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CHELSEA RECORD

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1890

VOLUME 136, No. 21

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 2026

35 CENTS

**Back To
School
Special on
pages 6-8**

City of Chelsea to mark 35 years since receivership

With “Chelsea: Then and Now,” a Historic Panel Reuniting the City’s First Four City Managers

Special to the Record

Nearly 35 years ago, on September 12, 1991, the City of Chelsea collapsed under the weight of social, moral, and economic bankruptcy. Unable to pay its teachers, firefighters, police officers, or city employees, and \$10 million in debt with no relief in sight, Chelsea’s government had run out of leadership capable of righting what had gone wrong. Mayor Butch Brennan, who would be Chelsea’s last mayor, resigned, the City was placed into State receivership, the Board of Aldermen was abolished, and four of Chelsea’s former mayors and a police captain were ultimately arrested or sent to jail.

A Historic Panel Reuniting the City’s First Four City Managers September 16

Thirty-five years later, the Chelsea of today has been recognized nationally for innovation, fiscal stability, community resilience, and effective local government. On September 16, 2026, at 6 p.m., the public is invited to travel through that history at “Chelsea: Then and Now,” a special panel event bringing together, for the first time ever in one room, Chelsea’s first four City Managers:

Guy Santagate (1996–

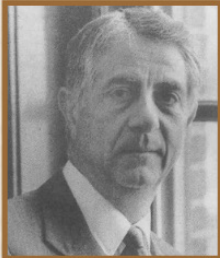
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CHELSEA THEN AND NOW: 35 YEARS SINCE RECEIVERSHIP

HONORING THE LEADERSHIP THAT HELPED GUIDE CHELSEA FORWARD.

The panel will reflect on Chelsea’s history and progress over the last 35 years, including how broken promises, corruption within City leadership, and financial mismanagement brought Chelsea to bankruptcy and ultimately into State receivership, to the growth and transformation that have shaped the thriving, forward-moving city Chelsea is today. The conversation will look at how Chelsea has moved forward, “Pa’Lante,” and what each era of leadership experienced, and contributed along the way.

HONORING OUR FIRST FOUR CITY MANAGERS



**GUY
SANTAGATE**
City Manager
1995 – 2000



**JAY
ASH**
City Manager
2000 – 2014



**TOM
AMBROSINO**
City Manager
2015 – 2023



**FIDEL
MALTEZ**
City Manager
2023 – Present

 **SEPTEMBER 16, 2026**
6:00 PM

 **City Council Chambers Room 306,**
Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway



CHELSEA
MASSACHUSETTS

*Our Story.
Our City.
Our Future.*

Walmart Depot proposed for Webster Avenue plaza

By Adam Swift

A proposal for a new Walmart grocery fulfillment center at 121 Webster Ave. in the Home Depot plaza went before the zoning board of appeals last week.

Walmart is seeking a special permit to operate as a supermarket in a 25,000-square-foot existing space in the plaza. The project, part of Walmart’s Depot program, will go before the planning board for a recommendation on August 25 before heading back to the ZBA for a potential vote on Sept. 8.

Steve Martorano of Bohler

Consulting, representing Walmart, laid out some of the details of the project.

“Many people probably aren’t aware of what the Depot Program is; it’s a Walmart program that they are calling the Depot,” he said. “Supermarket was the term that we discussed with city staff trying to figure out what category it fits in, because it doesn’t fit neatly into any of the uses, but it does have supermarket-type products. It is not open to the public; this is the next evolution of online delivery.”

See WALMART Page 4

Suffolk County DA Hayden is proud of his many accomplishments

By Cary Shuman

When Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden was introduced at a recent political event in Revere, the applause was substantial.

Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe praised Hayden in his remarks, stating, “We’re here to celebrate our public safety. We have the most sworn officers, police and fire, that we’ve had in over two decades. We haven’t had a homicide in the City of Revere in over four years.”

A week later at an event in Chelsea, residents gave Hayden an equally enthusiastic and respectful welcome as City Councilors Leo Robinson and Calvin T. Brown hailed the district attorney’s many accomplishments during his four-plus years in office.

“Kevin Hayden has done a tremendous job working with our law enforcement officials in protecting our residents and engaging with our community,” said Robinson. “He has been highly visible at events promoting



Kevin Hayden

public safety and his office has always been accessible and professional in its immediate response to correspondences and phone calls from our residents. He always has a team present at such events as National Night Out and public meetings.”

Hayden, who is seeking a second term as district attorney for Suffolk County that encompasses Boston, Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea, said, “We have accomplished a lot of things in the short time that I’ve been in office, and we need to make sure that good work

See HAYDEN Page 5

In memory of fallen firefighters, Sen. DiDomenico advances tougher penalties for deadly code violations

Special to the Record

Senator Sal DiDomenico and his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate advanced legislation that establishes serious criminal penalties for fire code and building code violations that cause the injury or death of a firefighter, construction worker, or any member of the public.

The bill follows through on key recommendations of the Walsh-Kennedy Commission, formed by the Legislature to investigate public safety and licensing around hot work—including weld-

ing, plasma cutting, and spark-producing construction—following the tragic 2014 fire in Boston’s Back Bay.

The fire, which killed Boston Fire Lieutenant Edward Walsh and Firefighter Michael Kennedy, was caused by unpermitted welding work.

“Our top priority must be the safety of our public safety workers and members of the public, and this legislation will ensure reckless behavior during the building process will not be tolerated,” said Senator

Sal N. DiDomenico. “We have seen how careless actions can needlessly cost the lives of parents, siblings, and spouses, and it is our responsibility to make it as hard as possible to dodge crucial fire and building codes in our state. This decisive action will hold code violators to account and protect people throughout the Commonwealth.”

Under the bill, people would face a criminal penalty of up to 10 years in state prison and a fine of up to \$500,000 if they commit certain violations of the

state fire code or building code that cause a death.

In cases where the violation causes serious bodily injury, the penalty would include up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

The bill also significantly enhances the penalty for violations of the state fire prevention law related to hot work, increasing the fine for a first offense to \$1,000 from the current \$100 fine. Third and subsequent offenses for hot work violations could

See VIOLATIONS Page 3

Chelsea schools awarded reading success grant

Special to the Record

On Thursday, August 6, the Healey-Driscoll Administration announced that Chelsea Public Schools was awarded \$62,000 as part of the Partnership for Reading Success-Massachusetts (PRISM) II Cohort Grant.

The grant will support the evaluation, selection, purchase, launch, and implementation of high-quality instructional materials (HQIM) for pre-kindergarten through third grade in Chelsea.

This additional funding will strengthen the school district’s prioritization of early literacy and foundational reading. Entering the 2026-27 school year, elementary-aged students have made tremendous progress

in reading comprehension, phonics, and foundational early literacy skills. Last school year, nearly 300 students representing the Early Learning Center, Berkowitz, Hooks, Kelly and Sokolowski Schools (primarily first grade students) received 28.2 intensive instructional hours per student, focusing on reading skills. The result of the focused instruction was remarkable growth for these students.

According to data from Ignite Reading, eighty-six percent of students fully mastered foundational phonics skills such as basic alphabet knowledge, letter names and sounds. Over 85 percent of participating students who began the 2025-26 school year developing kindergarten-level foundational skills demonstrated significant growth and reached grade-level

See GRANT Page 4

Chelsea Firefighters reunite two residents with lost pets

Special to the Record

This past weekend, Chelsea Engine 3 Firefighters Lieutenant Nicholas Quatieri, Firefighter Adrian Diaz, Firefighter Chad Bowden reunited two separate residents with their lost pets;

one cat and one dog.

A resident at 4 Parkway Court reported her cat, Teft, escaped from her apartment and entered the Chelsea Creek area behind the res-

See LOST PETS Page 12



Chelsea Engine 3 Firefighters Lieutenant Nicholas Quatieri, Firefighter Adrian Diaz, and Firefighter Chad Bowden.

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Chelsea

RECORD

PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley
EDITOR IN CHIEF: Cary Shuman

GOV. HEALEY DOES
THE RIGHT THING TO
BAN KRATOM

The decision last week by Gov. Maura Healey and the Mass. Dept. of Public Health to issue an order classifying kratom as a Schedule 1 drug, thereby effectively banning the sale of kratom products, removes a dangerous and highly-addictive substance from store shelves in our state.

Kratom is derived from the leaves of a tree in Southeast Asia, where it has been used medicinally in its natural form for hundreds of years with a low degree of dependency when used in moderation.

However, in this country, kratom products flooding convenience and other stores bear little resemblance to that traditional herb. Instead, manufacturers are distributing highly-potent extract powders, tablets, and gummies that isolate and concentrate kratom’s active alkaloid, 7-hydroxymitragynine (7-OH).

Because these commercial products have been completely unregulated, consumers have had no way of knowing the dosage or chemical purity of what they are ingesting. It is these hyper-concentrated products that lead rapidly to dependency, severe withdrawal, and an elevated risk of overdose—especially among curious children and teenagers.

A number of cities and towns across the state, most recently Revere, already have taken matters into their own hands by banning the sale of kratom products in their communities.

However, local ordinances create a patchwork defense that allows buyers to simply drive to the next town over. Governor Healey’s sweeping statewide ban establishes a uniform line of defense, ensuring that these unpredictable and hazardous products can no longer target the health and safety of our youth anywhere in the Commonwealth.

IRAN IS HOLDING ALL
THE CARDS

When the United States and Israel embarked on their war against Iran almost six months ago, the ease with which they accomplished the assassination of the Iranian leaders created the narrative of a quick end to the hostilities.

Israeli intelligence had convinced American leaders that the regime would fall if Iran’s top leaders were removed and that the successor leadership would cave in swiftly to demands to end Iran’s nuclear weapons program.

Six weeks into the conflict, we were told by our leaders that Iran had “no cards.”

But now, six months later, it is clear that Iran holds all the cards.

The U.S. has no answer militarily to the Iranians’ ongoing blockade of the Strait of Hormuz. Despite months of bombing of Iranian military (and some civilian) targets by the U.S. and the Israelis, the Iranians’ drones continue to pose a serious threat both to the critical infrastructure of other countries and American military bases in the region.

Moreover, the war has drained the U.S. military of its weaponry, leaving our military

critically short of both offensive and defensive missiles that will take years to replenish.

The war also is draining the morale of our service members, who are living under strenuous conditions of long deployments while under the constant threat of attack with no clear mission.

In addition, the war has created ever-widening fissures not only between the U.S. and Israel, but also between the U.S. and its allies both in the region and around the world, none of whom were consulted before the U.S. started the war.

Instead of displaying our military prowess, the war has demonstrated that the U.S. is a feckless, unreliable, and unhinged partner of limited capacity who is the new rogue actor on the world stage.

By contrast, Iran has strengthened its alliances with Russia and China, with the Chinese buying Iranian oil, and the Russians supplying Iran with weapons and crucial logistical support that helps to target U.S. military installations.

The U.S. also has failed at the negotiation table. The so-called U.S. negotiating team of Kushner, Witkoff, and Vance has zero experience dealing with either the Iranians, the intricacies of a nuclear weapons program, or how to negotiate in a war-time setting. It was their simplistic Memorandum of Understanding 60 days ago that led the Iranians to believe that they can control the strait.

With the U.S. and the world economy straining under the burden of higher energy prices -- with no end in sight -- it is becoming increasingly clear that the only option for the U.S. to get out of this quagmire is to declare victory and go home -- and let the proverbial chips fall where they may.

Your opinions, please

The Chelsea Record welcomes letters to the editor. Our address is 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@chelsearecord.com. Letters must be signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and content.

Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Why I am running for Governor’s Council

I decided to run for Governor’s Council for three main reasons.

First, as an immigration attorney, I represent immigrant children as they seek a special juvenile visa that starts in the probate court (not in the federal immigration courts). I have dealt with probate judges that are not being open minded to these kids’ unique circumstances and as a result are delaying their progress, leaving them vulnerable to deportation. I want to better vet and educate these judges, so that we can streamline this process and protect immigrant kids.

Second, in my past work as a family law attorney, including as a pro bono attorney for the “Lawyer of the Day” program at the Essex Probate Court, I have supported women and children in proceedings involving restraining orders, divorce, custody, and child support.

I have seen first-hand the sometimes arbitrary decisions that probate judges make, that fundamentally affect the lives and safety of women, children and families. I have seen women and children who would show up in desperate need of the court’s services but were very wary to face a judge without some support which we provided. I want to make sure they are dealing with judges that will show fairness and compassion.

The third reason is that I want to make sure, as a lifelong Democrat, that every vote is counted and that our democracy is protected and preserved for future generations. The Governor’s Council is the body that certifies state election results before they are considered final. In the current political climate, with democracy under threat, this role could become vitally important.

As your Governor’s Councilor I ultimately want to make sure that judges that are nominated are not only educated but also open-minded, with integrity and compassion. I have traveled to all 20 communities in this Governor’s Council district and have talked to many residents who share the same concerns as I do. I will represent these views as your representative on the Governor’s Council.

Please vote by mail, vote early, or vote in person on September 1, but I am asking for your vote in the Democratic primary. Learn more on my campaign website at <https://www.votefordiann.com>.

Diann Baylis is an immigration attorney, and a candidate for Governor’s Council in the 6th Governor’s Council District.

More than a check up:
The vital role of annual well-child visits

- Emotional and behavioral health

Beyond these clinical measures, well-child visits also give parents a chance to complete school or sports forms and raise any concerns before the school year begins. More importantly, they create dedicated time for families and providers to discuss a child’s overall wellbeing, connecting physical health with emotional wellness and any developmental concerns that may affect success in school and at home.

Mental health is part of overall health

The broader view of a checkup may be especially important when it comes to mental health. A child’s emotional wellbeing may be closely linked to their physical health. According to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), approximately 1 in 5 children ages 3 to 17 in the US has a diagnosable mental, emotional or behavioral disorder. Mental health needs can look different depending on age and stage of development.

Young children may experience separation anxiety or behavioral outbursts.

School-age children may struggle with focus, stress or social challenges. Teens may show changes in mood, sleep or engagement. While many of these changes are a normal part of growing up, they can also signal when additional support may be needed.

The good news is that early conversations with a pediatrician can make a difference. A well-child visit is a natural time to check in and help children understand that it’s okay to talk about how they’re feeling. These conversations may also help normalize emotional health as an essential part of routine care.

To help support these conversations and preventive care visits, families are encouraged to review their health plan benefits and available resources as many plans include behavioral health support and programs like Child & Family Behavioral Coaching, which may help families navigate everyday emotional and behavioral challenges.

The importance of dental and vision care

Don’t forget to take advantage of vision and dental benefits to help make sure

kiddos are ready to learn.

Vision benefits may include annual eye exams that can detect changes in eyesight that may affect learning in the classroom. More than 600,000 children and teens in the U.S. suffer from some form of vision loss.1 School-based screenings are valuable but may not detect more complex issues. Annual comprehensive eye exams are recommended throughout the school years.

Dental benefits may include routine cleanings and exams that help catch concerns before they become more serious. Tooth decay, or cavities, is one of the most common chronic diseases among children and may contribute to missed days at school.1 Help monitor teeth and gum health with dental exams twice a year. Ensure your children are brushing for 2 minutes twice a day and flossing daily.

Don’t forget a healthy diet

Proper nutrition is essential when it comes to supporting your child’s physical and emotional health,

See CHECK UP Page 3

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New England Patriots invite Chelsea students, CHS football and CPD’s Build the Base team to attend 2026 preseason game

Special to the Record

The New England Patriots invited 100 Chelsea community members including Chelsea Public Schools students, Chelsea High School football players and members of the Chelsea Police Department’s Build the Base program to attend the Patriots’ preseason opener last Thursday at Gillette Stadium, extending a gracious opportunity for Chelsea youth and community members to see the defending AFC Champions in action.

The invitation came after 25 Chelsea High School football student-athletes, accompanied by CHS Football Coach David Roque and Chelsea High School School Resource Officer (SRO) Damian Strait, attended Patriots practice on Saturday, August 1. Strait is the founder of the Build the Base program, an initiative focused on creating positive opportunities for youth through strength and conditioning and physical fitness. The opportunity to attend practice arose from Strait’s work with youth in the community.

“We are incredibly grateful to the New England Patriots for providing this special opportunity for our Chelsea students and community. Experiences like this create memories that our students will carry with them for years to come,”

said CPS Superintendent Dr. Almi G. Abeyta. “Thank you to Officer Damian Strait, Coach David Roque and all of our partners for continuing to open doors and create meaningful opportunities for Chelsea’s young people.”

“The City of Chelsea couldn’t be more proud to partner with our Public Schools, Police Department, and New England Patriots to give our students this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” said Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez. “Chelsea youth need opportunities, especially ones that take them beyond Chelsea, and for that, we are grateful to the Patriots for continuing to do just that.”

“The Chelsea Police Department is incredibly proud of our ‘Build the Base’ program and the strong partnership we share with the Chelsea Public Schools. Providing our students and the CHS football team with the opportunity to attend the Patriots game is a wonderful testament to this collaboration. Our officers are dedicated to supporting and mentoring these young people, and we are thrilled to see them recognized with such an exciting experience,” Chelsea Police Department Chief Keith E. Houghton added.

Strait, with support from the Chelsea Police Department, Chelsea Public Schools and commu-



Shown (above and below) are some of the 100 members of the Chelsea community including CPS students, CHS football players, and members of the Chelsea Police Department’s Build the Base program who attended the Patriots’ preseason opener on Thursday, August 13, at Gillette Stadium.



nity partners, organized two Build the Base Youth Camps for students during February and April school vacation weeks focused on strength, conditioning and discipline for high school students. The work has continued this summer as Strait and Build the Base have worked with Roque on strength and condition-

ing programs to prepare the Red Devils for the upcoming football season.

Training Camp for the football team began in August. Chelsea’s first game of the 2026 season is on September 11 at Lowell Catholic at 7:00 p.m. The team’s home opener is on September 25 at 6:00 p.m against Hamilton-Wenham at CHS.

Violations // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be penalized with up to two and a half years in a house of correction and a share of the building project’s total value.

The underlying bill, co-sponsored by a bipartisan group of Senators and Representatives, was re-

viewed at a public hearing last year by the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security.

This is the second bill acted upon by the Senate this session intended to strengthen safety for first responders and tradespeo-

ple conducting hot work. The first bill, which went on to be passed by the House and signed by the Governor, created requirements for consistent tracking and notification of code violations.

Check Up // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

plus their growth and development.1 That includes meals with a variety of vegetables, whole fruits, grains, dairy and proteins. It’s best to avoid foods high in added sugars, saturated fats and sodium.

Scheduling a well-child visit is a simple but important step that gives families the opportunity to address concerns support a child’s overall wellbeing throughout the year.

Dr. Ana Stankovic, chief medical officer, United-Healthcare of New England





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DiDomenico votes to save ratepayers money on energy costs

Special to the Record

Senator Sal DiDomenico and his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate passed energy affordability legislation that is projected to deliver billions in savings to ratepayers across the Commonwealth while keeping Massachusetts on track to meet its climate goals.

The bill, S.3143, An Act to save people money, repair the climate, and grow the economy, tackles rising energy costs head-on by cutting unnecessary fees, evening out price spikes that hit households during high-demand months, cracking down on predatory sales practices by energy suppliers, and steering the state away from expensive infrastructure projects that don't deliver value for ratepayers.

"Energy bills have been too high in recent years and for people across my district, especially those with lower income, this can force impossible decisions on people like paying for the heat or paying for groceries. I am thrilled to move this legislation forward that will bring down energy costs and accelerate our state's transition to renewable energy with less pollution," said Senator Sal DiDomenico. "There has been a false narrative that we can either lower ratepayer bills or advance clean energy, when the reality has al-



Senator Sal DiDomenico

ways been that you need one to do the other. This bill does exactly that, by marrying efficiency programs and clean energy development with customer protections and cutting red tape, we are continuing our state's climate commitments and ensuring electricity and heat is affordable for everyone."

The legislation targets the biggest cost drivers that Massachusetts residents face on their monthly bills, including fees, surcharges, and rate adjustments.

Cutting Out the Intermediary on Energy Purchasing — Up to \$420 Million in Savings

Right now, utility companies act as intermediaries when Massachusetts buys clean energy, and they collect a fee for that role. This bill lets the state negotiate those contracts directly, cutting out the fee and saving ratepayers up to \$420 million.

Evening Out Seasonal Price Spikes — \$780 Million in Savings

Energy prices for customers on basic service contracts are currently locked in every six months, which can cause sudden jumps in what residents pay. The bill gives regulators more flexibility in how and when prices are set, which is expected to save ratepayers \$780 million.

Reviewing Hidden Charges That Spike During Peak Months — \$750 Million in Savings

Bills often include separate 'reconciling charges' that aren't reviewed consistently. The bill requires regulators to reform these charges, particularly ones that spike during high-demand months, which will save residents an estimated \$750 million.

Investigating Markups on Electric Bills — Up to \$1 Billion in Savings

A new state investigation will examine whether customers have been overcharged when utilities didn't actively shop for the best electricity rates. Between 2015 and 2024, Massachusetts customers may have paid an estimated \$3.4 billion more than necessary. This investigation could lead to savings of up to \$1 billion,

or roughly \$12 a month for a typical household.

Cracking Down on Predatory Energy Suppliers — More Than \$650 Million in Savings

So-called 'competitive' energy suppliers have used aggressive sales tactics to lure customers in with low introductory rates only to sharply raise prices later. Over the past decade, customers who switched to these suppliers paid an estimated \$738.7 million more than if they'd simply stayed with their regular utility. The bill strengthens consumer protections and enforcement, to save ratepayers a projected \$650 million.

Helping Utilities Pay Down Debt Without Passing It to Customers — Up to \$7.1 Billion in Savings

The bill allows utility companies to finance certain costs, like those from storm recovery and grid upgrades, at lower interest rates instead of borrowing at higher costs and passing those costs on to residents. This alone could save ratepayers up to \$7.1 billion over 10 years.

Streamlining the Gas Pipe Repair Program — \$1.46 Billion in Savings

The Gas System Enhancement Plan, a program meant

to incentivize utilities to fix aging, leak-prone gas pipes, has ballooned in cost, making up an estimated eight to 11 per cent of a typical gas bill, while allowing companies to skip standard cost reviews. The bill narrows the program to focus only on pipes that actually need repair, phases it out by 2030, and restores normal oversight, saving ratepayers an estimated \$1.46 billion.

Making Solar and Clean Energy More Affordable Up Front — \$540 Million in Savings

For homeowners who want to install solar panels or battery storage but can't afford the upfront cost, the bill creates a way to finance that equipment through their utility bill over time. By doing so, it potentially saves consumers \$540 million as more households take advantage of it.

Cutting Red Tape in Energy Planning — \$1.7 Billion in Savings

Utility companies currently plan infrastructure projects through multiple, disconnected approval processes, which can overwhelm regulators and often lead to duplicated or unnecessary spending. The bill requires a single, streamlined planning process, helping

avoid wasteful projects and saving residents an estimated \$1.7 billion.

Strengthening the Mass Save Program

The legislation strengthens the Mass Save program, which helps residents weatherize homes and upgrade to energy-efficient equipment, by making it more accountable and effective. The bill caps the program's administrative spending, removes a requirement that utility companies automatically receive bonus payments, and creates a new oversight board to keep the program focused on results.

Protecting Massachusetts' Climate Leadership

The bill preserves the state's commitment to clean energy by adjusting the pace of certain renewable energy purchasing requirements to reflect federal setbacks to offshore wind, supporting renewable natural gas made from food and organic waste, and allowing outside investment in upgrading the electric grid to handle growing demand.

Having passed both chambers of the Legislature, the bill will now go through a reconciliation process to resolve differences before a final version is sent to the Governor.

Hayden // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continues."

Statistics indicate that there has been a significant decline in incidents of crime across the county that has 800,000 residents.

"Historically low crime rates don't happen by accident, and a lot of what we've done over the course of the first term has helped achieve that," said Hayden, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston University Law School. "Whether that's dealing with our Juvenile Alternative Resolution (JAR) Program helping our young people and keeping them away from our criminal legal system – a program which we've expanded to emerging adults – it has been extraordinarily successful so far."

Services Over Sentences (SOS), an alternative-to-prosecution program launched in 2022 by Hayden, has been a focus of the DA's office in addressing the opioid crisis.

"The opioid epidemic continues to be a problem for us, particularly in our South End neighborhood right now, and our focus is on recovery, on getting people we call high-risk, high need, into the treatment that they need, the housing access that they need, and to give them the opportunity to build a life that they need, and hopefully, first and foremost, to get clean and sober. That's how we address that problem. That way we can prosecute people less, and it saves lives – we have real proof of having saved lives through our Services Over Sentences program."

Speaking about the intervention and prevention aspects of his office, Hayden, who oversees approxi-

mately 165 attorneys and 310 staff members overall, noted, "We have our Fraud Fighters piece, which is primarily geared toward our elder community, but as time goes on, we're finding that our younger folks are very interested in it as well. When you talk about online fraud, phone scams, and the things that are happening now, particularly in this new age of AI, it's a rampant problem. It's one that's hard to prosecute, so we know and we've learned that intervention and prevention are our most useful way of combating that problem, telling people exactly what scammers are doing, and staying up-to-date and one step ahead of them, and letting our communities know how they can prevent themselves from being defrauded."

Hayden said that retail theft continues to be "a real issue."

"The reality is there is no one-size-fits-all solution in

how you tackle that problem," said Hayden. "Someone who's homeless and down and out, and starving for food who is stealing is a lot different than someone who's running out of a store with thousands of dollars of merchandise at a time and doing that for a profit. So, we have partnered with our retailers and with law enforcement to make sure we are dealing with shoplifting and retail theft in a comprehensive and effective way."

Hayden emphasized that his office "will always focus on the most serious and most violent crimes, first and foremost."

"That's what keeps people up at night, that's what people are concerned about – everyone wants and deserves to be safe," said Hayden. "And we continue to focus on violent crime, and how to drive it down, and how to be better. But we're doing very well in that area. We are seeing historically low crime rates

across the board."

Hayden smiled when he was asked about the rousing receptions he has garnered at local events. He knows that there is work still to be done.

"I'm just extraordinarily humbled by the response I've received in our communities – it's humbling to know that people have the confidence in my staff and me and the work we're doing," said Hayden. "I'm proud of the work we've done during my term. Rome doesn't get built in a day. It takes time to establish

things that we've established - the extraordinary successes across every major area. We've also improved the office internally as well, from a professional development standpoint, from raising the salary of our assistant district attorneys and all our staff. We've been able to work very closely with our legislature to get salaries increased for our staff – that's very important when it comes to retention and being able to keep people around. And we've also increased the number of staff. We have 40

more people working in the office than we had before, and we continue to work on adding some more, because if you don't have the people to do the work, then it's hard to get it done. I'm so proud of the work we've done. We have some of the best public servants in the entire state doing this work. We're proud of what we're doing in Suffolk County, keeping our communities safe while also continuing to advance important ideas around criminal and legal reform. But we're not resting on our laurels."

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Chelsea students head back to school next week

Special to the Record

Students in Chelsea are headed back to class next week.

The first day of school for

students in grades 1 through 12 is Wednesday, August 26. Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students have their first day of class on Monday, August 31.

Students will then get a long weekend for Labor Day, with no school on Friday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 7.

The last day of school,

with no snow days, is slated for Tuesday, June 15. With five snow days, that last day of school could be pushed back to Wednesday, June 23.

The last day of school before the winter break is Tuesday, Dec. 22, with students returning to school in the new year on Monday, Jan. 4.

February vacation in 2027 runs from Feb. 15-19, and April vacation is scheduled from April 19-23.

YELLOW BUS TRANSPORTATION ROUTES

Students in the Chelsea Public Schools who are eligible for yellow bus transportation take a unique route to and from school depending on what school they attend (Hooks, Kelly, Berkowitz, Sokolowski or the Early Learning Center) and the bus that they travel. See below for the yellow bus routes in Chelsea, organized by school and what bus students travel on.

Hooks School and Kelly School Bus Routes

Students who take a yellow bus to the Hooks and Kelly School are assigned to one of eight yellow buses (Bus numbers 1-8). The following are the routes that these buses take to school:

Bus #1
• Washington Avenue @ Voke Park
• Washington Avenue and Hancock Street @ Washington Park
• Carter Street and Addison Street

Bus #2
• Sagamore Avenue and

Jones Avenue
• Garfield Avenue and Exeter Street
• Addison Street and Carmel Street
• Spruce Street and Heard Street

Bus #3
• Washington Avenue and Addison Street
• Washington Avenue and Sixth Street @ MBTA Bus Stop
• Broadway and Marlborough Street

Bus #4
• Bellingham Street @ Bosson Park
• Bellingham Street and Highland Street
• Bellingham Street and Willow Street

Bus #5
• Central Avenue and Shurtleff Street
• Shurtleff Street and Chester Avenue
• Shurtleff Street and Grove Street @ YMCA

Bus #6
• Central Avenue and Shawmut Street

• Central Avenue and Highland Street

Bus #7
• Broadway and Fourth Street
• Broadway and Third Street
• Everett Avenue and Walnut Street
• Park Street and Congress Avenue
• Park Street and Central Avenue
• Highland Street and Chester Avenue

Bus #8
• Commandment's Way and Captain's Row
• 1 - Beacon Street and High Street | 2 - Park Street @ Chelsea Police Station
• Essex Street and Shurtleff Street
• Essex Street and Lynn Street
• Highland Street and Maverick Street

Berkowitz School and Sokolowski School Bus Routes

Students who take a yellow bus to the Berkowitz and Sokolowski School are

assigned to one of eight yellow buses (Bus numbers 11-18). The following are the routes that these buses take to school:

Bus #11
• Washington Avenue @ Voke Park
• Washington Avenue and Hancock Street @ Washington Park
• Carter Street and Addison Street

Bus #12
• Sagamore Avenue and Jones Avenue
• Garfield Avenue and Exeter Street
• Addison Street and Carmel Street
• Spruce Street and Heard Street

Bus #13
• Washington Avenue and Addison Street
• Washington Avenue and Sixth Street @ MBTA Bus Stop
• Broadway and Marlborough Street

Bus #14
• Bellingham Street @

Bosson Park
• Bellingham Street and Highland Street
• Bellingham Street and Willow Street

Bus #15
• Central Avenue and Shurtleff Street
• Shurtleff Street and Chester Avenue
• Shurtleff Street and Grove Street @ YMCA

Bus #16
• Central Avenue and Shawmut Street
• Central Avenue and Highland Street

Bus #17
• Broadway and Fourth Street
• Broadway and Third Street
• Everett Avenue and Walnut Street
• Park Street and Congress Avenue
• Park Street and Central Avenue
• Highland Street and Chester Avenue

Bus #18
• Commandment's Way

and Captain's Row

• 1 - Beacon Street and High Street | 2 - Park Street @ Chelsea Police Station
• Essex Street and Shurtleff Street
• Essex Street and Lynn Street
• Highland Street and Maverick Street

Early Learning Center

Students who take a yellow bus to the John Silber Early Learning Center are assigned to one of two yellow buses (Bus A or B). The following are the routes that these buses take to school:

Bus #A
• Jefferson Avenue and Franklin Avenue
• Jefferson Avenue and Prescott Avenue
• Stockton Street @ CVS (Home Depot Plaza)
• Stockton Street and Broadway
• Broadway and Eleanor Street
• Broadway and Parker Street
• Tudor Street and Cary Avenue

Bus #B
• Sagamore Avenue and Jones Avenue
• Garfield Avenue and Normandy Road
• Washington Avenue @ Voke Park
• Washington Avenue and Hancock Street @ Washington Park
• Carter Street and Addison Street
• Addison Street and Spruce Street
• Commandment's Way and Captain's Row @ "T" Stop
• Beacon Street and Broadway



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2026-2027 Calendario del Distrito

2026

agosto

M T W T F

	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	
17	18	19	20	21	
24	25	26	27	28	
31					

septiembre

M T W T F

	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	10	11	
14	15	16	17	18	
21	22	23	24	25	
28	29	30			

agosto (4)

17-20

24-25

26

31

Orientación para Nuevos Educadores

Días 1 y 2 de PD para Educadores

Primer Día de Clases, Grados 1-12

Primer Día de Clases Pre-K & K

septiembre (20)

4

7

10

13

16

19

22

25

No hay clases

Día del Trabajo - No hay Clases

Día de Salida Temprana para PD

octubre (20)

12

15

18

21

Día de los Pueblos Indígenas-

No hay clases

No hay clases-Día 3 de PD para

Educadores

noviembre (16)

9

12

15

18

21

24

27

No hay clases-Día 4 de PD para

Educadores

Fin del semestre 1

Día de los Veteranos-

No hay clases

Fin del trimestre 1

Descanso para el Día de Acción de

Gracias - No hay Clases

diciembre (17)

6

9

12

15

18

21

24

27

Día de Salida Temprana para PD

Conferencias de Pre Kinder y

Kindergarten

Vacaciones de Diciembre -

No hay clases

enero (18)

1

4

7

10

13

16

19

22

25

28

Día de Año Nuevo - No hay clases

No hay clases- Día del MLK Jr.

Fin del trimestre 2

febrero (15)

9

12

15

18

Six Doctor-approved back-to-school tips for a healthy school year

(StatePoint) A healthy school year starts before the first day of class. The American Medical Association (AMA) is sharing six tips to help families prepare children for a healthy return to the classroom.

1. Pack nutritious food: When packing your child’s lunch and snacks, include a variety of healthy foods, such as fruits, vegetables, lean or plant-based proteins and whole grains. As much as possible, try to avoid highly processed food products, such as processed meats and sugar-sweetened drinks such as soda and juice. To help you make the healthiest choices for your growing child, read nutrition labels carefully and choose foods that are lower in sodium, saturated fat and added sugars.

2. Make sleep a priority: A good night’s sleep is essential to overall health, especially as children develop. School stress, illnesses and other factors can keep



PHOTO SOURCE: (C) PEOPLEIMAGES / ISTOCK VIA GETTY IMAGES PLUS

kids from getting enough sleep. Set a consistent sleep routine and bedtime to keep the whole family on track. Teens should aim for 8-10 hours of sleep per night and children between 6 and 12 should get 9-12 hours. Keep cell phones out of the bedroom to improve sleep time and quality. If your child

experiences persistent sleep issues, talk with their doctor to find out if it’s caused by a sleep disorder and whether treatment is needed.

3. Get up-to-date on MMR vaccination: Be aware that the United States is seeing the highest number of measles cases in more than 30 years, and measles

spreads very easily, often before you realize that you — or the people around you — are sick. Measles is more than a rash. It is an extremely contagious, airborne virus that can cause severe health complications, including pneumonia, brain swelling, blindness and even death, especially in babies and young children. An MMR vaccine is the best way to avoid spreading measles, mumps and rubella and prevent children from getting sick. There is no treatment for these infections, so vaccination is the best defense. Nearly everyone who doesn’t get an MMR vaccine will get sick if exposed to measles, mumps or rubella. Be sure your child is up to date on MMR vaccination to protect them against severe complications. Doing so will help keep them from missing out on school and help you from missing work to care for a sick child.

4. Limit screen time: People are on their devices

more than ever before. Too much screen time can have negative mental and physical health effects and increase feelings of loneliness. The start of a new school year is a good time to replace screen time with other activities, such as after school clubs, sports, playdates, reading, quality family time and sleep. Screen-free meals and keeping devices out of bedrooms can also help children build healthier habits.

5. Protect their smile: Establishing good dental routines, including brushing, flossing, and regular dental visits, will help make these habits stick and keep kids smiling. Poor dental hygiene is associated with health complications later in life, making it especially important to establish good dental habits early.

6. Prevent spread of norovirus: Norovirus is a very contagious virus that causes vomiting, diarrhea or both, and can spread quickly in

schools. It is the leading cause of foodborne illness, but it is preventable. When buying school supplies, stock up on cleaning supplies as well. Cleaning frequently touched surfaces and modeling good hand-washing habits for your children can help prevent the spread of norovirus and other gastrointestinal germs. If your child develops GI symptoms, keep them home from school for at least 48 hours after symptoms stop to prevent spreading the virus to others.

For more back-to-school health information, visit the AMA website at <https://www.ama-assn.org>.

“Backpacks, notebooks and pencils are classroom essentials — but one of the best school supplies you can give a child is a healthy start,” said AMA President Willie Underwood, III, MD. “Prioritizing physical and mental health helps students arrive ready to learn, grow and thrive all year long.”

Tips to ace math class this school year

(StatePoint) Math is often the most challenging class in a student’s course load. But it doesn’t have to be. Follow these tips to prevent feeling frazzled and overwhelmed this school year:

Find study buddies: Staying on top of your A-game can be as simple as making some friends in your class. Find some study buddies to remain accountable and work through difficult problems together.

Check in with your teacher: If you are having trouble with any particular concept, don’t be afraid to reach out

to your teacher. Ask questions during class or request to see them before or after class for a little extra support.

Equip yourself to succeed: A well-designed scientific calculator can simplify learning and make test days less stressful. The fx-300ES Plus B 2nd Edition from Casio is affordable, user-friendly and a good choice for everyday math needs. Its Natural Textbook Display shows results and formulas as they typically appear in textbooks, making it easier to read and understand complex

equations, and its clearly labeled buttons are intuitive to use. With a total of 262 functions, it’s great for middle school, high school and college students across a variety of mathematical subjects, including algebra, trigonometry and statistics. Plus, it’s reliable and convenient. With a single AAA battery, its efficient power supply lasts approximately three years, and its slim size easily fits into backpacks, bags and drawers.

Don’t save math homework for last: If math is not your favorite subject, it can be tempting to put

this homework off for last. Don’t. To avoid burnout, consider approaching the subjects that are most difficult for you when you’re still fresh.

Get help online: Free online resources can help you gain more practice and improve your math skills. For example, Casio’s ClassPad.net offers a clean, versatile workspace for performing essential primary computational and trigonometric functions, visualizing expressions and analyzing functions. There are also many YouTube and TikTok content creators offering



PHOTO SOURCE: (C) KOLDO STUDIO / ISTOCK VIA GETTY IMAGES PLUS

math tutorials and advice, along with demonstrations on how to make the most of specific calculator models.

With new study habits

and the right tools, you can ensure math class is fun, engaging and never a source of stress.

NFPA and The Center for Campus Fire Safety urge students to make fire and life safety a priority during Campus Fire Safety Month

Special to the Record

As move-in season brings students back to campuses nationwide, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) and The Center for Campus Fire Safety (CCFS) are launching this year’s Campus Fire Safety Month campaign to help create safer living environments in residence halls and off-campus housing. Observed each September, the campaign delivers fire safety education and resources to students, families, and campus housing professionals. This year, the initiative shines the spotlight on safe cooking practices and lithium-ion battery safety, two critical areas of concern that can help reduce fire risk where students live, study, and gather.

According to the latest NFPA statistics, from 2020 – 2024, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated annual average of 3,198 structure fires in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and other related properties. These incidents caused annual averages of two civilian deaths, 20 million civilian injuries, and \$20 million in direct property damage. Roughly three out of four fires in these properties started in the kitchen or cooking area, accounting for 58 percent of civilian injuries and 14 percent of the direct property damage. Cooking equipment was involved in nearly eight out of 10 fires; unattended equipment was the most common factor contributing to the ignition of these fires.

“The excitement of

moving into a new dorm or apartment often comes with new responsibilities including preparing meals safely,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA and CCFS Advisory Council member. “Cooking remains one of the most significant fire risks in student housing, with unattended cooking continuing to be the leading cause. Campus Fire Safety Month is an opportunity to remind students that small actions such as staying in the kitchen while cooking and keeping anything that can burn away from the stovetop, can prevent devastating fires.”

NFPA and CCFS offer several tips and resources for cooking safely, including these key messages:

Stay alert and present. Do not cook if you’re tired or drowsy from medicine or alcohol. Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food. Turn off the burner if you leave the kitchen for any reason.

Keep flammables away from heat sources. Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop.

Be prepared for emergencies. Always have a lid within reach to smother small grease fires. Turn off the burner. Do not move the pan. To keep the fire from restarting, leave the lid on until the pan has cooled. If you have any doubt about fighting a small fire, get outside, close the door behind you, and call 911 from outside the home.

This year’s campaign also addresses another growing fire safety challenge on campus: lithium-ion batteries. As their use continues to expand in everything from laptops and phones to e-bikes and e-scooters, so does the importance of understanding how to use and charge them safely.

“Lithium-ion batteries are prevalent in the campus environment from laptops to research projects. College students rely on technology and many use micromobility devices every day. The batteries that power these devices can present safety hazards such as overheating, fire, or even explosions,” said CCFS president and University of Maryland Fire Marshal Alan Sactor. “Campus Fire Safety Month is a year-round commitment, and we will continue working to help educate all members of the college and university campus community on how to safely use, charge, and store these devices to reduce the risk of fire.”

NFPA and CCFS offer tips for safely using, storing, and charging lithium-ion batteries to help prevent fires:

Review campus policies. Some dormitories have rules about charging micromobility devices like e-bikes and e-scooters. Review your college/university’s policies before using these devices.

Buy only listed products. When buying a product that uses a lithium-ion battery, look for a safety certification mark. This means it meets important safety standards.

See FIRE SAFETY Page 10

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

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Mystic River Watershed Association and City of Everett unveil new mural at Florence Street Park

Special to the Record

Officials from the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) and the City of Everett are pleased to announce the unveiling of a new mural at Florence Street Park (Big Flo). The mural was created by MyRWA’s artist-in-residence, Andres “NXN” Duarte, and features native animal characters playing sports with patterns that represent the local environment.

“Public art has the ability to transform a space and make it feel more welcoming, vibrant and connected to the community,” said Mayor Robert J. Van Campen. “This mural is a great addition to Florence Street Park because it reflects both how our residents use this space and the natural environment around us. I’m grateful to Andres and the Mystic River Watershed Association for bringing this project to Everett and creating something our community can enjoy for years to come.”

“I wanted to create something that represents the park and the activities that



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MYSTIC RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

Shown (above) is the new mural at Florence Street Park. Below, is the official ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new mural.

people do there and connect it to nature and the ecosystems around us,” says Andres “NXN” Duarte. “The animals are all different, just like we are all different, but they are all part of the same community.”

Andres Duarte is a Boston-based artist born in Bogota, Colombia. He considers himself a tactical urbanist and loves using art to enliven city spaces and change people’s relationship with public space. He has served as the first-ever Mystic River Artist in Res-

idence since 2025.

The Mystic River Artist in Residence Program is grounded in the belief that creative projects offer unique opportunities to help people connect with and learn about the natural world, making outdoor spaces more accessible and welcoming, and empowering communities to work together to protect and restore the natural resources around us. It is part of the nationwide U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Inaugural Artist-In-Resi-



dence Program, which supports a broad range of local artists and culture bearers in six geographic areas within

National Estuary Program and Urban Waters Federal Partnership locations, including the Mystic River

Watershed Urban Waters Federal Partnership; Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Partnership.

News Brief

3RD ANNUAL 5K CHELSEA ROAD RACE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 5

The 3rd Annual Chelsea 5K Road Race is set for Saturday, September 5, at 9:00 AM. New this year is a wheelchair division for both female and male participants.

The course will follow the same route as in previous years, starting at the rear of the Williams School on Arlington St., turning right onto Sixth St., proceeding up to Washington Ave., and then into Bellingham Sq., from where the runners will proceed down Broadway, framed by the iconic Tobin Bridge. The course turns right onto Second Street and then makes a left to head to Admiral’s Hill, eventually passing under the Tobin to lower Broadway, from where runners will retrace their route back to the Williams School.

The first 500 registered participants will receive an official race T-shirt as part of their race-day experi-

ence. All finishers will be awarded a commemorative medal.

The entry fee is \$25,00, with the fee for the first six wheelchair registrations waived using promo code: CHELSEAUNITED2026. On-line registration is available on raceroster.com.

Runners can pick up their race bibs on race day in the Williams School playground starting at 7:45. Bibs also can be picked up ahead of time at the Arlington Street entrance of the William school during the following schedule: Wednesday, September 2, 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 3, 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.; and Friday, September 4, 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The Chelsea Road Race is organized and managed by the City of Chelsea Department of Recreation & Cultural Affairs. This program is funded in part by the Chelsea Community Fund and a grant from the Chelsea Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

The race has been a huge success for the past two years, drawing a large number of competitors and spectators, and once again is expected to be a festive event for participants of all ages and abilities.

CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES 2026 MUNICIPAL FIREFIGHTER EXAM

Chelsea Fire Chief John Quatieri is encouraging residents interested in a career with the Chelsea Fire Department to take the upcoming 2026 Municipal Firefighter Exam.

The exam will be held on October 2, 2026, and the deadline to submit an application is August 31, 2026. Interested candidates are encouraged to carefully review the official examination announcement for complete eligibility requirements, application instructions, and other important information.

“Becoming a firefight-

er is a great way to serve your community,” said Fire Chief John Quatieri. “The Chelsea Fire Department is looking for individuals who are committed to making a difference.”

A career with the Fire Department offers the opportunity to serve a diverse community while working alongside dedicated firefighters and officers in a challenging and rewarding profession.

For additional information and official examination requirements, please visit the City of Chelsea website or the Massachusetts Civil Service website www.mass.gov/info-details/2026-municipal-fire-fighter-examination.

CHELSEA RESIDENTS, MEET YOUR NEW ENERGY ADVOCATE: ADRIANO BRACERO JIMENEZ

The Department of Housing & Community Develop-

ment is pleased to announce Adriano Bracero Jimenez has been named the City’s new Energy Advocate, a role dedicated to connecting residents to energy-related resources and community organizations. Bracero Jimenez, who is trilingual—fluent in English, Spanish, and Portuguese—and has previously worked with the Chelsea residents, is eager to begin working directly with Chelsea’s community members in his new role.

“As Energy Advocate, I’m excited to provide residents with the information, guidance, and connections they need to make informed decisions based on their unique energy needs and goals,” said Bracero Jimenez. “The Chelsea community can rely on me as a trusted resource and advocate.”

Bracero Jimenez can help residents who are looking to lower their utility bills, make their home more energy efficient, learn about rebates, and connect with organizations that can help accomplish these tasks.



Chelsea’s Housing & Community Development Department welcomes Bracero Jimenez as a dedicated resource to help residents reduce energy costs, improve home efficiency, and access clean energy programs.

Bracero Jimenez previously worked as a community outreach ambassador for the non-profit organization All In Energy where he helped income-eligible residents one-on-one by helping them access discounted utility rates.

To work with Bracero Jimenez, please contact him directly at abracer@chelseama.gov or call 617-466-4185.

Chelsea Charter Review Committee seeking community input

Special to the Record

The Chelsea City Council’s Charter Review Committee has announced it is seeking input from community members as it conducts its review over the next 6 months. All residents are welcome to recommend changes through a Google Form available at www.chelseama.gov/charter-review.

The Committee accepts proposals on an ongoing basis, but each section of the charter has a recommended (not required) submission deadline, listed below. Submitting by the deadline helps ensure your input is considered before the Committee reviews that section.

All meetings are open to the public and subject to the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law.

Meeting Schedule
2026

- Monday, August 31
- Tuesday, September 22

- Monday, September 28 (tentative)
- Monday, October 26
- Monday, November 9
- Monday, November 30
- Tuesday, December 15
- Monday, December 21

2027

- Tuesday, January 5
- Monday, January 11

Review Order & Recommended Submission Deadlines

- Parts 1, 9, 10 (Incorporation, General Provisions) — Submission Deadline: Ongoing
- Part 4 (City Manager/Executive) — Submission Deadline: September 11
- Part 2 (City Council/Legislative) — Submission Deadline: October 14
- Part 3 (School Committee) — Submission Deadline: October 21
- Part 5 (Budgets and Finances) — Submission Deadline: November 1
- Part 6 (Board and Com-

missions) — Submission Deadline: November 15

- Part 7 (Elections) — Submission Deadline: November 15
- Part 8 (Citizen Participation Mechanisms) —

Submission Deadline: November 15

With questions, contact Chelsea City Council President Roberto Jiménez-Rivera at rjimenez@chelseama.gov.

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Encore Harbor Casino in Everett to host Boston Harbor Fight Night 2

Special to the Record

Undeafated Weymouth middleweight Francis “Frank The Tank” Hogan (22-0, 17 KOs) will headline the “Boston Harbor Fight Night 2” professional boxing card, presented by Granite Chin Promotions and CES Boxing, at Encore Boston Harbor Casino in Everett, Massachusetts.

The reigning North American Boxing Federation (NABF) Champion, Hogan will throw-down with Ricardo “Bebo” Ruben Villalba (20-12-1, 8 KOs), of Argentina, in the 8-round (non-title fight) main event.

The 25-year-old Hogan also headlined last November at Encore, also co-promoted by Granite Chin and CES Boxing, in which he thoroughly dominated veteran Antonio Todd for an 8-round unanimous decision.

Arguably the most promising New England middleweight prospect since Providence’s Demetrius “Boo Boo” Andrade, as well as the best 160-pounder in Massachusetts this century since “Dangerous” Dana

Rosenblatt fought as a middleweight, Hogan plans to make a major statement on Aug. 29 that he’s outgrown New England boxing.

A veteran of 219 amateur matches, Hogan has been boxing since he was 11. The 6’ 2”, southpaw developed into a 2019 New England Golden Gloves Champion, and more on the national level, losing a split decision to Joseph Hicks in the 2019 Olympic Trials. He turned pro in early 2020.

As an amateur, Hogan sparred with several pros including Marck Deluca, who now trains “Frank The Tank” at Waymaker Boxing gym in Dorchester. Promoted by CES Boxing, he recently signed a managerial contract with Elite Boxing management (Rich Cappiello & Joe Lake).

Hogan was a devastating puncher when he started training with Deluca, who was a standout amateur and pro boxer (30-4, 18 KOs).

“I’m more of a boxer-puncher now,” explained Hogan, whose first 10 fights ended in stoppages (only 27 total rounds). “I’m not

a brawler anymore, but I’m still exciting to watch! I remember walking out to the ring for my first fight and it sounded crazy. I had never heard a crowd like that and I didn’t want to let people down. People were chanting and stomping their feet. As I started fighting higher level opponents, I realized that I needed to be a ‘clean’ fighter, and I still have a ways to go.

“Even Canelo (Saul Alvarez) and Triple GGG (Gennady Golovkin) – they knocked out everybody early when the first started -- but you can’t keep fighting like that and last. I went back to basics with Mark: jab, hands up, and moving my head. It’s different but that’s what I needed to do to be relaxed in the ring. You have to look in the mirror and work on slipping punches and ring generalship.”

Hogan’s upcoming opponent, battle-tested Villalba, is a former World Boxing Organization (WBO) and Argentinian Super Middleweight Champion. He’s also become a middle-

weight gatekeeper, of sorts, having fought leading prospects such as Hicks and Eric Priest.

“He’s shorter than me, so he’s going to try and fight inside,” Hogan said. “He’s going to get drilled by my jab. I’ll stay relaxed, keep moving my feet as a throw punches, and break him down.”

A gym rat who is always training when he isn’t working at his job as a licensed welder, Hogan grew into his power punching, but he’s matured in the ring and grown into a legitimate boxer. He can still put opponents to sleep, though, which is routinely known as, “Tank Time!”

Scituate heavyweight Kevin “Big Gulp” Nagle (11-8, 8 KOs), the former WBC USA Silver and Massachusetts Heavyweight Champion, takes on Misfits Heavyweight title-holder Chase “Mr. Belt To Ass” Demoor (6-2-1, 6 KOs) in an 8-round.

Former Massachusetts Middleweight Champion Anthony “The Gentle Savage” Andreozzi (7-6-1, 3

KOs), fighting out of Swansea, MA, faces New Hampshire rival Ryan Clark (5-8-1, 2 KOs) in a 6-rounder.

In 2024, Andreozzi won a 3-round split decision over Clark in a Granite Chin tournament.

Milton bantamweight Jenn Perella (5-1, 1 KO), former 2024 National Golden Gloves finalist and 2-time New England Golden Gloves Champion, has dropped down one weight class for her 6-round bout versus Chantal Sumrall.

Dorchester junior welterweight Jonathan de Pina (15-2, 7 KOs), a 2018 New England Golden Gloves Champion, fights Anthony “Toro Rojo” Mora (7-9-1, 4 KOs) in an another 6-rounder.

Undeafated junior middleweight Jaydell The Pazmanian Devil” Pazmino (9-0, 8 KOs), fighting out Londonderry, New Hampshire, who was a 2020 New England Golden Gloves Champion, risks his perfect pro record against upset-minded Alfred Raymond, of Warwick, Rhode Island, in a 6-rounder.

Five-time national amateur champion Melanie “The Pitbull” Costa (3-1, 1 KO), a Norton police officer, returns to the ring in a 4-round bantamweight encounter with Brittany Dukes Revere light heavyweight Leonardo Ladeira (8-11-1, 7 KOs) will fight Everet DeSilets in a 6-round fight.

Former college basketball player Barrett Hanlon, of Hopkinton (MA), will make his pro debut against Ratavious Thrasher in a 4-round light heavyweight match.

Once again, Granite Chin Promotions has partnered with the Quincy Fire Cancer Foundation for “Boston Harbor Fight Night 2” to raise awareness and support for this most worthy charitable organization. For more information go online to www.quincycancercancerfoundation.com.

Card subject to change.

Tickets are available to purchase online at www.GraniteChin.ticketspice.com and www.CESBoxing.com.

Doors open at 5 p.m. ET, first bout at 7 p.m. ET.

LEGAL NOTICES - legals@chelsearecord.com

LEGAL NOTICE


CITY OF CHELSEA
Invitation for Bids
Rebid 2027-21
TRAFFIC SIGNAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking Bids for marked “TRAFFIC SIGNAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE”.
Invitation for Bids will be available on or after August 20, 2026 by visiting the City's website at https://www.chelseama.gov/departments/purchasing/current_bids_solicitations.php.
Invitation for Bids must be sealed and clearly marked “TRAFFIC SIGNAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE” and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 11:00 AM on Thursday, September 3, 2026.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company. Or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the City, all in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the “City of Chelsea.”
The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City.
In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond.
The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30, 39M.
Ledia Koco
Chief Procurement Officer
8/20/26C

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
MOD. Case No. 2020-12B
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, September 8, 2026
Council Chambers. 3rd Floor, 500 Broadway
6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of:
Juan Gallego & Ever Zavala, GZ Realty
Requesting a Modification of the Decision to amend the Inclusionary Housing requirement for the approved 11-unit residential structure. The original Decision included 2 inclusionary units, 1 at 30% Area Median Income (AMI) and 1 at 50% AMI. The Modification requests to reduce the number of inclusionary units to 1 unit at 80% AMI, matching the new Inclusionary Housing requirements recently adopted by City Council, at the premises known as:
926 Broadway
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
8/20/26, 8/27/26C

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
MOD. Case No. 2024-14
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, September 8, 2026
Council Chambers. 3rd Floor, 500 Broadway
6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of:
218-230 Broadway LLC
Requesting a Modification of the Decision to amend the Inclusionary Housing requirement for the approved 40-unit residential structure. The original Decision included 6 inclusionary units, 2 at 30% Area Median Income (AMI), 2 at 50% AMI, and 2 at 80% AMI. The Modification requests to reduce the number

of inclusionary units to 4, 2 at 50% AMI and 2 at 80% AMI, matching the new Inclusionary Housing requirements recently adopted by City Council, at the premises known as:
218-230 Broadway
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
8/20/26, 8/27/26C

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
MOD. Case No. 2024-26
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, September 8, 2026
Council Chambers. 3rd Floor, 500 Broadway
6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of:
115 Park Street LLC
Requesting a Modification of the Decision to amend the Inclusionary Housing requirement for the approved 100-unit residential structure. The original Decision included 15 inclusionary units, 5 at 30% Area Median Income (AMI), 5 at 50% AMI, and 5 at 80% AMI. The Modification requests to reduce the number of inclusionary units to 10, 5 at 50% AMI and 5 at 80% AMI, matching the new Inclusionary Housing requirements recently adopted by City Council, at the premises known as:
105-115 Park Street, 12 Essex Street, 1 Ellsworth Street
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
8/20/26, 8/27/26C

8/20/26, 8/27/26C

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2026-17
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, September 8, 2026
Council Chambers. 3rd Floor, 500 Broadway
6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of:
Ildefonso A. Lainez
For a Special Permit and Variance seeking approval for the conversion from a one (1) family to a two (2) family structure which does not meet the minimum requirements for parking spaces, lot size and usable open space at the premises known as:
14 Cheever Street
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
8/20/26, 8/27/26C

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2026-18
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, September 8, 2026
Council Chambers. 3rd Floor, 500 Broadway
6:00 p.m.
With reference to the application of:
Henry Bladimir Pinto Escobar
For a Special Permit and Variance seeking approval for the construction of a new two (2) family home which does not meet the minimum requirements for lot area, front yard setback, frontage, off-street parking, side yard setback and combined yard setback at the premises known as:
58 Lash Street

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
8/20/26, 8/27/26C

LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, Section 5-304
Docket No. SU26P1583GD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA, 02114
In the matter of: Christine Gouveia of: Chelsea, MA
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Christine Gouveia is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (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 AM on the return date of 09/02/2026. 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. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 10, 2026
Stephanie Everett, Register of Probate
8/20/26C

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW
PROJECT: Latimer Overlook
LOCATION: 15-29 Eastern Avenue, Chelsea, MA
PROPOSER: City of Chelsea
The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form (“ENF”) to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before 08/17/2026 (date)
This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (“MEPA,” M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from:
Katie Moore, kmoores@fpa-inc.com, (617) 279-4387
(Name, email address, phone number of proponent or proponent’s agent)
Electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of City of Chelsea (Municipality).
The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, receive public comments on the project, and then decide if an Environmental Impact Report is required. A site visit and/or remote consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit and/or remote consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov or the MEPA analyst listed in the Environmental Monitor. Requests for language translation or other accommodations should be directed to the same email

address. Mail correspondence should be directed to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.
By City of Chelsea (Proponent)
8/20/26C

LEGAL NOTICE
AVISO PUBLICO DE REVISION AMBIENTAL
PROYECTO: Latimer Overlook
UBICACIÓN: 15-29 Eastern Avenue, Chelsea, MA
PROPOSENTE: City of Chelsea
El abajo firmante presentará un formulario de notificación ambiental (“ENF”) al Secretario de Energía y Asuntos Ambientales el día 08/17/2026 (fecha) o antes. Esto iniciará la revisión del proyecto anterior en conformidad con la Ley de Política Ambiental de Massachusetts (“MEPA”, Ley General de Massachusetts [M.G.L.], capítulo 30, secciones 61-62L). Se pueden obtener copias del ENF en:
Katie Moore, kmoores@fpa-inc.com, (617) 279-4387
(Nombre, dirección de correo electrónico, número de teléfono del proponente o agente del proponente)
También se enviarán copias electrónicas del ENF a la

LEGAL NOTICE
إخطار الجمهور العام بالترجمة البينية
اسم المشروع: Latimer Overlook
المكان: 15-29 Eastern Avenue, Chelsea, MA
اسم الجهة المعنية: City of Chelsea
يقيم الموقع أثناء نموذج الإخطار البيني (المعروف اختصاراً بـ "ENF") إلى وزارة شؤون الطاقة والبيئة في أو قبل
08/17/2026 (التاريخ)
ستبدأ إجراءات مراجعة المشروع المذكور أعلاه وفقاً لثقتن السياسات البيئية بولاية ماساتشوستس (ENF)، M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L) بمجرد تقديم هذا الطلب. ويوزع استمارة نموذج (ENF) من:
Katie Moore, kmoores@fpa-inc.com, (617) 279-4387
(اسم الجهة المعنية وشؤون بيئتها الإخطار الإلكتروني ورقم هاتفها أو اسم وكيلها وشؤون بيئتها الإخطار الإلكتروني ورقم هاتفها)
سوف ترسل أيضاً نسخة إلكترونية من نموذج (ENF) إلى لجنة الحفاظ على البيئة ومجلس التخطيط ببلدية City of Chelsea (السلطة البلدية).

ستنشر وزارة شؤون الطاقة والبيئة نموذج الإخطار البيني (ENF) في جريدة "Environmental Monitor" لتلقي تعليقات الجمهور على المشروع. ثم ستقرر هل يجب إعداد تقرير الآثار البيئية أم لا. وقد تكون أيضاً زيارة ميدانية وإجراء جلسة نقاش عن بُعد حول المشروع. ينبغي لجميع الأفراد الراغبين في إبداء تعليقات على المشروع أو في تلقي إخطار بالترجمة البينية وإجراء جلسة النقاش عن بُعد التواصل معنا عبر البريد الإلكتروني MEPA@mass.gov أو التواصل مع محال مكتب قانون السياسات البيئية بولاية ماساتشوستس (MEPA) المذكور في جريدة "Environmental Monitor". وينبغي إرسال طلبات الترجمة التحريرية أو التجهيزات الخاصة الأخرى إلى البريد الإلكتروني نفسه. وينبغي توجيه الرسائل البريدية إلى وزارة شؤون الطاقة والبيئة إلى العنوان التالي: 02114 Boston, Massachusetts
الرسائل إلى غاية الصادرة/ مكتب قانون السياسات البيئية بولاية ماساتشوستس (MEPA). وتكرر اسم المشروع أعلاه.

من طرف City of Chelsea (السلطة البلدية)
8/20/26C

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK WITH THE COURTS
TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR A FEE WAIVER

West Nile Virus confirmed in mosquito from Chelsea

Special to the Record

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) announced that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in a mosquito collected from Chelsea, Massachusetts.

WNV is most commonly transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquitoes that carry this virus are common throughout the state and are found in urban as well as more rural areas. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe infection.

By taking a few, common sense precautions, people can help to protect themselves and their loved ones:

Avoid Mosquito Bites

- Apply Insect Repellent when you go outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), IR3535 or oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear and should not be applied to skin.
- Clothing Can Help reduce mosquito bites. Although it may be difficult to do when it’s hot, wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will

help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

- **Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours** - The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. When risk is increased, consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning. If you are outdoors at any time and notice mosquitoes around you, take steps to avoid being bitten by moving indoors, covering up and/or wearing repellent.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

- **Drain Standing Water** – Many mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or getting rid of items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools and change water in birdbaths frequently.
- **Install or Repair Screens** - Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all your windows and doors.

The City of Chelsea will work closely with the MDPH and other agencies, and continue to take preventative measures such as larviciding catch basins throughout the city, a proactive method used to control populations and reduce the spread of diseases like malaria, dengue, and West Nile virus. Larviciding is the practice of applying targeted biological or chemical agents to kill mosquito or blackfly larvae before they mature into flying, biting

adults.

Information about WNV and reports of current and historical WNV virus activity in Massachusetts can be found on the MDPH website at: www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito.

Tick Bite Prevention Tips

The City of Chelsea also wishes to provide the community with tick bite prevention tips. Ticks are tiny bugs most likely found in shady, damp, brushy, wooded, or grassy areas (especially in tall grass), including backyards. Ticks do not fly or jump. They attach to animals or people that come into direct contact with them.

Black-legged (deer) ticks, called deer ticks, can bite you and spread diseases like Lyme disease. The tick usually must be attached to a person for at least 24 hours before it can spread the germ. Black-legged ticks in Massachusetts can also carry the germs that cause babesiosis, human granulocytic anaplasmosis, Powassan virus disease, and Borrelia miyamotoi infection. These ticks are capable of spreading more than one type of germ in a single bite.

Prevention tips

One of the most important things you can do is check yourself for ticks once a day. Favorite places ticks like to go on your body include areas between the toes, back of the knees, groin, armpits, and neck, along the hairline, and behind the ears. Remember to check your children and pets, too. Remove any attached ticks as soon as possible.

- Check yourself, your

children and your pets for ticks after coming inside:

- Inside and behind the ears
- Along your hairline
- Back of your neck
- Armpits
- Groin
- Legs
- Behind your knees
- Between your toes
- Ticks are tiny, so look for new “freckles”
- If you find a tick attached to your skin, don’t panic.
- Use a pair of fine point tweezers to grip the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady pressure.
- When going outside to an area likely to have ticks:
- Stick to main pathways and the center of trails when hiking.
- Wear a light-colored, long-sleeved shirt with long pants and tuck your pants into your socks. This may be difficult to do when the weather is hot, but it will help keep ticks away from your skin and make it easier to spot a tick on your clothing.
- Use bug repellents.
- Repellents that contain DEET can be used on your exposed skin. Permethrin is a product that can be used on your clothes. Always follow the product instructions and use repellents with no more than 30-35% DEET on adults and 10-15% DEET on children. Never use insect repellents on infants.

More information can be found on MDPH website: www.mass.gov/info-details/tick-borne-disease-prevention.

Fire Safety // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Charge devices safely. Only use the charging equipment provided with your device, stop charging once full, and never charge overnight or with damaged chargers/batteries.

Store devices properly. Keep your batteries away from extreme temperatures, direct sunlight, and flammable items, and never block an exit with charging or stored devices.

For this information and more about the history of Campus Fire Safety Month and to find free resources and safety tips, visit nfpa.org/campusafety and <https://www.mycfcs.org/campus-fire-safety-for-students>.

er announcements about NFPA initiatives, research, and resources, please visit the NFPA press room.

About The Center for Campus Fire Safety (CCFS)

CCFS is the voice of over 4,000 campus fire and life safety officials. With its roots in the first Forum on Campus Fire Safety in 1999, at NFPA Headquarters in Quincy, Massachusetts, CCFS has advocated for fire and life safety at the nation’s institutions of higher education for over 25 years, incorporating as a

non-profit in 2005. CCFS is a membership-based organization devoted to reducing the loss of life from fire at colleges and universities, both on and off-campus. CCFS members and followers reach throughout North America with growing international membership. Visit us at: <http://www.mycfcs.org>.

About the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®)

Founded in 1896, NFPA® is a global self-funded non-profit organization devoted

to eliminating death, injury, property, and economic loss due to fire, electrical, and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach, and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. For more information, visit nfpa.org. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed online for free at nfpa.org/freeaccess.

The Chelsea Record reserves the right to edit letters for space, accuracy and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Chelsea Record publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate.

Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Chelsea Record. Text or attachments emailed to editor@chelsearecord.com are preferred.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Aguirre, Filomeno E	H Tafur, Jose	10 Orange St	\$895,000
Garmendia, Oseas E	Ramirez Villanyi, Jason	44 Lafayette Ave #308	\$373,000
Lopez, Jescenia	Constanzo, Linda	92 Pearl St #1	\$585,000
Pires, Reinaldo Nobre	Custodio, Diego	927 Broadway	\$870,000
Quinn, Brandon	Javits, Marina	950 Broadway #36	\$640,000

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CHELSEA PARKS AND RECREATION SUMMER YOUTH BASKETBALL CAMP
AT THE WILLIAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

As summer ends, so does the summer programming at the Williams Middle School for youth basketball fundamentals. This program has 3 different age groups, 4-5 years, 6-8 years, and 9-13 years of age. The program taught basic skills of the sport, dribbling, shooting, passing the ball and basic defensive moves, but most important of all, sportsmanship and playing as a team, great skills at any age.

Chief coordinator of the program Marcus Queen and his staff, offered these growing athletes a tremendous program, allowing them to grow into the sport, and enjoy the game of basketball.



Anessa Grigorian practices her dribbling skills.



Jayden Martins looks for a teammate to pass the ball during a drill at the Williams gymnasium.



Setting up for the cone drill and having a great time is Scarlett Similien.



The 4-5 years old basketball basic skills group at the Williams Middle School with Director Marcus Queen.



Chelsea City Councillor at Large Leo Robinson (right) stopped by the Williams School to visit the future stars of CHS's Basketball Team, and see his friend, Marcus Queen, director of the program.

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Lost Pets // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

idence. When Engine 3 arrived, the resident explained Teft had gotten loose. She could hear the cat in the high grass area behind her apartment, but could not see or reach it. After spending time assisting the resident with no luck, Engine 3's crew instructed her that if she was able to get Teft to come closer to the fence, they would return and attempt to retrieve him.

Approximately two hours later, Engine 3 responded back to Parkway Court, where the resident had located her missing cat just on the other side of the fence. To minimize damage to the property, the crew removed several ties securing the fence to support poles. While two firefighters lifted the bottom of the fence, another firefighter, wearing full protective gear, was able to slide underneath and enter the Chelsea Creek area. The firefighter secured the cat before he could run away, then safely passed it back over the fence to its owner.

In a separate and unrelated call, the same crew responded to a Chelsea resident who found a lost dog and brought the animal to the Mill Hill Fire Station. Firefighters cared for the dog while efforts were made to locate its owner. Shortly afterward, the dog's owner was located and arrived at the station, where the dog and owner were happily reunited.

Fire Chief John Quat-

A missing cat was returned to its owner from the Chelsea Creek area.

A lost dog was found and brought to the Mill Hill Fire Station. Firefighters cared for the dog until the owner arrived.

ieri praised the firefighters for their willingness to assist residents and their pets during both incidents. "These are great examples of the commitment our firefighters have to helping the people we serve. It also shows the benefit of having

a fire station in the neighborhood that gives residents a place they can turn to when they need help. Our fire stations are more than places where firefighters respond from, they are part of the neighborhood they serve."

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