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LA COLABORATIVA HOLDS FOOD GIVEAWAY

La Colaborativa held a massive food giveaway event under the Route 1 Viaduct at 63 Sixth Street. Over \$200,000 were distributed to all who came

throughout the day. United States Senator Ed Markey came to see the operation for himself and helped in the distribution.



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United States Senator Ed Markey (second from left) poses for a selfie with La Colaborativa staff members: Chief Operating Officer Dini Paulino, Director of Policy and Organizing and Chelsea City Councilor Norieliz DeJesus (second from right), and Executive Director Gladys Vega (right), with Chelsea City Councilor and business owner Tanairi Garcia. See Page 8 for more photos.



City Councilor of District 7 Tanairi Garcia, with the help of Kenny Baez and Chabelo Plaitez, moves a pallet of food packages to bring to elderly residents that she knew who needed food to be delivered to them.



Many residents turned out for the food distribution, the line of people continued into the evening.

Hollywood is coming to Chelsea

Matt Aaron Krinsky will film his movie, All Saints Day, here

By Cary Shuman

Hollywood-based producer and director Matt Aaron Krinsky has very notable Chelsea roots. His grandparents, the late William and Doris Waxman, were well-known in the city - William, as the owner of the Waxman Insurance Agency on Broadway, Doris as a community leader and member of the Chelsea School Committee.

His mother, Debra Waxman Krinsky, graduated



Matt Aaron Krinsky will be shooting his independent film, All Saints Day, in Chelsea this month.

ated from Shurtleff School and Chelsea High School and became a teacher

at the Shurtleff School, while his father, Marty, was a beloved teen di-

rector at the old Chelsea YMHA on Crescent Avenue. His uncles, Ronald, a board member at Temple Emmanuel, and Steven, a Chelsea firefighter, are still active in Chelsea.

Matt has fond memories from when he was a child and would visit his grandfather William's insurance office "right next to the fire station."

"We spent hours there as kids, and also on Cottage Street [where the Waxman family lived]," said Matt. "Those were great days."

Matt Aaron Krinsky will be returning to Chelsea this month in rather

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City begins fair housing plan process

By Adam Swift

A new fair housing plan in the city aims to address housing discrimination and help identify needs and barriers to fair and affordable housing, and establish goals and strategies to break down those barriers.

The city's Department of Housing and Community Development is spearheading the effort, with funding from the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development's Community Development Block Grant Program and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The community development department will work in collaboration with residents, housing agencies, and community based organizations to make the plan a reality.

Housing discrimination

and affordability has been a major priority for many city departments and organizations over the past several years, and an equitable fair housing plan was set as a major priority of the Chelsea Young Adult Alliance and Chelsea Black Community.

"We are pleased to announce the Fair Housing Plan, the results of an invaluable partnership with the Chelsea Young Adult Alliance and Chelsea Black Community," said Alex Train, Director of Housing and Community Development. "Against a backdrop of a housing crisis affecting residents across the community, the city is committed to ardently defending against discrimination of protected classes, to ensure all Chelsea residents have access to affordable and safe

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Forbes site purchase still in play for GreenRoots and partners

By Adam Swift

A group of local and regional nonprofits, along with affordable housing developers and the city are still all in on a plan to purchase the dormant 17.7-acre Forbes waterfront site to create affordable housing and a public, environmentally resilient waterfront area for residents.

As of this week, it was still up in the air as to whether the property will be auctioned off, or sold outright to a group consisting of GreenRoots, The Neighborhood Developers, Mystic River Watershed Association, and the Mass Audubon Society.

GreenRoots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni said the group is prepared to move quickly in either eventuality.

"We are all still actively raising funds to purchase the site," she said.

The holder of the mortgage for the property, Shanghai Commercial Bank Ltd., foreclosed on the site, according to an article in the Boston Business Journal earlier this fall.

Bongiovanni said the

current owner has agreed to hold off on auctioning off the property for the time being, but she said it is not clear how long they will hold off before putting the property up for auction. She also noted that the current permits for the Forbes site expire on Dec. 22, which could drive down the value of the site after that date.

So far, the partnership has raised about \$10 million and is actively pursuing trying to raise an additional \$5 million by the end of the year. Bongiovanni said State Senator Sal DiDomenico has committed to help getting state funds to help with the remediation and construction on the site if the purchase is ultimately successful.

Plans for the site include 10 acres of open space with nature and educational programming and access to Chelsea Creek and the waterfront.

"This really solidifies the message we've had for the last three decades that we need to have access to the waterfront, and we are trying to achieve that goal for our residents," said

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GreenRoots Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni addresses the audience about the project.



Chelsea Housing and Community Development Director Alex Train.

DiDomenico joins panel in DC to offer insight on the MA legislature

DiDomenico Joins Panel in DC to Offer Insight on the Massachusetts Legislature

WASHINGTON DC – Senator DiDomenico recently accepted an invitation from the Washington Area State Relations Group (WASRG) to join a leadership panel during their Inside the Dome event. DiDomenico was joined by Maryland’s Senate President, Virginia’s House Majority Leader, and North Carolina’s House Senior Appropriations Chair. Senator DiDomenico offered his perspective on the next legislative session in Massachusetts and discussed state policy ideas with the other panelists.

“Our state is a nationwide leader on countless important issues, and I



Senator Sal DiDomenico spoke on state policies during the Inside the Dome event.

am always happy to have opportunities like this to speak about our values and our legislative accomplishments,” said Senator DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. “I also appreciate events

like this where I can learn about the latest policy and political developments in other states, which can inform what we do here in the Commonwealth. I want to thank WASRG for inviting me and the rest of the panel for their insight and perspective.”

DiDomenico, colleagues pass bill to prevent student loan-related license revocation

Senator Sal DiDomenico joined his legislative colleagues to pass legislation to prevent individuals who default on their student loans from having their license or professional certification revoked as a result. As of Fall 2022, approximately one million Massachusetts residents hold a combined total of nearly \$31 billion dollars in federal student loan debt, with an average debt of \$34,146 per borrower.

“There are countless Massachusetts residents who worked hard for a professional license so they could find a steady career, and I am extremely proud to pass this bill protecting their livelihood,” said

Senator DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. “Student loan debt burdens around one million Bay Staters, and with payments set to resume next June, there is no better time to take this decisive action which will help people in debt to keep their jobs and will actually enable them to continue paying back what they owe. I want to thank Senate President Spilka, Senator Eldridge, and Representative Higgins for all their efforts to protect borrowers in Massachusetts.”

Under current Massachusetts law, residents can have their licenses or professional certification revoked, denied, or refused

for renewal as a result of defaulting on their student loan debt. Massachusetts is one of only 14 states with such a law. The bill does away with the law and blocks any state agency or board of registration from denying or revoking any license or professional or occupational certificate or registration based on an individual’s default on an educational loan.

The bill does not change the state’s ability to use traditional loan collection tools.

Having previously passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the bill goes to the Governor for his consideration.

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Bongiovanni.

GreenRoots recently held a community meeting about the plans for the Forbes site, attended by DiDomenico, Senator Ed Markey, and other local and state leaders.

“For too long, communities like Chelsea have borne the brunt of environmental injustices,” Markey said. “Residents have experienced higher rates of air pollution and negative health impacts; the city is vulnerable to rising tides from climate

change; and community residents have lacked access to the beautiful waterfront along Chelsea Creek. Access to green, waterfront space is a clear environmental justice issue; Communities of color are three times as likely to live in nature-deprived areas as white Americans.”

Markey went on to state that the Forbes Site serves as a unique opportunity to bridge critical environmental concerns with public access potential.

“For the past several

decades, this site has sat dormant, blocking Chelsea residents’ access to the water’s edge,” he said. “Walkways, interpretative signage, nature preserves, and outdoor educational programming would enable the public to make use of the Forbes Site in a way they have never yet been able to do.

“Community event space would provide residents with the green spaces and waterfront access they have been denied for decades.”

Boston Harbor Hotel announces lineup for 2023 Boston Wine and Food Festival

The Boston Harbor Hotel is continuing its celebrated tradition of presenting exceptional wine events and dinners with the return of its an-

nual Boston Wine and Food Festival this January 2023. The nation’s longest-running wine and food festival will be directed by Boston Harbor

Hotel Executive Chef David Daniels and longtime food and wine festival expert, Nancy Bean, along with Boston Harbor Hotel Wine Sommelier Nick Daddona.

Kicking off on January 12, this year’s Boston Wine and Food Festival will feature an all-star lineup of intimate wine-maker-hosted dinners, seminars, thematic receptions, and celebratory brunches at the iconic Boston Harbor Hotel. A portion of the proceeds from this year’s festival will benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank and the James Beard Foundation.

“This year we will bring some new and exciting events and programming to the three-month long Boston Wine and Food Festival, courtesy of the

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spectacular fashion – as the producer and director of the independent film, “All Saints Day.” Krinsky, one of the rising stars in the film industry, will be shooting his darkly comedic movie in the city.

The movie is about four estranged siblings from an Irish immigrant family that come back to Chelsea and try to get their oldest brother on to a better path in life.

The story unfolds on All Saints Day, a Christian holiday that is celebrated on Nov. 1.

At Brandeis, he set the foundation to a career in film

Matt Aaron Krinsky grew up in Peabody, attended Cohen Hillel Academy in Marblehead, and graduated in 1996 from Peabody High School. During his formative years, he would often attend shows with his family at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly.

Matt graduated in 2000 from Brandeis University where he majored in psychology and minored in film studies and art history.

“I was pre-med at first, but during my sophomore year I got an epiphany that I thought maybe I wanted to do something a little bit more creative,” said Krinsky. “Basically, I ended up picking psychology as my major because I thought, how could an understanding of the human psyche not help a film director?”

He also attended a sum-

mer semester program in film studies at New York University (NYU).

Off To Hollywood

Following his graduation from Brandeis, “I somehow convinced my parents to let me move cross country to Hollywood,” related Matt. “I had no job, no friends, not a lot of money. My mother and I had an epic road trip adventure across the country. She helped me look for an apartment for about a week, and then I stayed here, and she boarded a plane back home. That was 22 years ago in August.”

Krinsky said he “got really lucky” and took his first job as a production assistant at Quentin Tarantino’s production company.

“I observed and learned a lot in that position,” said Matt. “Then I moved on and took a two-year acting conservatory program at the Baron Brown Studio in Santa Monica. I went to one audition for a manager, hated it, and realized I didn’t want to be an actor. The experience in acting was incredible, though, because now one of my strengths is directing actors. I can speak their language. I understand their process and I have the utmost respect for their craft.”

In 2005, He produced his first large-scale film, “An Eye For An Eye,” starring Sally Kirkland, a past winner of a Golden Globe and a nominee for an Academy Award. “I got

to direct her, which was fun,” said Matt.

During his career, Krinsky has directed several short films and worked with playwrights to develop new works in theatrical production.

Bringing “All Saints Day” to the big screen

Krinsky said his current film project, “All Saints Day” was seven years in the making.

“It started as a play called “All Saints in the Old Colony.” Julianne Homokay was the playwright and she asked me to direct the first staged reading of it,” recalled Krinsky. “We did one performance and as I was standing in the back of the room, I realized that this play lent itself well to a lower-budget indie film: a small cast, one main location, incredible dialogue, and lots of heart and humor.”

Krinsky said he asked Homokay if she had any desire to adapt the play into a screenplay and do a feature movie and she agreed to join him in the project.

“It took about five years to put the project together, and the last two years, we started really getting ready to shoot it,” said Krinsky. “We will be shooting the movie in Chelsea throughout December.”

Matt Aaron Krinsky, once the little kid who would visit his grandparents in Chelsea, is now poised to bring some big-time Hollywood excitement to the city.

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housing.”

Train added that the plan will encompass substantial community input and help guide investments in affordable housing, community development, housing stability, and social services.

An advisory committee of residents, local housing specialists, and community based organizations held its first meeting earlier this month and will meet again in December. Additional focus groups, interviews, events, and meetings will be part of the community process

“Community engagement is fundamental in this project,” said Housing and Community Development Manager Erica McCarthy. “New and long-standing residents experience

various housing realities. Folks with disabilities, seniors, children, teens, and families have unique housing needs.”

Once complete the Fair Housing Plan will offer a roadmap for the city and partner agencies to tackle entrenched barriers to fair housing.

“While we as a society have collectively navigated our way through a pandemic, one of the emerging impacts has been an even wider economic disparity in our communities,” said Candace Perez, the city’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion officer. “The insecurity of our economy is felt in all levels of our society, and this disparity is even more apparent in the space of housing and equitable opportunities

for a safe, affordable place to live. The City’s Fair Housing Plan Initiative is focused on not only identifying the mitigating factors of housing inequality, but also advocating for the substantial allotment of quality housing developments in Chelsea and in our communities beyond.”

She added that the Department of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion is a collaborator and partner in this endeavor, ensuring that all residents - regardless of their socioeconomic status - have access to obtaining equitable, affordable housing.

It’s anticipated that the plan will be completed by next summer. Anyone with input or questions can contact McCarthy at (617) 466-4197.



Shown is a couple enjoying last year’s event.

the opening weekend on January 12, 2023.

The exciting lineup of wine dinners for 2023 will include Opus One (Napa), Staglin Family Vineyard, Far Niente (Napa Valley), Battle of the Cabs, Hitchhiking through Napa with Kevin Zraly, a Wine, Dine, Divine Women’s

Leadership Dinner, and many more.

Tickets to this year’s events are available on the website for pre-purchase. There is a special Boston Wine & Food Festival package for guests that will make a perfect holiday gift.

The Brown Jug will once again be doing a Christmas Toy Drive for Children in our community. We will be donating the toys to the Salvation Army of Chelsea. Please consider participating in this fun and rewarding event. Please bring an unopened/unwrapped toy for a boy or girl between Nov. 25th and Dec. 15th and receive a single topping pizza for \$5⁰⁰. Thank You so much for your help.

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PRINCE WILLIAM’S AND PRINCESS KATE’S VISIT TO ROCA CONTINUES THE LEGACY OF PRINCESS DIANA

We wish to extend a warm welcome to the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince William and Princess Catherine, in anticipation of their visit to Chelsea today (Thursday) where they will stop in at the offices of Roca at 101 Park St. in Chelsea Square.

Since its founding in 1988, Roca has been working in the field of the intervention and prevention of urban violence among young men, offering a unique model that partners with local police departments and members of the community in an effort to show these young men that there is an alternative to street crime and violent behavior.

Roca also is one of the only organizations in the country working with a forgotten group of young mothers who are traumatized victims of abuse and neglect, teaching them the skills that these young women need to learn if they are to set themselves and their children on a path to success.

With urban crime rising at an alarming rate all across the United States, we are grateful to William and Kate for highlighting Roca’s crucial role in breaking the cycle of violence in the communities it serves.

The Prince and Princess are in Boston for a three-day visit that will culminate on Friday evening when they will preside at the second annual Earthshot Prize awards ceremony at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Inspired by President John F. Kennedy’s “moonshot” speech, the Earthshot Prize is a global environmental prize that aims to discover and celebrate the best solutions to help repair the planet within the next decade.

King Charles, Prince William’s father, has been in the forefront of advocating for solutions to the problem of climate change.

However, it is the young royals’ visit to Roca that evokes memories of William’s late mother, Princess Diana, who traveled the globe on behalf of countless causes, most notably bringing to world attention the tragedy of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s and the horror of landmines in conflict zones in the 1990s.

It is heartening to see that William and Kate are continuing the tradition begun by Princess Diana (we still remember where we were when we heard the news of her death on September 6, 1997) by embarking on their own journey of activism for social change; to paraphrase President Kennedy, William and Kate are carrying the torch for a new generation of the royal family.

We would note that Gerrish Hall in Chelsea Square, which is across the street from Roca’s offices at 101 Park St., was the site of a speech by Abraham Lincoln when he was a relatively unknown congressman from Illinois on September 19, 1848, during his two-week visit to Massachusetts on behalf of the Whig candidate for president, Zachary Taylor.

We trust that William and Kate’s visit today, 174 years later, will prove to be equally historic.

HELP THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

“It was the best of times; it was the worst of times.”
-- Charles Dickens, *A Tale of Two Cities*

With Christmas fast approaching, most of us will be rushing about -- either to the stores and malls or on-line --- to do our holiday shopping in hopes of finding that “perfect” gift for our family members and loved ones.

Although economic uncertainty, spurred by record-high inflation, affects almost every American, most of us are doing okay, if not extremely well, thanks to record-low unemployment rates. However, the strong economy (from an employment standpoint) being enjoyed by the majority of Americans has not been shared by all. For a sizable number of our fellow citizens, the lingering effects of the pandemic, as well as the fraying of the fabric of our social safety net in recent years, have come together to create an existential disaster.

Millions of Americans of all ages, in a percentage greater than at any time since the Great Depression, are struggling financially, even if they have a job. According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, more than 34 million Americans, including nine million children, are food insecure.

Far too many of our fellow citizens, including children, live either in shelters or in similar temporary housing arrangements -- or on the streets -- because the reality of our economy has left them out in the cold -- literally.

For these millions of Americans, the holiday season brings no joy.

Psychologists tell us that the Biblical directive, that we should give to those who are less fortunate, is the best gift that we can give to ourselves. Helping others activates regions of the brain associated with pleasure, social connection, and trust, creating the so-called “warm glow” effect.

Never in the lifetime of anybody reading this editorial has the need for contributions to local food banks been more urgent. There will be ample opportunity in the coming days to make the holidays brighter for those who are struggling just to get by, whether it be donations to local food banks and toy programs (such as the Winthrop Food Pantry or the Police Dept.’s Toy Drive) or even as simple as dropping a few dollars in the buckets of the Salvation Army Santas.

For those among us who are among the fortunate, there is no excuse for failing to do so.

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GUEST OP-ED

Christmas is in your heart

Back in that day ordering was tedious and arrival took weeks. Shipping back a dress that didn’t fit was a long ordeal.

As a child there was always much more that I saw, dreamed of and wished for than I ever received. Some Christmases were lean and others were more abundant. Life is like that most of the time. We have hopes and wishes that never come true and some that do. It’s nice when one or two come true.

We hope for good health and enough money to pay the bills. We hope for our children to have meaningful lives and to be independent. We hope for peace and to see positive results from our efforts in life. We would all like to be compensated well for the jobs we do. Being stuck in a job that is restraining with little hope of better wages is discouraging. Everyone deserves

a life where internal inspiration can lead to reward and a better life.

The hardest part of life is when we feel hopeless. A terminal illness. Hard work with little to no reward. An empty house that isn’t changing because you just buried a spouse. Failing when you may have tried hard or just decisions that didn’t work out too well. All of these and more can be heartbreaking. Heartbreak doesn’t do much for the Christmas spirit.

Those of us who have lived a few years know that Christmas doesn’t come in a catalog, nor never did. It doesn’t come on Black Fridays or cyber-Mondays. The multitude of Christmas programs don’t bring Christmas. Decorated houses and trees are delightful but they don’t create Christmas.

Christmas is an inside job. Christmas is in your heart and mind. The first

Christmas was a peasant couple giving birth to a baby in a barn with a cow’s trough for a crib. They were poor and just paying their taxes was about all they could afford. Yet, the child brought a joy they had never experienced.

In Luke chapter 2:19 we read “but Mary treasured up all these things and pondered in her heart...” Consider what and mainly who brings you joy and what really matters in your life and let there be Christmas in your heart during this season.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

MassWildlife, the Nature Conservancy announce launch of BioMap

BioMap, a newly-updated online tool that identifies critical land and waterways throughout the Commonwealth in need of conservation, was released today by the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game’s (DFG) Division of Fisheries and Wildlife (MassWildlife) and The Nature Conservancy (TNC) in Massachusetts. The web portal delivers the latest scientific data and resources to help state and local governments, land trusts, non-government organizations, and other conservation partners strategically plan projects to conserve wildlife and their habitats. The latest version of BioMap combines more than 40 years of rigorously documented rare species and natural community records from MassWildlife with cutting-edge climate resilience data from The Nature Conservancy and spatial data identifying intact fish and wildlife communities, habitats, and ecosystems that are the focus of the Massachusetts State Wildlife Action Plan.

“BioMap is a robust online resource that helps people better understand and appreciate the natural resources in their communities and provides

information on where to strategically deploy limited resources to make real and lasting conservation impacts in Massachusetts,” said Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Ron Amidon. “By making an investment in the strategic protection and stewardship of lands, we will better conserve natural areas throughout the state that provide all people with access to nature and outdoor recreation.”

Through BioMap, users can gain a detailed understanding of habitats, species, and resilient landscapes, both locally and across the state. BioMap users can customize data and use the site’s new online Habitat Restoration Resource Center to plan habitat management and land stewardship projects. Additionally, BioMap provides strategies to help communities prepare for, recover from, and adapt to climate change, while bolstering habitat resilience. Taken together, these efforts help to protect the state’s extraordinary biodiversity now and into the future.

“BioMap is more than a map, it is a critical tool that offers a vision for the people of the Commonwealth

to come together to strategically protect, manage, and restore lands and waters that are most important for conserving biological diversity in Massachusetts now and well into the future,” said MassWildlife Director Mark Tisa.

The newest BioMap incorporates enhanced knowledge of biodiversity and habitats and new understandings of how to ensure that natural systems are more resilient in the face of climate change. A major innovation is the addition of local data to BioMap, which complements statewide habitat information. Habitats assessed from the perspective of each city and town in the Commonwealth will inform local decision making. Furthermore, it includes the latest information on land use in Massachusetts, including a new focus on aquatic environments and habitat restoration tools.

“Massachusetts is home to a wide variety of plants and animals,” said Deb Markowitz, TNC in Massachusetts State Director. “Our rich biodiversity is

increasingly threatened by habitat loss and fragmentation, climate change, and invasive species. Since its inception, BioMap has become a trusted source of information to guide conservation that is used by a wide spectrum of conservation practitioners. The addition of local data will make BioMap applicable and relevant to many more people and communities, providing opportunities for equitable conservation.”

BioMap is the result of an ongoing collaboration between MassWildlife and TNC in Massachusetts. With similar missions, goals, and science-based approaches to conservation, MassWildlife and TNC are natural partners to produce and maintain BioMap. BioMap received support from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA), DFG, and numerous generous donors. For more information on how to use BioMap or to sign up for technical assistance trainings, please contact natural.heritage@mass.gov.

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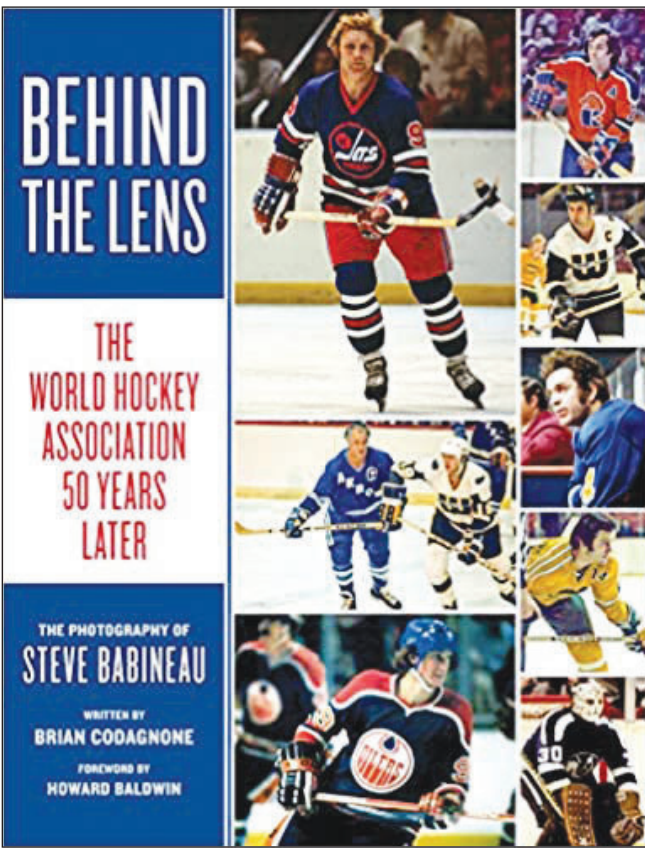
Bruins and the WHA

Usually major surprises occur for many people at Christmas time, but for Steve Babineau, it was October 12, 1972. Now a half-century later, it comes, the surprise for Babineau on that date, was that it was the beginning of a five-decade journey that even he couldn't have imagined. Obviously the quote by French writer Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr, back in the late 1800's "The more things change, the more they stay the same" still rings true, as Steve is still at it fifty years later in the position of Boston Bruins photographer. Back in 1972 Babineau was in attendance for the debut of the New England Whalers.

They were taking on the Philadelphia Blazers at the old Boston Garden - and 'Babs' was shooting the action. Fifty years later, he's still photographing big-league sports events - but this lovingly curated collection Behind the Lens: The World Hockey Association (WHA) 50 Years Later, documents both his earliest published (and unseen) works and the wild emergence of the colorful, revolutionary, wild, and unforgettable World Hockey Association.

In an era when rolls of film still had to be changed by hand and cameras were focused manually, when arena lighting was questionable and images had to be captured through the haze produced by smoking fans, Babineau captured it all: the timeless legends who were finally getting paid, the journey-men who finally got a shot at the pros, the 17-year-old (Wayne Gretzky) who would go on to rewrite record books, the brawls and goals, the glorious 'staches and flows, the highs and the lows.

Babineau's latest book titled Behind the Lens: The World Hockey Association 50 Years Later, has the Golden Jet (Bobby Hull) and the Howes (Gordie, Mark and Mar-



ty), the teams that seemed to change names and cities as often as some players changed wooden sticks, and even the true origin story of that Wayne Gretzky photo that's become the million-dollar holy grail for sports card collectors.

The WHA was the first major league to compete with the National Hockey League, since the challenge by the Western Hockey League in 1926, but it was the most successful in the modern era, although only able to exist from 1972 to 1979. During that short-lived existence, Babineau was able to record on film, and digitally, a solid record of the WHA players, unequalled by any other photographer. The infancy of the new league saw them signing 67 players away from the NHL, including Chicago Black Hawks star Bobby Hull, Bernie Parent, J.C. Tremblay, and notable former Bruins Teddy Green and Johnny "Pie" McKenzie, and off the active Boston roster, Gerry Cheevers and Derek Sanderson. At the time, the NHL tried to block several of the defections. The Boston Bruins attempted to restrain Sanderson and Cheevers from joining the WHA, though a United States federal court refused to prohibit the signings.

With more and more WHA teams folding and financial problems mounting, the WHA finally came to an agreement with the NHL in early 1979. Under the deal, four WHA clubs - the Edmonton Oilers, New England Whalers (renamed the Hartford Whalers), Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets - joined the NHL as expansion franchises. The agreement officially took effect on June 22, 1979. Babineau's Behind the Lens: The World Hockey Association 50 Years Later, captures the names and the faces of the many players from the WHA. Not only stars as Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, but also future NHLers as Rick Vaive, Michel Goulet, Kenny Linseman, Rod Langway and more. This exciting book is filled with Babineau's amazing photos, timely descriptions written by Brian Codagnone, and a foreword penned by the Hartford Whalers' original owner, Howard Baldwin.

For a chance to be eligible to win a copy of Behind the Lens: The World Hockey Association 50 Years Later, email your name, address and phone number to: bobmorello@comcast.net, to be received before Monday, December 5.

Sounds of Christmas Concert program listed

The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra (NSPO) will once again assemble around the altar at St. Anthony's Church for the Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert Sunday, December 4, continuing a tradition that began in 1976. Admission to the concert is free in exchange for a generous donation of non-perishable food to benefit the Revere Food Pantry. Patrons are asked to bring their food in a sturdy box or bag. The concert begins at 4 p.m. The concert is principally sponsored by Bocchino Insurance Agency, Massport, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Xfinity, Astound Broadband, and Action Emergency Services.

The program includes a holiday essay written by Revere High School Senior Madison Lucchesi. A talented writer and poet, her poem "Salutary Neglect" was featured last year in EmersonWRITES, a creative writing program by the Office of Enrollment and Student Success and the First Year Writing program at Emerson College.

The concert is named in memory of Robert A. Marra Sr., a violinist who was one of the original members of the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra in 1948. A lifelong resident of Revere, he was instrumental in beginning the Christmas concert tradition, and the concert was named in his honor after his death in 2002.

The North Shore Phil-



The NSPO plays from the altar at St. Anthony's Church.



Members of the NSPO performing in a previous Sounds of Christmas concert.

harmonic Orchestra plays three classical music concerts each year at Swampscott High School. For more information and concert schedules visit www.nspo.org.

The program is as follows:

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Robert Lehmann,
Music Director
Malinda Haslett,
soprano

Overture to The Gypsy Baron — JohannStrauss Jr., Gesu Bambino, Pietro Yon, arr. William Ryden, Malinda Haslett, soprano

Selections from "The Nutcracker" — Pyotr Tchaikovsky, March and

Waltz of the Flowers

Alleluja from Exultate Jubilate — Wolfgang Mozart, Ms. Haslett, soprano

An Original Christmas Essay — Madison Lucchesi, RHS Class of 2023

Polar Express Suite 6 — Alan Silvestri

Hanukkah Medley — Lucas Richman, Ms. Haslett, soprano

Carol of the Bells — Mykola Leontovich,

White Christmas — Irving Berlin, arr. Robert Russell Bennett, Ms. Haslett, soprano

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SURPRISE 30TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR KYLE UMEMBA

-Kyle Umemba had a busy day ahead with a trip to Berlin for an international fashion shoot. He had just traveled in from London where he had modeled the latest fashions.

But Kyle Umemba was in Chelsea for his 30th surprise birthday celebration, and it was a night to remember.

Family and friends, many dressed in Halloween costumes, packed the Polish Political Club function hall to honor Kyle on the milestone birthday.

“It feels amazing to be here,” said Kyle, who is a model and works in the finance industry for PWC. “I would not want to be anywhere else in the world. I’m home with my family and the people I love. You can travel anywhere, but there’s nothing like Chelsea.”

The son of Kenneth Umemba and CBC President Joan Cromwell, Kyle

has become a prominent community leader. He and his friend, Cesar Castro, have built the area’s most exciting basketball tournament, “Let It Fly,” which is held at Chelsea High School each summer.

Kyle said he was in fact, surprised. “I thought I was coming to my sister’s baby shower. I had no idea. This is wild.”

Kyle thanked his parents for all their support throughout his successful academic, athletic, financial services, and modeling careers.

“They’re the best. I wouldn’t be who I am without them. They motivated me, they shaped me, and they’ve done everything for me. I’m so grateful for their direction, their guidance, their love, and their trust – I’m so thankful for the family and friends that I’ve been blessed to be in the presence of.”



At the DJ booth providing the musical entertainment are Mannix Resto Jr. and Maxwell Elgart.



Nicole Gonzales and Beverly Martin Ross greet guest of honor Kyle Umemba upon his arrival for his 30th birthday celebration.



Claudia Dias and Celeste Williams.



Guest of honor Kyle Umemba arrives for his 30th birthday surprise party at the Polish Political Club.



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Michael Fields, Larry Elgart, and John Martin.



John Hassell and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Hassell, with Jaylen Hassell and Juliana “JuJu” Hassell.



Kyle Umemba (left), pictured with his father, Kenneth Umemba, friend, Cesar Castro, sister, Jessey Lopez, mother Joan Cromwell, brother, Kingsley Umemba, and sister Jayde Umemba.

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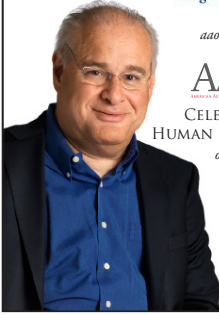

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Sports

THE CHS RED DEVILS FALL TO CATHEDRAL HIGH 34-7 IN THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

The Red Devils of Chelsea High faced off against the Purple Panthers of Cathedral High School of Wilbraham last Wednesday evening at CHS Field. This game accounted for the annual Thanksgiving Game, usually played on then Thursday morning.

The Red Devils gave a great effort on defense in the first half, but the offense failed any scoring attempts. CHS managed to put up 7 points before the game ended, with the final score or 34-7.



QB Angel Lino lines up behind center Jonathan Barrientos.



Despite a great running game by RB Captain Herman Esquivel Mendez, CHS only scored 7 points against the Purple Panthers of Cathedral High School



Jaiven Dian breaks through the line for a CHS gain.



Rood Jerry-Pierre drags down a rushing Panther.



Alexander Cano punting for the Red Devils.



QB Duane Davis on an end around runs into a host of Purple Panthers.



The CHS Captains head to mid-field for the coin toss, Theodore Joseph-Seale, Kenneth Bonilla, Ali Warsame, Justin Reyes and Herman Mendez.



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LA COLABORATIVA HOLDS FOOD GIVEAWAY

La Colaborativa, which is under the direction of Gladys Vega, held a massive food giveaway event under the Route 1 Viaduct at 63 Sixth Street. Over \$200,000 in food products

were distributed to all who came throughout the day. United States Senator Ed Markey came to see the operation for himself and helped in the distribution.

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN



Melanie, Norma, and Pamela wait for the bus after receiving their food from La Colaborativa's giveaway.



People make their way through each station to fill their boxes and bags with food.



Eddi Carlito proudly holds her turkey while looking forward to the fun she will have with her family on Thanksgiving.



Limne Sulee with her son Bradley make their way through the line.



United States Senator Ed Markey (center) with La Colaborativa Community Organizer Natalia Restrepo and Health Equity Promoter Anais Rodriguez.



Jillian Lazo with famed clown roaming the streets of Chelsea, Azuca Rin.



United States Senator Ed Markey with Maria, Sophia, and Kelly Pinto.



United States Senator Ed Markey assists in distributing food.



United States Senator Ed Markey, with a local family.



United States Senator Ed Markey assists in distributing food.



United States Senator Ed Markey speaks with Norieliz DeJesus, Chelsea City Councilor and Director of Policy and Organizing for La Colaborativa.



United States Senator Ed Markey speaks with La Colaborativa staff after arriving to view their efforts.



A long line of people await to receive their food packages from La Colaborativa.



People make their way through each station to fill their boxes and bags with food.



La Colaborativa's operation took over the parking lots underneath the Rt 1 Viaduct.

OBITUARIES

Tomas Quintanilla
Of Chelsea

Tomas Ovidio Guzman Quintanilla a resident of Chelsea for several years, passed away on Tuesday, November 1.

he beloved son of Rosalio Moreno Guzman and Maria Sara Quintanilla de Guzman of San Lorenzo El Salvador, Tomas was born and raised in Obrajuela, El Salvador. He came to the United States, settled in Chelsea and worked as a produce handler and warehouseman for Boston Tomato Co.

Final services will be held in El Salvador with Tomas being placed to rest in San Lorenzo ES.

Local arrangements and transportation were given to the care and direction of the Welsh Funeral Home.

For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit; www.WelshFH.com.



Dick “Dickie” Fong
Longtime well known Chelsea resident

Dick “Dickie” Fong passed away on Tuesday, November 29 after a brief decline in health. He was 96 years of age.

Born and raised in Canton, China, he was the second eldest child of Sek Haw Kwong and Kim Chow Wong. He gained his early education in China and as a young man, he settled in Hong Kong, where he met and married Joyce Chin in 1953. Several years later, in 1960, he came to the United States, bringing his family and immediately settled in Chelsea.



In 1961, he established the Prattville Laundry and continually operated the laundry with his wife until 1974. Leaving the laundry business, “Dickie” began waitering for the August Moon Restaurant in Revere and soon became a popular waiter there. After retiring from “the Moon” in 1994, he continued part time work at the Jade Restaurant in Peabody and assisting at a laundry in Newton.

In his lifetime, he was a proclaimed people watcher and would enjoy sitting for hours on end at his favorite bench in the Boston Public Gardens near the Swan Boats. He also favored Revere Beach and visiting various shopping malls in wintertime.

His favorite game of chance was playing “Let it Ride” and he was a great all sports spectator. He enjoyed watching Spanish Soccer, even though he did not speak or understand Spanish, he still loved watching those games. He was an elder member of the Soo Yuen Benevolent Assoc, Boston Chapter and the Q-Sing in Chinatown.

In addition to his parents, he was also prede-

ceased by four brothers and his only sister. After 58 years of marriage, he was widowed in 2011 with the passing of his beloved wife, Joyce (Chin) Fong. He was the devoted father of John Fong of Chelsea, May Fox and her husband, Norman of Fracestown, NH, David Fong and his wife, Nicole of Halifax, Susie McDonald and her husband, James of Concord and Patty Calabrese and her husband, James of Lynn and dear brother of Dick Fong of Canada. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea on Tuesday, December 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. His Funeral will be from the Welsh Funeral Home on Wednesday, December 7 at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Should friends desire, contributions in Dick’s name may be made to a charity of their choice.

Arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Welsh Funeral Home.

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John Carolan
Licensed Master Plumber

John M. Carolan, 62, passed away unexpectedly in his Saugus home on Saturday, November 26.

Born and raised in Chelsea, the beloved son of the late CFD (Ret.) Francis X. “Frank” Carolan and Dorothea M. Dot (Dolan) Carolan, John attended local schools and graduated from Northeast Vocational High School. He was a Licensed Master Plumber and worked in the maintenance Dept at the Mass. General Hospital for 25 years.

He was a longtime resident of Chelsea and Lynnfield and also spent some time living in Palmetto, FL and Peabody. He was married to Patrice Slater and raised two sons. In his lifetime John was most devoted to spending time with his sons following the NE Patriots, traveling to Nova Scotia, Cape Cod and Dennis Port.

He is survived by his wife, Patrice of Lynnfield, his sons, Jack Slater Carolan and Harris Slater Carolan, both of Lynnfield. He was the dear brother of: Margaret A. Bolognese and her husband, James of Chelsea, Frank P. Carolan and his wife, Doreen of Florida and Revere, Paul



T. Carolan of Peabody and Maureen Carolan of New Hampshire. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, many friends and extended family members.

Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend a memorial gathering and remembrance service to be held at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea on Monday, December 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. Should friends desire, contributions in John’s memory may be made to the charity of their choice.

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Matilde Andrade
Of East Boston

Matilde Andrade of East Boston passed away on Friday, November 25 after a brief illness. Born and raised in Jocoro el Pacun,

El Salvador, she was the second eldest of ten children of Alejandro Miranda and Evangelina Andrade. She married Jose Salvador Solis and raised her family of five.

She settled in East Boston and lived there for the past 35 years.

Matilde worked locally as a residential housekeeper for many years. She was a talented cook and enjoyed preparing many Salvadoran dishes of Tamales, Pupusas, soup, and learned to enjoy making lasagna.

She is survived by her son, Carlos Andrade of Chelsea, her four daughters: Sonia Cruz of Chelsea, Rosa Andrade and Yesinia Andrade, both of East Boston and Marisela Andrade of Chelsea. She is also survived by numerous grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend her funeral from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea, today, Thursday, December 1 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Rose Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea at 10 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Welsh Funeral Home.

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Gladys Francisca Ortiz
Devoted Catholic

Gladys Francisca Ortiz, 83, passed away suddenly on Saturday November 26 after being stricken in her home.

Born in Barrantas, Puerto Rico she was one of twelve children of Teodoro Ortiz and Maria de la Paz Rivera. She came to the local area in the early 90’s and resided in Lowell and Chelsea. In her lifetime, Gladys was a very devoted Catholic and was a member of the St. Rose Community, she would frequently bring fresh cut flowers to honor the blessed mother.

She is lovingly remembered for her impeccable style and dress, her independent nature, and her lively and spirited personality.

She was the devoted mother and mother-in-law of: Jose Torres and his wife, Norma of Chelsea, Yvonne Torres and her wife, Helen Soto of Lawrence, Marlin Torres and her wife, Joanna Torres of Lowell, Nilsa J. Torres and her husband, Samuel Ramos of Coamo, PR and Gladys L. Torres of Lowell; cherished grandmother Abuela of Nitza J Ramos, Yaiset E Ramos, Samuel Ramos, Jinny L Natal, Jimmy Natal, Melany Natal, Keira Z Torres, Kristopher Torres, Kiara Torres, Frances S Alvarez, Gary E Alvarez, Adriana Rivera, Jolin Torres and Aiden Torres; adored great grandmother of 14



and dear sister of Francisco, Junior, Edilberto Fredy, Orlando, Milagro, Minerva, Gloria, Carmin Ortiz Rivera and the late Maritza and Edwin Ortiz Rivera.

Visiting hours will be held from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea today, Thursday, December 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. Funeral from the Welsh Funeral Home on Friday, December 2 at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Rose Church, 600 Broadway, Chelsea. Final services and burial will be held in Puerto Rico with Gladys being placed to rest in Los Cipreses

Cementerio in Bayamon Puerto Rico.

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Saul Armando Ramos
Truck Driver

Saul Armando Ramos, 53, passed away suddenly in his Chelsea home on Tuesday, November 22.

Born and raised in Apastepéque, El Salvador, a beloved son of the late Esteban Ramos and Rogelia Emelda Flores, Saul worked as a truck driver and deliveryman for Boston Produce in the NE Produce Market in Everett.

He was married to Glenda Ivelisse Diaz and had a son Saul Ramos, both of Chelsea. He is also survived locally by brothers: Mario Ramos and Juan Ramos of Chelsea and Carlos Ramos of Waltham. A private farewell gathering was held locally, Saul will be returned to EL Salvador for final services and will be laid to



rest in Parque Memorial “Las Colinas” Ilopango EL Salvador.

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booster organization, paid tribute to Hoffman’s 25 years of calling Everett Crimson Tide football with the presentation of its Citation of Achievement Award.

With his proud granddaughter, CBS Sports writer Shanna McCarriston, in attendance, Hoffman accepted the club’s highest award at the E Club Dinner Nov. 17 at Spinelli’s, Lynnfield.

Hoffman has been the Crimson Tide play-by-play announcer for 25 years, with Lynn resident Paul Halloran serving as the duo’s outstanding color analyst. The Hoffman-Halloran tandem was in the broadcast booth for Everett’s incredible run of state championships under the leadership of head coach John DiBiasio.

Hoffman delivered a heartwarming acceptance speech that was followed by enthusiastic applause from the dignitaries and guests at the awards banquet.

“I have a lot of great memories,” said Hoffman. “I made a lot of great friends with the coaches, the players, the fans in the stands. I got to watch the Crimson Tide band.”

Hoffman recalled that “Bippy” Manuel was his early broadcast partner before Halloran became his longtime teammate in the booth.

“They did a great job for me. They made me look good. They carried me and made sure I did what I was supposed to do,” Hoffman said humbly.

Hoffman also thanked broadcast coordinator Josh Del Gaizo, the technical crew, and the videographers for their assistance during games, sometimes amid inclement weather conditions.

“I have a lot of great memories of all the games and the great players and coaches,” said Hoffman. “This is like the cherry on the sundae for me, being here tonight and being honored in this way by Everett. Everett is a big piece of my family and I am very blessed to be a very small piece of the Crimson Tide football program who I consider to be the best program in the state.

“Thank you and God bless you all,” Hoffman said in concluding his remarks.

Hoffman continues to serve as the TV-15 play-by-play announcer for Lynn high school sports. Hoffman’s annual year-ending All-Star Awards Party, in which he and TV-15 honor the top student-athletes in the city, has become a much-anticipated and much-appreciated event on the Lynn sports calendar.

FERRY UPDATE GIVEN

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Ferry looks to be in the shop for the winter, but should be good to resume services in the spring, according to Town Manager Tony Marino.

The 53-foot Valkyrie ferry is a partnership between Winthrop and Quincy and operates between those two municipalities and the Boston Seaport. This season, the ferry began operating weekdays at the end of May.

According to Marino, this year’s season ended a little earlier than expected.

“The ferry has been down for the last couple of weeks,” Marino told the Town Council last week.

“We had some engine issues and towed it to Newburyport for repairs.”

The ferry will likely need a new engine, and Marino said the town was getting an estimate on how much that would cost.

“That means the ferry will be down for the remainder of the season, but we hope to get it back up and running and ready to go by March,” said Marino.

In other business, Marino said the town has advertised for the new Chief Financial Officer position, which will be shared by the municipal government and the schools.

“We are hoping to get some qualified candidates for that,” he said.

Earlier in the fall, Marino said the position would not replace any positions on the school or town sides, and that school business officer manager Noel Velez and assistant CFO Robert Powers would both report to the new position.

While the CFO would oversee some of the big picture items, such as end of the year reports, Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard said the business office would still oversee the day to day financial concerns of the school department.

Marino also noted that he will be updating the Town Council on trash rates at its next meeting.

“We have a pretty solid draft put together right now,” he said.

The town is also seeking proposals for legal services, Marino added.

“We did put out an RFP for legal services to see what is out there,” he said. “Obviously, (current legal firm KP Law) will put in a bid, but there are other town counsel services out there, so they will be due to my office by Nov. 30.”

COUNCIL DISCUSSES AFFORDABLE HOUSING

REVERE - Ward 4 City Councillor Patrick Keefe wants to see what the city’s new Affordable House Trust committee can accomplish before moving ahead with a motion he recently filed asking the city to look at using underutilized space to increase affordability options for senior citizens. “I didn’t get much of a formal response, but I did speak to some people in the mayor’s office, as well as with the mayor himself in regards to their doing more with affordable housing in the city,” said Keefe at a recent council economic development subcommittee meeting. “The Affordable Housing Trust and trustees are still getting their feet beneath them, so I think granting them some more time to get up to speed to research what type of funding they will need to make certain things happen.”

Last year, the City Council approved the establishment of an affordable housing trust, which specifically sets aside money to establish and promote affordable home ownership and rental opportunities. Earlier this year, however, the council voted down an inclusionary zoning proposal that would have set aside a certain percentage of new development as affordable units.

“I also spoke to the director of Revere Housing, and he gave some really good points on what they can and cannot do, and there are some hurdles to overcome when it comes to what the Revere Housing Authority can do,” said Keefe. “But I think everyone has the right intentions, I would just like to see if there is a little more of that official collaboration on what we can control.”

In regards to the proposed inclusionary zoning changes that failed several

months ago, Keefe said he would like to see if the city can work to increase affordable housing opportunities with the boards it already has.

Council President Gerry Visconti noted that the Affordable Housing Trust Committee just recently held its first meeting.

“Once they get off and running, we can figure out

what is the appetite there, and get more information from them,” said Visconti.

In other business, the economic development subcommittee recommended the council accept a donation of land on Revere Beach Parkway from Paul Ferragamo for conservation purposes.

Last year, the council expressed concerns about

the state of the property, but Councillor-at-Large Marc Silvestri said he recently went by the property and that it looked like it was in a more acceptable condition.

The full City Council later approved accepting the half-acre parcel from Ferragamo.

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The celebration, which took place at the Massachusetts State House, included a live drawing of the Midday Numbers Game at the Grand Staircase hosted by State Treasurer and Chair of the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission

"As we look towards our next 50 years, we make this commitment today to continue to innovate, to continue to come out with new and exciting lottery products, and to continue on with the State of Winning, which since 1972 has generated over

"Last year, it was \$1.1 billion that was distributed to the 351 cities and towns here in the Commonwealth, and they allowed us, with that unrestricted aid, to help our residents and our businesses at a re-

State Treasurer and Chair of the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission Deborah B. Goldberg stands with mascots Blades (Bruins), Lucky (Celtics) and Wally (Red Sox) all participated in the festivities.

The event featured a live performance by local musician Andy Brink, winner of the Lottery's "Sound of Winning" jingle contest. Brink's jingle, "Everyone's a Winner in the Commonwealth," was incorporated

A red carpet was set up near a display of movie and television posters in which Lottery branded equipment had appeared. Additional displays featured historical items, including vintage lottery terminals, advertising posters and oversized instant tickets.



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