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Pictured (left to right back) Izaiah Martinez, Mr. Matthew Labranche, Jonathan Espana Lopez, Latisha Rivera, Ariana Guerrero, Hillary Zambon, Catherine Ramos, Allison Romero, Justin Aguilar Arteaga, and Kimberly Ramirez. Bottom (left to right) Emeralys Burgos, Natali Sanches, Manuel Contreras, Cory Pleitez-Castaneda, Kyson Gray Jose, and Jasmin Martinez. Missing From Photo: Juliana Arevalo, Roger Martinez Canelas, Josue Rivera Santos, Jasmine Rivera, and Josue Rivera.

Clark Avenue students create own video games as part of new coding club

By Adam Swift

Over the past school year, the future computer coders and video game developers of the world could be found in the eighth grade computer coding club at the Clark Avenue Middle School.

During a challenging school year for many students, the eighth graders in Matthew LaBranche's coding club at the middle school went a step beyond, learning how to code in JavaScript with several of the students creating and coding their own video games.

One of the many impressive aspects of the club is the number of girls who took part. Of the seven students who successfully completed creating

their own video games, six were girls.

LaBranche said it is a positive sign in a field and industry that is typically male dominated.

"Every business going forward will have something to do with computer science and coding," said LaBranche. "Coding is a very important topic to discuss and a very good skill to understand."

Among the students taking part and creating their own video games this year was Allison Romero, who was honored as a Clark Avenue Middle School Student of the Year at a recent School Committee meeting.

In her video game, Ducky AbDuckter, the player has to collect rubber duckies while avoid-

ing flying hatchets.

"That's a tremendous amount of code that she had to learn from day one," said LaBranche. And it's not only learning the code, he added, but if one line of code has an error, it's back to the drawing board for the game.

Of course, seeing an eighth grade plow through so many rows of code and creating their own video game might draw some suspicions, but LaBranche said that wasn't the case.

"(Allison's) mom was suspect and thought that I helped her with the code, that's always the thing, how much did the teacher do, and I didn't want that," he said. "But she had done it all herself, and that's probably the biggest compliment you can get when

someone's suspect that you did all the code."

The other students who successfully created games over the past year were Hillary Zambon and Catherine Ramos with Popping Bubble, Jasmine Martinez and Kyson Jose with Asteroid Destroyer, and Ariana Guerrero and Latisha Rivera with the Flying Kitty.

While the students end up with some pretty impressive games with multiple moving parts, sounds, and backgrounds at the end, Martinez and the other students said it all begins with learning how to code shapes and colors and building upon that.

Martinez added that

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City manager addresses park and dog issues

By Adam Swift

New signage and increased police patrols are coming to city parks, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

District 4 Councilor Enio Lopez and District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero requested the city manager look into ways to help make city parks safer and cleaner.

"With respect to those who secure permits to use our parks, a requirement of the permit is to leave the park in good condition," stated Ambrosino. "Any permittee violating this provision may have its permits revoked."

Recupero also requested that there be signs specifying that alcohol is prohibited in the parks, citing several recent incidents

where there was drinking in city parks.

"We will add such signs in parks where appropriate," stated Ambrosino. "The DPW does plan to install more signage in all of our parks this season."

As for increased police patrols, Ambrosino stated that he has asked Police Chief Brian Kyes to ensure that patrols are bumped up.

"In certain parks, we are assigning officers on overtime to do more active patrolling," he stated.

Ambrosino said he is also working to address the dog waste problem in the city that has been raised recently by several city councilors.

"Unfortunately, there is no simple solution to this

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An Extraordinary Gentleman

Billy Moore was a bigger-than-life personality and patriarch of a well-known Chelsea family

By Cary Shuman

Chelsea High had some great football teams in the 1940s and Billy Moore was very much an integral part of that golden era as a Red Devil captain and rugged lineman. He was an All-Scholastic player that drew the attention of national colleges such as Niagara University.

It was also during that time that the young man from Second Street met his high school sweetheart and classmate, Nancy Sartini, who was a cheerleader.

While Billy was serving in the United States Marines, he married Nancy in 1950. Their son, Billy was born at Camp Lejeune in 1952. Their daughter, Michelle, was born in 1954 at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Billy and Nancy would raise 10 children - Billy, Michelle, Linda, Tom, Johnny, Kimberly, Nancy, Stacey, Allison, and Patrick - each possessing the magnetic personality and charismatic nature of their parents. Their son, Billy, carried on the family's football tradition in the late 1960s. If you grew up in Chelsea in that decade, you knew a member of the Moore family and you enjoyed their warmth and enjoyed their company.



Billy Moore.

Billy Moore passed away on June 14 at the age of 92. He was one of those bigger-than-life personalities that Chelsea people came to admire and respect. He was a detective in the Chelsea Police Department. He also worked part-time at Danny's on Revere Beach.

Many residents will remember the Moore family.

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Mammolette appointed permanent DPW Commissioner

By Adam Swift

Acting Department of Public Works Commissioner Lou Mammolette will be the permanent commissioner as of July 1. City Manager Thomas Ambrosino announced the appointment to the City Council at Monday night's meeting.

"I have been quite satisfied with Mr. Mammolette's performance both during his time as deputy commissioner and in his few months as Acting Commissioner," said Ambrosino. "I feel confident he will assist me effectively during my remaining

tenure with the city."

Mammolette was appointed acting commissioner after former public works commissioner Fidel Maltez left Chelsea to become Reading's Town Manager.

Mammolette has worked in Chelsea since 2017. Previous to that he was the general manager of the Georgetown water department and a project manager for GTA CO., Inc. in Everett. He is a registered civil/environmental engineer with over 33 years of experience in municipal public works.

In other personnel news, Fatima Melara is

leaving her position as administrative assistant to the City Council. The council is also in the midst of finding a replacement for Paul Casino, the long-time clerk to the council who is leaving at the end of the calendar year.

"Please join me in thanking (Melara) for her dedicated service and wishing her our best on her future endeavors," said City Council President Roy Avellaneda.

Avellaneda announced that there will be a sub-committee composed of councilors Calvin Brown, Damali Vidot, and Norieliz De Jesus to help select

a new administrative assistant.

Avellaneda said the job description for the position was revised three years ago and he said he believed it to be a fair and accurate description.

The salary range for the position is \$47,899 to \$59,820 per year and calls for a minimum of a high school degree or GED with five years of increasingly responsible secretarial, clerical, or administrative support work. While proficiency in Spanish is not required, it is listed as helpful.

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Study finds bus/bike lane a success

By Adam Swift

Over the summer, a City Council subcommittee will meet to discuss whether to make the Chelsea Broadway bus pilot program permanent.

At Monday night’s council meeting, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino presented a study on the pilot program to the council.

The city implemented a bus pilot on Washington Avenue between Chestnut Street and 5th Street and on Broadway between 5th Street and 3rd Street in November of 2020. With this pilot, one of the existing travel lanes on Washington Avenue and Broadway was converted into a dedicated bus/bike lane.

In addition, curb extensions were added on Broadway at the intersections at 3rd Street and 4th Street. The goal of the pilot was to demonstrate the feasibility of integrating bus priority on the critical corridor that serves high volumes of transit riders.

“The City commissioned the traffic engineering firm of HNTB to conduct (a) study,” stated Ambrosino. “Unfortunately, because of Covid,

traffic was significantly reduced in the downtown for a long period, delaying any accurate measurement of impact. However, with the traffic returning close to normal, HNTB completed the analysis this spring.”

When proposing the pilot, Ambrosino noted that “if the pilot truly results in substantial negative public feedback, adverse impacts on downtown businesses and intolerable inconvenience to vehicular travel, then the city will abandon this Option 2 and redesign for a different alternative.”

However, Ambrosino said none of that has happened.

According to the study, Ambrosino said the bus/bike lane has not had a detrimental impact on traffic in the downtown corridor, has somewhat improved vehicular and pedestrian safety and has not generated significant public opposition.

“In fact, since its inception, I have received very few complaints,” stated Ambrosino. “For these reasons, I remain a staunch supporter of the Bus/Bike Lane option for Downtown Chelsea.”

The conclusion of the HNTB study states that the success of the bus pilot can be measured by a combination of a reduction in crashes, a reduction in travel times for MBTA buses, minimal increase to delays on Washington and Broadway, an increase in MBTA ridership, and an increase in the number of cyclists.

“While there has been an increase in bicycle-related crashes, the number of crashes involving pedestrians decreased significantly as well as the total number of crashes along the corridor,” the report stated. “Vehicle speed and travel times remained consistent, MBTA travel times remained similar, and MBTA ridership decreased slightly. Overall, it can be concluded that the Bus Pilot had no detrimental impacts on Washington and Broadway corridors.”

The report further states that it is anticipated that the formalization of the dedicated bus/bike lane will further improve safety along the corridor and increase comfort and safety of pedestrians and cyclists.

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problem of increasing dog waste, particularly in our parks,” he said.

But, Ambrosino stated he has taken two steps to help address the issue.

“First, I have asked the Animal Control Officer to pay more attention to the problem of unleashed dogs and dog waste in our parks,” he said. “Some additional enforcement cannot hurt. Second, my office will be working with the City Clerk’s office to mail a new brochure to all licensed dog owners notifying them of the City’s existing dog regulations and the rules in our parks.”

With two exceptions, dogs are allowed in city parks as long as they are

leashed at all times.

The exceptions are in parks under the jurisdiction of the school department, where dogs are not allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days, and in the city’s designated dog park, where dogs are allowed unleashed.

In other business, Ambrosino stated that over the summer, the city will look at a grant program for non-profit youth sports programs.

Councilor-At-Large Leo Robinson made the request to provide additional funding avenues for youth sports programs in Chelsea.

“I have met with the staff of the Division of

Recreation & Cultural Affairs to start discussing the parameters of such a grant program,” stated Ambrosino. “Over the course of the summer, the recreation division will work to develop criteria for such a program. I expect to return to the City Council in the fall with more specifics, and hopefully, a funding source.”

Council President Roy Avellaneda noted that special legislation requiring linkage fees for new development in the city is making its way through the state legislature and that those fees could help provide funding for a grant program.

Council approves energy reporting ordinance

By Adam Swift

The city will now have a mechanism in place to monitor the energy consumption and pollution coming from its largest commercial, industrial, and residential buildings.

Monday night, the City Council approved an ordinance establishing building energy reporting and disclosure requirements. The ordinance will require buildings of more than 20,000 gross square feet, or residential developments with more than 20 units, to report their energy consumption to the city.

“All this is is a reporting requirement,” said City Manager Thomas Ambrosino. “If you pass this, all you are saying to the largest property owners that make up just 7 percent of our city is that they have to report this information to us. For almost all of this, the information is readily available and they have files on it; this would simply require them to report it.”

That 7 percent of property owners is responsible for almost half the gross

developed square footage in the city.

With the information, Ambrosino said the city could then identify the largest energy users in the city and assist them in cutting down on pollution and increasing energy efficiency.

“The main benefits from a municipality’s perspective is that this allows us to see who the largest energy consumers and polluters are, and we want these property owners to reduce pollution and energy consumption,” said Alex Train, the city’s director of housing and community development.

Train said the city could help the property owners and building managers by pointing them in the direction of more energy efficient fixtures or potential state and federal funding for energy upgrades.

“Given the limited amount of money for energy efficiency and pollution reduction, we really want to be prudent with how we utilize these resources,” said Train. “This allows us to utilize those resources to strategically

target the worst polluters and the highest energy consumers to ensure that they are using energy efficiency measures wisely.”

The city will identify the building owners who need to participate in the program and offer technical assistance if needed. The energy information that is requested will then be uploaded into an EnergyStar Portfolio Manager program.

Single family and two-family homes, as well as triple deckers and owner-occupied buildings will be exempt from the reporting requirements. Residential buildings that fall under the ordinance have a minimum of 20 units and 20,000 gross square feet of area, excluding parking.

Train said the ordinance is part of a larger zero carbon action plan in the city.

“The plan sets out strategies and actionable recommendations to achieve a zero carbon economy by or before 2050,” said Train. “It tackles everything from the transportation sector to commercial and industrial buildings.”

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outside of learning how to create a video game, coding helps across all classes due to the need for focus and commitment.

While the students are heading onto high school next year, LaBranche said he hopes to continue the coding club next year,

possibly with the help of some of the students coming back to help with next year’s batch of eighth graders.

“What I want to do next year is teach Python,” LaBranche said. “Python is the most popular program in the world, so

young people really should learn it if they are thinking about this as a vocation, they are guaranteed a job. It’s unbelievable how many opportunities there are. If you know that code really well, if you know it inside out, you walk right into a job.”

Chelsea Summer Food Service Breakfast & Lunch Program Enrolled Sites and Camps

The Chelsea Public Schools is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. (To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. The income guidelines for reduced-price meals by family size are listed on the next page.) Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly foods stamps) benefits, or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals. Acceptance and participation requirements for the Program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and

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# of Household Members	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
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2	31,894	2,658	614
3	40,182	3,349	773
4	48,470	4,040	933
5	56,758	4,730	1,092
6	65,046	5,421	1,251
7	73,334	6,112	1,411
8	81,622	6,802	1,570
For Each Additional person, ADD	+8,288	+691	+160

Roberto Jiménez Rivera receives endorsement by Environmental League of Mass. Action Fund

The Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund has endorsed Roberto Jiménez Rivera in the election for 11th Suffolk District, a credit to his commitment to the environment and climate action. With issues of public health, environmental justice, transportation, and energy policy inextricably linked, we need leaders at every level of government who understand the pressing issues of their community and will call for ambitious action.

“Roberto has been a strong voice addressing the environmental justice concerns of Chelsea, and he will bring that commitment to the State House,” said Casey Bowers, Executive Director of the ELM Action Fund. “He is also supportive of ensuring Massachusetts adopts 100% renewable energy by prioritizing investments in offshore wind, microgrids, and solar panels.”

“Everyone has a right to breathe clean air, and


yet the people of Chelsea and Everett are consistently denied that. Each day, more than 63,000 vehicles cross the Tobin Bridge, dozens of planes fly over Chelsea, and multiple ships navigate down the Chelsea Creek. Industrial areas like the Chelsea salt piles, the New England Produce Center, and the fuel terminal in Everett further worsen our air quality. We must hold polluters accountable for the harm they inflict on our community as they make millions off our working families and our land,” said Roberto Jiménez Rivera.

As he states, “Public transportation is also a key investment that supports both environmental and economic justice. We have to invest in transit infrastructure and renewable energy systems so we can transition to a green economy and make sure the economic gains we generate are targeted at frontline communities like ours. I look forward to working

with statewide advocates like ELM Action Fund, local environmental justice powerhouse GreenRoots, and community members from across our district to fight for the future that we deserve.”

Roberto Jiménez Rivera is running for Representative of the 11th Suffolk District, in a newly formed Chelsea centric seat. He currently serves as the School Committee Member At-Large for Chelsea Public Schools, a Political Organizer for the Boston Teachers Union Local 66, and previously worked in college admissions. He is committed to focusing on preventing environmental racism and protecting against the dumping of hazardous waste in communities of color. He also plans to expand sustainable housing options by both prioritizing retrofits and ensuring that new buildings are net-zero.


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CPC recommends latest round of funding

By Adam Swift

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is recommending the City Council approve the use of Community Preservation Act funds for two uses in the latest round of funding.

“At its 19 May 2022 meeting, the Community Preservation Committee recommended approval of two applications for referral to the Council,” stated CPC Chair Juan Vega. Those recommendations are \$50,000 for the Walnut Street Synagogue and \$53,000 for the city’s Department of Housing and Community Development.

The money for the Congregation Agudas Sholom would help pay for repairs to the synagogue, and the community development money would go toward help paying for a housing and community preservation coordinator.

“This is one of the happiest moments here when we are able to provide

funding to, in this case, historic resources from the CPA to the local historical building the Sholom on Walnut Street for some much needed repairs,” said City Council President Roy Avellaneda.

He said the CPA funds help organizations that might not otherwise be able to fund much needed repairs.

“We want to continue to keep life in these buildings so we can continue to keep our character and our history here,” said District 8 Councilor Calvin Brown.

The Walnut Street Synagogue is continuing critical repairs to the 4th Street facade to repoint brickwork and prevent structural deterioration due to water infiltration.

The money for the housing and community preservation coordinator represents one-third of the cost over two years to support the position. The position provides staff support to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board and Community Preserva-

tion Committee, as well as administrative support to several housing related programs administered by the housing and community development department.

Chelsea voters voted to adopt the provisions of the Community Preservation Act in 2016. The act imposes a 1.5 percent surcharge on residential and commercial properties with exemptions for low- and moderate-income homeowners as well as an exemption on the first \$100,000 of property value.

“The CPA has approximately \$1.96 million in available funds for the 2022 fiscal year,” stated Vega. “Per the Community Preservation Plan, 25 percent of the fiscal year funds are allocated to both Open Space/Recreation and Historic Preservation, while 40 percent is allocated to Affordable Housing. The remaining 10 percent is utilized as administrative and undesignated funds.”

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ly's popular Richdale store at the corner of Central Avenue and Highland Street. He also once owned an ice cream stand, The Cream Cup, located near the Elm Street Synagogue.

Billy Moore ran for a seat on the School Committee and was elected. His wife, Nancy, continued the family's public service when she, too, was elected to the Committee, serving alongside other giants in Chelsea's history such as Andrew P. Quigley Sr., Paul "Choc" Glazer, and Doris Waxman.

The Moore family moved in 1974 to New Hampshire where Mr. Moore bought a 200-acre farm in Alton.

“He wore the overalls, drove the tractors, and raised the cattle,” recalled his son-in-law, Charlie Sherman, who married Michelle Moore in 1974. “Billy and Nancy also opened a restaurant called Mama Rina’s that had homemade Italian meals. Billy loved it. He was in the kitchen from

morning 'til night. and they
operated it together."

Interestingly, Charlie would become one of new Hampshire's most popular sportscasters during the time.

“When it was busy on Sundays at the restaurant and they needed help, I would wait on tables,” said Charlie. “People would ask me, ‘What are you doing here – I watch you every night on the Channel 9 News?’”

Billy returned to the political arena in New Hampshire and was elected as a town selectman for a few years.

“Billy was larger than life,” said Charlie. “He may have moved from Chelsea, but he was always a Chelsea guy. Billy and Nancy loved Chelsea. He was kind, generous, and always willing to help those less fortunate because he never forgot where he came from, because his family struggled when he was young.”

When Charlie married

Michelle in 1974, Mr. Moore welcomed him warmly into the family.

"We became very close over the years, especially in his later years," said Charlie. "We got to spend a lot of time together. I knew Billy for 50 years and I knew my own father [Al-len Sherman] for 37 years. I was 32 when my father died."

The Moore children will have a celebration of life for Billy Moore on July 26. Billy will be buried next to his beloved wife, Nancy. The tribute will include military honors for the former Marine.

Reflecting on his father-in-law's generous nature, sparkling wit, and wisdom, Charlie said, "I feel so fortunate to have known Billy Moore and to have been a part of his wonderful family. "He was very, very proud of being from Chelsea. We've truly lost a great one, another tremendous link to the city's glorious past."

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Chelsea High School
299 Everett Ave
July 5 - August 11
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July 5 -August 19

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Mace Development
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July 5 – August 19
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Locke St Park
3 Parkway Ct
July 5 – August 19
Breakfast 8:00-8:30, Lunch 11:30-12:00PM

Prattville Apts
Exeter & Burma Rd
July 5 – August 19
Breakfast 8:15-8:45, Lunch 11:45-12:15PM

Quigley Park
25 Essex St
July 5 – August 19
Breakfast 9:00-9:30, Lunch 12:30-1:00PM

Bellingham Hill Park
115 Bellingham St
July 5 – August 19
Breakfast 8:30-9:00, Lunch 12:00-12:30PM

Bossom Park
40 Bellingham St

July 5 – August 19
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July 5 - August 19
Lunch 11:30-1:00 PM

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Early Learning Center	99 Hawthorne St	5 de julio – 12 de agosto	Desayuno 8:30-9:30, Almuerzo 11:30-12:30PM
Chelsea High School	299 Everett Ave	5 de julio – 11 de agosto	Desayuno 7:30-8:30, Almuerzo 11:00-1:00PM
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FOURTH OF JULY MEMORIES

This weekend brings the Fourth of July, the celebration of the birth of our nation and an opportunity for all of us to partake in summertime fun with friends and family.

The Fourth of July brings back fond recollections from our youth, when we celebrated the Fourth with cookouts at our grandmother’s house at Yirrell Beach on Pt. Shirley in Winthrop.

Those happy summer memories of sparklers, smores, and bonfires on the beach with family members, many of whom are no longer with us, are etched indelibly in our mind’s eye and always bring a smile to our face as if they were just yesterday, though they occurred decades ago.

However, the Fourth of July also brings back a sad memory of a friend, an athletic young man in his 20s who was one of our basketball buddies, who became intoxicated at a backyard barbecue. He fell off a small porch when he missed a step and fractured some vertebrae, leaving him a paraplegic and wheelchair-bound for the rest of his life

That tragic event happened almost 30 years ago, but the shock of hearing of our friend’s accident, and then seeing him for the first time in a wheelchair, is something we never will forget.

All of us should make it a priority to do what we can to ensure that our loved ones and others with whom we’ll be spending the holiday do so in a safe and reasonable manner.

That is doubly true if any of our activities are water-related or if driving is involved. We should keep in mind that over-imbibing in alcohol always is an invitation for a tragic situation, even in our backyards.

In addition, the illegal use of dangerous fireworks will result in many trips to the emergency room by those who suffered eye injuries, severed fingers, and burns.

In the 1800s and early 1900s, the Fourth of July served as a convenient excuse for young men to go on a rampage throughout their communities, vandalizing public and private property. The term “a safe and sane Fourth” was introduced at the start of the last century to discourage such wanton acts of rowdysim.

Although we no longer celebrate the Fourth as recklessly as our ancestors did, nonetheless we all must do our part to make sure that we observe the Fourth’s festivities safely and sanely, both for ourselves and our loved ones.

We wish all of our readers a happy, fun-filled, and safe Fourth of July.

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GUEST OP-ED

MBTA crisis is an emergency for our region

By Joe Gravellese

When I ran for office two years ago, I did so because I was deeply concerned about the decaying of our transportation system. This crisis impacts the entire Greater Boston region, but is especially challenging to residents of Revere, Chelsea, East Boston, and other nearby communities.

Two years later, these problems have only gotten worse - and in the case of the MBTA, it’s reached a boiling point, with a series of service disruptions and safety failures that have damaged the revival of Boston’s downtown, contributed to the return of gridlock traffic to Greater Boston, and deeply inconvenienced people who rely on the T to get to work.

This year, I am not running for anything - I’m not asking for anyone’s vote. I’m just pleading, as a resident, for our region’s elected officials to make addressing this an urgent priority.

The state of the T threatens the future of our economy and contributes to our housing cost crisis. People who never set foot on the T - which includes an overwhelming majority of elected officials - need to understand how the state of the T greatly impacts *everyone’s* future - not just people who ride it.

Even with reduced ridership post-COVID, hundreds of thousands of trips are taken on the T every day. Imagine even just 30% of those trips being replaced by addition-

al cars on the road. How much worse would that make traffic gridlock?

The ecosystem of research institutions, hospitals, biotech facilities, entertainment and cultural venues, financial services, and other industries that have made Boston an economic success, and make the quality of life in Greater Boston so high and in-demand, is supported by hundreds of thousands of service workers, many of whom take the T to work every day - and many of whom are our neighbors.

Nearly one in four Boston households do not have a car, including nearly half of low-income households.

A fraction of these households shifting to commuting by car makes the already-congested roads worse for everyone. For others, saving on the \$5,000+ a year in expenses of car ownership are what allow them to stay here in the first place. The cascading effect of T failures will price even more working people out of the area and contribute to worse sprawl and traffic, not to mention worse quality of life for people forced into ever-longer commutes - and an even greater challenge for employers looking to hire workers or start small businesses.

The economic success of our region is based largely on legacy investments in public infrastructure and public services. People don’t come to Boston for the nice weather or for the low taxes. They

come for the vibrant local economy, public services, and culture - something that simply can’t exist in its current form without the T.

The warning signs on the future of the T have been flashing red for a long time. In 2009, the D’Alessandro Report on the T said in its opening pages that “the outlook is bleak” and warned about the T’s deferred maintenance and structural deficits. Problems like these don’t magically go away with the passage of time - they only get worse.

The good news is that it is not too late to reverse course and address these problems. Already, there are promising signs that state legislative leadership is noticing this crisis. Last week investments to address the safety concerns cited by the federal investigation into the T were included in a bond bill, and House and Senate leadership have promised oversight hearings.

This is a good start. But it’s only just that - a start.

What the T needs most is not funding for future capital expenses, but day-to-day operating funds for critical ongoing maintenance work. It needs to have its structural deficit addressed, and it needs to be unshackled from the Big Dig debt it was saddled with in the 1990s.

The T needs more active oversight from the Legislature to serve as the people’s watchdog. A few days after the Feds released their investigation, the MBTA announced it

was starting a hiring blitz to fill unfilled critical public safety positions. This is good news, but it could have happened sooner. It’s clear that the existing MBTA board was either unaware of the issue or did not feel it necessary to share this information with the public.

The funding and governance of the T also needs to be better integrated with the regional transit authorities of the rest of the state. One of the biggest problems we face right now is regions being pitted against each other - with residents and elected officials outside of the Boston area not wanting to fund investments in Boston, and vice versa. This is counterproductive: the future of every region in Massachusetts is intertwined, and needs to be addressed with a commonality of purpose.

The crisis at the T is not just about the daily inconvenience and indignity to many of the service workers who power the local economy - many of whom are our neighbors who live along the Blue Line - though they feel the pinch first and most acutely. It’s about the future of Boston’s economy and quality of life. It demands urgent action and attention, even from people who never ride it. It’s now or never, and the consequences of inaction will be dire.

Joe Gravellese is a former candidate for state representative and former City of Revere staff member. He currently works at a local non-profit.

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City, Chelsea Public Schools secure funding to upgrade dangerous intersection

Each school day, hundreds of Mary C. Burke Elementary Complex students traverse Eastern Ave., venturing across the dangerous intersections at Stockton St. and Spencer Ave. The City of Chelsea, through its Department of Housing and Community Development, and Chelsea Public Schools secured a \$1.5m grant through the Safe Routes to School Program to transform this intersection into a safe, welcoming, and inclusively designed space for students.

With the goal of promoting walking and bicycling by students, relying upon a community driven approach that bridges health and transportation, the Safe Routes to School Program is a competitive grant program, administered by MassDOT. The City and Chelsea Public Schools, with consultations with school crossing guards, developed a conceptual design of pedestrian safety improvements that was selected for funding. The design calls for traffic safety measures, curb extensions to shorten crossing distances, new sidewalks and wheelchair ramps, street trees to mitigate heat and pollution, and a mix of signage, pavement markings, bollards, and other features to advance student safety.

“We’re grateful to the Baker-Polito Administration for investing in the safety of our neighborhoods,” announced City Manager Thomas Ambrosino. “Through this project, the quality of life and public health of residents will be enhanced, which are critical to the wellbeing of our youth.”

“The Safe Routes to School Program grant will allow us to transform how our students and families access the Elementary Complex, creating a much safer atmosphere for our kids when travelling to and from school,” commented Chelsea Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Almi G. Abeyta. “Our students are going to benefit greatly from this collaboration

among our schools, the City of Chelsea, and the Baker-Polito Administration. I want to thank every constituent involved whose efforts brought the Safe Routes to School Program to Chelsea.”

A designated high crash location, under the federal HSIP program, Eastern/Stockton is a highly trafficked intersection, with a mix of heavy truck traffic, frequent speeding vehicles, and pedestrians.

“Through the design phase, we’ll aim to create an area that balances the needs of all users, informed by the insights of crossing guards, students, and parents,” stated Alex Train, Director of Housing & Community Development. “All Chelsea families deserve safe, comfortable neighborhoods where they can walk, bike, and realize benefits to their health.”

Although it borders a compact, highly walkable neighborhood, from a pedestrian perspective, Eastern Ave. is an uncomfortable highway, where speeding traffic, freight movements, poor visibility, and a lack of pedestrian safety measures endangers students and families. In addition to imperiling user safety, the existing conditions deter walking and bicycling, healthy modes of transportation Chelsea Public Schools seeks to encourage. Enhancing this intersection will necessitate deliberate, careful improvements that promote safety, while preserving operations.

Over the next year and a half, the City will advance the full design of improvements with MassDOT. Upon state approval of the final design, the City will proceed with construction in fiscal year 2025, according to the schedule in the State Transportation Improvement Program. Throughout the design phase, the City and CPS will host meetings with students, families, crossing guards, and area businesses to solicit guidance that will be incorporated into the project.

Chelsea man held on \$10,000 bail after gun, drug arrest

A Chelsea man was ordered held on \$10,000 bail after police found guns, ammunition and drugs in his apartment and vehicle during execution of a search warrant, Suffolk DA Kevin Hayden announced.

Jose Oseguera, 21, was charged in Chelsea District Court with illegal possession of firearms, illegal possession of ammunition, improper storage of large-capacity firearms, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Judge Susan McNeil ordered Oseguera held in lieu of \$10,000 bail, along with GPS monitoring if bail is posted. Oseguera returns to court July 25 for a probable cause hearing.

Chelsea police on Friday executed a search warrant and found Oseguera in possession of two 9mm firearms, one loaded with 19 rounds and the other loaded with 14 rounds. They also found three large plastic bags of marijuana, a large plastic bag of crack cocaine, two digital scales and \$16,692 in cash.

Hayden praised Chelsea police for the investigation

and arrest.

“Taking guns like these off the streets is a positive development for the entire community. This was a lot of firepower and a lot of drugs, all of which contribute to problems in our neighborhoods,” Hayden said.

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden’s office serves the communities of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop, Mass. The office handles over 20,000 cases a year. More than 160 attorneys in the office practice in nine district and municipal courts, Suffolk Superior Court, the Massachusetts Appeals Court, the Supreme Judicial Court, and the Boston Juvenile Courts. The office employs some 300 people and offers a wide range of services and programs to serve anyone who comes in contact with the criminal justice system. This office is committed to educating the public about the services we provide, our commitment to crime prevention, and our dedication to keeping the residents of Suffolk County safe.

Adalyn “Ade” Santos

August 24, 1962 – June 27, 2022

Adalyn “Ade” Santos, 59, of Chelsea and Arroyo, PR, went to sleep to await the return of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Thursday, June 23, 2022 surrounded by her loved ones.

Adelyn, also known as Ade, (Negra to her husband) was born in Bronx, NY on August 24, 1962, the daughter of Benjamin and Gloria Santos. She was the oldest of four siblings: Miriam, Benjamin and Daniel Santos.

Ade was always a very social butterfly and known for her bright and contagious smile. She enjoyed frozen yogurt, dancing, dominos, cards, bingo and a peaceful floating in the pool.

Ade, a fire and domestic violence survivor, will always be remembered for her strength and courage. As a young mother of three, she went back to school for her GED. Later in life, she also studied and achieved her Child Development Associate (CDA) Certification while working as a Teacher’s Assistant for C.A.P.I.C Head Start in Chelsea. She was a good friend, known for volunteering and caring for her fellow man and family. She was a faithful member of the St. Rose Church De Lima of Chelsea. She is loved greatly and will be missed by all who knew her.

Ade was predeceased by her parents, her in-laws and bonus daughter, Jessica. She is survived by her husband, Adalberto Morales (Edy/Negro)



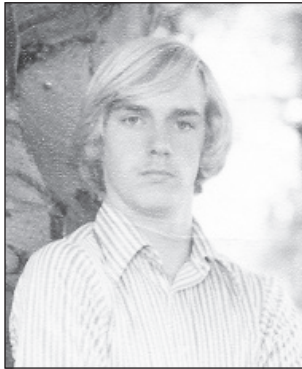
daughter, Cristina, son-in-law, Jonathan, grandsons, Jaelon and Jeremiah Sullivan, her daughter, Ada, son-in-law Frankie, grandchildren, Zeleniece, Aidan, and Adalius Rivera; her son, Robert, Jr. and granddaughters, Anastasia and Juliette Rivera; her bonus children: Daisy, Adalberto (Tito), Heriberto, Maria, Juan (Joselito) Jose Antonio, Omariya, Angelica, Glory, and Adalberto and their families. She leaves her loving memories to also be cherished by her siblings, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and her church community.

Relatives and friends attended a funeral service honoring and celebrating Ade’s life by gathering at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea on Wednesday June 29 and her funeral will begin from the Welsh Funeral Home today, Thursday, June 30 at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea at 10 a.m. Committal services will follow at Oak Ridge Cemetery, 111 Main St., South Bridge at 1:30 p.m.

For directions or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.WelshFH.com.

Pete Tierney

Of Arizona, formerly of Chelsea



Pete Tierney was born in Chelsea on June 20, 1957 to Fred and Claire (Gillespie) Tierney and was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Kenneth and sister, Gwen (Tierney) Olson. He is survived by his children: Patrick, Kate Lachapelle, Ryan and Pauline. He also leaves nine grandchildren and three surviving sisters: Karen Madden of Plymouth, Gail Beatrice of Bridgewater and Patty Johnson of Powhatan, Virginia.

Pete was married to Laurie Newell of Saugus, then to the late Lillian Foley of East Boston. He is survived by his dear companion, Cherie Courtier of San Diego.

Pete was a proud graduate of four fine schools, Our Lady of Assumption in Chelsea (1971), Essex Agricultural and Technical High School in Hathorne (1975), Northeastern University (2000) and Simmons College (2004) (both colleges are located in Boston.)

As a teenager, Pete traveled to Ireland three times and loved every minute of it. Pete said he “used to be Irish” because he found out how American he was by being in Ireland.

Pete was a Registered Health Information Administrator (medical records specialist) as well as a program director/instructor at Bryan Univer-

sity in Tempe, Arizona.

After his wife Lillian passed away, Pete did some substitute teaching at a local high school. Pete was active with his high school alumni, Essex Aggie Alumni Association. He served for a time as its president and editor of its biannual newsletter. Pete considered himself an amateur historian of the Aggie and its Alumni.

Pete wanted to be remembered as having a heart bigger than his head. While not a cat person, he did love all animals. Pete often said he was a poor kid from Chelsea, but in reality, he was very rich because of the women he loved, his family and his many lifelong friends.

If Pete had any last words, it would be from Story Corps, David Isay: “Thank you, I love you, I forgive you and please find it in your heart to forgive me of any of my transgressions against you.”

Interment will be at San Tan Memorial Gardens in San Tan Valley, Arizona.

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Sokolowski Elementary School: Nyla Rodriguez.



Berkowitz Elementary School: Genesis Mejia.



Clark Avenue Middle School: Allison Romero Romero.



Wright Science & Technology Academy: Katheryne Gonzalez Paymaps.



Chelsea Opportunity Academy: Isaac Allen Middleton.



Chelsea Virtual Learning Academy: Christelle Romero.



Browne Middle School: Kimberly Estrada Mazariegos.



Hooks Elementary School: Ruth-Bria Joseph and Yermin Villanueva.



Kelly Elementary School: Bryanna Marin Mancio.



Chelsea High School: Ricardo Pavanelli and Edissa Ndayikeza.

Two firefighter recruits graduate from Massachusetts Firefighting Academy

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Deputy State Fire Marshal Maribel Fournier announced the graduation of 39 firefighters from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy (MFA). Graduates completed the 50-day Career Recruit Firefighting Training Program at two campuses: Class #302 trained at the Stow campus and Class #BW20 trained at the Bridgewater campus.

"First responders are on the frontlines protecting their communities, and these newest firefighters are needed now more than ever," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. "The rigorous professional training they've received provides them with the physical, mental, and technical skills to perform their jobs effectively and safely."

Class #302 (Stow): 23 Graduates from 11 Fire Departments

The 23 firefighters of Class #302 represent the fire departments of Arlington, Attleboro, Chelsea, Concord, Fitchburg, Lexington, Medway, North Andover, Tewksbury, Watertown, and Westwood.

Class #BW20 (Bridge-water): 16 Graduates from 11 Fire Departments

The 16 firefighters of Class #BW20 represent the fire departments of Attleboro, Brewster, Cambridge, Canton, Foxborough, Hull, Orleans, Sandwich, Walpole, Waltham, and Yarmouth.

Video of the ceremonies will be posted to the Department of Fire Services' YouTube channel later today.

Basic Firefighter Skills



Chelsea Firefighters DiVanny Soto-Heyer (left) and Rony Gomez.

Students receive classroom training in all basic firefighter skills. They practice first under non-fire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions. To graduate, students must demonstrate proficiency in life safety, search and rescue, ladder operations, water supply, pump operation, and fire attack. Fire attack operations range from mailbox fires to multiple-floor or multiple-room structural fires. Upon successful completion of the Recruit Program all students have met the national standards of National Fire Protection Association 1001 and are certified to the level of Firefighter I and II,

and Hazardous Materials First Responder Operational Level by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, which is accredited by the National Board on Fire Service Professional Qualifications.

Today's Firefighters Do Far More than Fight Fires

Today's firefighters do far more than fight fires. They train to respond to all types of hazards and emergencies. They are the first ones called to respond to chemical and environmental emergencies, ranging from the suspected presence of carbon monoxide to Fentanyl overdoses or a gas leak. They may be called to rescue a child who

has fallen through the ice or who has locked himself in a bathroom. They rescue people from stalled elevators and those who are trapped in vehicle crashes. They test and maintain their equipment including self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), hydrants, hoses, power tools, and apparatus.

At the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, they learn all these skills and more, including the latest science of fire behavior and

suppression tactics, from certified fire instructors. They also receive training in public fire education, hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, and self-rescue techniques. The intensive, 10-week program for municipal firefighters involves classroom instruction, physical fitness training, firefighter skills

training, and live firefighting practice.

The MFA, which marked its 50th anniversary last year, provides recruit and in-service training at three separate campuses and has graduated nearly 14,000 recruit, call, and volunteer firefighters in more than 430 classes.



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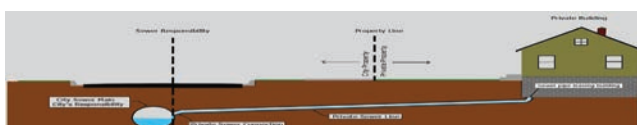
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Cut 21 | A Food Review

By Victoria Fabbo

If you’re looking for a night out in the town without actually going into town take a trip to Cut 21.. The aesthetics of the interior design is modern, plush, and opulent. It even ties to another concept: The Lounge at Cut 21, where you can go for a cocktail after a great day at the beach!

For a lavish cocktail scene CUT 21 is the place to be! The vibe is everything you’ll be looking for.

When you sit at the bar, the wood design of the bar is detailed, grooved and even holds a hook for your bag, how thoughtful!

If you’re looking for a show, grab an Old Fashion.

Seeing the drink being lit on fire to smoke some ingredients was enter-



East Coast Halibut

taining, any Old-Fashion drinker would enjoy.

Grab a Red Sangria while you listen to the waves crash, simple but a classic.

While sipping on your cocktails grab the lobster and shrimp spring roll. It paired perfectly with a cocktail.

Persephone: Lavender, hibiscus, rose water and gin drink. It tastes like a fresh new garden. So nice to sip on while

watching the sunset

Let’s talk about dinner.

Grilled Whole Branzino fish, woa, baby my dad’s favorite. Nicely cooked, tender, and flaked off the bone.

Also ordered steak and it was tender when consumed. I paired dinner with a cocktail called Agua de Fuego- Japanese infused Tequila with watermelon, and lime was a refreshing drink with a zing!

The East Coast Halibut was enjoyed with fresh gnocchi, and lobster. This was then paired with the Conquistador another tequila drink although this time with a show! They lit the sage on fire and then incorporated the remaining ingredients, the smoke sage with tequila had a lasting flavor that was savored.



Petite Seafood Platter

Sesame Crusted Tuna was nicely prepared. The spring beans may have been a bit undercooked for my liking but those who enjoy “al dente” would have gladly accepted! The togarashi aioli, a Japanese staple condiment which paired so well with the tuna, had quite the kick.

We finished with the tres leche for dessert.

The service was attentive, friendly, and spectacular.

Each dish was aesthetically pleasing to the eye. Nicely done kitchen crew.

The espresso martini did not disappoint. They even gave this writer a little lesson on Espresso Martinis!

Cheers until next time.



Lobster and Shrimp Spring Rolls



Flat Iron Steak



Star bartender Yonatan Giraldo prepares an Old Fashion at Cut 21.



Grilled Whole Branzino



Sesame Crusted Tuna



Agua de Fuego



Owner Mike Aldi and the Cut 21 team, pictured outside the restaurant on Revere Beach Boulevard.

Cut 21 celebrates its first anniversary

Mike Aldi brings dining excitement to Revere Beach

By Cary Shuman

Mike Aldi’s Cut 21 Restaurant on Revere Beach Boulevard will be celebrating its first anniversary in July.

The high-end dining jewel is the third of Aldi’s restaurants that have helped boost the culinary options in the city and brought excitement to food aficionados wanting a taste of the Boston experience in Revere.

Aldi started his dining empire majestically

overlooking the nation’s first public beach with the 2019 opening of Dryft restaurant at 500 Ocean Avenue, followed by Fine Line restaurant in 2020. He opened a spectacular outdoor bar at Dryft that has proven to be immensely popular as well. Aldi also owns other restaurants in Boston.

Aldi, 37, entered the field of fine dining in 2008. “I enjoy people, so I ended up getting into

the restaurant business,” he said humbly.

At Cut 21, Aldi has assembled an all-star staff of experienced professionals in the culinary industry, including general manager Kate Barrett, a graduate of prestigious Oxford, and executive chef Luis Restrepo. The head chef for the restaurants is Adriano Silva.

Mike Aldi was a high school baseball star in Connecticut and helped lead his AAU baseball

team to multiple state championships. “My father [John Aldi] was our coach and team sponsor,” Mike said proudly. “When I was a sophomore and my brother [John Paul Aldi] was a senior, we were high school baseball captains together. He ended up playing rugby at Middlebury.”

Mike and his wife, Nicole (Cote), have three children, Mila, 8, Michael, 6, and Viviana, 2.



Revere Journal restaurant reviewer Victoria Fabbo is pictured at Cut 21 restaurant on Revere Beach Boulevard.



A Red Sangria




The Persephone

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Guest of honor Larry Smith greets Edythe Shuman (left) and Marilyn Winer (right) at the celebration.



Larry Smith and Elaine Smith, with their granddaughter, Morgan Smith.



Temple Emmanuel President Sara Lee Callahan presented gifts to Elaine and Larry Smith, including a basketball signed by all the guests at the celebration. Larry Smith was a basketball star at Chelsea High School and Suffolk University.



Seated are Phyllis Vigoda and Marla Vigoda. Standing are Temple Emmanuel President Sara Lee Callahan, Dotty Novak, Murray Novak, Steven Vider, and Cindy Millman.



Larry Smith, the Honorable Justice Amy Nechtem, and Elaine Smith.



Cindy Millman and Marsha Weiss lead a musical tribute to Larry and Elaine Smith to the tune of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline".



Larry Smith speaks to the gathering during the celebration at Temple Emmanuel.



Sara Lee Callahan being closely guarded by Larry Smith.



Larry Smith reunites with his high school classmates, Jeanne Blumer, Joanne Chelotta, and Arlene Taraskiewicz at the celebration at Temple Emmanuel.



Larry Smith, with Harvey Kurr, his longtime friend from his days as a youth growing up in Chelsea, and Arlene Kurr.



Rabbi Oksana Chapman and the Honorable Justice Amy Nechtem.



Ronald Waxman was master of ceremonies for the program honoring Larry and Elaine Smith.



Seated are Louis Abrams, Ralph Turransky, Carole Turransky, and Herman Weiss. Standing are Janice Isaacs, Ken Isaacs, and Marsha Weiss.

LEGAL NOTICES

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. SU22P1163GD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 In the matter of: Yere F. Sanchez Of:Chelsea, MA RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Rafael A. Paiva of Lynn, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Yere F. Sanchez in need of a Guardian and requesting that Rafael A. Paiva of Lynn, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 07/14/2022. 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: June 01, 2022 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

6/30/22

LEGAL NOTICE



Re: Kushala Sip Coffee House Chelsea, LLC d/b/a Kushala Sip Coffee House 140 Pearl Street Chelsea, MA

Chelsea Licensing Commission, July 14, 2022 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA, to consider a RFP of an All Kinds of Alcoholic Beverages License application (On Premise) to Kushala Sip Coffee House Chelsea, LLC d/b/a Kushala Sip Coffee House and an Amusement & Entertainment License application at 140 Pearl 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 6/23/22, 6/30/22

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF CHELSEA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 1.15, Part IV of the City of Chelsea administrative code section

22-64(b) Establishment of solid waste collection fees and section 30-65 establishment of water, sewer & trash billing rates of the ordinances of the City of Chelsea on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 6:00pm on the 3rd floor in the conference room Public hearing for incarcerated residents, shall have an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed increase of solid waste collection fees, and the proposed increase for water and sewer rates. The public is invited to attend.

Lou Mammolette COMMISSIONER 6/30/22, 7/7/22, 7/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE



AVISO LEGAL CIUDAD DE CHELSEA DEPARTAMENTO DE OBRAS PUBLICAS AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

De conformidad con la Sección 1.15, Parte IV del código administrativo de la Ciudad de Chelsea, sección 22-64 (b) Establecimiento de tarifas de recolección de desechos sólidos y la sección 30-65 establecimiento de tarifas de facturación de agua, alcantarillado y basura de las ordenanzas de la Ciudad de Chelsea el Martes, 19 de julio de 2022 a las 6:00 p.m. en el tercer piso en el cuarto de conferencia La audiencia pública para los residentes interesados tendrá la oportunidad de ser escuchada sobre el aumento propuesto de las tarifas de recolección de desechos sólidos y el aumento propuesto para las tarifas de agua y alcantarillado. Se invita al público a asistir.

Lou Mammolette COMISIONADO DE OBRAS PUBLICAS 6/30/22, 7/7/22, 7/14/22

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 June 27, 2022, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following orders: Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$517.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 Purchasing - Regular Salary Account #0113851-51020.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$438.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 Licensing Department - Regular Salary Account #0116551-51020.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$75,000.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 Fire Department - Overtime Account #0122051-510400. Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$99,318.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 DPW Snow Removal - Overtime Account # 0142351-510400.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$517.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 DPW Solid Waste - Regular Salary Account #0143051-510200. Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$700.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 HHS Veterans Department - Longevity Account #0154351-515600.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$32,000.00 from the Salary Reserve Account #0199959-598000 to the Fiscal Year 2022 Employee Benefits - Medicare Account # 0191051-517600.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of \$30,000.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 Law Department - Legal Services Account # 0115152-530100.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$22,650.00 from Free

Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 Personnel Department - Medical Services Account #0115252-531200.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the appropriation of \$12,242.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 City Clerk Department - Data Processing Services Account #016152-530300.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$20,000.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 Fire Department - Gasoline Account #0122052-545100. Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the transfer of \$8,500.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 Fire Department - Lighting Account #0122052-521200.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the appropriation of \$516,070.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 DPW Snow Removal - Contract Services Account # 0142352-530600, to provide supplemental funds for final snow and ice operations.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of \$121,390.00 from Free Cash to the Fiscal Year 2022 DPW Snow Removal - Salt Account # 0142352-546300, to provide supplemental funds for final snow and ice operations.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the following six revolving accounts: 1. Elder Affairs (Senior Center) Revolving Account - \$1,000 2. Housing/Community Development Tax Title Foreclosure Revolving Act - \$100,000 3. Public Library Revolving Account - \$20,000 4. Emergency Management Revolving Account - \$30,000 5. Inspectional Services Revolving Account - \$30,000 6. Community Schools Revolving Account - \$100,000

Ordered, that the revolving account for the school department non-resident

student tuition revolving fund be authorized for \$250,000.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorize the appropriation of \$49,247.90 as a transfer from special revenue TNC Surcharge Distribution Fund # 5019 from funds distributed to Chelsea from the Commonwealth Transportation Infrastructure Fund - in order to supplement the Fiscal Year 2023 DPW Streets & Sidewalks Capital Road Improvements line item - Account #0142258-583100 to be used for the purpose of roadway repair.

Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council appropriate the following amount from the Community Preservation for the following: \$50,000 for Congregation Agudas Sholom (CP22-05) from the CPA Historic Resources Reserve, Fund 4902 and \$53,000 for Dept of Housing and Community Development Housing and Community Preservation. 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

6/30/22

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 June 7, 2022, the Commission voted to approve the following regulations:

To approve painted crosswalks, add curb extensions at the corners of Washington and Jefferson Avenue, add new roadway signage and pavement markings. To post a handicap sign at 34 Maverick Street. To approve the bus stop improvement plan on Washington Avenue near Annesse Road, Fenno Street and Garfield Avenue. Jeannette Cintron White Parking Clerk Chelsea Record 6/30/22

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 58 Chestnut Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rose Ann Tilton and Theresa V. McDonald to Wells Fargo Financial Massachusetts, Inc., said mortgage dated December 8, 2003, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 33465 at Page 117 and now held by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust by virtue of an assignment from Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for CMTLI Asset Trust to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust dated June 17, 2019 and recorded in Book 61422 at Page 75 of the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds; previously assigned by US Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, to Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for CMTLI Asset Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated July 12, 2018 and recorded in Book 59983 at Page 87 of the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, previously assigned by Wells Fargo Financial Massachusetts, Inc., to US Bank Trust NA, as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, by virtue of an assignment dated August 29, 2016 and recorded in Book 56708 at Page 199 of the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on August 5, 2022 at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
A parcel of land located in Chelsea, County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts with a street location address of 58 Chestnut Street, Chelsea, MA 02150 currently owned by Theresa V. McDonald and Rose Ann Tilton and more fully described in the Vesting Document dated 11/24/98, recorded on 11/25/98, in Liber 23155 Page 184 and designated as metes and bounds property. More particularly described as:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Chelsea, Suffolk County, known and numbered 58 Chestnut Street and being shown as part of Lot 29 on Williams Street on the plan entitled "Plan of Lands of the Winnisimmet Company and others in Chelsea and Malden" by J.H. Shearer, Engineer, dated 1864, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds at the end of Book 616 bounded and described as follows: Commencing on said Chestnut Street at the passageway between Beacon Street and Williams Street and then running: Northeastly: on said Chestnut Street, thirty-one (31) feet, then turning and running; Northwestly: on a line parallel with said passageway forty-four (44) feet; more or less to Lot 28 as shown on said plan; then turning and running Southwestly: on said Lot 28, Thirty-One (31) feet to said passageway then turning and running Southeastly: on said passageway Forty-four (44) feet to the point of beginning. The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated November 24, 1998, and recorded in Book 23155 at Page 184 with the Suffolk County Registry of

Deeds.
TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.
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Attorney for Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB,
d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust
Present Holder of the Mortgage
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6/30/22, 7/7/22, 7/14/22


LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2022-14
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 Chelsea City Hall - 500 Broadway - City Council Chambers 6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of: Bellingham Square LLC For Special Permits and Variances seeking approval for the conversion of an existing residential structure from a seven (7) family residential building with a commercial office to an eight (8) family residential structure which does not meet the current minimum zoning requirements for lot area, floor area ratio, usable open space and off-street parking at the premises known as: 62 Washington Avenue
A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon
6/23/22, 6/30/22

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2022-15
In accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A, a meeting of the Chelsea Planning Board will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, 6:00 p.m. City Council Chambers, City Hall, 500 Broadway
With reference to the application of: The Neighborhood Developers, Inc.
For Major Site Plan Review to construct sixty-six affordable residential units at the premises known as: 170 Cottage Street.
Plans and copies of the application and petition may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, during City Hall business hours.
6/30/22, 7/7/22

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2022-16
Notice is given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, July 12, 2022. 6:00 p.m. Chelsea City Hall - 500 Broadway - City Council Chambers
With reference to the request of: Mikael R. Vienneau, Broadway Capital Development, LLC
For a Variance seeking to provide affordability at three units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 60% of AMI and seventeen units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 100% of AMI in lieu of providing at least three units at 80% AMI at the premises known as: 146, 150, 156 Williams Street and 65 Pine Street
A copy of the request is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours.
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With reference to the request of: Mikael R. Vienneau, Broadway Capital Development, LLC
For a Variance seeking to provide affordability at three units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 60% of AMI and seventeen units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 100% of AMI in lieu of providing at least three units at 80% AMI at the premises known as: 146, 150, 156 Williams Street and 65 Pine Street
A copy of the request is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours.
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LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2022-17
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter 40A that a Regular Meeting of the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 Chelsea City Hall - 500 Broadway - City Council Chambers 6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of: Andrea V. Garcia For Special Permits and Variances seeking approval for the increase in the nonconformity of the structure due to the location of the proposed addition within the required front yard setback at the premises known as: 120 Bloomingdale St
A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday, 8 a.m. to noon
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LEGAL NOTICE


Re: Aguilera Corp. d/b/a Bar La Cueva 802 Broadway Chelsea MA
Chelsea Licensing Commission, July 14, 2022
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA, to consider a Change of Hours of an All Kinds of Alcoholic Beverages License application (On Premise) to Aguilera Corp. d/b/a Bar La Cueva at 802 Broadway, Chelsea, MA. 02150. CHELSEA LICENSING COMMISSION Naomi Libran Licensing Administrator 6/30/22, 7/7/22

LEGAL NOTICE


Re: Regastol, Inc. d/b/a Broadway Liquors 399 Broadway, Chelsea MA
Chelsea Licensing Commission, July 14, 2022
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA. To consider a Transfer of an All Kinds of Alcoholic Beverages

License application (Off Premise) from Nilam, LLC d/b/a Caribbean Liquors to Regastol, Inc. d/b/a Broadway Liquors 399 Broadway, 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 6/23/22, 6/30/22


LEGAL NOTICE

CHELSEA HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FEE ACCOUNTING SERVICES
July 2022
The Chelsea Housing Authority requires the services of a qualified fee accountant to provide accounting services for a period of three (3) years beginning January 1, 2023, through December 31, 2025. It is the Authority's desire to retain the services of a duly qualified Fee Accountant to act as an advisor for the CHA in all matters connected to the establishment and ongoing functions of the accounting books and records. All services must be in accordance with existing rules, order directives, and regulations promulgated by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (including the HUD Accounting Handbook, the Financial Management Handbook and the Annual Contributions Contract), and Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) Budget Guidelines. Fee Accountant must be knowledgeable in Project Base Accounting and Asset Management Systems. Interested firms or individuals may obtain a copy of the complete Request for Proposals (RFP), including specifications, scope of services, and required documentation, from Arnaldo Velazquez, at avelazquez@chelseaaha.com or at the Chelsea Housing Authority's administrative offices, 54 Locke Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00am to 12 noon on Fridays. All questions regarding this RFP should be directed to Mr. Velazquez by email. All proposals shall be submitted in a two separate sealed envelope labeled appropriately (RFP Proposal and Price Proposal) and mailed or hand-delivered to the CHA on or before 12pm (Noon) on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at the following address: Chelsea Housing Authority Attention: Arnaldo Velazquez, Director of Finance and Administration Fee Accounting Services RFP 54 Locke Street Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150
Albert R. Ewing, Executive Director
THE CHELSEA HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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LEGAL NOTICE


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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
The Chelsea Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Floodproofing Project in Chelsea, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by MacRitchie Engineering. The Project consists of: Site and building envelope floodproofing improvements such as sump pump installation in the crawl spaces of both buildings and high-level alarms with visual annunciation. This project also includes the construction of a berm to contain the creek from overflowing onto CHA's property. Temporary heating and ventilation in the crawl spaces will be required for the duration of this construction project. The work is estimated to cost \$230,849. 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.biddosonline.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, Plumbing, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and signed DCAMM Prime/General Contractor Update Statement. General Bids will be received until 2:00 PM on Wednesday, 27 July 2022 and publicly opened online, forthwith. Filed Sub-bids for the trades listed below will be received until 2:00 PM on Wednesday, 13 July 2022 and publicly opened online, forthwith. Filed sub-bidders must be DCAMM certified for the trades listed below and bidders must include a current DCAMM Sub-Bidder Certificate of Eligibility and a signed DCAMM Sub Bidder's Update Statement. SUBTRADES Section 26 00 00 - Electrical Work
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All Bids should be submitted online at www.biddosonline.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. Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddosonline.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 10.4% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (Da vid. McC lare@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost less than \$500,000 OR 10 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost \$500,000 or more - NO WAIVERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE BID DATE. See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Bidders. PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT: Date and Time: Tuesday, 5 July 2022 at 10:00 AM Address: 51 Exeter Street, Chelsea Instructions: Prattville Housing Development, 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
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the Judgment and Order of the Chelsea District Court (Docket # 2214CV00019) in favor of the Trustees of the 729-731 Broadway Condominium Trust against Olga Chacon and The Bank of New York Mellon I/k/a The Bank of New York, As Trustee For The Certificate Holders of CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-11, establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. 183A § 6, on the real estate known as Unit #1 in the 729-731 Broadway Condominium, 729-731 Broadway, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150 ("Unit") by the Trustees of the 729-731 Broadway Condominium Trust ("Condominium"), for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the same will be sold at a public auction sale at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at the subject Unit. The Unit to be sold is more particularly described as follows: The Unit is in that condominium known as 729-731 Broadway Condominium, established under Declaration of Trust and pursuant to Master Deed, each dated October 5, 2005, and recorded at Suffolk County Registry of Deeds ("Registry of Deeds"), at Book 38297, Pages 107 and 124, respectively, together with said Unit's undivided interest in the common area and facilities as described in said Master Deed. The post office address of the Condominium is 729-731 Broadway Condominium, 729-731 Broadway, Chelsea, Massachusetts 02150. The Unit and the Condominium are subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A. The Unit hereby conveyed is shown on the

plans of the building filed simultaneously with the Master Deed with said Deed, a copy of a portion of which plans are attached to the first Unit Deed. Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium as set forth in said Master Deed. Said Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of (1) the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A, as amended; (2) the provisions and matters as set forth in the Master Deed, as amended; (3) the provisions and matters as set forth in the first unit deed and floor plans recorded therewith; and (4) the provisions of said Declaration of Trust of the Condominium, as amended. Said Unit is conveyed together with the right of easements appurtenant to said Unit as described in the Master Deed. Being all and the same premises conveyed to Olga Chacon by deed dated May 31, 2006, duly executed, sealed, delivered, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds, Book 39705, Page 100. The Unit is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, tenants or occupants, prior mortgages, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, common area charges, and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the said Judgment, if any there be. No representation is or shall be made as to any mortgages, liens, encumbrances, or the condition of the subject Unit.
TERMS OF SALE:
A non-refundable deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars shall be required to be made payable to 729-731 Broadway Condominium Trust in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to 729-731 Broadway Condominium Trust, in cash, by certified check, or by Bank Cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale to be held in escrow until delivery of the deed. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Trustees of the 729-731 Broadway Condominium Trust
By their Attorney, Howard S. Goldman BBO#199030 Goldman & Pease LLC 160 Gould Street Suite 320 Needham, MA 02494 (781) 292-1080
Dated: June 27, 2022
6/30/22, 7/7/22, 7/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE


Junta de Licencias de la Ciudad de Chelsea
Solicitud de Propuestas
Licencia de Consumo en las instalaciones
La Junta de Licencias de la Ciudad de Chelsea está aceptando propuestas de restauradores que buscan una licencia de licor, que se emitirá de conformidad con M.G.L. Capítulo 138, Sección 12. Actualmente la Junta tiene licencias disponibles. La Junta aceptará propuestas hasta el 31 de agosto de 2022 a las 12:00 p.m. (mediodía). Se puede obtener una copia de la Solicitud de Propuestas (RFP) enviando un correo electrónico a nlibran@chelseama.gov, llamando al 617-466-4152 o visitando la Oficina de Licencias, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA. La RFP también estará disponible en la página de Licencias del sitio web de la Ciudad, Chelseama.gov. Las propuestas se entregarán a la Junta de

Licencias en su oficina, Ciudad de Chelsea, 500 Broadway, Sala 307, Chelsea MA 02150 a más tardar el 31 de agosto de 2022 a las 12:00 p.m. mediodía. Se facilitará un total de tres ejemplares. Las propuestas incluirán una descripción y cualquier documentación justificativa que aborde los siguientes factores: 1. Ubicación propuesta- Proporcione la dirección, los pies cuadrados del edificio, el estacionamiento disponible, los contratos de arrendamiento, las opciones de compra y cualquier otra información y documentación sobre la ubicación del restaurante existente o propuesto. 2. Descripción de la operación- proporcione una descripción detallada del tipo de restaurante propuesto o existente, incluido el tipo de comida, el tema, el menú, el número de asientos y las horas de operación. 3. Experiencia previa- Proporcione una descripción detallada de la experiencia previa del proponente en la operación de un restaurante con una licencia de licor. Enumere el nombre y la ubicación de cualquier interés de propiedad en un restaurante existente o anterior. 4. Creación de empleo- Proporcione una lista de los tipos de puestos y el número de cada uno que se creará o mantendrá. 5. Tráfico - Proporcionar las horas pico de operación y la generación de tráfico esperada. 6. Control de ruido- Describa cualquier entretenimiento propuesto y cómo se controlará el ruido, particularmente por la noche. 7. Referencias - Sírvase proporcionar al menos tres referencias profesionales, preferiblemente de aquellos que puedan del proponente expuesta en el párrafo 3. 8. Beneficio Comunitario - Proporcione una descripción de cualquier beneficio comunitario que la Ciudad pueda esperar si se otorga la licencia al proponente. 9. Diseño de calidad- Describa cómo el diseño exterior de la empresa es apropiado para su contexto. 10. Diversificación del mercado- Demuestre cómo el restaurante propuesto llena un vacío existente y satisfice la demanda insatisfecha del mercado y cómo avanza el objetivo de Chelsea de ser el comedor diverso. 11. Todos los solicitantes deben presentar su solicitud ABCC para una Sec. 12. En las instalaciones licencia de alcohol Tenga en cuenta que las licencias emitidas pueden ser propiedad de la Ciudad que limitan la capacidad del licenciatario para vender/transferir / aprovechar la licencia. La Junta revisará todas las propuestas y las evaluará en términos de servir a las necesidades públicas y de tal manera que se proteja el bien común y, a tal fin, se proporcione, a juicio de la Junta, un número adecuado de lugares en los que el público pueda obtener bebidas alcohólicas. La evaluación de las propuestas se basará en la necesidad pública y la idoneidad de una licencia de licor en un lugar en particular como se establece en Ballarin, Inc. v. Licensing bd. of Boston, 49 Mass. App. Ct. 506 (2000). La Junta prevé seleccionar las propuestas más ventajosas.
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City of Chelsea
Licensing Board
Request for Proposals
On-Premise Consumption License
The City of Chelsea Licensing Board is

accepting proposals from restaurateurs/ business owners seeking a liquor license, to be issued pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 138, Section 12. Currently the Board has licenses available. The Board shall accept proposals through August 31, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. (noon). A copy of the Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained by emailing nlibran@chelseama.gov, calling 617-466-4152 or by visiting the Licensing Office, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA. The RFP will also be available on the Licensing Department page of the City's website, Chelseama.gov. Proposals shall be delivered to the Licensing Board at its office, City of Chelsea, 500 Broadway, Room 307, Chelsea, MA 02150 no later than August 31, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. noon. A total of three copies shall be provided. Proposals shall include a narrative and any supporting documentation addressing the following factors: 1. Proposed Location - Provide the address, building square footage, available parking, lease agreements, options to purchase, and any other information and documentation about the location of the existing or proposed restaurant. 2. Description of Operation - Provide a detailed description of the type of restaurant proposed or existing including type of food, theme, menu, number of seats and hours of operation. 3. Prior Experience - Provide a detailed description of the proposer's prior experience in operating a restaurant with a liquor license. List the name and location of any ownership interest in an existing or former restaurant. 4. Job Creation - Provide a list of types of positions and number of each to be created or maintained. 5. Traffic - Provide the peak hours of operation and expected traffic generation. 6. Noise Control - Describe any proposed entertainment and how noise, particularly in the evening, will be controlled. 7. References - Please provide at least three professional references, preferably from those who can attest to the proposer's experience set forth in paragraph 3. 8. Community Benefit - Please provide a description of any community benefit the City may expect if the license is granted to the proposer. 9. Quality Design - Describe how the business' exterior design is appropriate to its context. 10. Market Diversification - Demonstrate how the proposed restaurant fills an existing gap and meets unmet market demand and how it advances Chelsea objective of being the diverse dining destination. 11. All applicants must submit their ABCC application for a Sec. 12 On Premise alcohol license. Please note that the licenses issued may be City - owned licenses that limits the Licensee's ability to sell/transfer/ leverage the license. The Board shall review all proposals and evaluate them in terms of serving the public need and in such a manner as to protect the common good and, to that end, to provide, in the opinion of the Board, an adequate number of places at which the public may obtain alcoholic beverages. The assessment of the proposals will be based upon public want and the appropriateness of a liquor license at a particular location as set forth in Ballarin, Inc. v. Licensing bd. of Boston, 49 Mass. App. Ct. 506 (2000). The Board anticipates selecting the most advantageous proposals.
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MGC EARMARKS GRANT FOR RIVERWALK BOARDWALK

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria’s goal to make the river waterfront more accessible to thousands of Everett residents took a big step forward when the City Council voted to accept a grant from the Massachusetts Gaming Commission in the amount of \$1,335,000 for construction of the Mystic Riverwalk Boardwalk at the council’s meeting last week.

Erin Deveney, DeMaria’s Chief of Staff, appeared before the council to explain the request. Deveney noted that the cost of the project could total more than \$4 million, but that other sources of funding are being explored by the administration.

Councilor Stephanie Smith asked if there was a deadline to use these funds.

“There are no funding limitations,” Deveney said.

The proposed boardwalk would span the marshland between the waterfront park at Encore Casino and Gateway Center Park to the Rivergreen Park, providing for a round-trip trail of almost five-acres for residents to use. There also are plans to continue to link the path along the Mystic River into Malden.

In addition, a boathouse for residents is being discussed for the Rivergreen Park.

In other news from the meeting:

The council, with no discussion, unanimously approved a three-year contract for the reappointment of Eric Demas as the Chief Financial Officer and City Auditor. The new contract will run through June, 2025.

Lucy Pineda was re-appointed by a unanimous vote to the Cultural Council for three years, expiring in May, 2025.

Councilor Richard Dellisola, Jr. said he wants the temporary speed bumps to be re-installed on Chestnut and Clarence Sts. to Elm Street to Woodlawn. Dellisola noted that the speeding has started up again in this area and residents are concerned. The matter was referred to the Traffic Commission.

An order by Councilor Stephanie Martins to remove the Chairperson of the Licensing Commission caused considerable debate among the councillors. Martins was seeking to have the chair removed because of what she charged was his inappropriate treatment of minority business owners in the city.

The full text of Martins’s order stated: “That the administration consider removing the chair of the Licensing Commission due to his unfair treatment and targeting of black and brown businesses in Everett.”

However, Smith was vocal in her rebuke of Martins’s order, stating, “This item is inappropriate on the calendar.”

Councilor Michael Marchese noted, “The chair runs a clean ship,” and Dellisola added, “There is no evidence to sustain this charge.”

The councillors voted not to send the matter to the mayor’s office and then unanimously voted to send the matter “back to sponsor,” which effectively kills the motion.

The council delayed

taking action on four orders pertaining to the FY 2023 budget, which totals \$239,396,734, with a specific eye toward three of the budget line items: the Water and Sewer and Enterprise Fund Budget for \$21,825,523; the Everett Community TV Enterprise Fund for \$589,400; and the 2023 Capital Improvements Plan for \$31,394,800.

Action on all four items was postponed until the next council meeting on June 27 to give residents more time to study the requests.

Martins said she wants a meeting with the police and Animal Control Officer to discuss the issues relating to emergency animal control calls.

“This is an on-going issue,” Martins said. “Someone should show up in an emergency.” The matter was referred to the next council meeting.

Councilors approved a grant for \$38,280 for the purpose of providing utility relief to residents during the pandemic. Smith sought to clarify the procedure for residents to apply for a grant. She was told that residents should call 311 and speak to a counselor. Documentation is needed and there will be a cap on the amount that can be paid, as well as the list of utility companies for which residents can submit their bills. The program does not apply to water bills.

COLETTA DELIVERS MAIDEN SPEECH AT COUNCIL

EAST BOSTON - District 1 City Councilor Gabriela Coletta delivered her maiden speech on the council floor recently while offering an order for a hearing regarding a comprehensive, district-wide planning process for Boston’s waterfront.

“Today, I rise for the first time with excitement, optimism, and endless love for the city and its people,” Coletta began. “I’m hopeful for the future we can and will create for future generations with creativity and innovation and while I’m incredibly excited for the future of this city, I am keenly aware of the unique challenges ahead.”

Coletta said as the city looks directly into the face of what is a local threat to us all, and millions around the world—sea level rise due to climate change—she is worried about our future.

“The progress we built both in our physical infrastructure as well as in our human infrastructure through the dismantling of oppressive systems and structures will all be for naught if we do not plan proactively to protect the resiliency of our coastline,” said Coletta. “So today and thinking of our collective future, I rise with urgency and I rise with the intention to expedite the conversation in implementing a comprehensive district wide planning process for Boston’s waterfront.”

Coletta said Boston is extremely lucky to have a natural and environmental treasure that is our harbor.

“The waterfront became a necessary economic engine during the industrial era and over the years as the city expanded, contracted and expanded again, our waterfront has remained an industrial hub while also enjoying welcome investments into beautiful parks and

open spaces on the water’s edge,” she said. “I think of places that I frequented as a child with my Abuela, like Piers Park and the iconic look LoPresti Park, with their sweeping views of Boston’s skyline. We all have the right to access and enjoy Boston’s tide lands protected by the Public Waterfront Act.”

However, Coletta cautioned that despite these projections our waterfront is under intense pressure, both due to coastal flooding and private interests that seek to commodify its duty.

“District One in particular faces pressures,” said Coletta. “East Boston, Charlestown, the North End are all coastal communities that for generations have borne significant burdens and environmental injustices. We face being hit first and worst by negative impacts of climate change in the coming years and the data is out there and it’s unsettling. The Gulf of Maine, including its smaller cousin in Massachusetts Bay, is the fastest warming body of ocean on the planet.”

Due to this data Coletta said Boston faces the greatest risk of flooding with more than 45% of the city’s critical infrastructure at risk.

“This includes our hospitals, schools, police and fire stations,” she said. “This is expected to increase by 20% by 2051. As we prepare for sea level rise, we must prioritize waterfront planning that dictates any new development while incorporating a strong plan for resiliency. We are dealing with a compounding displacement crisis, both due to development and gentrification. Looking to the very near future about 11,000 people, a majority of them low income and people of color, will soon be displaced due to coastal flooding and the city has a significant role to play in planning for our future to fortify our coastline and mitigate the effects of storm surges in stormwater runoff.”

Coletta believes the city can achieve increased resiliency without depending on investments from private entities or developers.

“The urgent need for coastal flooding does consider the need for a holistic plan to solve our housing process,” she said. “I am pleased to see the recent announcement by Mayor Michelle Wu to launch an Municipal Harbor Plan (MHP) for East Boston, that prioritizes waterfront resiliency and equity and I do look forward to partnering with her administration on this work. But while we consider next steps for this process, there are significant lessons to be learned from the downtown waterfront MHP that occurred between 2013 and 2017.”

Coletta said first the city must be able to meet the sea to take in water by using both passive and active permeable landscape landscapes.

“Let’s utilize contemporary resiliency strategies seen around the world as applied in cities in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Venice,” she said. “I know Boston is a competitive city. So I hope when I say that we are behind the tap on this it will dawn on people. It will dawn on people that we are behind and that we seriously need to act urgently.”

“Whatever happens through this process – it

REVERE BEACH APARTMENT CATCHES ON FIRE



COURTESY PHOTO

Flames roar from one of the upper decks of the Waters Edge apartment building (Carabetta’s) located on 370 Ocean Avenue, across from Revere Beach Boulevard.



PHOTO BY RENE SCALFANI

Smoke billows off of one of the upper decks of the apartment building located on Ocean Avenue that caught fire Tuesday afternoon.

needs to be community-led, with an emphasis on centering the needs of residents for what their vision is for the waterfront... to help define the framework that developers must adhere to if they intend on building on our waterfront,” she added. “We need a plan that takes into consideration modern resilience strategies through an equity lens that sets our vision to guide any new proposals.”

DR. MARY GILL HONORED

LYNN - Colleagues and friends in the Lynn school district honored retiring school principal Dr. Mary Dill at a retirement celebration June 15 at the Gannon Municipal Golf Course function room.

Dr. Dill worked for 40 years in the field of education. She began her career as a teacher for six years at St. Mary’s High School. She served 23 years as school principal at the Tracy, Connery, and Brickett elementary schools in Lynn.

Dill is a graduate of the St. Pius School and Lynn English High School, Class of 1977. She celebrated her 63rd birthday June 20.

“I enjoyed my years in the Lynn schools,” said Dill. “I loved every minute of it. There was never a day that I didn’t want to go to work. I love the compassion and the schoolchildren. I had great staffs in all three schools who were very dedicated professionals. I was very lucky as a principal.”

Her husband, Dr. Dan Dill, a retired Lynn school psychologist, was the master of ceremonies for the speaking program.

“I met Dan in 1981 just as I was graduating from college [Salem State],” said Mary. “He was teaching at Ingalls and coaching football at Lynn Classical at the time.”

Mary Dill said she is looking forward to spend-

ing more time with her three grandchildren in her retirement years.

“We’re going to do some traveling,” said Mary. “Reading and traveling are two of our passions.”

FIRE ON REVERE BEACH

REVERE - The Revere Fire Department rescued two people last week from a balcony adjacent to Unit 1107 – where a blaze had engulfed a large exterior wooden deck -- at a high-rise building at 370 Ocean Ave.

The firefighters were able to reach the two individuals who were trapped on the Unit 1102 balcony that had become enveloped in smoke. The firefighters were able to assist the individuals out of the life-threatening situation and escort them safely to the ground level.

Fire Chief Christopher Bright said the department received its first notification of the blaze at 1:59 p.m. All of Revere’s fire apparatus raced to the scene of the fire that necessitated a third alarm.

Firefighters from Everett, Chelsea, Malden, Winthrop, Massport, and Boston assisted the Revere department.

The firefighting operation was a labor-intensive effort, with firefighters having to carry all equipment and interior lines up the stairwells to the standpipes on the ninth floor before dragging lines up to the eleventh floor, 110 feet above the ground.

Bright said there were some fortuitous circumstances that prevented the blaze from escalating into a multi-floor conflagration.

“We’re lucky that the wind was blowing away from the building because we would have had several floors on fire,” said Bright. “There was a lot of heat damage to the skin of the building, and it broke a couple of windows and

damaged the fire doors right outside the fire area.

“We had a lot of things go in our favor – the time of day, the fire was discovered early, we have a fire watch in the building, which was very helpful in the initial stages of the fire,” added Bright.

Bright said an investigation will be conducted to determine the cause of the fire.

WINTHROP SCHOOLS TO UPGRADE TECHNOLOGY

WINTHROP - The Winthrop School Committee met on June 22, where it announced its plan to upgrade the technology infrastructure throughout the district.

Tech Updates

This summer, with a grant from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund, technology infrastructure will be reconfigured to support the increased use of Chromebooks in Winthrop schools. Students use these personal computers daily for testing and learning.

“We are working with [providers] to ensure that our infrastructure and our on-site technology are reliable and that our students have access to the technology required for learning,” said Supt. Lisa Howard.

Schools will also upgrade their Raptor systems, a security technology used to scan the licenses of professionals entering the buildings.

Summer Programming
Winthrop Public Schools will be offering a number of in-person programs for the summer.

Academic enrichment will be available to grades one to three at the Banks School, grades four to six at the Cummings School, and grades seven to nine at the Winthrop Middle

CITY PAWS

Summer dog days

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Summer has now officially begun. However, this year, we’ve experienced summer heat in spring. That is just the start of what may be a hot, wet summer. WBUR reported, “... In the case of New England, NOAA predicts a 50-60% chance of warmer-than-normal temperatures, and for the southern part of the region, a 33-40% chance of higher-than-normal rainfall.”

For those of us with dogs, this means making plans to prevent heat emergencies. Part of this is understanding how our animals react to heat and doing what is needed to keep them safe. Remember, heat exhaustion can be a matter of life or death for your furry pal.

Tips for Hot Days

Arrange your walk schedule so that long walks are in the cooler

parts of the day. If you use a dog walker, ask them to adjust how long your dog is out in the heat. This is especially important if your dog is in fragile health, elderly, or one of the flat-faced breeds that are susceptible to brachycephalic syndrome, a condition that makes breathing more difficult.

Carry water for your dog. Most pet supply shops sell water bottles with attached caps or covers that serve as a dog cup. There are collapsible water dishes that you can fill from a water fountain or your own bottle of water.

In a pinch, put a clean pickup bag over your cupped hand and pour in some water. All our dogs have been able to enjoy a drink like this since a kind woman in the Public Garden showed us her trick.

Check the heat of the pavement by pressing your hand on it for 10 seconds as a way to determine if it will be uncomfortable or dangerous for your dog. On hot days, let your dog walk on grass or dirt as much as possible to give those paws a break.

Signs of Overheating

It also means knowing the signs of an overheated animal, what steps to take to correct the situation before it becomes an emergency, and what to do on your way to the ER if it does.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) writes, “Early signs of heatstroke include: heavy panting and rapid breathing, excessive drooling, dry mucous membranes, bright red gums and tongue, skin hot to the touch, and a higher heart rate. Affected dogs become hyperactive and may have difficulty maintaining balance.”

If you notice any of these symptoms, the AKC recommends that you take steps to lower your animal’s body temperature including, stopping ac-



On hot days be sure to find a shady spot to give your dog a rest, an opportunity to cool down, and to rehydrate with a drink of water.

tivity, moving to a cool, well-ventilated place, spraying or sponging with cool (not cold) water.

If possible, take your dog’s temperature. The AKC explains, “If the temperature is higher than 105F, try to cool the dog down, and after a few minutes retake the temperature. Don’t reduce the temperature below 103F,

because the temperature may descend to critical levels.” If it is not going down or is above 105 you should go to the closest veterinarian because it is a heat emergency.

In the case of cats, the symptoms are the same including a dangerous temperature point of more than 105F. Since city cats spend most of their time

indoors, we noted that falls from open windows with loose or damaged screens are a danger in hot weather that their guardians should prevent.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

CLASS OF 2022 GRADUATES FROM NORTHEAST METRO TECH

them success in their future endeavors.

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BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins announce signing and schedule
Sign Don Sweeney to multi-year contract extension

The Boston Bruins have signed General Manager Don Sweeney to a multi-year contract extension. “We are proud to extend Don Sweeney to a multi-year contract as General Manager of the Boston Bruins,” said Bruins CEO Charlie Jacobs. “Under his management, the Boston Bruins have been one of the winningest franchises in the league and a perennial playoff contender year in and year out. While we recognize there is work to be done to achieve the ultimate goal of bringing the Stanley Cup back to Boston, I’m confident that Don’s commitment to being best-in-class on and off the ice will help us climb that mountain once again.” “Having had the pleasure of working closely with Don for more than a decade, I’ve seen firsthand his tireless work ethic when it comes to all facets of front office management,” said Bruins President Cam Neely. “He remains committed to doing whatever it takes



to give the Boston Bruins the best chance to win every season. I look forward to continuing to work with Don as we endeavor to bring another championship to this city and our fans.” Sweeney was named the eighth general manager in the history of the Boston Bruins before the 2015-16 season.

BRUINS ANNOUNCE 2022 PRESEASON SCHEDULE

The Bruins announced the club’s official six-game 2022 preseason schedule, which will begin on Saturday, September 24 when the Bruins take on the Philadelphia Flyers

at Wells Fargo Center at 7 p.m.
Saturday, September 24 (Wells Fargo Center, Philadelphia, PA)
Preseason game at Philadelphia Flyers, 7:00pm.
Tuesday, September 27 (TD Garden, Boston, MA)
Preseason game vs. New York Rangers, 7:00pm.
Saturday, October 1 (TD Garden, Boston, MA)
Preseason game vs. Philadelphia Flyers, 1:00pm.
Monday, October 3 (Prudential Center, Newark, NJ)
Preseason game at New Jersey Devils, 7:00pm.
Wednesday, October 5 (Madison Square Garden, New York, NY)
Preseason game at New York Rangers, 7:00pm.
Saturday, October 8 (TD Garden, Boston, MA)
Preseason game vs. New Jersey Devils, 7:00pm.

parte, Avalina Coffey, Mikaelly DeSouza, Joseph Disney, Bailey Ferguson, Elaina Freeman, Giada Gergerian, Annabelle Giardano, Jenna Hincman, Mackenzie Lynch, Morgan Morgado, Nicole Pinheiro, Zoe Rey, Brady Rockefeller, Gianna Sorrentino, James Stangle and Brian Sweeney.

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School.
Winthrop High School students needing ELA and math credits can complete 50 hours of course time in each subject.
Students entering the For Kids Only after-school program can take summer courses there in STEM, drama, ELA, math and Social and Emotional Learning (SEL).
All four schools will

offer summer special education programming for students with Individual Education Plans (IEP.)
Eighth Grade Award Winners
Several eighth-grade students received special awards for their achievements over this past year: Adam Aitouahmane, Noah Bayersdorfer, Iman Belghiti, Christopher Beshere, Jillian Buona-

CELEBRATING JUNETEENTH IN CHELSEA



Deb Cronin, Maria Schneiderman Cheevers, Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson, and Congresswoman Ayana Pressley are pictured at the Chelsea Black Community Juneteenth Celebration June 20 at Washington Park.



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MERIDIAN HOUSE CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY



NSMHA Director of Addiction Services Audrey Clairmont.



NSMHA CEO Damien Cabezas.



Manager of Recovery on the Harbor Rose Stone talks about how the Meridian House helped her battle her substance abuse.



Fifteen years sober former Meridian House Manager Billy Wagner talks about his journey to sobriety.

On Tuesday at the Cottage Park Yacht Club the Meridian House staff, as well as past and current residents, supporters and special guests, celebrated 50 years as the first and oldest residential addiction treatment program in Boston.

During the event Meridian House honored staff members and aired a 50th anniversary video. Guests also heard from alumni speakers that talked about how the Meridian House changed their lives.

Rep. Adrian Madaro, Chair of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, was the evening's keynote speaker and talked about the impact the Meridian House has had in the community for the past five decades.

The celebration was also used as a platform to launch the inaugural John Meaney Award and present the award to Meaney himself.

Meaney, a former Meridian House resident is 36 years in recovery. Since Meaney graduated from the program in 1986 he has been a consistent support for the Meridian House and its residents. Every year on his anniversary of getting sober he brings residents pizza and tells his story.

Over the course of the past five decades, Meridian House, working through North Suffolk Mental Health Association, has helped hundreds and hundreds of people find their way to recovery since its inception in the fall of 1971.



East Boston District Court Judge John Macdonald with NSMHA Director of Recovery Support Services Katie O'Leary's daughter, Alannah Keegan.



Tuesday night's honoree John Meaney (right) talks with guests during the Meridian House's 50th Anniversary celebration.



Former NSMHA Director of Addiction Services Kim Hanton gets ready to present the 1st Annual John Meaney Award to John Meaney himself.



Rep. Adrian Madaro presents the Meridian House staff with a certificate of appreciation from the House of Representatives for the important work they do.



Current Meridian House residents during Tuesday's celebration.



John Meaney, who is 36 years sober and a longtime supporter of the Meridian House's residents over the years, accepts the 1st Annual John Meaney award from friend and former NSMHA Director of Addiction Services Kim Hanton.



Current Meridian House residents heard inspiring stories from former Meridian House residents that conquered their addiction and went on to live successful lives.

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