wanted to get started because I needed it and wanted to do it,” he said. “It was very hard because I had just come here and I knew nothing about English, but I was determined.”

He flew through most of his GED tests, but saved math for last – as it was the most challenging. He studied very hard and finally took the test, but was too scared to look at his results. He needed an 8 on the test, and finally his teacher called to tell him he had gotten an 8 – just enough to pass.

“After I passed my test for my GED, I kept going in my English classes,” he said, noting that he was taking two classes at once.

Somewhere within that time, he said his dreams changed. He no longer wanted to pursue being a

mechanic, but instead his goal is to become a flight attendant, to offer great hospitality and travel the world.

“I want to become a flight attendant,” he said. “When I was in my country I wanted to be a mechanic, but when I came here I changed my mind. I want to travel and meet different people and stay in different places while I’m also working.”

To that end, Morales has focused everything he does on being hospitable, learning English and having experiences that will prepare him for being a flight attendant. He recently won the 2021 Ruth Derfler Memorial Scholarship, and that allowed him to enroll in the Bunker Hill Community College Transitions to College program. He is taking classes online, but has chosen hospitality related classes wherever he can.

“I need to learn more English and I need to be focused on how to treat customers,” he said. “I also work at Market Basket serving customers. I’m using that experience to learn better customer service and better English. I’m trying to focus every single thing I’m doing to get to my goal...I use all of these experiences to add to my resume when I decide to apply for an airline job.”

Balancing work and school isn’t easy, and Mo-

rales recently celebrated going full time at the Basket. He said the past year working at the store has been a great supplement to his schooling, allowing him to practice English.

“At Market Basket, that’s a place I can practice my English a lot,” he said. “Every time I’m there I have to speak English. At the beginning, when I tried to talk with another person, it was really hard...I know I’m learning still, but it’s fine. I’ll get there. Now, when I speak with someone it feels normal. I have more confidence.”

One of his ILP advisors, Falon Eke, said Morales has become a motivation for the other students who are scared or fearful. His confidence has become contagious.

“He’s motivated as anyone can tell,” she said. “He’s motivated and that’s become a model for other learners and especially other youth coming into the program. They might be terrified because of their immigration status or because of learning English. For them, he’s been a real role model.”

And so it is that Morales continues to aim for the skies in a very literal way. He said he’s confident it will all work out.

“I just try to do my very best at everything I do,” he said. “I know I can do this.”

MGC Recognizes March 2021 as Problem Gambling Awareness Month

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) is pleased to recognize March 2021 as Problem Gambling Awareness Month (PGAM). Established 19 years ago by the National Council on Problem Gambling, PGAM is a national outreach campaign designed to educate the public about problem gambling and the resources available.

This year’s PGAM theme of “Awareness + Action” aims to generate awareness about the risks of gambling and urges action toward hope and recovery for those in need.

In recognition of a

statewide commitment to increasing awareness, Massachusetts Governor Charles D. Baker and Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito have officially declared March as Problem Gambling Awareness Month across the Commonwealth, “urging citizens to take cognizance of this event and participate fittingly in its observance,” according to the proclamation.

“Promoting safe levels of play and reducing gambling-related harm are pivotal pieces of the Commission’s work, especially as the Commonwealth continues to grapple with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic,”

Chair Cathy Judd-Stein said. “We applaud the commitment from Governor Baker, Lt. Governor Polito, and our countless partners and stakeholders who continue to come together to raise awareness about problem gambling.”

To cap off PGAM on March 31, the University of Massachusetts School of Public Health and Health Sciences will offer a preview of findings from seminal work exploring gambling and problem gambling. As part of the MGC’s research agenda, the Massachusetts Gambling Impact Cohort Study (MAGIC) will provide information on gambling and problem gambling,

and factors important in developing effective prevention, treatment and recovery support services.

“The Commission’s ongoing research agenda has put a spotlight on factors that contribute to gambling related harm. With increased attention during PGAM, we aim to create meaningful dialogue about an addiction which often goes hidden,” said Mark Vander Linden, Director of Research and Responsible Gaming.

A 2015 study of gambling behaviors and attitudes in Massachusetts found that approximately 2%, or 110,000 adult Massachusetts residents, are considered “problem

gamblers,” meaning they experience significant impaired control over their gambling and negative consequences. Another 8.4% or 440,000 people, experience harm to a lesser degree.

The MGC encourages all casino employees and patrons to engage with its on-site responsible gaming program, GameSense, to promote this month of advocacy by educating casino employees and patrons on tips for how to keep play safe and by sharing support resources.

The MGC also supports the Department of Public Health’s Office of Problem Gambling Services in launching a new

statewide problem gambling helpline. If you or a loved one is experiencing problems with gambling and needs support, please call 1.800.327.5050 or visit www.mahelpline.org/problemgambling to speak with a trained Specialist. Specialists are available 24/7 and services are free, confidential, and available in multiple languages.

More information on MGC’s problem gambling prevention efforts is available at MassGaming.com, or by visiting GameSense-MA.com.

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Malden, Winthrop and Everett), Lowell Public Schools, Excel Academy, Phoenix Charter, the Community Schools, For Kids Only and CAPIC.

Abeyta said they had likely inoculated about 330 of their 1,000 employees, but many of their employees had also been vaccinated in other locations like at mass vaccination sites or their primary care doctor.

“We’ve been doing so many and so many of our educators were vaccinated in other places too,” she said. “We didn’t want to lose the allocation we had so we opened it up to the Five District Partnership and other partners...I think we’re in a very good place to be ready to start school. I feel so fortunate to offer this to so many.”

The collaboration came with City Manager Tom Ambrosino, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Public Health Director Flor Amaya, Public Health Nurse Paula McHatton and the School

Nurses as well.

In the most recent vaccine clinic held two weeks ago, they vaccinated 134 educators, and last Friday, after opening it up, they had 305 appointments.

Asst. Supt. Adam Deleidi has taken on a special role with the CPS in dealing with COVID-19 coordination, including testing and vaccinations. He is working closely with Amaya on many different issues, but said he was very happy to be able to offer the vaccine to educators in the very building where many teach.

“This is huge for us,” he said. “To be able to know we’re about to come back in and you have the vaccine there to protect you should help our teachers focus on education for the kids and not worrying about catching something and taking it home.”

Lowell teacher Dennis Rosa came all the way from Lowell to get the one-shot Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

“I am just really excited



School Nurse Kimberly Rosario, Asst. Supt. Adam Deleidi and Public Health Director Flor Amaya.

to get it done and I really wanted to get the one-shot vaccine,” he said. “I feel great not having to worry about coming back and having another resurgence of it.”

He said one of the greatest concerns for teachers was asymptomatic students and co-workers that could get them sick without knowing it. That is something that the vaccine can help protect, but also a role of the robust testing initiative that Deleidi and Amaya are overseeing in conjunction with the re-

turn to school.

“The biggest thing that a testing program helps with is identifying asymptomatic positives,” he said. “They have it and don’t know it. The pool testing program we have is huge because it separates out the asymptomatic positives and that makes it so much safer.”

The Pool Testing program for students is voluntary upon return, but is “highly encouraged.” Already, he said educators have been submitting to the testing for three



CPS Staff Worker Martha Acosta checks out after getting her vaccine on Friday.

weeks. They’ve tested 141 times and never had a positive yet.

“I think our goal is to collectively work together to get our schools back up and running,” said Amaya. “On this clinic I worked

closely with the superintendent, Adam Deleidi and the school nurses. I think everyone wants to return to day-to-day lives and having clinics like this is a way to do it safely.”

Chelsea Record's 2021 Easter Hunnie's



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Happy Easter from Grace,
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Happy Easter from Dimitri!




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SCHOOL UPDATES

DISTRICT UPDATES

•The Chelsea SEPAC had a great presentation hosted by Laura Perez from MAC, families learned about the process of ‘Understanding the IEP’, two parents joined the SEPAC Officials during this learning session, Officials hope to welcome more families in future meetings. For any questions regarding special education or equity in access to education please contact our Help Line: (617)357-8431, massadvocates.org/linea-de-ayuda, Laura Perez, Massachusetts Advocates for Children.

•On Friday, March 26, educators, students, community organizers, and individuals across the country will celebrate the annual Social Emotional Learning (SEL) Day. This year’s theme: ‘Building Bonds, Reimagining Communities’ recognizes and reinforces the ways in which individuals,

schools, and communities have used social emotional skills to remain connected and engaged during the pandemic. A special thank you to district and school-based SEL Teams who have worked to support students, staff, and families!

•The Burke Complex Administration/Parent Liaison met last week with Families regarding the plans of reopening school. They held had a total of three sessions during different times of the day.

BERKOWITZ SCHOOL UPDATES

•Berkowitz artists are going on a virtual field trip in art class with Ms. Mambuca and exploring the habitat of a Clown Fish in the Pacific Ocean’s coral reef ecosystem. They are learning how to draw an underwater scene using a foreground, middle-ground and background.

HOOKS SCHOOL UPDATES

•Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Camacho’s class celebrated St. Patrick’s Day with a craft. They created and hung rainbows, hoping to attract some leprechauns.

SOKOLOWSKI SCHOOL UPDATES

•First graders have been receiving weekly lessons from UMASS Nutrition. This week, Ms. Bridget took the students in 214 on a farm tour. Students

discovered the process of taking care of a cow to eventually having dairy products at our grocery store.

•The Functional Academics class at the Sokolowski School has been working so hard in Science over the past two weeks. Last week, all became engineers and built roads out of materials from at home. Then they drew cars and imagined them on new roads. This week, they did some Peeps Science. When

finished, students had to follow directions to draw a Peep that looked just like the ones being used in class. Ms. Caruso, Ms. Braga, and Ms. Rando are all so proud of the work these students are doing every day.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

•Springboard Learning Accelerator - Free remote after-school reading program for students in K-3. Chelsea Public Schools kindergartners, 1st grad-

ers, 2nd graders, and 3rd graders are invited to participate in a 10-week program designed to help parents, students and teachers build a team and improve reading skills. The program includes five remote workshops, twice a week remote instruction for the students at 45 minutes each, and practice reading at home together. Prizes awarded for those that excel. To enroll, go to www.tfaforms.com/4830913.

Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore Scholarship donations

Members of the Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore recently delivered scholarship checks to local High Schools in Everett, Winthrop, Revere, Saugus and Chelsea. We are so pleased to continue awarding these scholarships to deserving young woman excelling in mathematics and science studies who are graduating from local High Schools. We are proud to be able to support the high school’s scholarship programs and we wish the recipients all the best in their future endeavors.

Photo1: Left to right, Everett High School Principal Erick Naumann, Zonta member Barbara Lawlor, Zonta member Mary Jane O’Neill, & Linda Maloney, Principal’s Office Clerk



Zonta member Barbara Lawlor, Chelsea High School Assistant Principal, Magali Olander

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BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Jensen, Stephen	Dilorenzo, Benedict R	81 Broadway #9	\$352,000
Haworth, Jeffrey	66 Chester LLC	932 Broadway #310	\$395,000
Tang, Ruoyo	66 Chester LLC	932 Broadway #405	\$585,000
Manthei, Benjamin S	Peters, Eric M	950 Broadway #25	\$515,000
Mccormack, Farah D	Mccormack, Farah D	47 Hancock St	\$60,000
Coffin, Tristan	Rodriguez, Nelly	20 Ingleside Ave	\$751,000
Zankowski, Zoe A	Mcmillan, Jenna M	11 Medford St #3	\$335,000
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CHELSEA SCHOOL NURSES AND HEALTH STAFF WANT YOU TO BE SAFE

Symptoms	Coronavirus [†] (COVID-19) Symptoms rang from mild to severs	Cold General onset of symptoms	Flu Abrupt onset of symptoms	Seasonal Allergies Abrupt onset of symptoms	Asthma Gradual or abrupt onset of symptoms
Length of Symptoms	7-25 days	Less than 14 days	7-14 days	Several weeks	Can start quickly or last for hours or longer
Cough	Common (usually dry)	Common (mild)	Common (usually dry)	Rare (usually dry unless it triggers asthma)	Common (can be dry or wet/productive)
Wheezing	No	No**	No**	No**	Common
Shortness of Breath	Sometimes	No**	No**	No**	Common
Chest Tightness/pain	Sometimes	No**	No**	No**	Common
Rapid breathing	Sometimes	No**	No**	No**	Common
Sneezing	No	Common	No	Common	No***
Runny or stuffy nose	Rare	Common	Sometimes	Common	No***
Sore throat	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes	Sometimes (usually mild)	No***
Fever	Common	Short fever period	Common	No	No
Feeling tired and weak	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headaches	Sometimes	Rare	Common	Sometimes (related to sinus pain)	Rare
Body aches and pains	Sometimes	Common	Common	No	No
Diarrhea, nausea and vomiting	Sometimes	Rare	Sometimes	No	No
Chills	Sometimes	No	Sometimes	No	No
Loss of taste or smell	Sometimes	Rare	Rare	Rare	No

Síntomas	Coronavirus [†] (COVID-19) Los síntomas varían de leves a graves.	Resfriado Inicio gradual de los síntomas	Gripe Inicio abrupto de los síntomas	Alergias temporadas Inicio abrupto de los síntomas	Asma Inicio gradual o abrupto de los síntomas
Duración de los síntomas	7-25 días	Menos de 14 días	7-14 días	Varías semanas	Los síntomas pueden aparecer rápidamente o durar horas o más.*
Tos	Frecuente (normalmente seca)	Frecuente (leve)	Frecuente (normalmente seca)	Raro (normalmente seca a menos que desencadene asma)	Común (puede ser una tos seca o productiva)
Sibilancia	No	No**	No**	No**	Común
Falta de aire	A veces	No**	No**	No**	Común
Dolor/presión en el pecho	A veces	No**	No**	No**	Común
Respiración rápida	A veces	No**	No**	No**	Común
Estornudos	No	Frecuente	No	Frecuente	No***
Congestión o goteo nasal	Raro	Frecuente	A veces	Frecuente	No***
Dolor de garganta	A veces	Frecuente	A veces	A veces (normalmente leve)	No***
Fiebre	Frecuente	Corto período de fiebre	Frecuente	No	No
Fatiga o debilidad	A veces	A veces	Frecuente	A veces	A veces
Dolor de cabeza	A veces	Raro	Frecuente	A veces (relacionado con dolor sinusal)	Raro
Dolor corporal	A veces	Frecuente	Frecuente	No	No
Diarrea, náusea y vómitos	A veces	Raro	A veces	No	No
Escalofríos	A veces	No	A veces	No	No
Pérdida del sentido del gusto u olfato	A veces	Raro	Raro	Raro	No

Your symptoms may vary. †Information is still evolving. Many people may not have symptoms. *If your quick-relief medicine is not helping your asthma symptoms, or if you are in the Red Zone on your Asthma Action Plan, call your health care provider or seek medical attention immediately. **Allergies, colds and flus can all trigger asthma which can lead to shortness of breath, chest tightness/pain and rapid breathing. COVID-19 is the only one associated with shortness of breath in its own. ***If you have allergic asthma, you may have symptoms of both asthma and allergies at the same time. Sources: Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. edited 8/25/20 • aafa.org/covid19

Sus síntomas pueden variar. †La información sigue evolucionando. Muchas personas pueden contagiarse sin mostrar síntomas. *Si su medicamento de alivio rápido no mejora sus síntomas de asma, o si Ud. está en la Zona Roja en su Plan de Acción para el Asma, llame a su proveedor de atención médica o busque atención médica de inmediato. **Las alergias, los resfriados y la gripe pueden desencadenar asma, lo cual puede provocar falta de aire, dolor o presión en el pecho y respiración rápida. El COVID-19 es la única enfermedad en esta lista que por sí sola puede provocar la falta de aire. ***Si Ud. tiene asma alérgica, puede tener síntomas de asma y alergias a la misma vez. Fuentes: Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention edited 8/25/20 • aafa.org/covid19

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THE MARKEY-WARREN-AOC BUILD GREEN ACT IS NEEDED

The recent catastrophic winter-weather event in Texas has highlighted the degree to which our national infrastructure (among other things) has fallen victim to the penny-wise and pound-foolish thinking that has dominated our national politics for the past 40 years.

The winter hurricane, as some have labeled it, reportedly will prove to be the most-costly natural disaster in the history of the United States. Both the public utilities and the private companies in Texas did not invest in the types of infrastructure improvements to their plants and facilities that would have allowed them to withstand a weather event that really should not have been all that catastrophic.

Much was made of the wind farms that were knocked out of service, but wind turbines all across the globe exist in far harsher conditions than what occurred in Texas and they do not experience the catastrophic failure that was seen in Texas. Texas simply had not spent the money necessary for the winterization of those turbines.

The damage to the state's infrastructure left millions of Texans and residents of other states without power and clean water, causing billions in damage to individual homes (when their pipes froze), as well as the tragic loss of life that now numbers 111 persons.

In addition, the shutdown of oil refineries and petrochemical plants that were damaged by the storm has created shortages across the country that will drive prices needlessly higher for everybody.

And here's the thing: The winter storm would not have been a big deal in most of the rest of the U.S., where governments and business are prepared for such weather events.

But in Texas, keeping energy costs as low as possible was a priority for state regulators. The end result of not spending a few billion dollars upfront to weatherize the state's power grid resulted in tens of billions of dollars in post-catastrophe costs.

This sort of shortsighted thinking is not confined to Texas, however. The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed the vulnerability of our nation to public health emergencies because we have become entirely dependent on foreign manufacturers for all sorts of critical medical supplies, from drugs to masks to mechanical equipment -- all in the name of "efficiency" and "cost-cutting."

Similarly, we have under-invested to such an extent in our roads, bridges, airports, dams, water supplies, and power grids -- everything -- that we have plummeted to the level of a Third World country. We no longer are a world leader --we're a world loser.

Our refusal to acknowledge and address the impending impacts of climate change have set us up for even more catastrophic weather-related events in the near-future. The proverbial "100-year" flood, wildfire, or storm has become commonplace.

The Build Green Act sponsored by our U.S. Senators, Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren, and House member Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez seeks to remedy the twin problems of our crumbling infrastructure and the looming climate crisis.

The time to take action is running short. Hopefully, elements of the Build Green Act will be included in President Biden's forthcoming national infrastructure plan, which needs to get going as soon as possible.

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GUEST OP-ED

Pandemic highlights the contributions of immigrants to Mass.

By Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco

In Massachusetts, immigration is both history and destiny. Immigrants have been shaping the state's economy, politics and culture since the 1700s. The COVID-19 pandemic is illuminating how their contributions will shape the Commonwealth well into the future.

Although they are often invisible, immigrants today represent more than 17 percent of the state's population. In some communities, the number is more than double that. In Revere, immigrants account for 38.7 percent of the population.

At a time when birth rates are declining and our overall population is aging, immigrants are our first line of defense against the deep demographic winter facing the Commonwealth. Over the next 15 years, immigrants and their U.S.-born children will represent all net labor growth, according to new research from the Migration Policy Institute (MPI).

One area where immi-

grants play an important role is the state's economy. They account for one in five Massachusetts workers and one in four entrepreneurs, and they contribute \$36.4 billion in consumer spending and \$4.5 billion in state and local taxes every year, according to the American Immigration Council.

Another is the state's higher education system, which is deeply connected to our innovation-based economy. The aforementioned demographic patterns are hurting enrollment and creating an existential crisis for many colleges and universities. The pandemic and its wake of economic destruction is expected to drive down enrollment even further.

Again, immigrants are providing welcome news. The number of US-born adults with immigrant parents is projected to more than double between 2015 and 2035, and now accounts for 28 percent of all college students. (UMass Boston, home to thousands of immigrant-origin students,

plays a unique role in the Commonwealth: most of our students will stay, live and work in Massachusetts after graduation, becoming an integral part of our labor force.)

The pandemic has revealed the extent to which immigrants form the backbone of our health care system. If you are being treated for COVID-19 in the U.S., there is a nearly one in three chance that you will be seen by an immigrant physician, according to MPI. If you or a loved one needs a home health aide, there is a 40 percent chance that person will be an immigrant. One in six nurses working on the front lines is an immigrant, according to the Brookings Institution.

Even before the pandemic, immigrants were filling essential jobs that support every facet of our existence. They care for the sick, people with disabilities, older adults, children and babies. They deliver our food and work in our factories and warehouses and throughout the supply chain. They teach

our children and make our higher education system the envy of the world: since 2000 they have been awarded nearly 40 percent of the Nobel Prizes won by Americans in Chemistry, Medicine and Physics.

And they are doing all of this despite numerous obstacles, from disproportionately high rates of COVID-19 infections and deaths to xenophobic and racist rhetoric coming from some quarters of society.

The data shows that when given the chance, immigrants take up an American identity, gravitate toward cultural norms and embrace the English language -- and improve the levels of education, occupational diversity and income in their communities.

That's good for them -- and everyone else. After all, their future is our future.

Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco is Chancellor of UMass Boston and an immigrant from Argentina.

GUEST OP-ED

Taking down the Christopher Columbus statue was the wrong move

By Richard Smigielski

In the last few days and weeks the conversations in the neighborhoods of Chelsea have centered on a few important topics. Some of them include: Have you been able to get the COVID-19 vaccine yet? Another: how do you feel about the crises and human tragedy situation created by Joe Biden and his administration at the southern border? Also, but not surprisingly: why did the City take down the Christopher Columbus statue in Chelsea Square? The last question and discussion seem to strike a serious chord among the people in our community. As an woman stated to me a few days ago on a Saturday morning: "I'm depressed...I just walked through Chelsea Square

and saw the Columbus statue laying in the back of a City truck! Why would the City take down a piece of history? Why are they destroying our history!"

One has to wonder why the City Council voted 9-2 to remove the statue and destroy a representation of history. In the last 40 years liberal, left wing, Neo-Marxist educators have written books, taught and propagandized the American people to believing that Christopher Columbus was an evil man. True, there are numerous negative aspects of the effects of his voyages. The use of torture and mutation of people when governing Hispaniola and his use of slavery and the spreading of deadly diseases are recorded as a result of his voyages. However, his

achievements and accomplishments are considered absolutely unmatched by most Historians. Because of Columbus the "Columbian Exchange" (the recognized historical impact concept of Columbus's explorations and resulting achievements) can be viewed as simply amazing, for it changed the world forever. The Columbian Exchange of animals, plants, human technology, ideas and human populations transformed how humans interact and prospered. The Columbian Exchange brought to the Americas the coffee bean, citrus fruits, onions, grains such as rice, wheat and oats, and Livestock such as pigs, the horse, cattle and sheep, and yes, diseases as well. To Europe, the Exchange brought the potato, peppers, peanuts, cassava,

sweet potato, cacao bean, tomato, corn, beans, turkey and much more. Concepts of human invention, technology and medicine was readily shared by people and improved upon to advance societies and cultures in Africa, Europe and the Americas. The Columbian Exchange can be viewed as one of the most incredible and important events in the history of mankind, all the results of the endeavor of one man and his explorations. But probably the most important idea brought to us through the Columbian Exchange was the future path and idea of a new way of governing with the concept of freedom and liberty and the formation of our Constitution and the creation of the United States of America, the

LETTER to the Editor

MAPC Applauds Gov. Baker for Signing Landmark Climate Bill

To the Editor,
The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) in Boston released the following statement thanking Gov. Baker for signing the new climate bill into law last week:
We at MAPC are thrilled to see this history-making legislation signed into law today. This is a huge win for environmental justice, and will put our state on a clear path toward zero emissions by 2050.
Most impressive of all are the ways this law will help our most marginalized populations, who have consistently borne the brunt of climate related impacts, from heat to

flooding to pollution and beyond.
“Massachusetts will also become a leader in offering a net-zero building energy code thanks to this law, enabling future developments to be constructed in a healthier, more climate-resilient way.
Many thanks go to the countless advocates who advanced this legislation, both the House and Senate leadership who made a revamped climate bill their top priority this session, and to Gov. Baker for signing the bill into law so quickly. We can’t wait to get to work supporting our cities and towns in using this moment to plan for a climate-forward future.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council

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greatest most successful nation in history.
So why would the City Council, except for two Councilors, vote to take down the Columbus statue? Are they followers of political “group think” and cancel culture now sweeping across our country? If a group in power determines to disqualify a historical figure based on its own definition of a social norm and then disprove practices of the past social norm then we, as a society, will not have any figures to commemorate for a source of inspiration. Also, the “group think” is probably being driven more by politics than by merit, so a person’s place and time become an excuse for stripping him or her of recognition and inspiration. In the future, if a group of liberal progressives think about tearing down a statue of Martin Luther King, Jr., because of his adulteries and other indiscretions, would that be acceptable as what happened to the statue of Christopher Columbus? Or, if in the distant future, a theocracy or a religious group dominates our government and feels that crosses on buildings are unacceptable to its society norms and votes to have them removed, will that be acceptable? If you think that can’t happen to a country, just study and review what happened in Germany in the 1930s and you may have second thoughts.
Two City Councilors, Todd Taylor and Giovanni Recupero, voted against removing the Columbus statue and should be recognized and supported for their historical academic beliefs. The verbal attacks they have suffered from

young people during the Council meetings and after the meetings, discussing this issue, were simply wrong. Mr. Taylor was accused of being a white supremacist because of his race and historical interpretation. Mr. Recupero was told, as recorded in the Chelsea Record, “Giovanni, you need to apologize for teaching your children to hate themselves. Second, no one with an Italian name from their prejudiced father should be talking...” These statements are simply outrageous and should be condemned. Those statements are made by those who want to suppress freedom of speech and liberty when it doesn’t meet their political orientation and ideology. Importantly, what cultural direction is our city now engaged in? It now seems, with the removal of a statue, a majority of the City Council has submitted to the movement of the craze of cancel culture. Sadly, traditional historical movements are now ignored and replaced with the acts of political progressives who want to politicize everything, engage in identity politics and destroy and weaken our consciousness of history. These progressive ideas are rooted in the concepts of Neo-Marxism and if this progressive leftist movement continues, it is a dangerous path for all of us.
Mr. Smigielski is an Educator, Historian, Archaeologist and Researcher of Ancient American Native Indian Cultures. Also, he was an Instructor in the Sociology Department of former Boston State College and a teacher in the Boston Public School System.

Metro Mayors mark five years of climate action, discuss plans for resilient, green and just recovery

Special To The Chelsea Record

City Manager Tom Ambrosino was a featured speaker at the virtual “Regional Climate Collaboration: A Metro Mayors Celebration” that took place over Zoom.
Mayors and managers from 15 Metro Boston cities and towns gathered to celebrate the five-year anniversary of their Climate Preparedness Commitment, discussing ways the region can be prepared for an equitable, climate-forward recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.
The virtual conference took place over Zoom, touting accomplishments the group has made since signing a 2016 commitment to become a net zero carbon emissions region by 2050.
The group met five years ago, in the wake of Super Storm Sandy, to form a “Climate Preparedness Taskforce” to address vulnerabilities in the region’s shared critical infrastructure, and to support local climate preparedness and mitigation efforts now underway. Since that time, more than 100 climate mitigation actions have been completed by the 15 communities in the task force, including preparing for intense heat, installing solar arrays, drafting local vulnerability plans, electrification of vehicle fleets, LED street-light conversions, adding renewables to the grid, municipal compost programs, and more.
“At the time that we formed the task force, very few communities had the staff to tackle their climate risks or to prepare for the future on their own, and we knew that the effects of a changing climate didn’t stop at municipal borders,” said Rebecca Davis, Deputy Director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), which staffs the Coalition. “We feel that there’s a very important role cities and towns can play in tackling the climate crisis, and that the policies and actions taken at the local level really help inform policy at the state and federal level.”

Ambrosino presents his remarks at forum
Rebecca Davis, who moderated the event, asked Ambrosino specifically about how he approaches equity in climate change.
“We’re certainly a community disproportionately impacted by COVID, but also a community that is sort of impacted disproportionately by climate

change,” began Ambrosino. “We’re surrounded by water on three sides, so we’re particular vulnerable to coastal storms.”
A graduate of Harvard Law School, Ambrosino said some scientific data suggested that by the year 2070, “90 percent of our property tax base will be at risk of flooding.”
“So certainly this a major concern to the City of Chelsea and something that we pay attention to,” added Ambrosino. “We are really trying to prioritize and emphasize equitable outreach and engagement.”
The city manager said all meetings on climate change and all informational materials are in multiple languages.
“We try to take into account that we have a real digital divide here, so not everyone is capable of engaging remotely – that makes things particularly difficult in this COVID era. We can’t assume that everyone has the digital access that more advantaged individuals have,” said Ambrosino.
He said the city also tries to involve environmental justice groups, particular GreenRoots under the direction of Roseann Bongiovanni, “as co-managers in a lot of projects so that we can really reach the community in a different way.”
“When it is possible, we actually try to compensate members of our minority community to contribute to engagement with their life experiences,” said Ambrosino. “So in all those ways, we try to ensure that engagement is equitable. And I’d say as we think about how we recover from COVID and thinking about green infrastructure and green energy projects – we’re trying to do that in a way that has an equitable lens on it. Like the city of Newton and other communities, we’re deploying municipal aggregation, a renewable energy component, because we think that’s going to benefit some of our economically disadvantaged residents.”
Ambrosino said the city is working with GreenRoots on a micro-grid project “that would protect our most vulnerable assets and our most vulnerable residents from natural disasters and ensure that they would have continued electricity.”
Ambrosino also noted the existence of the new North Suffolk Office of Resiliency and Sustainability that will be based at Chelsea City Hall and is supported financially by



Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino speaks on the topic of equity in climate change during the virtual “Regional Climate Collaboration: A Metro Mayors Celebration” that took place March 19 on a Zoom broadcast.

the Barr Foundation. The communities of Revere and Winthrop are partners in the North Suffolk Office that is a regional endeavor.
Ambrosino’s vital focus on climate change and its impact on Chelsea was demonstrated by the fact that three members of his staff, Public Works Commissioner Fidel Maltez, Housing and Community Development Director Alex Train, and Senior Project Manager Ben Cares attended the virtual conference. Based on presentations by other community leaders, it appeared that Ambrosino was the only city administrator to have three other representatives from his staff in attendance.
Ambrosino credited Maltez, Train, and Cares “for working very hard to launch this Office [of Resiliency and Sustainability].”
“The important thing about it is that the first order of business for that office is to conduct a racial equity assessment so that we can be sure that the projects on which that office is going to focus will be climate projects with the maximum equity impact,” said Ambrosino. “We are trying to do this work in an equitable way and those are some of the examples that come to mind.”

Mayors Coalition was established 20 years ago
Established in 2001, the Metro Mayors Coalition includes mayors and city and town managers from Arlington, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Medford, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville and Winthrop. Leaders from these communities all gathered for a roundtable discussion at Friday’s event, taking turns highlighting past successes and discussing ways to craft a post-COVID recovery that is green, resilient, and just for all residents of the

region.
“I remember how daunting it felt to take an ambitious commitment to net zero. We didn’t know how to get there, but we knew that we were willing to lead,” said Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone, who chairs the Metro Mayors Coalition. “Somerville now has an integrated, climate-forward plan that empowers residents to take action on climate change, and we passed zoning that encompasses net zero in the building code.”

Somerville has also prioritized electrification of its municipal fleet, including energy conservation in public bids, transit-oriented development, adding bike lanes, bus lanes and pedestrian improvements.
Each community in the coalition committed to undertaking at least three actions in five years, and every single Metro Mayors member achieved that; in fact, the entire coalition has completed individual Municipal Vulnerability Plans, and all are designated as Green Communities by the state.
The Metro Mayors region is home to 1.4 million people and hosts critical regional infrastructure potentially vulnerable to climate change impacts, such as the MBTA, Logan International Airport, the Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Charles River and Amelia Earhart Dams, the Island End River and food distribution center in Chelsea, and several energy facilities. Many of those regional sites are now priority resilience areas for Massachusetts thanks to advocacy by the coalition to elected leaders.
“From the outset we realized all levels of government need to work together,” said Davis.
Secretary of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs Kathleen Theoharides offered recorded remarks at the event, thanking the Metro Mayors Coalition for its work to push the region toward net zero and applauding the region for making strides to reduce emissions even during a pandemic. Sec. Theoharides told viewers EOEEA is hoping to work with MAPC and the Legislature to design a future funding solution to support cities and towns in the challenge of meeting shared climate goals. She also announced that a new round of MVP funding will be released in the next few weeks.

Erin Go...Bingo! Chelsea Kiwanis Club celebrates the luck of the Irish

The St. Patrick’s Day parades might have been cancelled, but the Chelsea Kiwanis Club celebrated the luck of the Irish, albeit a week later, with a virtual Shamrock Bingo evening over Zoom with more than 50 participants from throughout New England and beyond. “The Chelsea Kiwanis Club has been out front technology-wise in creating, promoting, and hosting meetings and events not tied to geographical location,” acknowledged Patti Costas, Lieutenant Governor for Division 12 of the Kiwanis

is District of New England & Bermuda. Chelsea Kiwanis President, Sylvia Ramirez of Chelsea’s La Colaborativa, joined briefly via Zoom from Puerto Rico where she had taken her mother for a long weekend. She welcomed all to Chelsea’s “small but mighty club” and gave her regrets that she wouldn’t be able to play.
Recent member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, Carolyn Boumila Vega, who is Latino CART Grant Manager at North Suffolk Mental Health Association, served as Mis-

tress of Ceremonies and called the bingo numbers out from a computer-generated program showing on everyone’s computer screen. There were three bingo games with prizes at \$100, \$250, and \$500, all of which were generously sponsored by Chelsea companies. Rosev Dairy Foods sponsored the \$100 game; Margolis Pharmacy and Jean Brooks Landscapes sponsored the \$250 game; and Olivia’s Organics/State Garden sponsored the \$500 game.
The winners represented the geography of the

attendees, thanks to the marketing efforts of Kiwanis member Joe Carreiro of El Potro Mexican Bar & Grill, the Club’s social media guru. Allan I. Alpert, 48-year member of Chelsea Rotary Club, won the \$100 game. Kiwanian Dave Malchman from Cape Cod won the \$250 game. And the \$500 game was won by Dean-na Wade, wife of Kiwanian Larry Wade from Penobscot County, Maine. When asked to whom the check should be made, she roused laughter when she said, “Just make it out to

my husband and I’ll spend it like I’ve always done!”
A door prize worth more than \$300 from State Garden was won by Diana Caso who was logged in and playing from Florida. Mrs. Caso is the mother of Chelsea Kiwanian Renee Caso-Griffin of Dunkins, and was so excited to win that she stood up and danced for some minutes.
Kiwanis International is a global community of clubs, members and partners dedicated to improving the lives of children one community at a time. With more than 550,000

members around the globe, Kiwanis empowers members to pursue creative ways to serve the needs of children. Worldwide, Kiwanis clubs host nearly 150,000 service projects each year.
If you’d like to join the Chelsea Kiwanis Club in its effort to help the children of Chelsea and the world, please get in touch through their website, www.chelseakiwanisclub.org. And stay tuned for the Club’s next event.

SPRING EGG HUNT FOR CHILDREN

By Marianne Salza

On March 27, 50 families attended the Recreation & Cultural Affairs Division's Fourth Annual Spring Egg Hunt for Children, with volunteers from the Chelsea Community Schools Advisory Board and the Chelsea High School National Honor Society. At the sound of a cowbell, little ones, ages 2-10, searched the Mary C. Burke Complex field to collect 500 multi-colored eggs (and a few pine cones) to trade them in for a bag of candy.

"Despite the scaled-down event due to the pandemic (no games or live animals), children and families enjoyed the beautiful, sunny, warm weather," said Bea Cravatta, Director. "The focus of the event was to provide a safe, physical, outdoor experience for the children of Chelsea and their families."



Families searching the Mary C. Burke Complex field for eggs during the March 27 Spring Egg Hunt for Children.



Andrew Alvarez, age 6, and Silvia Alvarez.



Maria Rivas, and 1-year-old Matias Barillas.



Isabella Alcarcon exchanging her found eggs for candy.



Isabella Alarcon, age 8, holding her basket and candy.



Danisse, Jaxon, and Christopher Marroquin, Chelsea Community Schools Advisory Board.



Victoria and Jill Davis.



Luna, Francesca, and Leilani trading their eggs for candy.



Members of the Chelsea High School National Honor Society volunteered for the community event.



Josue, Isaias, Tito, Leilani, Francesca, and Luna.

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPERS HOST A POP-UP CLINIC FOR COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

Last Wednesday morning The Neighborhood Developers and Community Care Pharmacy joined forces to vaccinate Revere and Chelsea seniors and staff of Mystic Valley Elder Services. One hundred doses have been allocated for this campaign against the pandemic.

Mayor Brain Arrigo stated about the latest

clinic, “Vaccinating our seniors has always been a priority in the City of Revere, because we know it will keep out community and our most vulnerable safe.”

The Moderna vaccine was administered on Wednesday and the second dose will be available on April 21.



Judith Garcia, Community Manager for The Neighborhood Developers and pharmacist Okoye Lauretta, owner of the Community Care Pharmacy.



Senior Property Manager Vanessa Viele gets her first dose of the Moderna vaccine by Jung Hua Lee.



Getting ready to check in the Revere and Chelsea residents at 1 Beach Street, Nathaly Lopera (seated), Marilyn Salgado and Monica Dean.



Jonas Lauretta keeps an eye on those residents that have been vaccinated, waiting their 15-30 minutes for any reaction from the Moderna vaccine.

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into a series of banners that were put up on the fence of the Chelsea Public Library. Those are still up for viewing, and now the ones at Chelsea High School are available too.

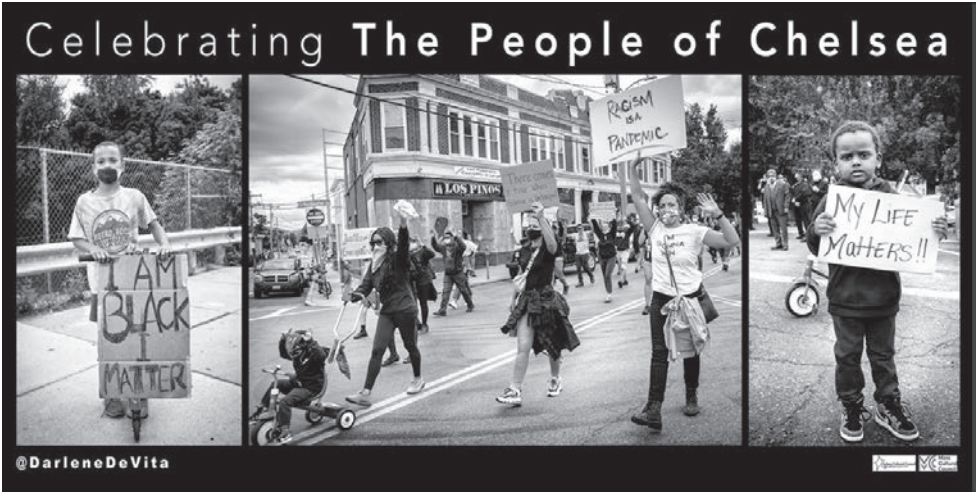
In addition, DeVita reported she has recently gotten a Heritage Grant from the Cultural Council to archive her work with the Friends of the Chelsea Library.

The portraits and text she has created will be preserved as part of that grant, and they will also go up on the Library fence for all to see sometime this fall. That work is a little different from the banners and features portraits of Chelsea residents and vignettes of their life’s story.

“People seem to enjoy the work and want to see it and I feel like I’m doing so much,” she said. “I meet people now and they have stories to tell and they want to tell their story to me...I still have a lot of Chelsea people to photograph.”



Chelsea photographer Darlene DeVita posing creatively in front of her newest banner work at Chelsea High School on Everett Avenue. The new work is addition to the banners already hanging on the fence of the Chelsea Public Library.



One of the banners of DeVita’s work, with images from last summer’s Black Lives Matter march.



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Notice of Tax Taking (Pages 10, 11 and 12)

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEARBY NOTIFIED that on April 8, 2021 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA 02150, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcel/s of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE City of Chelsea for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Patrice Montefusco, Treasurer/Collector

Property Location:.....46 PRESCOTT AV Assessed Owner (s):CRUZ LIANA Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....84747 Map/Parcel ID:74-0009 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 7480 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 3760 Page 191 2009 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 27.05 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 0.00 INTEREST:..... 26.09 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 53.14 ***** Property Location:.....124 BEACON ST Assessed Owner (s):.....JEAN-LOUIS MARIE K Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....262Map/ Parcel ID:.....27-0027 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4513 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 43330 Page 0166 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 534.90 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 3799.79 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 525.94 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 4880.63 ***** Property Location:65 BLOOMING-DALE ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE C/O CORONA-PEREZ ESQ, ALBA C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....479Map/ Parcel ID:.....64-0139 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4699 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 23510 Page 0202 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 11328.27 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 578.71 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 2091.65 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 14018.63 ***** Property Location:.....71 BLOOMINGDALE ST Assessed Owner (s): KULKA JOHN D & JUDY (TE) Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....484Map/ Parcel ID:.....64-0137 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3101 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 15949 Page 0002 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 83.72 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 656.84 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 89.88 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 850.44 ***** Property Location:.....82 BLOSSOM ST Assessed Owner (s):SOLIZ JOSE G Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....565 Map/Parcel ID:56-0032 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3399 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 49702 Page 0349 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 127.62 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 1031.80 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 138.31 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 1317.73 ***** Property Location:.....108 BLOSSOM ST Assessed Owner (s): BOSQUE WILSON & ESLY T/E Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....583Map/ Parcel ID:.....56-0040 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 24402 Page 0219 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 362.94 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 3207.02	ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 425.84 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 4015.80 ***** Property Location:.....672 BROADWAY Assessed Owner (s): MENDOZ ERNESTINA & RUBY NERY F Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....935Map/ Parcel ID:.....48-0095 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2649 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33760 Page 0330 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 105.20 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 1670.75 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 215.78 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2011.73 ***** Property Location:.....919 BROADWAY Assessed Owner (s):.....BONILLA CARLOS Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1044 Map/Parcel ID:67-0090 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2499 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 46755 Page 0279 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 214.07 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 1843.69 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 245.46 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2323.22 ***** Property Location:948 BROADWAY 21 Assessed Owner (s): ...CALDERON BENJAMIN Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1183 Map/Parcel ID:67-075U A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45187 Page 0339 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 9.53 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 159.75 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 20.19 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 209.47 ***** Property Location:.....99 CAPTAINS RW Assessed Owner (s):ADMIRALS HILL RECREATION CORP THE LNDGREN MANAGEMENT GROUP Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1243 Map/Parcel ID:18-0094 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 20641 Page 0183 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 7048.52 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 1288.65 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 8357.17 ***** Property Location:100 CAPTAINS RW A Assessed Owner (s):.....CALANTROPO PAUL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1331 Map/Parcel ID:18-96AH A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 49421 Page 0314 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2525.88 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 450.82 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2996.70 ***** Property Location:14 CARMEL ST Assessed Owner (s):...MONGE MAUREEN TRUSTEE CARMEL STREET REALTY TRUST Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1334 Map/Parcel ID:64-0131 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 5450 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded	at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 53648 Page 0068 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 12.14 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 466.49 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 58.16 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 556.79 ***** Property Location:.....82 CARROLL ST Assessed Owner (s): MCNEIL WILLIAM E & DONNA M T/E Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1393 Map/Parcel ID:68-0090 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 9269 Page /348 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 9.33 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 98.28 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 12.84 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 140.45 ***** Property Location:.....20 CARY AV Assessed Owner (s): RAMOS MIGUEL A & MARIA L RAMOS Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1442 Map/Parcel ID:57-0132 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2239 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 17168 Page 0291 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 146.56 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 1133.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 155.26 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 1454.82 ***** Property Location:.....165 CENTRAL AV Assessed Owner (s): HEANG-ROS MORITHDEY S Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1560 Map/Parcel ID:21-0112 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 5220 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 54841 Page 0151 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 552.81 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 4710.59 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 638.75 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 5922.15 ***** Property Location:.....47-49 CHERRY ST Assessed Owner (s):...VILLANEUVA MARVIN R & VILLANEUVA MACIEL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1611 Map/Parcel ID:19-0074 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2549 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 44627 Page 0302 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 316.60 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 37.77 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 374.37 ***** Property Location:.....156 CHESTER AV Assessed Owner (s):.....PAGUADA JORGE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1688 Map/Parcel ID:22-0052 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4832 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Land Court C#126241 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 229.19 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 2021.36 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 273.19 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2543.74 ***** Property Location:.....58 CHESTNUT ST Assessed Owner (s): ...MCDONALD THERESA V & TILTON ROSE ANN Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1722	Map/Parcel ID:18-0082 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1363 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 23155 Page 0184 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 545.77 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 3866.52 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 535.57 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 4967.86 ***** Property Location:.....74 CHESTNUT ST Assessed Owner (s):.....DE ANDRADE PEDRO V Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1728 Map/Parcel ID:19-0027 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1852 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 58531 Page 0237 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 53.87 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 500.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 67.32 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 641.19 ***** Property Location:.....59 CLARK AV Assessed Owner (s):HUYNH TAN Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1894 Map/Parcel ID:58-0098 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3250 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 36165 Page 0201 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 445.40 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 4948.46 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 654.84 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 6068.70 ***** Property Location:.....66 CLARK AV Assessed Owner (s):.....GONZALEZ GONZALO Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1897 Map/Parcel ID:58-0021 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4047 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 28961 Page 0001 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 834.49 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 7395.19 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 998.80 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 9248.48 ***** Property Location:.....101 CLARK AV Assessed Owner (s):...FIGUEROA WILFREDO & SOFIA Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....1918 Map/Parcel ID:58-0084 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 35528 Page 0118 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 242.39 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 2296.24 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 302.83 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2861.46 ***** Property Location:.....75 CLINTON ST Assessed Owner (s):...ARRIETA ANGEL L & MARIBEL (TE) Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2000 Map/Parcel ID:76-0033 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3749 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 21560 Page 0121 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 49.13 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 785.48 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 101.41 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 956.02 ***** Property Location:.....250 CONGRESS AV 03 Assessed Owner (s):...MELENDEZ SANTOS E & LOPEZ ERICK A	Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2221 Map/Parcel ID:13-061C A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 40677 Page 0100 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 156.93 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 1075.54 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 149.57 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 1402.04 ***** Property Location:.....140 COOK AV Assessed Owner (s):NICEWICZ MELISSA & AUTERIO ANDREW Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2306 Map/Parcel ID:88-0040 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3408 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 0659 Page /197 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 977.99 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 0.00 INTEREST:..... 19.13 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 997.12 ***** Property Location:.....14 COTTAGE ST Assessed Owner (s):STEPANISCHEN MICHAEL S Subsequent Owner:..... 14 COTTAGE STREET LLC (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2314 Map/Parcel ID:30-0120 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60958 Page 0183 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4780.56 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 369.17 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 555.06 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 5724.79 ***** Property Location:.....165 COTTAGE ST 613 Assessed Owner (s):.....BORUM CAROL A Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2528 Map/Parcel ID:22-91A50 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Land Court Cert# C237-514 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2737.50 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 471.25 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 3228.75 ***** Property Location:.....39 CRESCENT AV 13 Assessed Owner (s):GEORGE EMIL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2658 Map/Parcel ID:48-11813 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 40367 Page 0332 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 37.24 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 702.59 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 89.91 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 849.74 ***** Property Location:.....35 DUDLEY ST Assessed Owner (s):.....FERRARO NICHOLAS Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....2730 Map/Parcel ID:59-0047 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4800 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55938 Page 0122 2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 285.15 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:..... 2108.23 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:..... 20.00 INTEREST:..... 290.46 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:..... 2703.84
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Property Location:.....60 DUDLEY ST 326 Assessed Owner (s):.....BARNES ROLAND E JR Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2829 Map/Parcel ID: 59-U326 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 56359 Page 0323	Property Location: 64 ESSEX ST Assessed Owner (s):MASSACHU- SETTS COMMONWEALTH OF DIVISION OF CAPITAL PLANNING Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3033 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0186 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4150 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 16121 Page 0251	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 486.04 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 4229.55 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 572.27 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 5307.86 *****	Property Location: 153 GROVE ST Assessed Owner (s): GONZALEZ SIMON & MARINA & GONZALEZ GONZALO Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3642 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0039 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 5999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 24366 Page 0242	Property Location: 27 LIBRARY ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4135 Map/Parcel ID: 39-0062 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1890 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 22285 Page 0084	Property Location:.....53 NICHOLS ST Assessed Owner (s):LUGO SALDIS Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4604 Map/Parcel ID: 85-0006 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 10960 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 19011 Page 0266
2020REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1273.17 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 153.05 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1446.22 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 0.00 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 198.35 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 28.18 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 246.53 *****	Property Location: 153 GROVE ST Assessed Owner (s): GONZALEZ SIMON & MARINA & GONZALEZ GONZALO Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3642 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0039 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 5999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 24366 Page 0242	Property Location: 27 LIBRARY ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4135 Map/Parcel ID: 39-0062 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1890 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 22285 Page 0084	Property Location: 27 LIBRARY ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4135 Map/Parcel ID: 39-0062 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1890 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 22285 Page 0084	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 459.03 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 3614.99 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 494.40 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 4588.42 *****
Property Location:.....447 EASTERN AV Assessed Owner (s):ANTZAK CHARLES J & EDITH M TRUSTEES ANTZAK FAMILY TRUST Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2871 Map/Parcel ID: 68-053A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 35291 Page 0193	Property Location: 83 ESSEX ST Assessed Owner (s):LEWIS MARGARET E Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3049 Map/Parcel ID: 12-0061 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3300 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 9670 Page /146	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1373.27 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 9603.15 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 1331.54 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 12327.96 *****	Property Location: 52 HAWTHORN ST Assessed Owner (s): CARBAJAL REINA E & CRUZ CARBAJAL TANIA Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3709 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0028 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2900 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 0658 Page /138	Property Location: 52 HAWTHORN ST Assessed Owner (s): CARBAJAL REINA E & CRUZ CARBAJAL TANIA Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3709 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0028 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2900 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 0658 Page /138	Property Location: 68 PEARL ST Assessed Owner (s):SOTIROPOULOS SOTIRIS Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4797 Map/Parcel ID: 19-0133 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 25175 Page 0245
2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2161.23 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00 INTEREST: 14.09 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2175.32 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1206.44 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 220.57 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1447.01 *****	Property Location: 52 HAWTHORN ST Assessed Owner (s): CARBAJAL REINA E & CRUZ CARBAJAL TANIA Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3709 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0028 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2900 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 0658 Page /138	Property Location: 53 LIBRARY ST Assessed Owner (s):VASQUEZ JOSE G & REINA E Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4144 Map/Parcel ID: 39-0056 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2600 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 44716 Page 0032	Property Location: 53 LIBRARY ST Assessed Owner (s):VASQUEZ JOSE G & REINA E Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4144 Map/Parcel ID: 39-0056 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2600 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 44716 Page 0032	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 97.46 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 771.60 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 104.25 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 993.31 *****
Property Location: 8 ELDRIDGE PL Assessed Owner (s): WOODS BONNIE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2921 Map/Parcel ID: 10-0028 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1093 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33073 Page 0190	Property Location: 320 EVERETT AV Assessed Owner (s):MASTALERZ JAY & LORETTA TRUSTEES THE SHEPARD REALTY TRUST Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3144 Map/Parcel ID: 63-0004 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 13936 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 36825 Page 0078	Property Location: 65 HEARD ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE C/O CORONA-PEREZ ESQ, ALBA C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3791 Map/Parcel ID: 56-0161 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2982 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 21169 Page 0200	Property Location: 10 LISA LN Assessed Owner (s):RIVAS WARREN C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4206 Map/Parcel ID: 77-004C A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57248 Page 0086	Property Location: 10 LISA LN Assessed Owner (s):RIVAS WARREN C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4206 Map/Parcel ID: 77-004C A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57248 Page 0086	Property Location: 139 PEARL ST Assessed Owner (s):RAMIREZ LUIS J Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4813 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0065 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1159 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 21321 Page 0173
2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 50.12 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 7.12 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 77.24 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 7042.51 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 1117.48 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00 INTEREST: 359.93 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 8519.92 *****	Property Location: 65 HEARD ST Assessed Owner (s): RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE C/O CORONA-PEREZ ESQ, ALBA C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3791 Map/Parcel ID: 56-0161 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2982 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 21169 Page 0200	Property Location: 10 LISA LN Assessed Owner (s):RIVAS WARREN C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4206 Map/Parcel ID: 77-004C A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57248 Page 0086	Property Location: 10 LISA LN Assessed Owner (s):RIVAS WARREN C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4206 Map/Parcel ID: 77-004C A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57248 Page 0086	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 293.29 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 2982.17 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 390.71 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 3686.17 *****
Property Location: 9 ELDRIDGE PL Assessed Owner (s): WOODS BONNIE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2922 Map/Parcel ID: 10-0029 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 789 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33073 Page 0190	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 49 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 3982.28 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 511.96 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 4746.06 *****	Property Location: 49 GARDNER ST Assessed Owner (s):VASQUEZ MILAGROS D Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3394 Map/Parcel ID: 66-0001 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3649 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57550 Page 0080	Property Location: 98 HIGHLAND ST Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G TRUSTEE ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST2015 Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3835 Map/Parcel ID: 21-0179 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1745 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55138 Page 0295	Property Location: 98 HIGHLAND ST Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G TRUSTEE ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST2015 Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3835 Map/Parcel ID: 21-0179 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1745 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55138 Page 0295	Property Location: 3 SPRINGVALE AV Assessed Owner (s):CE FORNIA RE LLC Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 5414 Map/Parcel ID: 89-0011 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3000 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 52643 Page 0157
2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 38.84 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 5.52 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 64.36 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 231.82 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 3982.28 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 511.96 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 4746.06 *****	Property Location: 98 HIGHLAND ST Assessed Owner (s): SLAVIN ROBERT G TRUSTEE ROBERT G SLAVIN TRUST2015 Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3835 Map/Parcel ID: 21-0179 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1745 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 55138 Page 0295	Property Location: 113 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s): ..CHAMASS LLC & C/O OPM Subsequent Owner:.....PINNEY CALVIN L JR (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4395 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0086 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1754 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60639 Page 0067	Property Location: 113 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s): ..CHAMASS LLC & C/O OPM Subsequent Owner:.....PINNEY CALVIN L JR (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4395 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0086 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1754 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60639 Page 0067	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4935.13 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 647.72 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 650.82 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 6253.67 *****
Property Location: 10 ELDRIDGE PL Assessed Owner (s):WOODS BONNIE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2923 Map/Parcel ID: 10-0030 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 627 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 33073 Page 0190	Property Location: 20 GILLOOLY RD 20 Assessed Owner (s):RIZZUTI JOSEPH P Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3547 Map/Parcel ID: 67-017B A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 15853 Page 0244	Property Location: 20 GILLOOLY RD 20 Assessed Owner (s):RIZZUTI JOSEPH P Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3547 Map/Parcel ID: 67-017B A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 15853 Page 0244	Property Location: 43 HOOPER ST Assessed Owner (s):ORTIZ JOEL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3881 Map/Parcel ID: 68-028A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 51009 Page 0320	Property Location: 43 HOOPER ST Assessed Owner (s):ORTIZ JOEL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3881 Map/Parcel ID: 68-028A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 51009 Page 0320	Property Location: 335 SPRUCE ST Assessed Owner (s): ..CHANG ADELLE TRUSTEE 580 WASHINGTON STREET 1105 TRUST Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 5510 Map/Parcel ID: 57-0029 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3015 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59324 Page 0308
2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 935.66 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 132.96 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1088.62 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1036.93 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 169.55 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1226.48 *****	Property Location: 43 HOOPER ST Assessed Owner (s):ORTIZ JOEL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3881 Map/Parcel ID: 68-028A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 51009 Page 0320	Property Location: 131 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s): ...CORONA PEREZ ALBA C & RIVERA GEOFFREY Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4406 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0078 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2079 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59406 Page 0268	Property Location: 131 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s): ...CORONA PEREZ ALBA C & RIVERA GEOFFREY Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4406 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0078 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2079 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 59406 Page 0268	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2378.44 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 111.18 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 296.98 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2806.60 *****
Property Location: 55 ELEANOR ST 03 Assessed Owner (s):BALYAN MIKAYEL Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 2963 Map/Parcel ID: 58-67U03 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 62066 Page 228	Property Location: 117 GROVE ST Assessed Owner (s): ..CORRENTI LISA G TRUSTEE JANIAK FAMILY TRUST Subsequent Owner: MIHALYFI JANET Tax Bill#: 3621 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0050 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3371 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 136878 Page 680	Property Location: 17 JONES AV Assessed Owner (s): ...CAMPBELL ROBERT F Subsequent Owner: SAWTELLE KRISTIN M & CAMPBELL JENNIFER A (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3991 Map/Parcel ID: 86-0080 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4388 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60878 Page 0153	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	Property Location: 70 TUDOR ST Assessed Owner (s):PAIVA CATHERINE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 5649 Map/Parcel ID: 57-0102 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4999 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 54947 Page 0286
2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1721.00 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 244.57 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 1985.57 *****	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 183.56 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 26.09 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 229.65 *****	Property Location: 17 JONES AV Assessed Owner (s): ...CAMPBELL ROBERT F Subsequent Owner: SAWTELLE KRISTIN M & CAMPBELL JENNIFER A (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3991 Map/Parcel ID: 86-0080 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4388 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60878 Page 0153	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 19.37 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 606.31 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 20.00 INTEREST: 76.04 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 721.72 *****
Property Location: 60 ESSEX ST Assessed Owner (s):PETROLII DIOGENES BASSO & FERNANDA B Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3031 Map/Parcel ID: 20-0185 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2460 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57505 Page 0272	Property Location: 140 GROVE ST Assessed Owner (s):ARTICA KINIAN J AKA KINIAN J. LOBO Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 3635 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0064	2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 123.99 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: 0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 0.00 INTEREST: 11.98 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 135.97	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	Property Location: 139 MARLBORO ST Assessed Owner (s):CASTILLO FRANKLIN & YOLANDA TE Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 4408 Map/Parcel ID: 31-0076 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4063 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10753 Page 0207	Property Location: 101 TUDOR ST Assessed Owner (s):AL-HERBAWI MOHAMMED TRUSTEE 101 TUDOR STREET REALTY TRUST Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#: 5662 Map/Parcel ID: 58-0032 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 4500 square feet of

land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57060 Page 0271		Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5746 Map/Parcel ID:.....73-0030 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 7435 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 36960 Page 0086		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....61.52 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....1095.09 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....137.95 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....1314.56 *****		Property Location:.....63 UNION ST Assessed Owner (s):.....DELUS ANETTE C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5675 Map/Parcel ID:.....78-0015 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 7571 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 49053 Page 0096		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....28.37 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....874.98 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....109.80 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....1033.15 *****		Property Location:.....163 WALNUT ST Assessed Owner (s):.....RIVERA GABRIEL TRUSTEE C/O CORONA-PEREZ ESQ, ALBA C Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5713 Map/Parcel ID:.....38-0051 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1972 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 10785 Page 0263		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....6532.06 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....5977.67 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....2041.94 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....14571.67 *****		Property Location:.....36 WARREN AV Assessed Owner (s):.....FAJARDO ANTONIO & YADIRA		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....10957.58 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....0.00		ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....1557.17 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....12534.75 *****		Property Location:.....190 WASHINGTON AV Assessed Owner (s):.....RUIZ LOURDES & ZAPEDA EDY Subsequent Owner:..... (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5882 Map/Parcel ID:.....57-0058 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 2446 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 34062 Page 0280		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....661.80 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....5230.83 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....715.06 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....6627.69 *****		Property Location:.....229 WASHINGTON AV Assessed Owner (s):.....FLAHERTY JOHN A Subsequent Owner:.....DAVENPORT DEVELOPMENT LLC (if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5897 Map/Parcel ID:.....65-010A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 3800 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 60642 Page 0336		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....1597.85 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....2666.69 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....0.00 INTEREST:.....148.86 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....4413.40 *****		Property Location:.....276 WASHINGTON AV Assessed Owner (s):.....TRACHTENBERG SHLOMO & NAIMI GUY Subsequent Owner:..... 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(if applicable) Tax Bill#:.....5957 Map/Parcel ID:.....79-034D A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 0 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 13682 Page 0306		2020 REAL ESTATE TAXES:.....1994.37 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:.....0.00 ADDITIONAL CHARGES:.....20.00 INTEREST:.....357.62 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE:.....2371.99 *****		Property Location:.....416 WASHINGTON AV Assessed Owner (s):.....NORVIL YVONNE N Subsequent Owner:..... 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Former State Rep. Eugene O’Flaherty joins Ballard Partners’ Washington, D.C. office

Staff report

Eugene O’Flaherty, former Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston and former state representative for Chelsea and Charlestown, is joining Ballard Partners, one of the top lobbying firms in the United States.

In his role as Corporation Counsel, O’Flaherty was the chief legal officer for former Boston Mayor

Martin Walsh, President Biden’s newly confirmed Secretary of Labor.

O’Flaherty joins the firm’s roster of former high-ranking Democratic officials in its Washington office, including Congressman Robert Wexler, President Clinton’s State Department spokesman Jamie Rubin and Congressman Al Lawson’s Chief of Staff Tola Thompson.

“Gene’s leadership

role with the City of Boston, his knowledge of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation and his outstanding service as a top legislator in the Massachusetts House of Representatives significantly expands our firm’s reach and capabilities,” said Brian Ballard, the firm’s President and Founder. “We are honored to have Gene join our exceptional team of professionals and are eager

to provide our clients with his wisdom and guidance.”

“I am delighted to join Ballard Partners and to be working with the firm’s outstanding team in Washington,” said O’Flaherty.

During his 12-year tenure at the helm of the Judiciary Committee, O’Flaherty was responsible for the drafting, review and implementation of the largest number of legislative proposals before the

Massachusetts Legislature. He was the chief architect of the overhaul of impaired driving statutes, court reorganization legislation, stronger sex offender statutes, tougher penalties for violent habitual offenders, CORI reform and human trafficking. He also repeatedly defeated attempts to reinstate the death penalty in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

O’Flaherty oversaw

the legislation and led the discussions required for the implementation of the Goodridge decision, which legalized gay marriage, making Massachusetts the first state in the United States of America to do so and served as the House of Representative’s lead negotiator on several complex and high-profile conference committee negotiations with the Senate and Executive Branch.

OBITUARIES

Norma Teofila Calix de Gonzalez

Her life’s devotion was to her family, home and grand and great-grandchildren

Norma Teofila Calix de Gonzalez passed into eternal life on Wednesday, March 24 due to Covid related illness. She was 65 years of age.

Born and raised in Honduras, she was a beloved daughter of the late Rodolfo Calix and Rosa Henriquez and the beloved wife of 47 years to Jorge A. Castro.

Norma came to the United States 35 years ago and first settled in New York City before coming to Chelsea 20 Years ago. She worked as line-cook and kitchen assistant at Fenway Park for several years and for the last 15 years she was employed with Sal’s Pizza in the TD Garden concession counter.

Her life’s devotion was to her family, home and grand and great-grandchildren. And as the middle child of nine, she was the central caregiver to her parents, brothers and sisters.

She is lovingly survived by her devoted husband Jorge A. Castro of Chelsea, her loving children and their spouses: Jorge Castro of Chelsea, Saida Castro and her husband, Alfredo Sarmiento of Houston, TX, Rosa Castro and her husband, Josue Antunez of Chelsea; cherished grandmother of Jorge Castro, Christopher Sarmiento, Anndy Sarmiento, Norma Barrera, Ariel Barreira, Leilani Antunez, and Isaias Antunez and adored great-grandmother of Leslie, Janelly and Adelyn; dearly loved sister of Cristina Sanchez of Florida, Alma Sanchez of Spain, Argentina Sanchez and Aida Sanchez, both



of Chelsea, Martha Calix of Revere, Rodolfo Calix and Javier Ramierez, both in Honduras and the late Gladys Calix.

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.WelshFH.com.

Norma pasó a la vida eterna el miércoles 24 de marzo debido a una enfermedad relacionada con Covid. Tenía 65 años. Nacida y criada en Honduras fue una amada hija del fallecido Rodolfo Calix y Rosa Henriquez. Fue la amada esposa de 47 años de Jorge A. Castro.

Norma llegó a los Estados Unidos hace 35 años y se estableció por primera vez en Nueva York antes de venir al Chelsea hace 20 años. Trabajó como cocinera de línea y asistente de cocina en Fenway Park durante varios años y durante los últimos 15 años trabajó con Sal’s Pizza en el mostrador de concesión de TD Garden.

La devoción de su vida fue a su familia, hogar y nietos y bisnietos. Y como hija medianade 9 años, fue la cuidadora central de sus padres, hermanos y hermanas.

Le sobrevive con cariño su devoto esposo Jorge A. Castro, de Chelsea. Sus hijos amorosos y sus cónyuges; Jorge Castro de Chelsea, Saida Castro y su esposo Alfredo Sarmiento de Houston TX, Rosa Castro y su esposo Josue Antunez de Chelsea.

Preciada abuela de Jorge Castro, Christopher Sarmiento, Anndy Sarmiento, Norma Barrera, Ariel Barrera, Leilani Antunez e Isaias Antunez y adorada bisabuela de Leslie, y Adelyn. Querida hermana de Cristina Sánchez de FL, Alma Sánchez de España, Argentina Sánchez y Aida Sánchez ambas del Chelsea, Martha Calix de Revere, Rodolfo Calix y Javier Ramírez tanto en Honduras como en la fallecida Gladys Calix.

El horario de visita se llevará a cabo desde la Funeraria Galesa, 718 Broadway, Chelsea el martes 30 de marzo de 4:30 PM a 7:00 P.M. Familiares y amigos están más amablemente invitados a asistir. La reunión fúnebre y el cortejo desde la Funeraria Galesa el miércoles 31 de marzo de 10:00 AM a 11:00 AM Servicios concluirán con entierro en el Cementerio Woodlawn, Everett. Todos los servicios se llevarán a cabo de conformidad con la normativa ma covid-19 Fase-IV de la Mancomunidad de Ma Covid- 19. Seguimos alentando a la familia y amigos que lo deseen, a que ofrezcan sus condolencias en este momento a través del libro de visitas en línea o envíen una visita personalizada con tarjeta de condolencia; www.WelshFH.com.

Rosemary Ann “Rosie” Nolan

Sister of late Chelsea Mayor Thomas J. Nolan Jr.

Rosemary Ann “Rosie” Nolan of Milton, formerly of Chelsea and Saugus, passed away on Saturday, March 27 from complications due to Alzheimer’s. She was 75 years of age.

Rosie was born and raised on Library Street and graduated from St. Rose School, all in Chelsea.

She was well known due to the fact that she worked as a part-time sales clerk while in high school and after graduation as a Senior Buyer at Wolper’s, a popular clothing store on Broadway in Chelsea for 18 years until the store closed.

She completed her working career employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Transitional Assistance/Welfare at offices in Boston, Revere and Chelsea, retiring in 2002. Making and keeping numerous friends along the way.

In her retirement years she dedicated her time to her beloved family, especially her late mother, Mary (Cronin) Nolan. In addition to her moth-



er, Rosie was also predeceased by her twin brother and former Chelsea Mayor Thomas J. Nolan Jr. and brother, John “Jack” Nolan. Rosie’s priorities in life were her faith, family and friends.

She is survived by her loving sister, Regina Nolan (Masucci) of Milton, her devoted brother, Robert “Bob” Nolan and his wife, Kathleen of Saugus, nephew and godson, Christopher Nolan (Masucci), his wife, Elizabeth and their children: Emily, Evan, Patrick and Christopher Nolan, Jr., all of Milton, niece, Mary Kathryn (Nolan) Corazzini, her Husband, Tom and their son, Charles

“Chip-Bob” Corazzini, all of Georgetown; dear sisters-in-law, Linda Nolan of Revere and Charlotte “Cam” Nolan of Newburyport Visiting hours will be held in the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea on Saturday morning, April 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited. Funeral Services will follow the visitation in the funeral home at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with interment at Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody.

All services will be held in accordance to the Commonwealth of MA Covid-19 Phase-IV regulations.

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.WelshFH.com

Should friends desire, contributions in Rosie’s name should be directed to Alzheimer’s Assoc., 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452

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War. He had served with the Boston Police Department for five years and was assigned to District 11, Dorchester. He was survived by his wife, and two children.

“The information was gathered and sent to former Boston Police Commissioner William Gross who agreed with the findings,” said Anthony. “The information was then sent down to Washington D.C.’s National Law Enforcement Museum and after they reviewed the information they certified Officer Lynch as “Killed in the Line of Duty”.

Anthony said Lynch’s name will finally be added to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Wall in June.

“His name will also be added to the Hero Wall at Boston Police Headquarters as well as the Massachusetts State House Memorial,” said Anthony.

Officer Lynch’s name is one of 11 eleven officers that have been overlooked and will be added to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Wall this year. Some of these officers date back to the 1800’s.

COUNCIL APPROVES MEMORIAL PLAQUE

REVERE - The City Council unanimously approved a motion by Councilors Joanne McKenna, Jessica Giannino, and Richard Serino that the city install a memorial plaque at the front of City Hall to pay tribute to Revere residents who lost their lives to the

COVID-19 pandemic.

Noting that the pandemic began one year ago, McKenna said “it would be wonderful to honor the people that have passed, within the city and within the United States.”

Serino said that 159 residents in Revere have died because of the coronavirus. “Let’s hope with the vaccine and with life getting back to normal, that number will stay at 159,” said Serino. “Let’s hope. Let’s pray. I think this [memorial plaque] would be a wonderful gesture to have going forward.”

Mayor Brian Arrigo thanked the councilors for making the motion and the idea of a permanent tribute at City Hall.

“We’ve started the conversation with some BU students around ways to have a space to reflect on how hard this [pandemic] has hit our community,” said Arrigo. “I’ve heard different ideas from inspirational young folks of how to incorporate art and some level of civic engagement to really show in our community strong that we’ve been able to weather this storm and we’ve done it together.”

Arrigo said he will be putting the proposal before the newly formed Revere Public Art Commission. McKenna, one of the sponsors of the motion, is a member of the Art Commission.

Giannino said, “I’m excited to see what the Commission comes up with and I’m sure it will be a great memorial to honor

all the lives that were lost in this pandemic.”

Councilor-at-Large George Rotondo suggested that the voices of all residents of all nationalities should be included in the memorial tribute.

He said the lives of the Revere residents lost to COVID-19 should be remembered and celebrated “and if there’s anything that I know about memorializing those that have passed, it’s celebrating their life. If we could do that within this process, I’d be grateful, and more importantly I thank the councilors for putting this motion forward and I fully support it.”

Councilor-at-Large Steven Morabito said, “A memorial plaque for those who lost their lives from the coronavirus is a way to let their loved ones know that we care about our community and not only that, we care about the people in our community. A memorial plaque is great way of letting them know that they will always be remembered and be part of the community.”

Ward 3 Councilor Arthur Guinasso applauded the city for the manner in which it has conducted itself during the pandemic.

“The message should go out loud and clear – please get vaccinated and prevent any further deaths. I look forward to seeing the memorial plaque and I’m very, very pleased that my colleagues put forth this motion and I appreciate their efforts,” concluded Guinasso.

State announces funding for Chelsea TDI program

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration announced \$510,000 in funding for 10 organizations to provide relief for small businesses in Gateway Cities during the COVID-19 public health crisis. Through MassDevelopment’s Transformative Development Initiative (TDI) Local COVID-19 Emergency Grants program, developed in response to needs faced by small businesses during the pandemic, \$60,000 block grants will be awarded to fiscal agents in TDI districts in Chelsea, Chicopee, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Springfield, and Worcester (Main South), and \$30,000 block grants will be awarded to fiscal agents in the areas of Attleboro, Barnstable, and Brockton served by TDI. Recipients can re-grant funds directly to small businesses to cover rent, payroll, or other business expenses, or create small-business stabilization programs specific to their city. Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito and Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy joined MassDevelopment President and CEO Dan Rivera and state and local officials to announce the funding today in a virtual event.

“Our administration recognizes the immense challenges COVID-19 has created for small businesses across the Commonwealth, and remains committed to providing

the resources they need to navigate the pandemic,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “We were proud to direct over \$700 million to stand up a grant program for small businesses that is the largest of its kind in the country, and look forward to building on that support through the funding announced today to help ensure a strong recovery for businesses throughout our Gateway Cities.”

MassDevelopment’s Transformative Development Initiative works with cross-sector partnerships in targeted commercial districts in Gateway Cities in order to engage community members, implement local economic development initiatives, and spur further public and private investment. During the program’s first five years, MassDevelopment has invested \$18 million in TDI districts through tools such as technical assistance, real estate investments, grant programs, and fellows who work in the districts. That investment has directly influenced over \$78.7 million in public and private investments in the districts, and assisted an additional \$84 million.

Created in 2017, TDI Local is a small-business grants program that supports local market development by fostering business, resident, and property-owner engagement, building community identity, and improving the public realm in TDI districts. In 2020, MassDevelopment redirected

resources from the program budget to develop TDI Local COVID-19 Emergency Grants as a direct response to the emergency faced by Gateway City small businesses impacted by COVID-19-related closures or loss of business.

Today’s awards mark the second round of the TDI Local COVID-19 Emergency Grants program since the start of the pandemic. In April 2020, the agency awarded \$545,000 in funding to 10 organizations; that funding assisted 192 small businesses, including 72 women-owned businesses and 94 minority-owned businesses, of which more than 180 are still operating.

MassDevelopment is currently accepting applications from organizations for a new competitive round of TDI Local; applications will be accepted until April 7, 2021.

TDI Local COVID-19 Emergency Grants program recipients:

•Chelsea Business Foundation (Chelsea) - \$60,000

The organization will re-grant a majority of the funds directly to small businesses in or near the Chelsea TDI district, and use remaining funds to provide technical assistance services to businesses focused on long-term business stability. Visit chelseabusinessfoundation.org for more information.

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deposit will become the property of Projectdog, Inc. Bidders requesting their refundable paper set to be mailed must supply a non-refundable shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 payable to Projectdog. The job site and/or existing building will be available for observation on the morning of Thursday, April 8, 2021. To limit the number of bidders present at any one time, multiple observation times may be held. Bidders must contact Nangle Engineering Inc. (gpnangle@nangleengineering.com or (978)777-7650) prior to close of business on the Monday prior to schedule an appointment. Bidders attending will be limited to one person per firm. Attendees must bring and wear a face mask which covers the nose and mouth, and may wear gloves. To maintain social distancing, attendees may be asked to enter the work spaces one at a time. No access to dwelling units is required, or allowed. The inspection is an opportunity to visit and observe the site only. Any oral interpretations offered at the site inspection are non-binding. Any questions must be submitted in writing to the Designer, at the e-mail address on the Project Manual cover, no later than 4:00 PM on the Friday prior to the date stated above for the receipt of quotes. Questions after that time may not be responded to, at the sole discretion of the designer.

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Estate of: James Gregory Margossian
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Barbara N. Margossian of Saugus, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including a determination of heirs at law and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 04/22/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 18, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No.

SU21P0003GD
In the matter of: Janet Datson RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Chelsea, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Eastpointe Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center of Chelsea, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Janet Datson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Eastpointe Rehabilitation & Skilled Care Center of Chelsea, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 04/18/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone

may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 18, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU20P1980EA
Estate of: Patricia Ann O’Regan
Date of Death: July 30, 2020
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner James P. O’Regan, Jr. of Chelsea, MA. James P. O’Regan, Jr. of Chelsea, 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)
CITY OF CHELSEA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ROADWAY MURALS & CREATIVE CROSSWALKS DESIGN SERVICES
The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking Proposals for marked “Roadway Murals & Creative Crosswalks Design Services”. Request for Proposals will be available on or after April 1, 2021 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>. Proposals must be sealed and clearly marked “Roadway Murals & Creative Crosswalks Design Services” and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 11:00AM on Thursday, April 15, 2021. 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 Request for Proposals is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Dragica Ivanis Chief Procurement Officer

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It's really just meant to empower and enhance the community and strengthen the recovery community overall.

“Some of the sober homes in the area--East Boston Rehab the Recovery Home have already sent some people down to use the computers,” said O’Leary. “Meridian Houses have utilized the space and now we’re starting to get more interest from the sober houses. I reached out to all of the AA and NA meetings that were kind of displaced because of COVID and all of those meetings will start to be rejuvenated in that space. So all of the mutual aid groups that kind of went away will now have a new home. The former director of Meridian house is going to do the NA group that was at the Social Center on Friday nights and the women’s meeting will come back and do a Codependency Anonymous meeting on Thursday nights. There’ll be a parent support group on Monday nights. So there’s just all kinds of stuff like that and then we’ll see what the community and what the members want.”

Local business owner and leader in the recovery community Joe Ruggiero III will be hosting meetings in the space on Tuesday nights.

“Recovery on the Harbor is a fantastic resource for people in every phase of recovery from substance use disorder,” said Ruggiero. “Its leadership team is committed to the community, to helping people recover and connecting people. I wholeheartedly welcome them into the Orient Heights business community.”

There were some earlier misconceptions over exactly what sort of programs would be offered at Recovery on the Harbor when NSMHA announced it was moving into the space on Bennington Street. Some residents on social media spread rumors the space would be anything from an addiction treatment facility to a methadone clinic.

O’Leary said the space is not a hangout and not a place that someone can come to if they’re getting high. If somebody comes in and needs treatment then NSMHA can assist them and help them find treatment but that’s not what Recovery on the Harbor is designed for. It is really designed to strengthen and enhance the recovery community. Everybody that works there has some form of lived experience with alcohol or addiction.

Recovery on the Harbor percolated up from several stakeholders that work with the addiction community and programs that help addicts to expand resources for the community.

Those looking to find out more information or want to become a member of Recovery on the Harbor contact Jenny Celata, Director of Recovery on the Harbor, at VCelata@northsuffolk.org.



Jack Kelly and Kim Hanton



Bob O’Leary, Katie O’Leary, and Donna O’Leary



Kim Hanton, Kathy Curley, and Katie O’Leary



Alisha Cohen, volunteer coordinator, Brian Goodman from Recovery Centers of America, and Katie O’Leary, Director of Recovery Support Services



Audrey Clairmont, Director of Addiction Services North Suffolk Mental Health, James Pelton, and Katie O’Leary, Director of Recovery Support Services



Senator Joe Boncore, Jenny Celata.



Jen Callahan, Director of Devine Recovery Center, John McGahan, President of Gavin Foundation, Audrey Clairmont, Director of Addiction Services North Suffolk Mental Health, Rep Danny Ryan, Rep Adrian Madaro, Katie O’Leary, Director of Recovery Support Services



Michelle Capone, Alisha Cohen, Irmari Santos, Valerie Brennan



L-R Alisha Cohen, volunteer coordinator, Valerie Brennan, outreach coordinator, Katie O’Leary, Director of Recovery Support Services, Rebekah Cole, Community Corrdinator and Jenny Celata, Director of Recovery on the Harbor.

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FREE RESOURCES AND HELP ON FACEBOOK:

www.Facebook.com/Groups/LostPetsNetwork

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