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Police pioneer training program

By Seth Daniel

The Chelsea Police Department and the MIT Center for Ethics and Transformative Leadership collaborated this past spring on a unique police training program looking to build empathy and compassion into implicit bias training programs.

Acting on an existing relationship with the MIT Center that was used to form the innovative Chelsea HUB model, both organizations brought the program to the Chelsea Police and three other departments for six weeks of training in how to add new tools to keep situations from escalating on the street – and to take police departments into more of a direction of community service and safeguarding.

The Venerable Tenzin Priyadarshi, of MIT, ran the program – known as Transformative Citizenship – and said it focuses on understanding how officers view their community, how the community views them and the pressures that mount on officers due to the dangers inherent in the job – and often times incorrect public perceptions of them.

The most recent cohort in Chelsea was the first to take place in the United States, and could potentially next go to Seattle. There were 33 officers from Chelsea and three other departments, and they had in-person and online meetings for two hours at a time.

“This is the first time we are trying to create a model or pilot for a U.S. Police Force and maybe others too,” said Tenzin. “I do believe this is something that

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CONGRATULATIONS, DR. EYAL BERGMAN



The Central Office Cabinet team celebrated Dr. Eyal Bergman's graduation from Harvard Graduate School of Education and his residency wrap up with Chelsea Public Schools. The School Administration thanked him for all the important work he has done with CPS and for its families.

Researchers concerned, studying nearsightedness in children

By Seth Daniel

Prior to the advent of remote schooling on electronic devices ushered in by COVID-19, doctors and researchers at the Children's Vision Lab in the Back Bay's New England College of Optometry (NECO) were concerned about how those devices might be contributing to nearsightedness (known as myopia) in young people.

Now, with vastly greater amounts of time spent looking at a device without breaks, the concern has grown even greater, and the researchers are conducting informational sessions around the city and also looking for volunteers to help them further study the issue.

“Myopia is caused by

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Dr. Fuensanta Vera-Diaz with children at NECO's Myopia Control Clinic in the Back Bay, where the researchers are educating and studying the growing numbers of children with nearsightedness – or myopia.

Night Shift Brewery teams up with Encore for restaurant concept

By Seth Daniel

With more than 20 taps available, great food coming from the kitchen and a full-scale brewery headquarters just down the street, Night Shift Brewery of Everett and Encore Boston Harbor cut the ribbon last Thursday on a new, extended partnership within the casino.

While Night Shift has always had its select beers on tap at Encore, this partnership took things to the

next level to have Night Shift operate the restaurant concept – with Encore taking care of the kitchen and Night Shift handling the beer offerings.

Last Thursday evening, Night Shift Co-Founder Mike O'Mara and Encore President Brian Gullbrants were on hand to cut the ribbon on the effort and make it official.

“I think it's pretty cool to have a physical presence in the casino,” O'Mara said. “We have had our beers at Encore and now we have an even greater partnership with

them...There is a lot of overlap we're both pulling from. Some 80 to 90 percent of the customers here come from within an hour's drive, which mirrors our distribution also.”

Gullbrants said it was a great local partnership, combining food with high-quality local beer from down the street.

“We are thrilled at the opportunity to partner with another local Everett business, whose products are beloved in the region,” said Gullbrants. “Night Shift Brewing's reputation for high-quality craftman-

ship and strong community ties created a natural synergy that we know our guests will love.”

Interestingly, Night Shift got its first start just down the street in a building behind the McDonald's. That building no longer exists, as it was purchased by Encore and used as the design hub when the casino was being built – and now serves as storage for the casino and a horticultural center for the gardening efforts in Encore.

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Excellent choice

Candace Perez named Chelsea's director of diversity, equity, and inclusion

By Cary Shuman

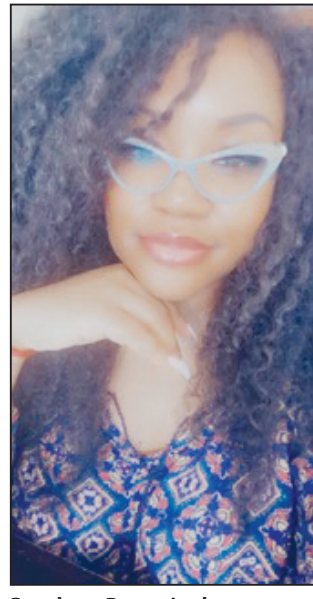
City Manager Thomas Ambrosino has announced that Candace Perez of New York City has been hired as the city's first Director of the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion.

Perez will begin in her new position on June 28. Her office will be located at City Hall.

Perez's appointment came after more than 60 candidates had submitted applications for the position. A nine-member selection committee interviewed a half dozen candidates and submitted a list of three female finalists to Ambrosino, who interviewed the finalists via Zoom and made the final decision.

“I believe Candace is an excellent choice and has a great background for this important position,” said Ambrosino. “I look forward to working with her. We're excited to get this office started.”

Perez brings outstanding academic credentials and wide-ranging experience in diversity and inclusion programs to her key position. She holds an MBA Degree from Northeastern University, Master of Arts Degree from Fielding Graduate University (Santa Barbara) and a



Candace Perez is the new Director of the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in Chelsea.

Bachelor of Arts Degree from Tennessee State University.

“I'm very privileged and I'm pleased for this opportunity,” said Perez. “It's great to be in Chelsea. I think city government is putting forth that good foot in getting community relations and political relations in check and I think they made a great decision in selecting me. It's very exciting and I'm preparing everything and getting ready to give Chelsea my 100 percent.”

Perez won't be starting

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Joseph M. Vinard announces retirement from East Cambridge

Special To The Chelsea Record

East Cambridge Savings Bank announced that Joseph M. Vinard, division president of Chelsea Bank, a division of the Bank, will retire on April 30. Mr. Vinard's career in banking spans 54 years including his role immediately prior to being Chelsea division president.

Vinard was president and chief executive officer of Chelsea Bank prior to its merger with East Cambridge Savings Bank in 2015.

To celebrate Vinard's long and accomplished career in banking, two events are scheduled. On Tuesday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m., a virtual gathering of Chelsea business and nonprofit leaders, local officials, and Bank officers will celebrate Joe's career with a slideshow, speeches, and gift presentation. This event is being coordinated in conjunction with the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Bank's Chelsea Advisory Committee. On Thursday,



Joseph M. Vinard.

April 29 refreshments will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Banking Center at 360 Broadway. Bank customers and neighbors are invited to wish Mr. Vinard well as he begins retirement.

“Joe has been an instrumental figure in the Chelsea community for many years. While we all will miss working with Joe every day, he is certainly well deserving of this next chapter in his life,” said Gilda M. Nogueira, the Bank's president and chief executive officer. “I've had the honor of working with Joe and getting to know him over the

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Announcing the 25th Annual Mystic Herring Run and Paddle

Come run with the herring--literally!

Join the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) from May 9-25 to celebrate the annual return of the herring. Each spring over 700,000 herring swim from Boston Harbor to the Mystic Lakes--the Herring Run and Paddle celebrates this spectacular wildlife migration.

The Herring Run and Paddle will take place at the Blessings of the Bay Boathouse in Somerville with the 5k route passing through Medford's scenic Macdonald Park. The paddle race route takes paddlers up to Medford's Mystic Lakes and back to the boathouse. The race this year is "virtual," meaning that participants can go to the race course at their own convenience anytime during the 9th-23rd. Run, walk, paddle, bike or cheer--this race is for all.

As part of the race, you are also invited to join the brand-new "3-Rivers Challenge," brought to you by MyRWA, in partnership with the Charles and Ipswich Watershed Associations. Whether you paddle, walk, bike, fish, or simply skip rocks, make sure to track your hours on and by the river. The individual with the most hours logged wins! Prizes include a Lincoln Hide-a-way solo forest green fiberglass canoe, watershed group swag, adult craft beverages, and more. The challenge will launch on Sunday, April 25th, with CRWA's Run of the Charles; it will run through the Mystic's Herring Run and Paddle (May 9th - 23rd) and end on the Ipswich's Paddle-athon on Saturday, June 19th. Make sure to check out the 3 Rivers Challenge Facebook Group, a place for our paddlers, runners, walkers, and bikers to connect and share your river stories! More information and how to track your hours can be found at MysticRiver.org/herring-run-paddle.

Scanner Cheung, past winner of the Herring Run and Paddle's Iron Herring Award, said, "I think the Mystic River Herring Run

& Paddle really brings together some of the best and most unique parts of Boston: the waterways and the tight-knit running community. Some of the biggest events here are the Head of the Charles and the Boston Marathon, but not many races can claim to combine the two... I could tell this race was really a grass-roots event--sponsored by local companies (with great prizes!)--and dedicated to protecting the natural resources (like the Mystic River) that make exercising outside in Boston so great."

"I had raced it a couple years earlier and remembered it being a fast, flat course," said Beverly Atunes, winner of the Herring Run and Paddle women's 5k race, "it is a really well-organized community event."

Registration is open until through May 23rd is only \$10 per person. For more details about the event, or to register online, head to www.mysticriver.org/herring-run-paddle.

State awards \$3.8 million to 31 youth substance-use prevention programs

The Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) and the Department of Public Health (DPH) announced \$3.8 million in annual grants to 31 youth substance use prevention programs serving communities across the Commonwealth -- including programs in Boston and Chelsea.

This is the third Massachusetts Collaborative for Action, Leadership, and Learning (MassCALL3) award under the Substance Misuse Prevention Grant Programs. The grants will be distributed over eight years to support local substance use prevention efforts in communities across the Commonwealth. The program outlines three goals:

- Community engagement and capacity building: To be deployed for communities with limited or no existing capacity and infrastructure to implement a systematic public health planning process and a comprehensive set of evidence-based prevention programs, policies, and practices to prevent youth substance misuse.
- Comprehensive strategy implementation: Communities with existing prevention program capacity and experience will receive additional support to implement a comprehensive set of prevention services directed at youth and focused on substances of first use, such as alcohol, nicotine, and cannabis.
- Innovation and promising practices implementation: Communities that have already implemented a detailed substance misuse plan or adapted an existing approach that has not been formally described in prevention literature will receive expert assistance in examining and disseminating new and emerging practices that have the potential to fill gaps in current prevention scientific evidence.

"The Commonwealth continues to invest in and support evidence-based initiatives that address the very serious issue of substance use among our young people," said Governor Charlie Baker. "These awards build on the Administration's commitment to expand pathways to substance use prevention programs at all levels in every area of the state."

The grant award begins in FY22 and continues through FY29. The program is funded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) block grant.

Award recipients are:

- Boston Public Health Commission
- City of Chelsea
- Project R.I.G.H.T., Inc. (Boston)

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right away in her new position in Chelsea because she had made a commitment to do mission work in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Perez speaks multiple languages including Spanish, Italian, and German.

Perez's candidacy was well supported by the selection committee.

them with organizations in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

One member, Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson, said that while he welcomes Perez to the city and looks forward to working with her, "I am disappointed that she will not be living in Chelsea."

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O'Mara said Gullbrants and others at Encore reached out to the partners of Night Shift just over the last few months with the idea to align. It ended up being a no-brainer.

"Our priorities lined up pretty well," O'Mara said. "That's a great thing. We have the same agenda and the same idea of what we're looking to do... We're just really excited to double down in our own City of Everett. It's another location and a different spot, but right down the street from our brewery and Tap Room. In a lot of ways, we've come full circle with this."

The new space is outfitted with all the COVID-19 protocols, and is a great spot to view sports while eating creative wings and delicious sliders. The menu is very diverse, and perfect for small plates or a dinner. Clearly, the beer is the focus and Night Shift has ample opportunity to have fun and be creative with their offerings from the brewery, while also offering the staple products that have made them a beloved regional brand that started in Everett.



Chef Kyle Bradish, Encore President Brian Gullbrants, Night Shift Co-Founder Mike O'Mara and Joseph Liebowitz, Encore executive director of food, beverage and culinary operations, cut the ribbon on the new Night Shift Brewing Kitchen + Tap last Thursday, April 15.

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years and his commitment to the Chelsea community is clear. All of us wish him well and we are so fortunate that Joe and the Chelsea community will always be part of the East Cambridge Savings Bank family."

In addition to his career in banking, Vinard has been active in supporting the Chelsea nonprofit and civic community. He has served on the boards of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and currently serves as President, HarborCOV, Jordan Boys and Girls Club and the Rotary Club of Chelsea and is also a member of the Friends of the Chelsea Council on Aging. Vinard was also a key organizer of the Taste of Chelsea -- an event that benefits HarborCOV. "Joe has been a great friend to our organization and has shared his time and talents with HarborCOV as a volunteer, supporter, and banker," said Kourou Pich, the executive director of the Chelsea based nonprofit that supports individuals and families impacted by domestic violence. "All of us at HarborCOV wish Joe the best in retirement and we know that we'll continue to see the impact of his work here in the Chelsea community for many years to come."

Vinard resides in Saugus, Mass. with his wife, June.

NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

SENIOR CENTER OFFERS COVID VACCINES THIS WEEKEND

Weekend FREE COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic at the Chelsea Senior Center (10 Riley Way, behind the Fire Station/Across from City Hall).

- Friday, April 23, from 3-7 p.m. 200 doses of Pfizer available.
- Saturday, April 24, from 11 am to 5 pm. 300 doses of Pfizer available.
- Sunday, April 25, from 11 am to 5 pm. 400 doses of Pfizer available.

Two ways to schedule an appointment:

- Walk-up during clinic hours above.
- Pre Registration at City Hall on Thurs and Fri from 9 am-1 pm. (In-person only.)

The vaccine is safe and free, and available to all people 16+, regardless of your immigration status. When you get the vaccine, you protect yourself and your loved ones.

Starting May 2 and going to May 14, the DPW will be paving Williams Street (from Spruce to Chestnut Street), and Marginal Street (from Pearl to Willow Street). The work will be done at night. All traffic will be re-routed. Please seek an alternate route, and observe the no parking signs to avoid traffic violations.

COVID TESTING SITE MOVES BACK TO CITY HALL

Free COVID-19 Testing is back at City Hall. Starting on Wednesday, April 21, a free outdoor testing site opened at City Hall, 500 Broadway. The Indoor site located at Emiliana Fiesta (35 4th. St) is no longer a testing site.

As COVID-19 cases in Chelsea continue to steadily increase, it's important that individuals get tested often.

The testing schedule includes:

- Monday to Friday, 2-6 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILLIAMS STREET PAVING ADVISORY

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GRAB AND GO CRAFT KITS

Stop by the Chelsea Public Library during pick up hours below to celebrate Earth Day all month with crafts made from recycled materials. The Lady Bug craft kits are available while supplies last.

Pick up times are:

- Monday, Tuesday and Friday -- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday and Thursday -- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Saturday -- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BEACHAM STREET TRAFFIC ADVISORY

Starting May 3, reconstruction of Beacham and Williams Street will get started (from the City Limit to Mulberry Street.) This project will improve connectivity between businesses and residents of Chelsea and Everett. Please seek an alternate

route, as the route will be open to business and freight only.

TEMPORARY OUTDOOR DINING PERMITS AVAILABLE

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

- Private Property (including privately owned parking lots.)
- Sidewalks.
- Other public spaces such as streets or parking spaces adjacent to your establishment (Permits to use such adjacent streets or parking spaces require approval from the Traffic Commission).

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 lalvarez@chelseama.gov or by calling 617-487-9763. Read more at www.chelseama.gov/OutdoorDining.

Marlborough Hospital is seeking information from next of kin for Jerry Laskowski, DOB 3/7/1947.
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could help all of them. This is one of the most important set of tools they will have. It will prevent even simple things, when they escalate, they will have these tools and will be able to recall them to de-escalate situations very quickly. These are the things that play a role in the way officers discharge their duties every day.

“In the end, these are very dedicated individuals that are trying to shift the culture so communities have better experience with what the police do and police forces do more than just policing,” he continued.

Chief Brian Kyes said he was happy to lead the effort with MIT, and found it a valuable forum for peers to share their experiences.

“This unique partnership provides our Officers with valuable insight and a forum for shared experiences with peers from neighboring communities,” he said. “It also helps to expand their resource toolkit, something that is important especially when presented with complex situations. We are happy to be leading with MIT in this effort.”

Tenzin said confidence in policing in the U.S., both perceived and real, is putting additional stressors on the very people that are depended on for public safety. Often, police officers internalize the public criticism that erupts whenever there is an event where use of force is exercised, whether warranted or not. Many times, men and women who have made a pledge to protect fellow residents feel that the world is against them regardless of the outcome. This presents a real danger both in regards to mental health and also with any future interactions these officers may face in the future.

“The important aspect is many are drawn to policing by their desire to serve the community,” he said. “There’s a lot of frustration because... you’re only judged by the worst in your department. It only takes one or two bad instances for the community to pass judgment on those good officers in the department at the same time. They are only interested in doing good

for the community and they’re frustrated because of internal environments and external perceptions.”

The program also touches on how officers internalize anxiety – the idea that they may not come home at the end of the day – and it also focuses on how officers view their community. A key aspect of the program is to help develop an emotional resiliency so they can have compassion and empathy on those they encounter – even in the most challenging circumstances.

“One thing they look at is the perception officers have of the community they are serving,” he said. “The second thing with that is a focus on emotional resiliency. It is a high-pressure job at any given time. We give them another tool to help address situations with compassion and empathy.”

Transformative Citizenship aims to address these issues in a meaningful and impactful way by exploring the thought process and emotions these events can trigger. The focus of the program is to work through implicit biases in decision-making and to promote emotional resilience and trust both within the department and in the communities they work.

“I am extremely grateful to the Chelsea Police Department and the MIT Center for Ethics and Transformative Values for the opportunity to take part in this course and include more than two dozen officers from several PAARI-affiliated police departments,” said Allie Hunter, Executive Director of PAARI. “This program provided a unique and meaningful opportunity to enhance officers’ leadership skills, especially as they engage in public health and social service oriented community policing programs that support individuals with substance use and mental health disorders, as well as those experiencing homelessness.”

Tenzin added, “The work of police department is perhaps one of the most challenging and demanding for professionals. Our goal with this course is to further build and strengthen trust in communities

where it may have eroded. That is critical to the safety and well-being of everyone.”

The next step is to create ongoing sessions for more police departments locally and throughout the U.S., using what was learned in Chelsea. In a period where the public is asking for the “re-imagination of police” this course offers opportunities for difficult conversations that can lead to solutions and not just volatile rhetoric, he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about Transformative Citizenship can contact Tenzin via e-mail at The Dalai Lama Center for Ethics and Transformative Values at MIT, info@thecenter.mit.edu.

Chief Kyes, Police Chiefs Association agree with verdict on Chauvin

Chief Brian Kyes, president of the Massachusetts Major City Police Chiefs Association, hasn’t always been totally in step with every police reform that has come down over the last year, but this week Kyes said he believed the jury got it right when it came to the murder convictions against former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin.

Chauvin was convicted on Tuesday afternoon by a jury in Minnesota of second-degree murder, third-degree murder and manslaughter when he killed George Floyd while in the course of his duties as a police officer.

“The jury in the murder trial of former Minneapolis Police Officer Derek Chauvin reached its verdict, finding him guilty of all three charges,” said the Chief in a statement. “As members of the Mass Major City Police Chiefs Association we strongly believe that not only was the defendant afforded due process as is required by our constitution and in conformance with our system of justice, but that the honorable and informed jury absolutely got it right and that justice was served. We hope that the family of George Floyd finds some solace in this historic verdict.”

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the eyeball getting too long,” said Dr. Fuensanta Vera-Diaz, of NECO. “It causes you to see blurry but it’s because the eye is too long. When it’s too long, you can’t change that. At the moment, the only treatment is to slow it down from growing longer. Once it starts, we cannot reverse it. The majority of myopia is caused by the environment. There is a genetic component, but that accounts for only about 10 percent...Our ultimate goal is to prevent myopia and to do that we need to find out more.”

That’s exactly what Dr. Vera-Diaz, Cecilia Idman-Rait and Kristin Kerber have been doing at the Children’s Vision Lab, as well as in presentations to local schools and parent groups in Boston.

One of the keys is that they know myopia is caused by environmental concerns – particularly spending more time inside and more time looking closely at things like computers for long periods of time. They believe if that can be slowed down or changed, the growing numbers of young people with myopia can also be slowed down.

“It’s a fact we’re using our eyes to look closely long periods of time,” said Dr. Vera-Diaz. “It has the effect of bringing on myopia for younger people. We know that. We have to reduce the time spent looking up close. That’s very important. If we reduce the overall time we spend looking up close, it’s very positive. What’s also very important is taking breaks when we are looking up close.”

That was difficult before COVID-19 as children and young people were more and more drawn to video games, phones and other devices that are used up close – and much less likely to go outside to play or exercise. Now, with COVID-19 in play, the situation has gotten much more concerning much faster. Prior to COVID, kids could have recess and they took breaks at certain times of

the day. Now, with remote schooling all or part of the week, it’s much harder to find that kind of schedule.

Dr. Vera-Diaz and her researchers recommend for children and adults to take a device break every 20 minutes. That can be a challenge, but even looking out the window for a bit into the distance can change things if done regularly.

“Taking these breaks is hard to do, especially with electronic devices because you get immersed in them and lose track of time,” she said. “That is especially true with games and developers are good at keeping you from getting up.”

In addition, she said there are numerous studies and evidence they’ve uncovered that spending at least two hours outdoors every day reduces the ability to develop myopia.

“Sunlight is important,” she said. “We don’t know why for sure. We do know there is a benefit of having sunlight...We just know light plays a role and sunlight is very different than indoor lighting, but we don’t know exactly the mechanism.”

The problem with myopia, she said, is a modern problem that developed over the last 150 years as people started spending more time indoors and less time outside. Myopia started to show up in young people 150 to 200 years ago when children started to go to school and started having to look close up at books. That has gotten worse with electric lighting and now, with technology. As more time is spent inside, and less time outside – as well as the demand of having to spend long periods of time looking closely – the numbers have only increased.

Over the last 25 years, she said, there has been a 50 percent increase, and now 43 percent of older kids and adults have it.

“The numbers are rising rapidly and that one reason it’s so important to us,” she said.

Additionally, they are concerned because myopia is associated with a number of other eye prob-

lems, including retinal detachment and glaucoma.

Dr. Vera-Diaz and Idman-Rait and Kerber said they have great concerns about what the last 18 months has done for kids in relation to myopia. She said the studies are not done yet, and they are just now starting to see some early studies, but her gut feeling is that it’s not going to be good news.

“Looking up close is detrimental,” she said. “Looking up close at the screen all day for school is a problem.”

For those in remote schooling, and even adults working online remotely, she said it’s important to make sure free time is spent doing things that don’t involve a screen or looking up closely.

“It will be very important that when screen time is over for school, kids don’t spend their free time on a device as well,” she said.

The reason they have gone on a virtual tour to the various schools is to educate teachers and parents about the threat myopia is causing and will cause. Education is a primary purpose of the visits, to sound the alarm and let everyone know this is a growing problem they may not have heard a lot about.

“Our main purpose is to educate,” she said. “Education is being in the know about what’s good and not good for kids’ eyes.”

The other part of the visits are to recruit kids to study treatments within their PICNIC study at the Children’s Vision Lab. That study is founded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to do a long-term study with kids on myopia. For three years, the kids visit the clinic and the researchers measure their eyesight for the study. That all falls within the purpose of slowing down the advance of myopia in kids – and thus more severe sight issues as an adult.

For more information on the study or on myopia in kids, go to the study’s website at www.neco.edu/PICNIC.

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AT LAST, SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring officially may have arrived on March 21, but the past month has been anything but spring-like.

For those of us who live along the Massachusetts coastline, this is nothing new of course. The prevailing, on-shore sea breezes at this time of year transport air from the ocean that still is in the low 40s. So on days when the temperature may be in the 60s in central Mass., we’re at least 10 degrees cooler, with a wind-chill factor that makes it feel 10 degrees cooler than that.

In other words, the 60s elsewhere feel like the 40s for us.

But this week finally brought a measure of spring, not only because of the warmth, but because of the daffodils, forsythia, and flowering trees that signal the end of winter and the promise of nicer days ahead.

With the coronavirus pandemic hopefully coming to an end, the arrival of spring is coming none too soon.

MASS SHOOTINGS ARE OUR NEW EPIDEMIC

Mass shootings with high-powered weapons are nothing new in America. The recent tragedies in Atlanta and Indianapolis are just two more of a long string of the slaughter of innocent Americans who simply were going about their everyday lives at work, in school, or at a shopping mall.

But as horrific as these well-publicized incidents have been, they are just the proverbial tip of the iceberg when it comes to mass shootings all across the country, which have been occurring at ever-increasing rates.

In the past 30 days since the Atlanta massacre, there have been 45 mass shootings -- defined as incidents where four or more people have been shot -- across the U.S.

The vast majority of these shootings never make it into the national headlines to the extent of the Atlanta and Indianapolis incidents, but they are real. For example, on April 8 in Bryan, Texas, a gunman (who apparently was a disgruntled former employee) shot six persons at a cabinet-making company. One was killed and five were wounded, four critically.

We could go on and on, but the bottom line is that America is the only place in the world where mass shootings are a daily part of life. And the reason is very simple: America is the only country where there are more guns than people and a large percentage of those weapons are high-capacity, semi-automatic firearms.

Ardent supporters of gun ownership make the time-worn argument that if there are restrictions on gun ownership, then only criminals will have guns.

But the reality is that the perpetrators of mass shooting incidents are not criminals -- they’re typically the guy next door who has some sort of mental health or anger issue, but who has been able to buy a high-capacity weapon on a whim and go on a shooting rampage a short time later.

The shooter in Atlanta, for example, had purchased his gun just a day before he went on his murderous spree.

Other nations -- principally narco-terrorist states such as Mexico and Honduras -- may have higher homicide rates, but mass shootings by, and of, ordinary civilians are a uniquely American phenomenon.

Countries with broad gun-ownership, such as Australia and New Zealand, have instituted common-sense laws that have eliminated mass-shootings. Australia did so after a school massacre in 1996 -- and there have been no similar incidents since then.

What will it take for America to reach the tipping point that will persuade Congress to implement common-sense gun legislation?

We’re obviously not there yet. Our guess is it will occur only when Americans will be fearful of gathering such that it will affect travel and business. After all, who wants to travel to a state where people are allowed to openly carry high-capacity weaponry?

But in the meantime, America tragically will remain among the most randomly-violent places on the planet.

Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Why is the State House budget missing 31,000+ students?

By School Committeeman
Roberto Jimenez

Last week, the State Legislature unveiled the initial draft for the 2021-2022 state budget. I was happy to see that they had fixed Governor Baker’s budget proposal, which did not get us on track to fully fund the Student Opportunity Act (SOA). Signed in 2019, the SOA is supposed to infuse over \$2 billion per year into Massachusetts schools by 2027, but due to COVID-19 these funds were delayed. The State Legislature’s proposal technically gets us back on track, but also leaves us

with a big pandemic-related problem: there are over 31,000 students missing from the budget, resulting in a \$90 million hole in the statewide schools budget.

Every year, school budgets are based on the enrollment numbers from the previous academic year. Due to various pandemic-related reasons, many students left our public schools last year, and many Pre-K and Kindergarten students delayed their start in school. However, we expect that most of these students will be back in school next fall. If we don’t count them in our budget, our resources will be further stretched,

as we will still educate them, but without the funding to which they are legally entitled.

Thankfully, the proposal does acknowledge this is a problem, and allocates \$40 million in a separate fund to account for the enrollment drop. There are unfortunately two problems: (1) \$40 million isn’t enough and (2) we won’t know how much we are getting until after Thanksgiving, which doesn’t allow us to make long-term investments (for example, hiring teachers) in time for the school year. Two budget amendments can fix this: Amendment #1090, which would al-

low for this money to be disbursed earlier, and Amendment #1147, which increases the amount to \$120 million. Please reach out to your State Rep and ask them to support these amendments.

Some politicians claim that our federal aid money is enough to support our schools, but that money is for the new costs the pandemic has brought to Chelsea, such as COVID testing. The Student Opportunity Act money is to fix the chronic underfunding our students have experienced for decades. We need both and Massachusetts has the resources to do so.

GUEST OP-ED

Earth Day 2021: Working with community members to measure air quality in environmental justice communities

By Martin Suuberg

As we mark Earth Day 2021, amid a health crisis caused by a global pandemic, the principle of environmental justice is a priority that is and must remain front-and-center in our efforts to protect the environment and the public health. The importance of addressing environmental justice was underscored by new provisions calling for redoubled efforts in the important climate legislation signed by Governor Baker earlier this month.

Cities like Chelsea have not only been overburdened by pollution, they also have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Reports have shown the issue of air pollution can worsen COVID-19 outcomes, and that these issues have had a serious impact on environmental justice communities in the Commonwealth over the past year. This strongly underscores the human cost of air pollution and the need to continue work to reduce air pollution and ensure we have the best possible data to inform our decisions.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) is taking steps this year to expand our air monitoring network. By doing so, we can collect up-to-

date scientific data and provide communities like Chelsea with more local information that can help us all measure progress and develop policies and programs to address areas bearing the burden of pollution.

Using state funds and a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), we are implementing two programs in the City of Chelsea with the help of city officials, environmental justice organizations, and city residents.

First, MassDEP has placed a new air monitoring station in Highland Park in Chelsea that takes continuous air samples to measure fine particulate matter (PM2.5) and samples to measure volatile organic compounds (VOCs). I am happy to report that the monitoring station is now operational. This station will give the community important information about local air quality and enable MassDEP to better work with the community to identify sources of pollution and implement emissions reduction and mitigation strategies to protect residents’ health.

The new Chelsea air monitoring station joins our network of 23 air monitoring stations throughout the Commonwealth, which provide

near real-time information about air quality to the public and provide short- and long-term data on air pollution that informs our strategies to protect public health. That data is available for anyone to see on our MassAir Online webpage.

The second program is an exciting new way to expand our air monitoring capability beyond the state’s permanent monitoring stations -- using small air quality sensors to measure pollutants. We’ve started this program in Chelsea and are expanding it to additional communities through a new MassDEP grant program.

Working with the City of Chelsea, the City Council, GreenRoots and local citizens, we recently helped the community place nine softball-sized “PurpleAir” sensors throughout the city to expand the measurement of PM2.5, and we placed a sensor at the new Highland Park monitoring station. PM2.5 is a mixture of solid particles and liquid droplets found in the air and made up of hundreds of different chemicals. PM2.5 is so small that it can be inhaled deep into the lungs and may even enter a person’s bloodstream, and it can cause serious health complications. These sensors can identify areas with higher pollution levels

where mitigation efforts can be directed to protect public health.

To extend this effort to additional environmental justice communities, I am pleased to announce a new MassDEP grant program that will make PM2.5 air sensors available to communities across the Commonwealth. This new grant program will provide up to 10 PurpleAir sensors to communities to give to residents and local community organizations to place throughout their city or town. You can see the data produced by these sensors at PurpleAir.com, and together with MassDEP’s PM2.5 monitoring data, at fire.airnow.gov.

The Baker-Polito Administration and MassDEP are committed to addressing toxic air emissions impacting communities across the Commonwealth -- especially those environmental justice communities that have historically carried this burden of our industrial legacy. We look forward to working with communities like Chelsea, environmental justice advocates, and residents to collect the data and develop measurable progress to ensure all families are breathing clean, healthy air.

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Looking at the News

Building a city center serving six cities

By Amy Dain

Quick quiz: What is the biggest growth district in Massachusetts outside of the city of Boston right now? Did you guess Kendall Square? Cambridge Crossing? Somerville’s Union Square? Water-town’s Arsenal Street? Quincy Center? Lynn’s waterfront? Revere Beach? Woburn’s Commerce Way? Waltham along Route 128?

By my read, it is a place without an identity or united governance, a district that straddles the Mystic and Malden Rivers at the intersection of six cities: Everett, Medford, Somerville, Chelsea, Malden, and also a bit of Boston, at Charlestown.

The area made headlines recently for the proposed Sky Everett, a 21-story residential tower. Not many places allow that kind of height. And for decades, Everett did not have the market to support that kind of height. Now, Everett is not alone rising to the sky. Right across the Mystic, in Somerville’s Assembly Row, a roof deck graces the 24th floor of a new 826-residence tower. Just down the river, a 29-story tower of 695 homes is proposed for Charlestown.

The tri-tower-rising only hints at the scale of recent, planned, and potential growth in the amorphous district located as a natural hub between Boston-Cambridge-Somerville, the North Shore, and 128-North. The area’s spokes reach out to Salem, Woburn, Lawrence, and Boston, as well as job sites, neighborhoods, and cool destinations. The area needs good government oversight and public investment to blossom into a bustling, diverse, connected downtown like Massachusetts has not built in a hundred years. City building, despite evidence otherwise, is still possible – and needed.

By my rough count, there are 3,000 dwelling units recently constructed or permitted or now under review in the southern section of Everett, by the river. Everett’s new zoning would accommodate far more than that. In Medford, by the rivers, the count is approximately 2,500. In the part of Chelsea bordering Everett’s growth district, another thousand. And Assembly Row has well over a thousand.

The area is also a job hub, with the headquarters for Massachusetts General Brigham and for Puma North America (planned) at Assembly Row, the Encore Casino in Everett, and offices for Amazon, life science data firm ERT, and iHeartRadio, among others, by the river in Medford. It is also a shopping, dining, lodging, and entertainment zone. There are even some active industrial properties.

In sum, the six-city area is like a city center, for its density and mix of everything. Except it is not like a city center, at least not yet. For now it is an archipelago of private developments in need of the public connectivity so well known in historic downtowns.

In the 1990s, Everett, Malden, and Medford launched plans for a “Telecom City” to rise on the remediated shores of the Malden River – picture the ‘80s and ‘90s-era office parks of Route 495, box-buildings on sprawling asphalt parking. The idea for the Malden’s shores was to compete with 495, with more of the same.

But then, in the new millennium, an army of young information-workers did not find the office parks hip. Economists started pointing out that asphalt fields are not so fertile for growing new ideas; cities are. Environmentalists decried the isolation of offices by highways as encouraging the kind of driving that heats the atmosphere. The roadways became gridlocked. And anyway, what are telecoms?

Betterthanaribbon-windowed, office-boxed, asphalt-framed, car-centered Telecom City, this six-city area needs a real downtown. The location is ideal. The area has the framework for connectivity: Orange Line stations, commuter rail tracks, rivers that run to Boston Harbor, a rail trail from Everett through Malden up to Lynn, bus rapid transit, bus service throughout, private shuttles by land and water, and Route 93. It is surrounded by densely populated neighborhoods, not isolated in the hinterlands. The six-city area is a stone’s throw from many little downtowns of the train-and-streetcar eras – and their grand libraries, indie restaurants, and urban resilience.

Pundits have been say-

ing for decades now: To build great cities like we used to, we have to stop prohibiting them by zoning. Pundits say: See that beloved neighborhood in Back Bay? In Newton Center? In Harvard Square?

All illegal! All out-zoned!

The pundits are right. You can’t build a great urban neighborhood with requirements for large lots, deep setbacks, low building heights, separated uses, and ample parking. But, city building is not as easy as just, “Allow it already.”

Why not? Two reasons. First, the high cost of construction does not make for price-diversity in buildings, and hence new construction does not bring people-diversity and use-diversity. This is a problem for areas that are rising all-new, like the Seaport from epic parking lots, and the six-city area from post-industrial lands. And second, the whole socio-political-economic system is now set up for cars. Without public intervention, private developments will be primarily car-oriented, even when located near train stations, rivers, and rail trails.

What does it take to generate exuberant diversity?

On the first point, the Boston Globe recently lamented that “The city [of Boston] had a rare opportunity to build a new neighborhood for all Bostonians. Instead, it built the Seaport.” Decades ago, famed urbanist Jane Jacobs wrote that to generate exuberant diversity, a district must mingle buildings that vary in age and condition. Dated buildings get priced right for small non-profits, startups, artists, students, and low-income residents. In the Seaport, old buildings were not available for mingling.

By the Mystic and Malden Rivers, the old buildings are industrial; they need remediation or replacement where they have not already been torn down. Low rents do not cover the cost of construction or remediation-and-renovation. The market will not, on its own, deliver new buildings priced for low-income residents and scrappy entrepreneurs. It is the role of government to make sure that diversity gets built in when all-new city-centers rise.

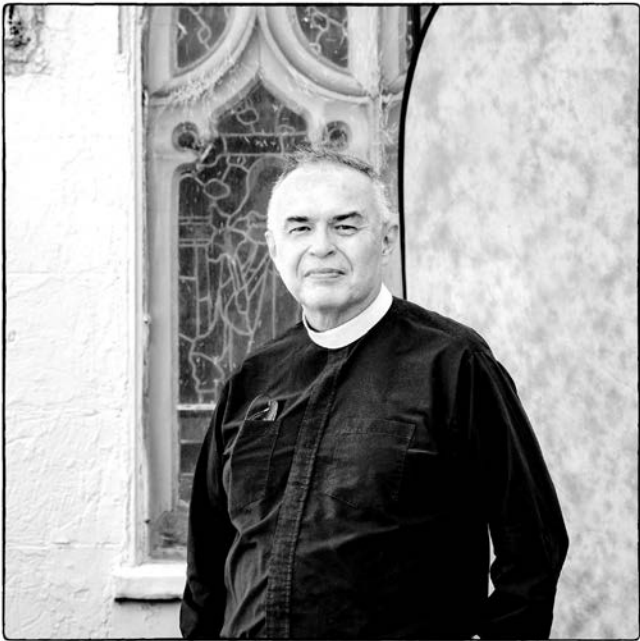
People of Chelsea

Father Edgar: St. Luke’s Episcopal Church

(The following is one in a series of sneak peeks at the upcoming People of Chelsea additions by Photographer Darlene DeVita. The new work will ultimately appear on the fence of the Chelsea Public Library (CPL) this fall in a collaboration between the People of Chelsea project and the CPL.)

By Darlene DeVita

“I came to the states in 1981 from Bogota, Columbia, and 13 years ago to Chelsea to take over St. Luke’s Church. I was advised that Chelsea was a troubled city, so I came here to be in charge of a congregation that was in bad shape. Over the years, I fell in love with Chelsea and became attached to the city. I see a community that pulls together. It is one of the few cities that I have lived that you truly feel that your part of a community. Especially now during this crisis. We’re helping one another. It isn’t just our leadership; it is our neighbors; many of our volunteers are our neighbors who want to help. It is a sense of hope for a city that seems helpless and hopeless that you see Chelsea



Father Edgar.

becoming a model for other communities on how to face a monster emergency like this one. It is one of obligation and privilege to be a part of it.

In Chelsea we are undergoing the process of gentrification and I would like to see that hopefully this will bring those new communities more together. Let’s say upper middle class are moving into Chelsea, with poor neighbors; instead of competing with one another, we take advantage of this and Chelsea can become stronger. We are afraid of

change. When gentrification happens, change usually brings destruction and an end of a part of a population of the heritage of a city and a loss of identity which is our fear. I think in Chelsea we have a great opportunity to think about change not as losing our identity and character but as in enriching that character by actually saying we are in solidarity with one another. We are hospitable; we open our arms to the new neighbors that are coming, and together we can create a better community.”

East Cambridge Savings Bank names Joseph A. Amoroso, Jr. Chairman of the Board

1854 Bancorp, the holding company for East Cambridge Savings Bank, at its annual meeting in March named Cambridge resident and attorney Joseph A. Amoroso, Jr. as Chairman of the Board. Amoroso will serve as Chairman of the Board for both 1854 Bancorp and East Cambridge Savings Bank. Amoroso has been a Bank Corporator since 1990 and a Trustee since 1998.

In addition to Amoroso’s election as Chairman, retiring Chairman Lee C. Craig was elected to the role of Honorary Trustee. Outgoing Chairman

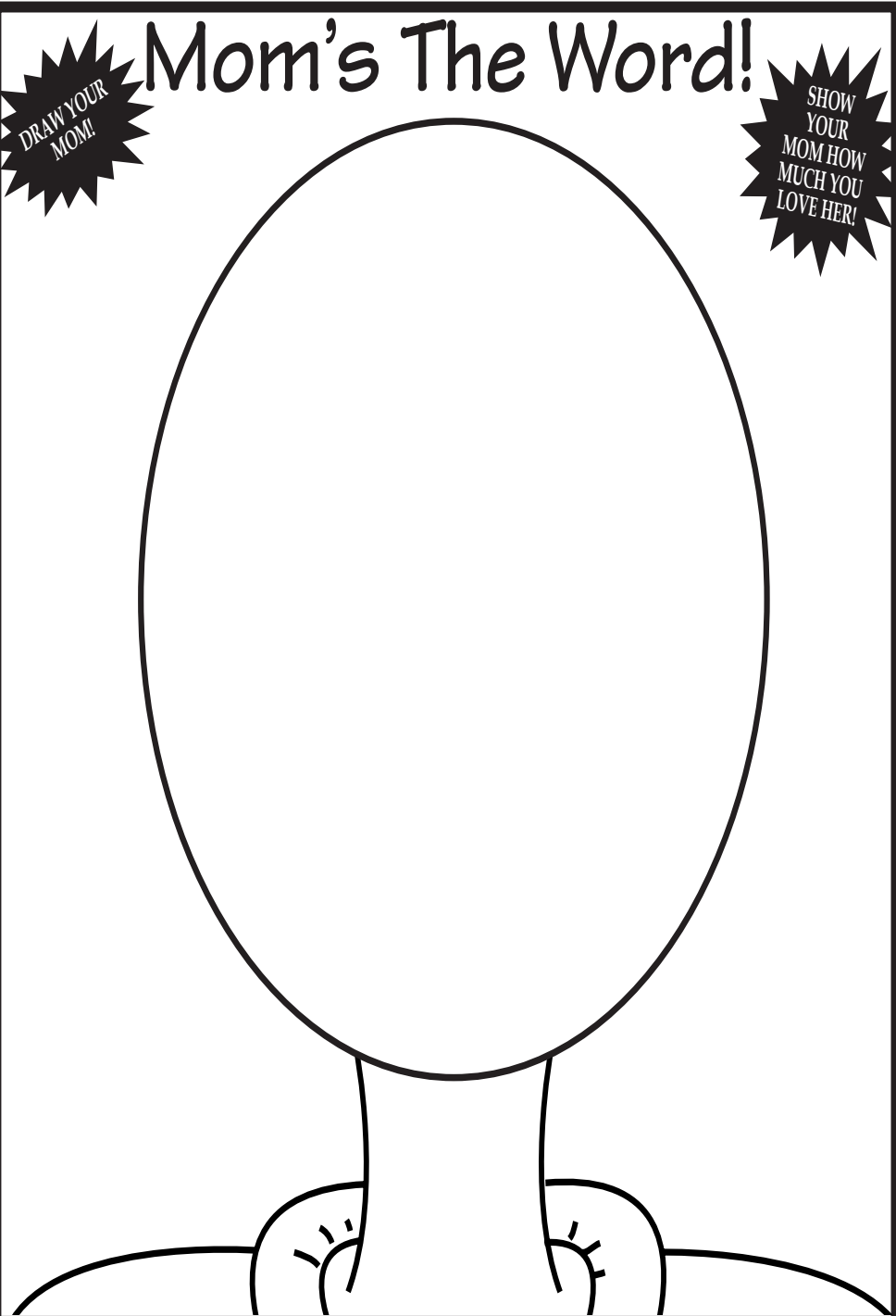
Craig has a long and distinguished involvement with the Bank, having first been named a Corporator in 1974. He was named Trustee in 1977 and has served in various Board capacities for the Bank and holding company. Craig served as Chairman of the Board since 2004.

Two new Corporators were also elected at the annual meeting: Maureen B. Ford and Rosamond “Ros” Kane.

East Cambridge Savings Bank also held elections for the roles of first senior vice president and senior vice president. SVP Francesca B. DeFabrizio,

who joined the Bank in 1980 and currently serves as chief human resources officer, was elected first senior vice president. Michael S. Allen, a Bank employee since 1986 and currently serving as senior operations officer and the Bank’s community reinvestment act officer, was elected senior vice president. Joanne Aliber, who joined the Bank in September 2020 as director of marketing, was also elected senior vice president.

To read the Bank’s annual report, which was released at the meeting, please visit ecsb.com.



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SCHOOL UPDATES

DISTRICT UPDATES

•The District hosted its second Recruitment Fair with the Human Resources Department. There were 24 participants.

•The Hooks and Berkowitz Schools joined forces to hold a night at the symphony. More than 50 students and families packed ZOOM to hear an exclusive concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra for youth. Students and families were treated to the sounds of Dvorak, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

•Chelsea High Alumni Spotlight: CHS Alum Precious Perez was featured in B Squared Magazine. Precious’ talent and community activism were highlighted in the article.

EARLY LEARNING CENTER UPDATES

•ELC - Miss Lindsay and Mr. Jose’s class enjoyed making glitter volcanoes in science last Tuesday.

BERKOWITZ SCHOOL UPDATES

•Fourth grade students in Mrs. Hubert’s STEM Challenge group participated in the Cambridge Science Festival’s Curiosity Challenge - responding to the prompt “What are you curious about?” Congratulations to Viviana Bermudez -- her collage expressing her questions



WELCOME BACK K-4 AND TEACHERS! Chelsea Public Schools welcomed back students in grades K-4 at the ELC and the Burke Complex in its second phase of Re-opening on April 12. Students at the Elementary schools were happy to be back and see their classmates and teachers again. All students did a great job with mask wearing and social distancing. The District also welcomed back Middle school teachers from the Browne, the Wright Academy, and the Morrie Seigal Clark Ave school, as well as CHS Bridge Academy teachers. Teachers were greeted with special treats as they prepare for their students to return after April break on April 28. Thank you to all of the Buildings and Grounds staff, Technology teams, Administrators, Parent Information Center Staff, Clerks, Teachers, and Paras, the Chelsea School Committee, the Teacher’s Union, and the Central Office team for making reopening a celebration for all.

about Global Warming has been selected as one of the winners. Some 200 winning entries were chosen out of nearly 3,000, to be published on the Curiosity Challenge website and in an upcoming book.

•Ms. Brown’s Class enjoyed being with their friends and the new playground at the MCB Complex.

SOKOLOWSKI SCHOOL UPDATES

•The Sokolowski is so excited to have kids back in the building. First grad-

ers in room S112 practiced fire drill procedures and enjoyed a sun-kissed mask break outside last week - not to mention the much needed snacks.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL UPDATES

•Last Wednesday, teachers in the Bridge Academy at CHS returned to the building. Veteran teacher Miguel Hernando and first-year teacher William Estrada participated in a team-building activities with other staff members.

•On Tuesday, April 13, participants of the Chelsea Police Youth Academy Internship took part in a presentation from the CPD Drug Unit. Interns have been participating in this hybrid internship as part of the Chelsea High School Internship Program since the end of February and will be completing the 100-hour internship program by the end of May led by David Batchelor Jr., Maria Barbosa, Aristides Rodriguez.

It was awesome to see Officer Jonathan Perez,



Chelsea High School 2009 Graduate, join the unit in presenting to the interns. A big thank you to Chelsea High School Graduate Minnie Cruz, from the class of 1990 and owner of Chelsea Sporting Goods, for delivering excellent service and designing the CPD Youth Academy uniforms.

CHELSEA OPPORTUNITY ACADEMY UPDATES

•Chelsea Opportunity Academy staff and students continued to adjust

to being back in school. Six more students completed courses last week and earned credits last week while others continued to work hard to balance work, school, and family life in order to complete their goals. A big congratulations to Morris Tejada who completed an experimental English course combining skills learned in his workplace with English language learning.

Cambridge Savings Bank Charitable Foundation donates \$5K to MVES Meals on Wheels program

Cambridge Savings Bank Charitable Foundation recently gave a grant of \$5,000 to Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) for its Meals on Wheels Program and has provided a total of \$15,000 in food assistance grants since the beginning of the pandemic. These grants ensure that MVES’ program participants are have access to carefully prepared meals delivered on a daily basis by a person who knows and cares about them. Most participants are low to moderate income individuals and the program helps to ensure that food insecurity is being met.

Across the communities MVES serves of Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose,

North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop, Meals on Wheels delivers an average of 3,200 meals daily making sure that MVES consumers will receive a nutritious meal.

The Meals on Wheels Program provides hot and cold nutritional meals on a daily basis to individuals as some may struggle to prepare meals for themselves due to physical or cognitive limitations and/or financial difficulties.

“We are very grateful to the Cambridge Savings Bank Charitable Foundation for their grants, especially during these challenging times that COVID-19 has brought,” says Daniel O’Leary, CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services. “Yet, de-

spite the pandemic, our Nutrition team has continued to serve home delivered meals to consumers, and the number of those needing meals delivered has increased. The Foundation’s donations will certainly help us take care of the increase in meals required.”

“It’s important for CSB to support organizations like Mystic Valley Elder Services – particularly in these challenging times when access to nutritious meals is so critical,” says Wayne Patenaude, President & CEO of Cambridge Savings Bank. “We are a proud supporter of MVES and glad that our donations will help deliver meals to more individuals who need them.”



Cambridge Savings Bank AVP, Small Business Development Officer Olritch Donnat presents a \$5,000 check to Mystic Valley Elder Services Nutrition Director Angie Fitzgerald and Nutrition Program Manager Linda Crowe. The grant will go towards Mystic Valley Elder Services’ Meals on Wheels Program.

LOCAL STUDENT EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

Escalante Named to the Head of School Scholar Honors List at Pomfret School

Laisha Escalante of Chelsea from the Class of 2023

was named to the Winter 2020-2021 Head of School Scholar Honors list at Pomfret School. To achieve this level of distinction, Laisha earned a grade point aver-

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Chelsea native Danny Cooksey will coach Revere’s semi-pro football team

By Cary Shuman

The Greater Boston Stallions will make their East Coast Football League (ECFL) debut semi-professional football debut this summer and a Chelsea native will be the head coach.

Danny Cooksey, who grew up on Central Avenue in Chelsea before the family moved to Lynn, is the new head coach of the Stallions who will be playing their home games at Harry DellaRusso Stadium in Revere. Danny, 36, is the son of William Cooksey and Kelly Cooksey.

“I attended kindergarten at the Shurtleff School and Saint Rose, grades 1-8,” said Cooksey, who played youth football and baseball in Chelsea, following in the footsteps of other members of his family.

Cooksey graduated in 2003 from Lynn English where he played four years of football as a running back and linebacker in then Coach Gary Molea’s program.

“Those were great days,” said Cooksey. “I learned a lot of football from Coach Molea. My sophomore

year we went 8-2. Brent Tarasuik was our quarterback. Unfortunately, I never beat Classical in the Thanksgiving game.”

Cooksey played semi-professional football himself for the North Shore Generals (Lynn) from 2007 to 2014 and later served as linebacker coach and defensive coordinator the Generals for five seasons. The Generals play in the New England Football League (NEFL) while the Stallions are first-year members of the East Coast Football League.

“I’m excited to be the first head coach of the Stallions organization,” said Cooksey. “It’s a new journey for everyone. We’ll have about 60 players on our team.”

Cooksey said he has players on the roster representing several area communities. He couldn’t be happier with the team’s decision to locate its operations in the city of Revere.

“When the option to get this stadium jumped up, I was all over it – I wanted to be in Revere,” said Cooksey. “I just hope everyone in Revere and Chelsea

comes out to our games and enjoys the experience. It’s going to be fun and a great family environment.”

Stallions team owner Anthony Collins said he’s very happy to have an experienced coach like Cooksey at the helm of his first-year team.

“Coach Cooksey has played semi-pro football and coached semi-pro football and those experiences made him an outstanding candidate for our head coaching position,” said Collins. “We’re very excited to have him on board as our head coach.”

Cooksey will have former Ohio All-State quarterback Arron “Skooby” Cobbs running the Stallions’ offense. Cobbs, 33, was a highly recruited prospect while leading his high school team to two Ohio state titles. Among the many Division 1 schools recruiting Cobbs was The Ohio State University Buckeyes’ football program.

“I love playing football,” said Cobbs, who is 6-foot 1-inch, and 220 pounds. “I was very happy when the team owner (Anthony Col-



The Stallions “Big Three”, GM Brad Yancey, Owner Anthony Collins and Head Coach, Danny Cooksey.

lins) and general manager (Brad Yancey) asked me to come over and play for the Stallions. They’re building something new here and I wanted to be a part of it.”

Cobbs, who should be a crowd favorite with his dynamic passing skills, said the Stallions have assembled a very talented roster.

“It looks very promising,” said Cobbs. “We have a lot of new guys mixed in with some veteran guys, a great coaching staff and I think we’re going to do really well this year.”

Cobbs came away from very impressed by the facilities at Della Russo Stadium.

“This is my first time being here and the stadium is gorgeous,” said Cobbs after the team’s opening

night of practice. “I can’t wait to fill the stands and get the community out behind us. It’s going to be really nice.”

The Stallions will play their first home game in Revere on Saturday, June 26 at noon.

Tickets will be \$10 per person and free for children 12-and-under.

TSA seeks input on mobile driver’s licenses to inform REAL ID rulemaking

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans and Transportation Security Administration (TSA) published a request for information in the Federal Register seeking information about security standards and technologies concerning mobile driver’s licenses. Responses to the request for information will support future DHS/TSA rulemaking to update the REAL ID Act implementing

regulation to accommodate mobile driver’s licenses.

Mobile driver’s licenses are digital representations of physical driver’s licenses, and are typically accessed via an app installed on a smartphone. Conceptually, mobile driver’s licenses are similar to digital representations of physical credit cards that are accessed via apps installed on smartphones. DHS and TSA are interested in mobile driver’s licenses because, compared to physi-

cal driver’s licenses, mobile driver’s licenses could provide greater security to TSA and all federal agencies verifying an individual’s identity, stronger privacy protections to individuals, and health and safety benefits to all users by enabling touchless identity verification.

“The TSA workforce comprises teams of security-focused innovators who look for opportunities to improve security and the traveler experience across the

nation’s transportation network,” said Darby LaJoye, Senior Official Performing the Duties of the TSA Administrator. “The mobile driver’s license is one emerging technology example, and TSA is interested in exploring its incorporation into our identity verification processes.”

The Request for Information, solicits comments and input regarding technical approaches, applicable industry standards and best

practices to ensure that mobile driver’s licenses can be issued and authenticated with features that ensure security, privacy and identity fraud detection. Comments may be submitted until June 18, 2021.

The REAL ID Act applies to mobile and digital driver’s licenses and identification cards. To enable federal agency acceptance of mobile driver’s licenses for “official purposes,” which the REAL ID Act

defines as including access to federal facilities, nuclear power plants, and boarding federally regulated commercial aircraft, the REAL ID Act implementing regulation requires an update to accommodate mobile driver’s licenses. This request for information will inform potential updates to the regulation.

For more information on REAL ID, please visit TSA.gov.



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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

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

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	Varias 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

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

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

1960s MOTHERS' PROTEST HAS BEEN DIGITALLY REMASTERED

EAST BOSTON - Historic news footage of the group of East Boston mothers that took on Logan Airport Expansion in the late 1960s has been digitally remastered.

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

The 11 minute film shows the mothers blocking Maverick Street and forcing the construction trucks to a standstill. State police arrive on the scene and manhandle some of the Eastie mothers--led by Eastie icons like Anna DeFronzo and Karen Maddalena, arrested men that joined the protest as well as on site speeches by former State Rep. George DiLorenzo and State Sen. Mario Umana.

The news footage culminates with former Mayor Kevin White arriving in Eastie to join with the Maverick Mothers and community and put an end to the trucks using the residential street.

The news footage was painstakingly restored by Eastie resident and Head

of Special Collections and University Archivist at Northeastern University Giordana Mecagni.

On September 28, 1968 a group of mothers gathered in what was to become a historic protest against the Port Authority and airport expansion.

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

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

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

Frustration was growing in the neighborhood and DiLorenzo met with the Maverick Street residents and the group decided to meet on the street the next day and block the trucks. People felt this radical 'sit in' approach could be effective.

It was decided that only women and children would participate in the

demonstration because many felt if men were involved it might lead to fights and violence. The group notified the media, put out a simple press release and on the next day, September 28, the demonstration began.

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

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

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

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

That night the event was all over the evening news.

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

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

COVID TEST POSITIVE TEST RATE INCREASES

East Boston - East Boston's weekly COVID 19 positive test rate increased another 10 percent after reporting a 20 percent increase three weeks ago.

According to the latest data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), last week, 2,017 Eastie residents were tested for the virus last week and 6.6 percent were positive -- a 10 percent increase from the six percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

The latest spike comes after Eastie reported an increase of 16 percent and 20 percent respectively week over week since late last month.

Of the 38,062 Eastie residents tested for COVID since the pandemic began, 19 percent overall were found to be positive for the virus. This was an increase of half a point from the 18.9 percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

However, positive test rates citywide decreased but still remain at the five percent threshold. According to the BPHC, 28,091 residents were tested and five percent were COVID positive--this was a 3.8 percent decrease from the 5.2 percent positive test rate reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

The 5 percent threshold has been used to plan Boston's phased reopening strategies.

Eastie's COVID infection rate increased by 2 percent last week and went from 1,522.3 cases per 10,000 residents to 1553.2 cases per 10,000 residents.

An additional 175 Eastie residents contracted the virus and there are now 7,289 confirmed cases, up from the 7,144 reported two weeks ago.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 2.7 percent percent last week and went from 65,474 cases to 66,977 confirmed cases in a week. Five additional Boston residents died from the virus last week and there are now 1,358 total deaths in the city from COVID.

DIPIERRO NAMED PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE

EVERETT - With Council President Wayne Matewsky still recovering from health challenges, the City Council took the cautionary step to vote Councilor Anthony DiPierro in as President Pro Tempore -- with DiPierro getting eight votes from his colleagues to lead the body until Matewsky can

HAPPY TIMES AT MILLER FIELD



Shown above, Maura Dorr and teammates celebrate Dorr's second goal of the game that gave the Vikings a 2-0 lead over Boston Latin Monday at Miller Field. Latin battled back, however, and the game ended tied 2-2.

return.

On Monday night, with Matewsky still in tough condition from a major heart attack he suffered while in Florida last month, Councilor DiPierro put a piece on the agenda calling for the election of a Pro Tempore.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin -- noting he and DiPierro have had their differences -- said he would nominate DiPierro to be the Pro Tempore.

"Unfortunately, due to Councilor Matewsky's condition, he is unable to do the job at this time," McLaughlin said. "We need to keep things going and have a President Pro Tempore that knows the ropes and has been the President before and can run a meeting. I leave my personal feelings aside and do place a nomination for Councilor DiPierro. I know he can do the job and I know Council President Matewsky would want him to."

DiPierro said he would only want to run a fair and efficient meeting. He said he would move the meetings to the School Committee meeting area immediately at the next meeting, to allow for the Chambers to be renovated and for the meetings to be supported better technically. He said he wanted to use the Committee structure extensively and that he would restore the meetings to Facebook Live as soon as possible.

Not everyone was for the move.

Councilor Fred Capone said he felt everyone was jumping the gun to elect a new leader when it wasn't totally certain the condition of Councilor Matewsky and his timeline for a potential return to office.

"I don't take any issue with Councilor DiPierro," he said. "I think he was a good leader...but my concern was to be open and transparent. I haven't heard any others that were interested. I would have liked to lay this over to the next meeting for everyone to have time to think about it."

Councilor John Hanlon said he could understand the concerns about relatives serving in the two highest offices, but he also said he believes that the Council can be independent.

"The mayor doesn't rule the Council," he said. "Anthony DiPierro doesn't rule the Council. The Council rules the Council."

In the end, DiPierro

got the vote of eight colleagues, and abstaining from the vote were Capone and Adrien.

DiPierro said he would serve only as long as Matewsky was unable to do so.

Matewsky said to return to Everett this week

By all accounts, things weren't looking great for Council President Wayne Matewsky last Friday following surgery in Florida. He had been in critical condition for days, and things weren't reversing fast.

However, over the weekend it was reported that he has taken a step in the right direction and is on the mend. He is supposedly going to be able to travel back to Everett from Florida this week.

Councilor Anthony DiPierro said Matewsky was doing better than expected and had improved significantly over last weekend. He was not expected to be able to return anytime soon, but now that has seemingly changed. Once back, it was expected he would have a long recovery and rehabilitation period in Boston. No one is sure when he'll return to the Council, but his health situation has certainly improved since last Friday.

COVID NUMBERS REMAIN WITH LITTLE CHANGE

EVERETT - The numbers of COVID-19 cases in Everett has levelled off per week at between 100 and 130 each week.

This week there were 119 new cases reported, which was up slightly from 103 cases last week. Two weeks ago there were 122 cases, and that has pretty much been the trend for the last two months.

The most recent numbers are as follows:

- Tuesday, April 13 - 23
- Monday, April 12 - 7
- Sunday, April 11 - 19
- Saturday, April 10 - 14
- Friday, April 9 - 5
- Thursday, April 8 - 22
- Wednesday, April 7 - 23
- Tuesday, April 6 - 6

On Monday, Jan. 4, Everett moved its testing full-time indoors at the Samuel Gentile Recreation Center on Elm Street. Testing is done Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturdays, testing is done noon to 6 p.m. It was announced this week that the Rec Center

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St. Mary’s and Our Lady of Grace are becoming a new parish

By Stephen W. Fielding

A seamless and natural transition to become a new parish is currently taking place between St. Mary of the Assumption Church of Revere and Our Lady of Grace Church serving Chelsea and Everett that includes a beautiful, spiritual Haitian community and a growing Vietnamese community. The newly-formed parish will be named with suggestions from Fr. John Sheridan, Pastor, the staff of both churches, and the parishioners of each church. Final approval for a new parish name will be made by Cardinal Sean O’Malley who received three final proposals last week. To be clear: Each church will retain its current name and unique history.

Both churches have shared one pastor and have been working together for ten years, the last three as a collaborative. Fr. Jim Barry was initially the pastor for seven years for both churches. Fr. John Sheridan began his tenure as pastor three years ago this coming June when the collaborative was officially formed. Being a builder of parishes, relationships, and collaboratives, he has brought a special spirituality and deep-rooted faith, joyful exuberance, and a very down-to-earth personality that is contagious and appreciated by the congregation of both churches. Through his motivation, the designation Morning Star Catholic Collaborative and the collaborative logo was created with participation by all.

As a side note: Morning Star is a title of the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus. Since both churches are named after her, albeit with different titles, it is hoped that the new parish name will reflect the collaborative’s current name or one attributed to her.

Fr. John recently posted a letter to all parishioners on www.morningstarcatholic.org, the Morning Star Catholic Collaborative Facebook page, presented this news at all recent masses, and spoke to parishioners on his weekly Monday video to parishioners called “A Word From Our Sponsor”. He stated, “Most of what we need to do we’ve been doing for years, and in many ways, there will be no noticeable difference in the daily life of our families. This will not affect our particular churches - St. Mary’s church and Our Lady of Grace church, our buildings and facilities and programs will remain as they are - we will have one parish. This merger will simply allow us to streamline what we do and make it easier and better. Both have so much to give- Our Lady of Grace’s history and dedication to social action, Generations of Faith, a strong and vital Haitian community and a strong Prattville community; St. Mary of the Assumption’s energy, social interaction and Faith Formation program- and our united commitment to St. Joseph Parish in L’Asile, Haiti - both parishes serve as homes to groups and organizations; we share staff members, musicians and clergy.”

Fr. John continued, “Folks from both parishes have been meeting for months to build a Pastoral Council. The next step for our two parish families is to strengthen our bonds for a strong future for our faith communities. We will also embrace a new name for our parish. Both parish families are dedicated to Mary - and that identity is important to us. I trust that we can, inspired by the Blessed Mother, find the right name. I hope that we will be able to keep the Morning Star in the new name, to be able to keep and share the beautiful image of our Blessed Mother. Please keep in mind that our church names will remain Our Lady of Grace and St. Mary’s - it is our combined parish name that we are developing. I sincerely believe that this is in the best interests of our families, each of us and all of us. There have already been 16 parish mergers since last March throughout the Archdiocese, in towns like Medford, Lynn and Lynnfield, so this is far from new. Through it all, I ask your prayers and support. We have been aligning our parish families for quite a while, and we already share so much - it makes sense that at this point, particularly in this rather difficult time, we would share even more. Parishioner’s generosity has been a blessing. The fact remains that financially, neither parish can exist on their respective collections, even pre-pandemic, an essential element of a parish’s viability. I’m happy to report that we have

a business manager, Linda McElwaney, to help us look ahead. Yet I am concerned that with low attendance in both churches (even before this pandemic), the weekly collections will not be able to cover the basics without going through the funds we have, but combined, we can build on each other’s strengths. The loss of Bingo, the Women’s Club’s Christmas calendar, the Christmas Bazaar, the preschool program at St. Mary’s, the Flea Market and the several fundraisers held throughout the year have taken a significant toll on us. Even with a return to these activities, which I look forward to in the near future, it will take a long time to get back to pre-pandemic interest and numbers.”

Linda DeCristoforo has been Pastoral Associate for both churches for many years and has been a vital part of both staffs. Linda holds Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies from Emmanuel College and earned a Master’s degree in Pastoral Ministry from the Institute for Pastoral Ministry for Religious Education with a concentration in Liturgy and Worship at Boston College. Her steady, unwavering faith and self-assuring spirituality solidifies her inner strength that is very evident when she speaks to you. Her leadership role in faith formation, various parish ministries and services, and liturgy and worship are quite respected and appreciated by all parishioners. She and Fr. John are truly remarkable people with complemen-



Fr. John Sheridan, Pastor (right) and Linda DeCristoforo, Pastoral Associate (left) are ready to lead St. Mary of the Assumption, Revere and Our Lady of Grace, Chelsea/Everett through the process to become one parish with a new name. Each church will retain their individual names and identities.

tary personalities that certainly radiates positiveness and togetherness for both church communities. Linda expressed excitement with the new merger and offered, “All faith formation programs, confirmations, communions, religious education programs, all ministers (lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, etc.) together, will present new opportunities and not a real change.”

Fr. John is clearly excited for both churches and the parishioners of the newly formed parish whose name is expected to be approved in the next several months. “This good, great for the future. It will certainly help us. Now we have great hope, joy, and expectations, and can focus on families and chil-

dren, and brining everyone together in fully filled church soon! We have bog plans. As I say we should look up and look ahead.”

He emphasized, “During this pandemic we have so many volunteers to ensure protocols were kept- from temperature takers, contact tracers. People sanitizing the churches, cleaners, so many, many people who gave their time and put themselves at risk. I am humbled and grateful.”

So, now is definitely a time to look up and look ahead as St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Revere and Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea/ Everett await approval of their new parish name while keeping their current church names in a seamless and natural transition.

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est site will remain open until June 30.

Additionally, there is also a testing resource for Everett residents only via the Mass General COVID-19 testing van. The van is located every Thursday at the Norwood Street Parking Lot in Everett Square. The hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and proof of Everett residency is required. Updates on the van are posted on the Kraft Community Health website.

PATRICK STEPPING DOWN AS COACH

LYNN - Lynn Tech boys basketball coach Stevie Patrick, who led the Tigers’ program for the past five seasons, has stepped down from his position.

Patrick, who played basketball at Tech for two seasons before enrolling at Tabor Academy and later served as an assistant coach at Tech, informed Tech Director of Athletics Adolph Graciale of his decision on March 13. Tech did not have a boys basketball season this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Stevie told me he wants to spend more time with his family and his son,” Graciale told the Lynn Journal. “He definitely loves coaching here at Tech. He just wanted to put quality time in with his family and I understood that totally. It takes a lot of work being a head coach of any team. I thank Stevie for his excellent leadership as our coach.”

Patrick, a former college basketball player at Quinnipiac and UMass Dartmouth, took over the Tech program in 2016, succeeding David Leary, who is now the Revere High boys basketball coach.

Patrick helped his teams achieve great success during his basketball-playing career. In his sophomore year at Tech, Patrick starred on a 16-5 team. At Tabor, Patrick excelled for two New England Prep School championship teams. During his freshman year at Division 1 Quinnipiac, the Bobcats had a 21-8 record. At UMass Dartmouth, Patrick helped lead the Corsairs to an ECAC title.

At the head coach, Patrick was building a successful program in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, trying to return the Tigers to the heights they had reached under former Coach Marvin Avery, who is now coaching at Lynn Classical.

Patrick is highly regarded as an outstanding teacher of the game and his players benefited greatly from the knowledge and experience he brought to the Tech bench.

Graciale has posted the position and a large number of candidates have expressed their interest in the Tech job.

“We have received a ton of applications,” said Graciale. “It seemed like it was an NBA job by the number of candidates that have inquired or applied for the position.”

The significant interest in a Lynn basketball coaching position is understandable. The city has been the center of the basketball universe for decades, notably when the great Pancho Bingham and Stu Primus played for an undefeated state championship Classical team. Tom Grassa led the Rams to back-to-back state championships (1993-94). The incomparable Marvin Avery guided the Tech Ti-

gers to a state title in 2002. More recently, Antonio Anderson (English) led his team to back-to-back state titles and an undefeated season this year while David Brown (St. Mary’s) brought a state championship home to Lynn after winning a title in Winthrop.

The Lynn girls basketball scene is also home to extraordinary coaches. At St. Mary’s, Jeff Newhall has three state championship on his resume and this year’s team was poised to bring home another title after winning 20 games in the regular season (The State Tournament was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic). At Classical, Tom Sawyer has built a winning program that has consistently qualifies for the State Tournament and sends players on to compete at the next level. Mackenzie Charles led English to an undefeated regular season in the GBL and he has restored the program to Freddie Hogan-era basketball prominence.

So Adolph Graciale and the selection committee will have interviews with several well-qualified candidates before making its recommendation to Tech Principal Carissa Karakados.

Graciale will lead the selection committee that includes Tech Assistant Athletic Director Joe Conlon, Vice Principal Fred Gallo, Tech girls basketball head coach Kaitlyn Wechsler, Tech department administrator Claire Price, and Tech media coordinator Noubertson Rateau.

“We’ll begin setting up our interviews for the last week in April and the first week in May,” said Graciale.

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Review of Attorney Foss’ behavior while a Suffolk County Prosecutor finds troubling, but not criminal, behavior

Review of Attorney FAn independent investigation of the alleged actions of a former assistant district attorney during his tenure with the office from 2008 to 2016 found Adam Foss’ behavior with young adult women interns was troubling and violated expectations regarding the behavior of employees, but did not constitute criminal conduct.

Last November, a number of women alleged in print and online that Foss, a former Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office (SCDAO) employee, engaged in behavior that ranged from inappropriate and an abuse of his authority, to unethical and criminal. Although Foss left SCDAO three years before she assumed office, District Attorney Rachael Rollins engaged Goodwin Procter to investigate the allegations once she learned of them. The expansive scope of the external review included whether: there were allegations or evidence that Mr. Foss engaged in any such alleged conduct

during his tenure at SC-DAO; and SCDAO had relevant policies and procedures to protect interns and staff from sexual harassment and misconduct in place back then, as well as now.

“In sum, our investigation did not reveal evidence of any per se violation of any law, formal SCDAO policy, or ethical rules by Mr. Foss during his tenure as an ADA,” attorneys Roberto M. Braceras and Jennifer L. Chunias, who led the Goodwin Procter investigation, wrote in an April 14 letter to DA Rollins. “That being said, our review identified evidence that Mr. Foss engaged in concerning conduct with at least two female Office interns and students that violated informal SCDAO expectations and norms.” The former SCDAO leadership in place during Mr. Foss’ employment, maintains that they were never made aware of his misconduct pertaining to women inside or outside the Office, prior to the allegations that surfaced

in late 2020. Those allegations led to DA Rollins retaining us to conduct this review, explained the attorneys. “Our investigation likewise did not identify any evidence that the Office’s then senior management team failed to respond to any allegation of misconduct by Mr. Foss during his tenure.”

“All of the women who brought their experiences to light - sharing intimate details of deception, coercion, manipulation, and even sexual assault - exhibited tremendous courage,” said DA Rollins. “Much of the behavior alleged occurred outside of Suffolk County and it is my understanding that at least one other investigation is ongoing.”

Enhancing professionalism and supporting staff were key goals for DA Rollins when she took over the office in January 2019. In the Spring of 2020, well before the allegations arose, DA Rollins directed her diverse executive leadership team to conduct a review and revamp of the office’s HR

policies and procedures. That review, while ongoing, has already led to the updating of the office’s sexual harassment policy, the creation of a new protocol that centralizes and codifies all internship hiring and supervision, and the introduction of a new onboarding process that explains to every SCD- AO staff member, on their first day, the office’s policies that support a safe, welcoming, and inclusive workplace and the DA’s high standards for ethical and professional behavior. A new HR manual, incorporating enhanced reporting and compliance procedures, is in its final stages and a training on that manual has already been scheduled.

The April 14 letter to DA Rollins says “we have made certain recommendations regarding potential enhancements to certain legacy SCDAO policies, compliance reporting procedures, and employee training, to ensure that they appropriately address the key areas of risk identified through our

investigation. We understand that enhancements to these legacy policies and protocols were already underway immediately prior to the initiation of our investigation.”

The letter notes the Office and DA Rollins were cooperative and did not limit the review in any way. The investigation involved confidential interviews with 28 people and targeted searches of a vast collection of electronic documents. While DA Rollins and the Goodwin attorneys have released the letter, the investigative report remains confidential to protect the privacy of those individuals who came forward during the investigation. “Victims always have a right to tell their own stories and should be given the opportunity, empowerment, and respect to control their narrative. This is not SC-DAO’s story to tell. I want to explain the process and scope of the investigation, that we took the allegations very seriously and that we have already, or are now putting in place policies, protocols and procedures to ensure that the troubling behavior reported cannot happen again,” said DA Rollins. DA Rollins said she is acutely aware there could be other victims who “may not want to, or be ready to, disclose encounters or harm yet, if ever. Everyone experiences trauma differently. Everyone heals differently. That Mr. Foss’ behavior in Suffolk County was not ‘criminal’ is of no solace to the women his conduct impacted and harmed. As the leader

of this Office, I want to personally apologize for your experience here. You did not deserve the treatment you were subjected to. It was unprofessional and not appropriate,” said DA Rollins. “Survivors deserve immediate access to supports and resources for their recovery. There are organizations and people who can help. Whether internally or through our partner agencies, there are a wide variety of supports and services available to anyone experiencing or struggling with the impacts of sexual harassment or sexual assault. Charlene Luma, the Chief of Victim Witness Assistance, is available to make those connections and can be reached at Charlene. Luma@mass.gov or 617-619-4173.”

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. While the victims of any crime are asked to call 911 in an emergency, survivors of sexual violence can also call their local rape crisis center for free and confidential services and to discuss their options.

Support is available for all survivors of sexual violence, regardless of whether they wish to take part in a criminal prosecution. Services by city and town can be found at www.jane-doe.org/find_help/search.

In Suffolk County, the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center offers a free and confidential 24-hour hotline at 800-841-8371. The Boston Area Rape Crisis Center provides medical accompaniment and many other free services to victims of rape and sexual assault.

OBITUARIES

Mary Sweeney

July 9, 1933 – April 14, 2121

Mary C. (Jaynes) Sweeney, 87, passed away on Wednesday, April 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Chelsea, she was a beloved daughter of the late Emily (Lombardozzi) Jaynes Gaff and William Jaynes. She attended local schools and was a lifelong resident of Chelsea.

Mary worked for a time at the former Jay & Cee Delicatessen in Chelsea. She also worked as a cafeteria manager with Services Systems and later with Marriot Hospitality Services, managing the workplace cafeterias at Polaroid in Cambridge. She retired in 1995.

Mary led a quiet private life with her beloved companion, Francis Woodford. Together they enjoyed vacationing in their travel trailer at the Friendly Beaver Campground in New Boston, NH. Mary also enjoyed reading, doing daily crossword puzzles and enjoying time with Francis, her family and friends.

She is survived by her beloved life companion of 42 years, Francis J. Woodford of Chelsea. She was the devoted mother of the late Mary Jane McNeil



and step-mother of Carol Leonardo of Florida; dear sister and sister-in-law of the late Nancy Laberge, and her companion, John Curra of Chelsea, Albert “Sonny” Jaynes of Nevada and his late wife, Pauline Jaynes and she is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, friends and extended family members.

Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend a funeral gathering from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea, today, Thursday, April 22 at 10 a.m. followed by graveside services and interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden at 11 a.m. All services will be held in accordance to the Commonwealth of MA Covid-19 Phase-IV regulations.

We encourage family and friends who wish, to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book, visit: www.Welshfh.com.

Joseph Earl Twombly

May 6, 1931 – April 16, 2021

Joseph Earl Twombly, 89, passed away at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital on April 16 after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Chelsea, a beloved son of the late Ernest and Flor-

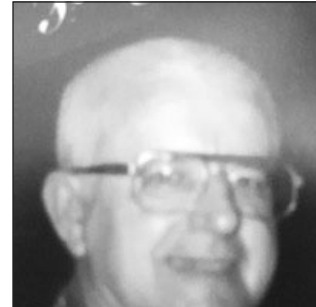
ence (Gibbeau) Twombly, he attended local schools and graduated from Chelsea High School.

“Earl” enlisted in the US Army in 1950 and served during the Korean War. He was awarded four Bronze Stars and was honorably discharged in 1953.

He married the former Ella Paradis and together they resided in Chelsea, Malden and Hawaii. He was widowed in 1998 after sharing 47 years of love and deep devotion.

Earl worked as a pipefitter at the Charlestown Naval Shipyard from 1966 to 1973. When Charlestown closed, he transferred to the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in Honolulu, HI. He retired in 1992. Earl and Ella remained in Hawaii for several years after his retirement. After Ella’s passing in 1998, he returned to Malden and has been residing there since.

He was a faithful parishioner and communicant at St. Joseph’s Church in Malden, a past member of the American Legion Post 462, Boston and the Knights of Columbus Council 11743 in Oahu, HI. He was a six term past commander of the US Gaylord Dillingham, VFW Post 4951 in Honolulu and was a mem-



ber of the “Military Order of Cooties.”

The beloved husband of 47 years to the late Ella (Paradis) Twombly, he was the dear brother of the late Edna Baker, Florence “Val” Twombly, Bowden E. “Bob” Twombly and Frederick “Shamrock” Twombly. He is lovingly survived by his sister-in-law, Elizabeth “Betty” Paradis of Revere and the loved and cherished uncle of Patrice and Eric Montefusco, Derek Paradis and the late William Paradis

Funeral and family visitation will begin from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea on Friday, April 23 at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph’s Church, 770 Salem St., Malden at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. “Earl” will be inurned in National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific “The Punch Bowl” in Honolulu, Hawaii at a later date.

All services will be held in accordance to the Commonwealth of MA Covid-19 Phase-IV regulations. We encourage family and friends who wish, to offer condolences at this time by means of the online guest book at www.welshfh.com

MVES recognizes those who lend a hand

The theme for National Volunteer Week is Celebrate Service, an opportunity to shine a light on the people and causes that inspire us to serve. Volunteerism empowers individuals to find their purpose, to take their passion and turn it into meaningful change. When each of us, in our own way, answers the call to make a difference, we make progress in solving our most persistent problems, and create stronger communities and a more just society.

National Volunteer Week—started on April 18 and ends April 24— is an opportunity to recognize and thank Mystic Valley Elder Services’ 400+ volunteers who lend their use their time, talent, voice and resources to meet the critical needs of our communities.

“Our volunteers’ stories serve to inspire others to

take action, to realize their power to make a difference, and be a force that transforms the world. This Week is a time to celebrate the impact of volunteer service has on our communities,” says Leah Mulrenan, MVES Volunteer Program Manager.

National Volunteer Week was established in 1974 and has grown exponentially each year, with thousands of volunteer projects and special events scheduled throughout the week. It is an opportunity to honor the impact of all those who do good in our communities, and inspire others to make a difference and improve the world.

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Free Bluebikes rides to COVID-19 vaccination appointments

Staff Report

To boost access to COVID-19 vaccines and support transportation needs as more Massachusetts residents become eligible, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts (“Blue Cross”) will sponsor free Bluebikes rides to and from vaccination sites located within the Bluebikes system beginning on Monday, April 19. Providing equitable access to vaccines is a critical priority for Blue Cross, which recently made a \$1 million commitment toward transportation to and from vaccination sites in underserved communities across the state, in partnership with Lyft and the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. Residents are eligible for two complimentary Bluebikes Adventure Pass rides, available across the system’s 10 municipalities: Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Newton, Revere, Somerville and Watertown. Blue Cross is the title sponsor of Bluebikes, which is owned by the municipalities and operated by Lyft.

“Bluebikes is an im-

portant part of our public transportation system in Boston, particularly during the pandemic,” said Boston Mayor Kim Janey. “We’re grateful for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts’ support in encouraging every Bostonian to get vaccinated.”

Riders can take advantage of this offer by downloading and opening the Bluebikes app on a mobile device and using the vaccination codes “BLUEVAX1” and “BLUEVAX2,” providing residents who require two vaccine doses with complimentary Bluebikes trips for both appointments. Each code will unlock one free Adventure Pass beginning April 19, and includes free unlimited two-hour rides for a 24-hour period, giving riders the flexibility to travel to and from a vaccination site (for information and to find a vaccination location, please visit mass.gov/covid-19-vaccine). In addition, complimentary bike valets will be available at Bluebikes stations nearest two mass vaccination sites, the Hynes Convention Center (Newbury St. and Hereford St.) and the Reggie Lewis Center (Roxbury

Crossing), beginning April 26, courtesy of Blue Cross and Lyft. Bluebikes associates will offer expanded docking and bike availability to make coming and going easier.

“We’re committed to supporting our communities and removing barriers to this critical vaccine, especially in underserved areas,” said Kathy Klingler, chief consumer experience and marketing officer at Blue Cross. “As appointments become available to the majority of Massachusetts residents beginning Monday, we encourage residents to get vaccinated and to take advantage of safe and free transportation options.”

Blue Cross is in the fourth year of a six-year Bluebikes title sponsorship, which launched in May 2018. Through its partnership with the municipal owners of Bluebikes, Blue Cross continues to support system growth and accessibility, including station expansions, upgrades and additional bikes.

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PURSUANT TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS, c. 111, §1271
By virtue of an Orders of the Eastern Division of the Housing Court Department dated September 11, 2018 and March 3, 2021, in Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Chelsea v. Thalwanti Maharaj Singh, Docket No. 18H84CV000341, in favor of James F. Creed, Jr., Receiver, and against Thalwanti Maharaj Singh, establishing a lien under G.L. c.111, §1271 on the real estate known as 136 Orange Street, Chelsea, MA for the purpose of satisfying such lien, real estate will be sold at public auction at 9:00AM on the 5th day of May, 2021, on, or near, the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in a deed. To wit:
A certain parcel of land, with the dwelling house thereon situated at #136 Orange Street in said Chelsea, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY on Orange Street, thirty (30) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY on land now or formerly of Levi F. Corcum, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY on land formerly of Robert L. Rollins, thirty (30) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on other land nor or formerly of said Corcum, one hundred (100) feet. Containing 3,000 square feet of land.
Said parcel comprises parts of lots 83 and 84 on a plan of land belonging to the Heirs of Joshua Carter drawn by John Low, dated October, 1853, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 1002, Page 17, said parts being a strip ten (10) feet wide of lot 83 and a strip twenty (20) feet wide of lot 84.
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James F. Creed, Jr., Receiver
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Marginal Suffolk Fee Owner, LLC - attn: Bryan Blake
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22 Willow Street
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Mikael R. Vienneau
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For Special Permit for a driveway opening which does not meet current zoning requirements for side or rear lot lines at the premises known as: 63 Harvard Street
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NOTICE OF HEARING
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Gladys Vega
For Special Permit for a driveway opening which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for front yard setback and within five (5) feet of side lot line at the premises known as: 116 Clark Avenue
All interested parties wishing to provide a public comment or to join the meeting must communicate with John DePriest at: jdepriest@chelseama.gov. Name and address must be included in order to be read during the Public Speaking section of the meeting and email address in order to join the meeting.
A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: https://www.chelseama.gov/zoning-board-appeals/pages/zba-cases-2021
4/22/21, 4/29/21

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. SU21P0574GD
In the matter of: Abel Zelaya
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Chelsea, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Abel Zelaya is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to restore 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 05/03/2021. 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 22, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE
In accordance with Section 2-7 (b) and (d) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on April 12, 2021, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following orders:
Ordered, that the City Council hereby accepts and approves the Shah Family Foundation grant in the amount of 500,000 for the public purpose of funding the Chelsea Eats Debit Card Program.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$200,000 in Water Retained Earnings to the Water Enterprise Fund - Other Capital Line 601058-587100 for repairs to the Admiral's Hill Water Pump Station.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$211,750 from Free Cash to the Bunker Hill Community College Scholarship Program Expense Account #7400-578080 to provide tuition funding for Chelsea High School graduates.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$65,000 from Free Cash to the FY2021 Elder Affairs, Contract Services Expense Account #0154152-530600 for the Senior Transportation program.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the of \$50,000 in Free Cash to the Personnel

Dept. - Educational Assistance Line Account #0115251-519200 for an employee tuition reimbursement program.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$75,000 in Free Cash to the FY21 Planning Department Downtown Initiative Contract Services Line Account #30305-530600 for a grant program to restaurants for outdoor dining costs.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$200,000 in Free Cash to the FY21 Planning Department Contract Services Account #0117552-530600 for structural assessment, hazardous materials investigation, asbestos abatement work and interim stabilization measures at the Forbes site.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$2,043,500 in Free Cash to the FY21 DPW Streets and Sidewalks Capital Account #0142258-587000 for construction activity to restore the Quiet Zone in Chelsea.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$200,000 in Free Cash to the FY21 DPW Streets and Sidewalks Street Lights Installation Capital Account #0142258-581300.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$536,970 in Free Cash to the FY21 MIS Capital Computer Equipment Account #0115558-586500 for technology improvements.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$100,000.00 from Free Cash to the FY2021 DPW Structures and Grounds Building Maintenance Expense Account #0147052-524100.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$30,000.00 from Free Cash to the FY2021 DPW Structures and Grounds Overtime Salary Account #0147051-510400.
Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of funds in the amount of \$60,000.00 from Free Cash to the FY2021 DPW Streets and Sidewalks Overtime Salary Account #0142251-510400.
Copies of the orders are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA 02150.
Jeannette Cintron White City Clerk
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 00.11.00
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
The Chelsea Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Security and Surveillance Camera System Upgrade in Chelsea, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Macritchie Engineering. The Project consists of: Provision of a new security camera surveillance system at the Prattville Development with interconnection to CPD hub. The work is estimated to cost \$321,394.
Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive. **THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at www.biddocsonline.com .
Tutorials and instructions on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online (click on the "Tutorial" tab at the bottom footer). General bidders must

be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the following category of work, Electronic Security Systems, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and signed DCAMM Prime/General Contractor Update Statement. General Bids will be received until 11:00 AM on Thursday, 13 May 2021 and publicly opened online, forthwith.
Filed Sub-bids for the trades listed below will be received until on and publicly opened online, forthwith.
SUBTRADES
NONE
All Bids shall be submitted online at www.biddocsonline.com and received no later than the date and time specified above.
General bids and sub-bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Chelsea Housing Authority.
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
DHCD 11/13/2018 00.11.00 - 1
Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddocsonline.com (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).
There is a plan deposit of \$50.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE Inc. Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$50.00
Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per set for UPS Ground (or \$65.00 per set for UPS overnight), nonrefundable, payable to the BidDocs ONLINE Inc., to cover mail handling costs. General bidders must agree to contract with minority and women business enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be less than 13.0% of the final contract price including accepted alternates.
Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (Da vid . McI lave@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date - **NO WAIVERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE GENERAL BIDS ARE OPENED.** See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Bidders.
PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT:
Date and Time: Thursday, 22 April 2021 at 11:00 AM
Address: Guam Road / Exeter Street / Burma Road, Chelsea, MA
Instructions: Meet in main parking lot outside maintenance building.
SITE VISIT BY APPOINTMENT: NONE
The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Chelsea Housing Authority
54 Locke Street Chelsea, MA 02150 617-884-5618
END OF SECTION
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
DHCD 11/13/2018 00.11.00 - 2
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4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

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System Upgrade in Chelsea, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Macritchie Engineering. The Project consists of: Installation of a new security/surveillance system at the Buckley Apartment Development 667-1
The work is estimated to cost \$228,765.
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PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT:
Date and Time: Thursday,

22 April 2021 at 10:00 AM
Address: Buckley Development, 14 Bloomingdale Street, Chelsea, MA, Chelsea, MA
Instructions: Meet in parking lot out back of building. Will travel to other applicable locations.
SITE VISIT BY APPOINTMENT: NONE
The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Chelsea Housing Authority
54 Locke Street Chelsea, MA 02150 617-884-5618
END OF SECTION
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DHCD 11/13/2018 00.11.00 - 2
Nashoba Blue Inc. 433 Main Street Hudson, MA 01749 978-568-1167
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF CHELSEA
PUBLIC HEARING
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 2022-2026
In accordance with Section 5-4 (c) of the City Charter of the City of Chelsea, notice is hereby provided of a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, May 3, 2021 in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, Massachusetts at 7:00 P.M. regarding the City of Chelsea Capital Improvement Program (CIP) 2022-2026. Examples of CIP Projects include roadway repairs, school building maintenance, major underground utility work and open space improvements. A copy of the materials are available for review at the Chelsea City Council Office, City Hall, 500 Broadway #306, Chelsea, MA 02150 during City Hall business hours. Or email fmelara@chelseama.gov to request materials.
Roy Avellaneda, President Chelsea City Council
4/15/21, 4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PROJECT:

Chelsea Island End River Flood Protection And Riverwalk
LOCATION: Justin Drive, Chelsea, MA
PROPOSER: City of Chelsea - Dept. of Housing and Community Development
The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before 4/15/2021
This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA"), M.G.L. c. 30, s.s. 61-621). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from:
Devin Batchelder - Weston & Sampson, Inc. 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Suite 100 Reading, MA 01867 (978) 532-1900 x 2117
During the interim Covid-19 response period, electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Chelsea.
The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov. Mail correspondence should be direct to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge

St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.
By City of Chelsea
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice
City of Chelsea
Public Hearing
The City of Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development will hold a Public Hearing on April 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. via Zoom. Please see the instructions below. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the updates to the Community Preservation Plan. The public comment and responses will influence the distribution of funds from the Community Preservation Act between the three allowable uses: affordable housing, open space and recreation, and historic preservation. To learn more about the Community Preservation Plan please go to www.chelseama.gov/community-preservation-plan. To join the meeting please go to the following link: https://zoom.us/j/92158530144?pwd=d-kxvN20wT21CzGk3RU-grMXZS0V0dz09 OR go to https://zoom.us/join by using the following ID and passcode: Meeting ID: 921 5853 0144
Passcode: 099241
Staff from the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development and members of the Chelsea Community Preservation Committee will be present to hear any and all recommendations. All persons or organizations wishing to comment will be given an opportunity to be heard. You may also submit comments in writing to the Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Development, 500 Broadway, Room 101, Chelsea, MA 02150, Attn: CPC, or via email to dvalentin@chelseama.gov.
Alex Train, AICP
Director Housing and Community Development
City of Chelsea
4/15/21, 4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU19D2256DR
Yusta Ntakirutimana Plaintiff vs Ismael Karenzo Defendant
To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Laura Maslow-Armand, Esq. Lawyers for Civil Rights, 61 Battery March St., Fifth floor Boston, MA 02110 your answer, if any, on or before 06/10/2021. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 18, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate
4/22/21

Cataldo Ambulance has pop-up vaccinations sites

Staff Report

In addition to staffing the Hynes Convention Center, a mass vaccination site now vaccinating more than 7,000 people daily, Cataldo Ambulance is operating additional pop up sites, expanding staffing in an effort to reach even more Massachusetts residents.

Through a program that brings vaccinations directly into communities, smaller scale vaccination pop up clinics are reaching residents unable to get to more centralized sites like the Hynes Convention Center. The support extends into Boston neighborhoods such as Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, and Roslindale.

In addition to Boston neighborhoods, Cataldo is actively staging pop ups in Revere, Chelsea, New Bedford and Fall River with great success.

As part of their partnership with MGB and CIC Health, Cataldo has been turning churches, schools, and community centers into vaccination sites.

“We know that not everyone has access to technology or internet to schedule appointments

for a site like the Hynes. Transportation may be an issue as well, and for some community members there might be fear of going to a site outside of their community,” says Cataldo COO Kevin Turner. “Our teams are bringing the vaccine into these heavily immigrant communities, ensuring that the communities hit hardest by the virus have access to the vaccine.”

Cataldo Ambulance Service currently provides 911 responses for 20 municipalities, hospitals and numerous private contracts from 23 base locations throughout Massachusetts, covering Greater Boston and the North Shore. The organization has continually distinguished itself as a leader in EMS, providing routine and emergency medical transportation services, offering clinical education, and introducing the first mobile integrated health service line in Massachusetts. As the needs of the community and patients change, Cataldo continues to develop innovative programs designed to ensure the highest level of care is available throughout its service areas.

This is a brief overview of construction operations and traffic impacts for the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work, temporary ramp and street closures, and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

ROUTE 1 SOUTHBOUND LANE TAKING (04/12-05/07)

•From Monday, 4/12, through Friday, 5/07 Route 1 Southbound where it passes through the Chelsea Viaduct portion of the combined Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project will experience 24/7 closure of the right lane. The two other lanes will remain open throughout the closure period during peak travel times.

•The right lane closure will assist in completing work in removing temporary asphalt, waterproofing, milling and paving, and stripping the roadway.

ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Chelsea Curves Construction Look-Ahead through May 1

IMPACTS

•ROUTE 1 NORTHBOUND: Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the work zone begins in the right lane. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.).

•ROUTE 1 SOUTHBOUND: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the work zone is in the median. 2 of 3 travel lanes are open during the daytime hours (5 a.m.–10 p.m.).

•From Monday, 4/19 through Friday, 4/23 Route 1 Southbound where it passes through the Chelsea Viaduct portion of the combined Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project will experience full nighttime closures from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

*The detour for these closures will be that southbound traffic will exit Route 1 at Carter Street, travel on Carter Street to Everett Avenue, turn left onto Everett Avenue, and turn right onto the Everett Avenue on-ramp.

LOCAL STREET CLOSURES

•There are no street closures scheduled during this look-ahead period.

WORK HOURS

•Most work will occur during daytime working hours (7:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place on a 2nd shift (2 p.m. – 1 a.m.) and overnight hours (9 p.m. – 5 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m. – 7 p.m.).

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

•ROUTE 1 NORTHBOUND: Installation of strip seal joints, guardrails, and snow fence, waterproofing roads, and milling and paving of road.

•ROUTE 1 SOUTHBOUND: The installation of fiber optic, rumble strip, and snow fence, removal of temporary asphalt, waterproofing roads, and milling and paving roads.

•UNDER-VIADCUT & STREET/PARKING LOTS: Installation of Fire Standpipe, excavation for curb and sidewalk installation, and place sidewalk

and set curb.

For more information about the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project, please visit the project website.

COMPLETED WORK

All remaining work is within the Chelsea Viaduct portion of the job. Work continues on the reconstruction of parking lots underneath the Chelsea Viaduct.

TRAVEL TIPS

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic during events. For your awareness, there will be no events at the TD Garden during this look ahead schedule.

Please visit www.chelsearecord.com

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



Notificación Legal
Ciudad de Chelsea
Audencia Pública
Alex Train, AICP
Director de Vivienda y
Desarrollo Comunitario
Ciudad de Chelsea
El Departamento de
Vivienda y Desarrollo
Comunitario de la ciudad
de Chelsea celebrará
una audiencia pública
el 29 de abril de 2021
a las 5:00 p.m. a través
de Zoom. Consulte las
instrucciones a continuación.
El propósito de esta
reunión es discutir las
actualizaciones del Plan
de Preservación de la
Comunidad. Los comentarios
y las respuestas del público
influirán en la distribución
de fondos de la Ley de
Preservación Comunitaria
para los tres usos permitidos:
acceso a vivienda,
espacios abiertos y recreación,
y preservación histórica.
Para obtener más información
sobre el Plan de preservación
de la comunidad, visite
[www.chelseama.gov/
community-preservation-plan](http://www.chelseama.gov/community-preservation-plan).

Para participar de la reunión,
vaya al siguiente enlace:
[https://zoom.us/
j/92158530144?pwd=d-kxvN20wT2lC6Gk3RU-grMXZZS0V0dz09](https://zoom.us/j/92158530144?pwd=d-kxvN20wT2lC6Gk3RU-grMXZZS0V0dz09)
O visite <https://zoom.us/>
úñase con el siguiente ID y código de
acceso:
ID de reunión: 921 5853 0144
Código de acceso: 099241

El personal del Departamento de
Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario
de Chelsea y los miembros del Comité de
Preservación de la Comunidad de Chelsea
estarán presentes para escuchar todas y cada
una de las recomendaciones. Todas las personas
u organizaciones que deseen comentar tendrán
la oportunidad de ser escuchadas. También puede
enviar comentarios por escrito al Departamento
de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de Chelsea,
500 Broadway, Oficina 101, Chelsea, MA 02150,
Attn: CPC, o por correo electrónico a
valentin@chelseama.gov.

4/15/21, 4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

Re: Beacham Realty, LLC,
d/b/a Dennis K. Burke
Oil, 410 Beacham Street,
Chelsea, MA
Chelsea Licensing
Commission

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, May 13, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA, to consider a Petroleum Storage License application for Beacham Realty, LLC, d/b/a Dennis K. Burke Oil, 410 Beacham Street, Chelsea, MA 02150. Please be advised that you must notify all abutters, via Certified Return Receipt mail, of this hearing. CHELSEA LICENSING COMMISSION
Naomi Libran
Licensing Administrator
4/22/21, 4/29/21

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. SU21P0677GD

In the matter of:
John Martinez
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
Of: Chelsea, MA
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that John Martinez is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Gladys Guzman 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 05/06/2021. 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: April 01, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0319EA
Estate of: Kelly Pastrana
Date of Death 05/22/2017
To all interested persons: A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Wenda Aquino of Revere, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Wenda Aquino of Revere, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

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 the return day of 05/06/2021. 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 timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 25, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE
In accordance with Section 2-7 (b) and (d) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on April 12, 2021, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following orders:

NOW, therefore be it Ordained, that the Revised Code of Ordinances of the City of Chelsea as amended, be further amended as follows:
AN ORDINANCE REVISING PART II CHAPTER 14, SECTION 14-91 OF THE CHELSEA CODE OF ORDINANCES

Amendment 1
That Chapter 14, Section 14-91 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Chelsea, Massachusetts is hereby amended by striking the last sentence of Subsection (e)(2) and replacing with the following: Stacking and storing of any outdoor café and dining area elements in the public right of way shall only be allowed if expressly approved by the Licensing Commission after consultation with ISO.

Amendment 2
That Chapter 14, Section 14-91 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Chelsea, Massachusetts is hereby amended by striking Subsection (f) (2) and reordering the remaining subsections as (f)(2) and (f)(3). These changes shall take effect immediately. Copies of the orders are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA 02150. Jeannette Cintron White
City Clerk
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
Docket No. SU21D1238DR
Angela D. Pineiro

vs.
Edgardo L. Pineiro
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for 1B. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the

above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.

It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with June 10, 2021. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.

Date: 4/12/2021
Janine D. Rivers
Justice of Probate and Family Court
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF CHELSEA
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RAPID REHOUSING PROGRAM MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking Proposals for marked "Rapid Rehousing Program Management Services". Request for Proposals will be available on or after April 22, 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 "Rapid Rehousing Program Management Services" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 10:00AM on Thursday, May 10, 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
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE
In accordance with Section 6-3 (b) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Traffic and Parking Commission held on April 6, 2021, the Commission voted to approve the following regulations:
To install an "Electric Vehicle Charging Station" on City Hall Avenue.
To post a handicap sign at 641 Broadway.
To allow Chelsea Public School staff to park on residential streets in the vicinity of the Williams Middle School until June 1, 2021 due to the State's work on the Route One viaduct as it has not been completed and two of the traditional parking lots across from the Williams Middle School remain closed.
Jeannette Cintron White
Parking Clerk
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF CHELSEA
INVITATION FOR BIDS
Williams School bathroom partitions - Install and Demo
The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking Bids for marked "Williams School bathroom partitions - Install and Demo". Invitation for Bids will be available on or after April 15, 2021 by contacting Dylan Cook, School Business Manager at dcCook@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 "Williams School bathroom partitions - Install and Demo" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 11:30 PM on April 29, 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.

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School Business Manager
4/22/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number: 21 SM 000409
ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: ROBERT PLATNER
And to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Service Members Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C., c. 50 §3901 et seq.: RALPH DIGIROLAMO AND RICHARD G. DIGIROLAMO, TRUSTEES OF THE R&R TRUST U/D/T JULY 31, 1995, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Chelsea, numbered 57 Breakwater Drive, Unit 6 given by Robert Platner to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated February 23, 2007, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 41359, Page 22, has/had filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108, on or before May 31, 2021, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness: Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on April 13, 2021.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
4/22/21

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Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
4/22/21

*AD SIZE: 2 1/8" WIDE-BY-2" TALL

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