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Memorial Day Parade, exercises to take place on Monday morning

By Seth Daniel

The 7th Girl Scout Memorial Day Parade will take place on Monday, May 28, at 8:15 a.m. on Broadway, to be followed up with the traditional Memorial Day Exercises on City Hall lawn.

The Chelsea Girl Scouts have coordinated the Parade for several years, and it has only gotten bigger every year, with quite a bit of community participation.

The Parade will commence at 8:15 a.m. from the Welsh & Son's Funeral Home.

All community and veterans organizations are encouraged to march.

Following the Parade, the City will hold its Exercises on the Lawn at City Hall, with essays from students, the Chelsea High Concert Band and the Chelsea Chorale.

A speaking program will also take place, and the laying of the wreaths will take place to conclude the ceremony.

To participate in the Parade, contact Kathryn Bourgea and kathrynbourgea@gmail.com.

TND to announce new director at annual meeting,

By Seth Daniel

The Neighborhood Developers (TND) will announce its new director on May 31 just as it honors its outgoing, long-time Director Ann Houston.

Trey Greer of TND told the Record that the big announcement for their new director will come during their 40th Anniversary Annual Meeting at the Homewood Suites in Chelsea on May 31.

"Part of this process is that Ann Houston, TND's Executive Director,

will be moving up to lead this new partnership," he wrote in an e-mail. "Ann really defined the TND we all know today. And so, TND will be taking on a new Executive Director. They will be announced at our Annual Celebration on May 31."

Houston has been the director of TND for quite some time, but an announcement came this month officially that she would be transitioning to a larger role that would encompass TND and Roxbury's Nuestra Comunidad Development Corp.

It's called OppCo, and it will involve preparing partner CDCs for the next generation of our work: building homes, supporting communities, and fostering opportunities.

The 40th Anniversary comes on May 31st at Homewood Suites in Chelsea at 6 p.m.

FLAGS ARE UP IN CHELSEA SQUARE



The City of Chelsea and Councillor Roy Avellaneda, along with several volunteers, completed the annual flag planting last week in Chelsea Square just in time for Memorial Day. Avellaneda initiated the new tradition last year, and this year it seems to have grown in popularity. Avellaneda said a great job was done by Post Six, Veterans Agent Francisco Toro, the DPW and City Manager Tom Ambrosino, Beth Novak and Monica Orellana.

Garden Cemetery a treasure for remembering Civil War service members

By Seth Daniel

When Nadine Mironchuk began to learn the history of the Garden Cemetery and the Civil War veterans buried there, she said it unlocked a responsibility within her to remember those there even when the rest of the city had forgotten them completely.

And she was as guilty as anyone else at one time, she said.

Now, she and Chelsea DAV Past Cmdr. Jim Tanner spend their days before Memorial Day inside the cemetery, fixing it up and visiting with anyone who wishes to know more.

They've done that for 28 years this year.

"I didn't know anything about the cemetery," she said, noting that she had been very involved in the City and had written for Chelsea newspapers. "I never really stopped by here. I had no idea about it, but when the City went into receivership in the 1990s, it happened that my nephew, Richard Campbell, wanted to do his Eagle Scout project here. He told us he wanted to clean it up, and we fell on the floor laughing. When we got back up off the floor, we told him to paint a crosswalk instead. But he still wanted to do it, so we all helped him out."

What transpired was an epic cleanup of the long-neglected cemetery.

Mironchuk said they took out mounds of trash as high as a three-decker for a period of six weeks before Memorial Day in the 1990s.

The cemetery was a gem of the City at one time, established in 1841, and designed after the garden cemeteries concept. It was actually designed by the same folks who did Mt. Auburn and Forest Hills, and at one time – like those cemeteries – it actually had a duck pond on the south side (that was filled in after the Civil War). Staring in the 1970s, when the last burials occurred there, the property



Nadine Mironchuk and Jim Tanner are on a mission to make sure the Garden Cemetery and the Civil War veterans and dead are never forgotten. After being rescued from total neglect in the 1990s, the cemetery is still run down, but in much better shape. This Memorial Day, they will hold a ceremony that hasn't been broken since 1868 – the first Decoration Day in the U.S.

fell into disrepair. There was no grass, trash was strewn everywhere, and the stones had all been torn down or knocked down. There was drug use, homeless people living in the cemetery, and likely a lot of crime that went unreported.

After the service project, Mironchuk was driven to do a great amount of research on the cemetery and is probably the best authority on those buried there, particularly the veterans.

During that research, she said it was the reading of General Logan's Orders for the first Decoration Day (now known as Memorial Day) that moved her – where he said that we should never forget those who served in that war, the bloodiest conflict in the history of the United States.

"I do now what General Logan asked me to do, come here and put flowers and flags on the graves and remember what these people did," she said. "I take his orders quite literally. They did their job fighting for freedom, and now it's our turn...The story here

now is the Memorial Day ceremony at Garden Cemetery has been unbroken since 1868 – the first Decoration Day. We don't and won't let it be broken in our time."

And that's why she and Tanner spend time decorating the graves of the men who died in the Civil War.

Mironchuk said 6,000 men answered the call in Chelsea, which is a high number compared to some other areas around the area. They mustered in at Camp Meigs in West Roxbury and made their way to Washington, D.C., where they met the Union

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TRASH NOTICE
Due to the holiday, trash will be delayed by one day.

School Shuffle

Several key members of the CPS make moves

By Seth Daniel

The Chelsea Public Schools are making some big moves at the end of this school year, with the biggest news being Chelsea High Principal Priti Johari moving to the Central Office from CHS to an assistant superintendent position.

Her departure from CHS follows the departure of Assistant Principal Ron Schmidt – who now will lead the new alternative high school within CHS.

"I am announcing that effective July 1, 2018, Chelsea High School Principal, Priti Johari, will be promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent for Strategic Programs and Accountability," wrote Supt. Mary Bourque. "To replace Ms. Johari, we will be posting for principal candi-

dates as soon as possible. We are also convening a 'Selection Committee' to do the first round of interviews. The job of the Selection Committee will be to narrow the field of possible candidates to the top 2-3 highest qualified for me to interview. I will choose from the 2-3 finalists."

Bourque told the Record that right now the Committee is looking at five or six semi-finalists. She said they would forward two names to her soon, and she expected that an announcement could come as soon as Friday.

She said with two key leaders at CHS leaving, the thought of a slip-back is on some people's minds, but she said they are prepared not to let that happen.

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Parenting Journey announces Chelsea resident board member

Staff Report

Parenting Journey announced this week that five new members will join its eight-member board of directors, including Chelsea's Kate Guedj, vice president and chief philanthropy officer at The Boston Foundation.

The new members include Bithiah Carter, president and CEO, New England Blacks in Philanthropy; Guedj, vice president and chief philanthropy officer, The Boston Foundation; Robert Lewis, Jr., president, The BASE; Travis McCready, president and CEO, Massachusetts Life Sciences Center; and Jay Youmans, principal, Smith, Costello & Crawford.

"We're excited to welcome these trailblazers to our board. Each shares our vision of equity for all families. Their distinct expertise will greatly enhance our work to empower parents and break down the systemic barriers that affect families," said Imari Paris Jeffries, executive director of Parenting Journey.

Guedj joined The Bos-

ton Foundation in 2000, and is vice president and chief philanthropy officer. She oversees the Foundation's development efforts and works with donors to help them achieve their charitable and philanthropic goals. In addition, she provides management oversight to the Philanthropic Initiative.

Parenting Journey's work is inspired by the belief that strong families are the foundation of vibrant healthy communities and the catalyst to ignite social change. The organization is dedicated to providing programs that uplift parents and caregivers and strengthen families and communities, advocating for equitable family policies, and disrupting the social narrative around parenting in poverty.

Parenting Journey envisions a world where all parents and caregivers have access to the resources they need to build resilient families and thrive, no matter their race or socioeconomic background.

2018 SENIOR PROM



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUJIAN

Alisha Mojica and Rafael Otero show off their best prom attire at the Chelsea High prom in the Cambridge Hyatt Regency on Saturday, May 19. The Class of 2018 was ready to dance the night away. See page 16 for more photos.

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MEMORIAL DAY IS A TIME FOR REFLECTION

The Memorial Day weekend is upon us, a three-day weekend that for most Americans marks the start of the summer season. Many will celebrate appropriately with barbecues and outdoor activities with family and friends.

However, amidst our festivities, we should not forget that Memorial Day is America's most solemn national holiday, marking our nation's tribute to those who made the Supreme Sacrifice for our country.

Memorial Day initially was observed on May 30 and was known as Decoration Day, in an era before the turn of the 20th Century, when the Northern states paid tribute to the Union soldiers -- who gave their lives to preserve America as we know it -- by decorating their graves that were a part of the landscape of every Northern community.

However, the new century soon brought with it wars, seemingly every generation, that would give new meaning to the words Supreme Sacrifice. Starting with the Spanish-American War in 1898, American blood was shed on foreign soil in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and then Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention other far-off places around the world.

Although history has been less than kind in judging the wisdom of our policy-makers in involving us in many of these conflicts, what is beyond dispute is that in every war to which we have sent our young men and women, they have performed with courage and patriotism in the belief that they were serving the best interests of our nation.

For those of us who have been spared the horrors of war, it is difficult, if not impossible, to appreciate the sacrifices that have been made on our behalf by those who served -- and died -- while wearing the uniform.

It is these brave Americans, who gave "the last full measure," whom we honor on Memorial Day. Without their heroic efforts, we would not be writing this editorial -- nor would you be reading it.

So as we enjoy the long holiday weekend with friends and family, let each of us resolve to take a moment -- if not longer -- to thank those who gave their lives in order that we might be able to enjoy the freedoms that make America the greatest nation on earth.

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GUEST OP-ED

Help protect other patients

By VeraMae Volk

I wish our lawmakers on Beacon Hill could walk in my shoes, even for just a day. If they did, my guess is they'd make some meaningful changes to the way insurers treat their enrollees who suffer from chronic diseases. And they'd do it expeditiously.

Fifteen years ago, I was diagnosed with Crohn's disease. Ever since then, my insurer has made getting access to the proper treatment a living nightmare for me and my doctor. I've learned the hard way that it's just not their priority.

For years, I was forced to prove to my insurance company that medicines other than what my doctor had prescribed DIDN'T work, before they would cover the original prescription. In some cases, patients are forced to go through this several times with different medications. It's called step therapy, and it's very common.

It's also very harmful. And it's costly.

In my case, it took four

years before I got the medication that actually treated my condition.

Immediately after receiving my diagnosis, my doctor told me about a new, highly effective drug that could be used to alleviate my suffering. However, because of step therapy, my doctor was forced to prescribe me different treatments—that didn't work.

I was forced to take ineffective drugs for years. Each time I failed on various medications, my doctor would move me up to the next treatment, which would be successful initially, but then my symptoms would return with a vengeance.

Finally, four years after my diagnosis, the insurer agreed to cover the treatment my doctor had asked for all along. But, by then, the disease had wreaked havoc on my body. I experienced increased abdominal pain, fatigue, weight loss, and malnutrition. Without the proper, doctor-prescribed treatment, my Crohn's disease became debilitating.

Although my doctor knew what treatments were appropriate for my situation, my in-

surance company forced me to fail on ineffective treatments before covering what was medically necessary.

Right now, Massachusetts lawmakers have a chance to reform the way step therapy is used, by approving language to rein in the process and make sure patients can get better access to the treatments they need. The House should include this proposed language in its omnibus reform legislation.

The proposal would establish guidelines to help protect other patients from going through the harmful experience I did. Under the reforms, insurance companies would be required to be transparent and expeditious with their appeals processes, and medical providers could override step therapy when medically necessary.

As a patient who suffered for years under the current step therapy regime, I urge lawmakers to make it happen.

I should never have had to go through what I did to get the correct treatment. I paid for insurance coverage so that I'd have access to medically-necessary treatments—when I

needed them, not years later. But my insurance company completely overrode my doctor's expertise, which ended up costing me and the insurer more money with additional trips to the doctor and pharmacy—not to mention years of unnecessary pain and suffering.

Patients with chronic illnesses such as Chron's, arthritis, cancer, MS and many others, already suffer a lot. Getting through the day can be challenging.

It should be the doctors and the patients deciding what medicines and treatments are required, not the insurance company. That's the way things are supposed to work. When I am on the drugs I need, it is life-changing. I can be a productive member of my family and my community.

Patients in Massachusetts need to be able to get the right medicine at the right time—not four years late.

VeraMae Volk is from Lynn, Massachusetts and was diagnosed with Crohn's disease in 2003.

GUEST OP-ED

President Trump attacks immigrant communities

By Lyn Meza and Fran Roznowski

Last Thursday, May 18, a guest Op-Ed entitled "President Trump could accidentally help protect the environment" by Ryan James Girdusky appeared in the Chelsea Record. It was noted that Mr. Girdusky is a writer based in New York City. We in Chelsea Uniting Against the War (CUAW) believe that Mr. Girdusky's article is extremely disrespectful and insulting to our Chelsea community.

Chelsea, a city of approximately 40,000, is overwhelmingly a community of immigrants and children of immigrants. Today, the immigrants are mainly from Central America and Africa. Forty years ago, the immigrants were from Puerto Rico. In the last century, Chelsea was home to numerous Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe and Russia.

Most of us are proud that our elected City Council has determined that all Chelsea residents are welcome and voted to make our city

a "Sanctuary City" back in 2007. We are pleased that this sanctuary status is actively supported by city administrators, including our city manager and police chief.

Mr. Girdusky's thesis that "overpopulation" is caused by immigration and that immigration is the major cause of environmental degradation is simply false. The main threat to our environment is unbridled corporate greed within the USA and around the world. That includes the extraction and processing of fossil fuels, automobile and other manufacturing industries, car emissions, adulterated food, etc.

President Trump's lack of concern for the environment is evident in his appointment of Scott Pruitt to head the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). As Oklahoma Attorney General, Pruitt, a climate change denier, filed multiple lawsuits against the EPA on behalf of oil, gas and coal industrialists. Pruitt opposes what he calls "unnecessary EPA regulation" and

aims to foster "freedom for American businesses."

Under the Obama Administration, there were over 2.7 million deportations of undocumented immigrants, greater than under any other President in the history of the USA. The present Trump Administration is on the road to beating that outrageous record! The latest government attack is the decision to separate young children from their mothers and fathers fleeing poverty and violence in Central America, coming to the Mexico border to seek asylum in the USA.

The Trump government has also attacked immigrants with legal status. Eight hundred thousand young people brought to the U.S. as children who were protected under DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) are now in limbo. TPS (Temporary Protected Status) for hundreds of thousands from El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua, the Sudan and Honduras, who have been working in the US legally for up to

20 years, many married with U.S. citizen-children, has been terminated. Trump has also proposed to eliminate the present system of family-based immigration which dates back to 1965, the right of U.S. citizens to petition for their spouses and/or their children for legal residency and to petition for sisters, brothers, mothers and fathers (with an annual quota set for individual countries so this process can take many years).

The conclusion of Girdusky's Op-Ed piece is that in order to have a healthy environment, we should support Trump's proposal to eliminate family-based immigration. This is an attack on our family-centered immigrant-based community!

If you would like to work with CUAW in defense of our community, please contact us on Facebook at Chelsea-Uniting-Against-the-War, e-mail us at chelseauniting@gmail.com or call 617-889-2841.

Lyn Meza and Fran Roznowski are longtime Chelsea Residents.

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NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

YOUTH COMMISSION APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

The City of Chelsea is accepting applications for its Youth Commission. Members of the Youth Commission will advise and assist the City Council, the School Committee, and the City Manager in the development of policies, programs, and delivery of services for the health and welfare of Chelsea's youth and their families.

The Youth Commission is comprised of eleven members each being appointed to the position for a one-year term. Interested applicants must be Chelsea residents between the ages of 13 and 20 and currently enrolled in high school. Members will be appointed by City Manager Tom Ambrosino with the approval of the City Council.

Ideal members of the Youth Commission have a solution focused attitude and are passionate about making an impact on their community. Members will meet two Tuesday evenings per month and attend additional meetings as needed. Youth interested in being considered for the Commission need to fully commit to making a difference in our community.

Applications are available on line at: [HYPERLINK "https://tinyurl.com/chelseayouthcommissionapply"](https://tinyurl.com/chelseayouthcommissionapply) or in person at the Williams Building, Monday-Friday, 4-8:30p.m. and Sat. 9-4:30p.m. No cost. Call (617) 466-5233.

CHELSEA WALK FUNDRAISER

The City and GreenRoots are continuing their quest to get matching funding of \$20,000 to help re-purpose the Chelsea Walk on Broadway, using a state grant to help fund the rest of the effort.

Right now, they are more than halfway to the goal, but only have until June 8 to get the local funding in line.

All proceeds will go towards the creation of an amazing public art space, celebrating our community and linking our business community to vital parking spaces.

GreenRoots is accepting donations towards this project at www.patronicity.com/chelseawalk.

GUITAR LESSONS

Learn to play guitar in the genres of Blues, Rock, Funk, Jazz and Latin music. Explore how to play songs through use of recordings and written music materials. Bring your own guitar. Ages 12+ Thursdays, May 31- July 26. Beginner 6:30-7:15pm or Intermediate 7:30-8:15pm. Register online at [HYPERLINK "http://recreation.chelseama.gov"](http://recreation.chelseama.gov)

or in person at the Williams Building, Monday-Friday, 4-8:30p.m. and Sat. 9-4:30p.m. Cost \$30. Call (617) 466-5233.

HOME BUYING

Learn the basics steps to follow in the home buying process. Become a more informed consumer. A licensed real estate professional provides an overview of the steps towards purchasing a home. Wednesday May, 30 from 6-8pm. Register online at [HYPERLINK "http://recreation.chelseama.gov"](http://recreation.chelseama.gov)

or in person at the Williams Building, Mon.-Fri., 4-8:30p.m. and Sat. 9-4:30p.m. No cost. Call (617) 466-5233.

BEGINNER SWIMMING

Instruction in basic swimming skills for beginners to advanced beginners. Learn and improve the crawl stroke, elementary backstroke and breaststroke. Work at your own pace with individualized guidance from the instructor. Monday through Friday, 7:15 - 8pm, June 4-8. Location: Jordan Boys & Girls Club, 30 Willow Street. Register online at [HYPERLINK "http://www.chelseama.gov/recreation"](http://www.chelseama.gov/recreation)

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The Chelsea CDBG Housing Rehabilitation Program provides deferred-payment loans to eligible applicants for housing rehabilitation in 1 to 4-unit residential buildings to bring the property into code compliance and eliminate violations that threaten the health and safety of building occupants. More information can be found at the City's Department of Planning and Development (617-466-4180), brosa@chelseama.gov, or at: <https://www.chelseama.gov/planning-development/pages/housing-rehabilitation-program-cdbg>

STOPS AND STARTS: ROAD CONSTRUCTION ALERTS

•Revere Beach Parkway/ Webster Avenue Utilities Improvements

The City will soon begin water main improvements on Revere Beach Parkway and drainage installation on Webster Avenue to protect road surfaces. Public bidding will be in May. Construction is estimated for July through November.

•Maverick Street Utilities & Roadway Improvements

The City will soon begin water, sewer, and drainage improvements, including new curbing and sidewalks and full-depth/full-width road reconstruction on Maverick Street. Public bidding will be in May. Construction is estimated for July through November for utilities, and April through July 2019 for sidewalks and road reconstruction.

•Shurtleff Street Roadway Improvements

Water, sewer, and drainage improvements were completed in December 2017. This season, the City will install new curbing and sidewalks, and full-depth/full-width road reconstruction. Public bidding was completed in April. Construction is estimated for May through August.

•MassWorks V Utilities & Roadway Improvements - Everett Ave.

The City will soon begin water, sewer, and drainage improvements including new curbing and sidewalks and

full-depth/full-width road reconstruction, on Everett Ave. from Carter St. to Route 16. There will be traffic improvements at the Carter Street/ Everett Avenue intersection. Construction is estimated for May through November for utilities, and April through July 2019 for sidewalks and road reconstruction.

•Carter Street Pumping Station Force Main Improvements

The new force main for the Carter St. pumping station was completed in November 2017. Final sidewalk reconstruction and paving restoration on Second Street will begin in May. Project completion is anticipated this summer.

CPL SPRING LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The Chelsea Public Library has announced its spring programming, with a very special School Vacation Week program as well.

•Wednesday, June 6th at 3:30pm~ Rainforest Reptiles
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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY

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CHELSEA HILLS WALKS

The Chelsea Hill Community will hold the following walks and meetings in the coming weeks. If weather is inclement or too cold, they will cancel. Check their Facebook page for information on cancellations. Locations will also be announced on the Facebook page. To contact them, e-mail chelseahillcommunity@gmail.com; or by phone at (857) 323-0661.

Meetings: The Chelsea Hill Community will have their monthly meeting on May 30 at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 26 County Rd.

Walks:
•Second Saturdays...June 9 at 10 a.m.

•Third Thursdays...June 21 at 6 p.m.

CHELSEA ENHANCEMENT TEAM: CLEANING UP PROGRESSIVELY

Join the Community En-

hancement Team (CET), every third Wednesday of the month. The CET is a team of resident leaders committed to working together to solve community problems and improve the quality of life, the cleanliness and safety in Chelsea.

Next meeting is Weds., June 20, from 6-8 p.m. in the High Terrace Community Room next to 61-63 Gerrish Ave.

CHELSEA STREET BRIDGE APP

For those seeking real time information about the Chelsea St. Bridge closures, Massport is operating a Twitter account which alerts drivers whenever the bridge is opening for shipping and closed to traffic. The Twitter account is @LoganToChelsea. This real time information supplements the new vehicular warnings systems now currently active on Broadway and Williams St.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

With support from the City, the Chelsea Collaborative will again be offering citizenship classes to Chelsea residents eligible to become a U.S. citizen. Classes include a free citizenship preparation course and application assistance. To learn more about the requirements for these classes and how to apply, please call the Chelsea Collaborative at 617-889-6080 ---Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Classes will be at the Chelsea Collaborative located at 318 Broadway.

MASSPORT NOISE COMPLAINT LINE

Residents who are being disturbed by airplane noise are encouraged to call the MassPort Noise Hotline 24 hours a day. The phone number is (617) 561-3333.

SENIOR WATER AND SEWER DISCOUNT

Chelsea senior citizens are reminded to sign up for the new Senior Discount for water and sewer charges. Any senior 65 or older who owns and occupies his/her own home may apply. The discount is 10% off the monthly bill.

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POLICE Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

CHESTNUT STREET SHOOTING

Chelsea Police Detectives are investigating a shooting on May 16 that occurred in front of 124 Chestnut St., injuring two males.

The victims, age 18 and 26, of Chelsea, were both shot in their legs. Both were transported to MGH Boston for treatment and are expected to recover. Detectives believe it was not a random attack based on preliminary evidence gathered at the scene.

A male was seen fleeing on foot at the time of the incident fleeing area. If you have any information regarding this incident, you are asked to call Chelsea Police at 466-4800.

MAN RETURNED TO STATE FOR WAITRESS STABBING

The man accused of stabbing a Chelsea waitress in the

neck after refusing to pay his bill is heading back to Massachusetts in police custody to face an attempted murder charge.

Detectives assigned to the DA's Special Investigations Unit took custody of Gerardo Menjivar, 36, on Wednesday in Prince George's County, Maryland, where he has been held since his arrest earlier this month. Menjivar is expected to appear today, May 24, in Chelsea District Court on charges of armed assault with intent to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Menjivar, whose most recent address was in Lynn, is accused of walking out on his bill at the Las Pupusas Del Chino restaurant at about 11 p.m. on the night of May 7. When the victim followed him and confronted him on Blossom Street, he allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed her in the throat. Emergency medical personnel responded,

rendered aid, and transported her to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She is expected to survive.

Using video footage, help from the public, and the assistance of federal partners, Chelsea Police detectives identified the assailant as Menjivar and obtained a warrant for his arrest. They worked with Massachusetts State Police, US Marshals, and other agencies to locate him. On May 10, US Marshals placed him under arrest in Beltsville, Maryland. Menjivar waived extradition proceedings at a court hearing the next day.

TRIAL STARTED

A jury has been seated and openings have concluded in the trial of Jose Daniel Arevalo, 35, charged with motor vehicle homicide while operating under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident causing death in the June 4, 2016, crash that killed

25-year-old Marco Salgueiro-Cruz in Chelsea.

ADA Michael V. Glennon and defense attorney Kelly Cusack before Judge Linda Giles in Suffolk Superior Court.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY DRUNK DRIVER

On May 9, at 5:10 p.m., Chelsea Control gave out a BOLO for a vehicle that was involved in an incident in East Boston and was heading into Chelsea over the Meridian Street Bridge. Within a couple of minutes, officers were advised that the vehicle in the BOLO had just struck a pedestrian at the intersection of Essex and Shawmut Streets. Officers responded and placed male under arrest for OUI 3rd offense and other motor vehicle charges. The victim was transported to MGH Boston for nonlife-threatening in-

juries.

Diego Garcia, 38, of Everett, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor (third offense), leaving the scene of personal injury, operating with a suspended license for OUI, leaving the scene of property damage, and using a motor vehicle without authority.

ASSAULT WITH KNIFE

On May 10, at 11:06 a.m., officers responded to a fight in progress at The Mill Hill Fire Station, 883 Broadway. Chelsea Dispatch advised officers responding that the firefighters were off with both of the individuals. Based on evidence gathered, it was determined that one of the combatants assaulted the other with a knife. That male was placed into custody.

Abdiel Fonseca, 43, of 37 Webster Ave., was charged with assault with a dangerous

weapon and assault and battery.

ASSAULTED ON VALE STREET

On May 12, at 9 a.m., a Chelsea Police officer was approached by a male victim in Bellingham Square. The male stated that he was walking on Vale Street when an individual that he knows approached him and struck him in the head with a closed fist. He then noted to officers that his attacker pulled out a knife and hit him in the stomach with the butt end of the handle. The victim told officers that the attacker was demanding money.

The male was placed under arrest.

Carlos Bonilla, 43, of Everett, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery, and threatening to commit a crime.

POLICE Log

Monday, April 30

Francisco Mejia, 29, 289 Washington Ave., Chelsea, was arrested for red light violation and unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

Antonio Timas, 62, 95 Highland St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

Tuesday, May 1

Uoltran Nguyen, 25, 55 Heard St., Chelsea, was arrested for shoplifting.

Wednesday, May 2

Ovidio Ortiz, 34, 44 Gerish Ave., Chelsea, was arrested for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

Thursday, May 3

Fabienne Jeune, 29, 54 Cottage St., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant.

Dexter Soares, 28, 995 Southern Artery, Quincy, was arrested for shoplifting.

Friday, May 4

Juvenile Offender, 14, was arrested for tagging property.

Ezequiel Aranda, 27, 179 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea, was arrested for possessing to distribute Class A, possessing to distribute Class B.

Rosa Colon, 41, 827 Broadway, Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant and shoplifting.

Patricia Ann Choubaki, 28, 139 Mitchell St., Randolph, was arrested for shoplifting.

Sunday, May 6

Josue Laboy Cruz, 29, 3 Kendall St., Roxbury, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, leaving scene of personal injury, failing to stop for police, speeding, reckless operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, red light violation, stop sign violation, operating motor vehicle with suspended license and possessing open container of alcohol in motor

vehicle.

Oscar Murillo, 45, 118 Shurtleff St., Chelsea, was arrested for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, speeding and child 5-12 without seat belt.

Monday, May 7

Tito Ebanks-Lopez, 29, 66 Shawmut St., Chelsea, was arrested for possessing Class A drug.

Francisco Pagan, 26, 855 Broadway, Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant and operating motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Wednesday, May 9

Xavier Gennis, 22, 181 Highland St., Chelsea, was arrested for shoplifting.

Diego Garcia, 38, 14 Autumn St., Everett, was arrested for operating under the influence (3rd offense), leaving scene of personal injury, operating motor vehicle with suspended license, leaving scene of property damage and using motor vehicle without authority.

Wilmer Vasquez, 21, 70 Eagle St., East Boston, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, May 10

Jose Felipe, 27, 61 Homer St., East Boston, was arrested for operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

Abdiel Fonseca, 43, 37 Webster Ave., Chelsea, was arrested or assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery.

Saturday, May 12

Lam Nguyen, 37, 14 Bloomingdale St., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant.

Carlos Bonilla, 43, 92 Cottage St., Everett, was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery and threat to commit crime.

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Army in Virginia just before the First Battle of Bull Run.

In fact, she said, the first Chelsea deaths came before Bull Run at Blackburn's Ford, where 10 Chelsea men died during a conflict three days before Bull Run.

"The town was shocked," she said. "The mayor got on a train and went down there to see what happened and how he could help. He also went down there to help get good information back to families in Chelsea by telegraph."

Chelsea men fought in the Peninsula Campaign, Williamsburg, Mechanicsville, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, The Wilderness,

Gettysburg, and Cold Harbor. She said many Chelsea men were taken prisoner and went to the Andersonville Camp, where they died.

There are about 75 Civil War dead buried in the Garden Cemetery, and many are only memorial stones – as their remains were never recovered from the battlefield graves.

One example is Lawrence Kelly, a 24-year-old printer from Chelsea who died at Gettysburg. Kelly had been captured at the Second Battle of Bull Run, and during a prisoner exchange, he was released and paroled. Instead of coming back, he re-joined the Union Army and fought

again in campaigns that included Gettysburg where he was killed.

His memorial stone in the Garden Cemetery reads, sadly, "A mother's only child."

The Garden Cemetery today is in much better shape than it was 20 years ago, but there is still a lot of work to do.

Mironchuk said a new, secure fence is of high priority due to the threat of vandals.

What's more important is knowing and remembering, though – she said.

"It's hard to conceive these people who went to war in the Civil War and saved a country that became the homeland

for so many people – the last best hope for the world," she said. "If you dig deep, you'll understand the motives and reasons for what they did, and they did this for the millions and millions and millions of people who had yet to come. I didn't know anything about this cemetery or the Civil War. The people who come to Chelsea wouldn't know about the war or the Garden Cemetery either. They'll be just as in the dark about it as I was most of my life. Chelsea has always been on the vanguard. Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised 6,000 served and so many of them died for us."

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"One of the good things we've put into the CPS is we build the system so that we collaborate very well," she said. "One of the things about Chelsea is because of our turnover, we have gotten very good at picking things up quick and making sure they don't go back...As superintendent, that's why you always build a deep bench."

Another piece of big news is that Principal Maggie Sanchez Gleason is leaving the Kelly School as her husband has received a promotion that requires them to move to London.

That opened up the position for Assistant Principal Lisa Lineweaver, who is a former

School Committee member and a Chelsea resident. Lineweaver has two children in the schools and came to Chelsea last year after teaching in Boston for many years.

In the realm of retirements, the biggest news is that long time Director of Administration and Finance Gerry McCue will be retiring.

Bourque said she is still looking for a replacement for him, and will be engaging the Collins Center from UMass Boston to help locate and choose replacements. The Collins Center was engaged by the City Council a few years ago to help choose a city manager.

Other notable retirements

include:

The six Central Office and district wide administrators retiring are:

•Tina Sullivan, Director of Human Resources

•Linda Breau, Deputy Superintendent (who will be moving to Human Resources for one year before retiring).

•Linda Alioto Robinson, Director of REACH

•Miguel Andreottola, Director of Technology

•AnnMarie LaPuma, Director of Assessment and Planning

For Andreottola, Bourque announced this week that long-time resident Rich Pilcher has been promoted to director of technology. Pilcher is also a Chelsea High graduate.

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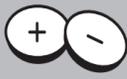
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Last week to enter photography contest to capture richness of life in Chelsea

Staff Report

Amateur and professional photographers of any age are invited to participate in the Welcome to Chelsea Photo Contest, with this being the last week to enter submissions.

The contest is presented by Chelsea Prospers, the City of Chelsea's initiative for vitality in the downtown, and the Facebook group Chelsea MA Photography Club coordinated by photographer and former City Councillor Matt Frank.

The deadline to apply is next Thursday, May 31 and the group is eager to see the community's contributions. To apply or for more information visit: <https://tinyurl.com/PhotoContestforChelsea>.

The organizers seek images that capture the richness of life in this dynamic city.

"What people, places and

things tell you that you are home? What image serves as invitation for others to visit Bellingham Square, Chelsea Square, Broadway? What does Chelsea mean to you? Everyone sees the city through a different lens, and we want you to show us your view!" they declare.

Entries will be accepted until May 31, 2018 via the contest website at <https://tinyurl.com/PhotoContestforChelsea>. An illustrious panel of judges will then select multiple winners in the categories of Local Business; The People of Chelsea; Community; and Chelsea, Past and Present. The panel will nominate a slate of finalists for a People's Choice award to be determined via popular votes on the Chelsea MA Photography Club Facebook page.

All of the top images will be reproduced in large print format and displayed in the new storefront gallery, Gal-

lery 456, coming soon to the former Salvation Army store on Broadway. At the conclusion of the summer-time exhibit the winners will take home their high-quality, framed images with the Best in Show and People's Choice winners receiving additional prizes.

The judging panel includes: •Darlene DeVita, an award-winning fine art photographer who specializes in portraits that capture the energy and humanity of her subjects. Her creative eye, patience, humor and unobtrusiveness have made her one of the most sought after photographers in Greater Boston. Between photographing weddings and exploring her fine art world, Darlene shoots portraits at her studio in Chelsea. She was Co-Director of the Gallery@Spencer Lofts for fourteen years, served as a member of the Chelsea Cultural Council and is a co-founder

of CHARCOLL (Chelsea Artists Collaborative).

•Matt Frank is a life-long resident of Chelsea and served on the Chelsea City Council for ten years after four years on the Planning Board. His government, non-profit and community based work focuses on policy and project based initiatives that serve the public interest. His interest in communications and community building combined with a deep appreciation of the beauty of city life led Matt to pursue an interest in photography. Matt captures our beloved city with a painterly eye as he celebrates the colors, textures and moods of Chelsea's ever-changing landscape.

•Roselee Vincent holds the 16th Suffolk District Seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, comprised of the communities of Revere, Chelsea and Saugus. A champion for the arts, Rep Vincent served on the legis-

lature's Joint Committee on Tourism, Arts and Cultural Development, giving her an opportunity to visit with arts advocates across the state and learn how the arts are vital to local economies across the Commonwealth.

•Sury Chavez, a painter, was born in Los Angeles but spent much of her childhood in her ancestral home of Guatemala. While East Boston is where she now resides, the colors, flora and fauna of Central America continue to inspire her work. Local businesses, The Cuscatlan, Bella Isla Express and Pan y Café, have partnered with Sury for decorative murals and menu boards and she's working with Chelsea's Beautification Committee to illustrate "Welcome to Chelsea" signs for key locations throughout the city.

•Marianne Ramos is a self-taught "outsider artist" who believes everyone can express

themselves through art. A resident of Chelsea for the past 35 years, she serves as Program Coordinator for the Chelsea Senior Center. What began out of economic necessity became the foundation of her artistic philosophy as Marianne embraces a Do-it-Yourself approach and environmental stewardship through the use of recycled and non-toxic materials. An extension of her civic involvement, Marianne's works are typically presented in settings that foster community building.

Beyond the photography exhibit on Broadway, all submitted photographs will contribute to a collection of images for the promotion of the City of Chelsea as a great place to live and to visit. Submitted photos will become part of a collection of images for use by the City in materials like municipal reports, the city website and informational brochures.

Hallmark Health is now MelroseWakefield Healthcare

Hallmark Health System, a regional leader in providing community healthcare in north suburban Boston, has changed its name to MelroseWakefield Healthcare.

"It has been a time of important growth and positive momentum for our organization," said Bobbi Carbone, MD, MBA, interim president and CEO of MelroseWakefield Healthcare. "Healthcare is changing and so are we. Our new brand is reflective of that change. Specifically, as a system of care, including our hospitals and our community providers, we are focused on bringing more services to our communities to keep high-quality care local and affordable for the convenience of our patients."

The new visual identity is

complementary to the Tufts Medical Center identity and aligns MelroseWakefield Healthcare with a bold new logo mark using the same fonts and colors to demonstrate our growing clinical relationship and efforts to bring high-level specialty care to the local communities.

Importantly, the names of our local hospitals, MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, do not change. Our communities and patients greatly value their local relationships. Each hospital will proudly display its local name with its own logo mark that are also complementary to the Tufts Medical Center identity, and by doing so will more clearly communicate the services provided throughout

our region of care.

"Our new MelroseWakefield Healthcare brand is designed to give our collective hospitals greater focus and strengthen the connection between our hospital-based services and our communities. It is the result of a comprehensive process to understand what will set us apart in a region with many healthcare providers to choose from," said Dr. Carbone.

"Patients as well as physicians are noticing the impact that we are making on community-based care," said Steven Sardella, MD, chief medical officer at MelroseWakefield Healthcare. "Through our recent investments in services and our growing clinical affiliation with Tufts Medical Center

and Wellforce, we've brought more advanced specialty services to our hospitals such as neurosurgery, robotic surgery and advanced cardiovascular and cancer services. We are investing in our maternity suites based on the growing needs of women and families and announced plans for a state-of-the-art ambulatory surgery center in Medford as a joint venture with Shields Health Care."

"Bringing Tufts Medical Center physicians to provide care with us in our communities continues to be tremendous for getting the people of our community convenient advanced levels of care without having to travel into Boston," he said.

MelroseWakefield Healthcare has also unveiled a new

website, www.melrosewakefield.org. It features the many services offered by MelroseWakefield Healthcare in a contemporary, user-friendly design that will support the growth of the new brand. The site was developed based on extensive competitive analysis and adheres to best practices for web design.

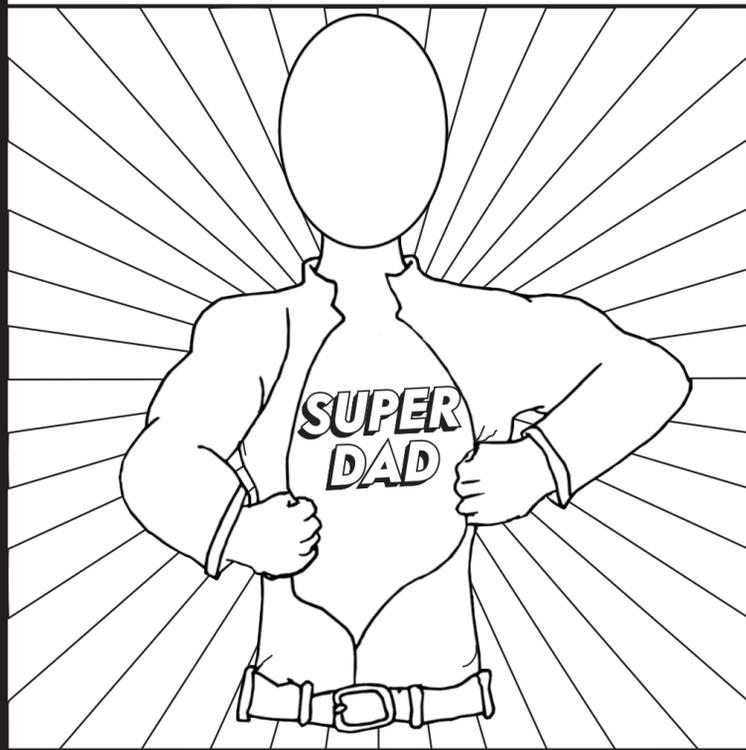
About MelroseWakefield Healthcare

MelroseWakefield Healthcare is a coordinated system of hospitals, physician practices and community-based services providing care for communities throughout north suburban Boston. We are distinguished by the range of clinical care and services we provide locally for the continuum of care, including community hospitals in

Melrose and Medford, urgent care locations in Reading and Medford, outpatient services including physical therapy, imaging and radiology, lab services and wellness education, more than 90 community physicians, who are part of Tufts Medical Center Community Care (formerly Hallmark Health Medical Associates), providing primary care and specialty care, and visiting nurse and hospice care.

MelroseWakefield Healthcare is a founding member of Wellforce, along with Tufts Medical Center and Circle Health. For more information, visit www.melrosewakefield.org.

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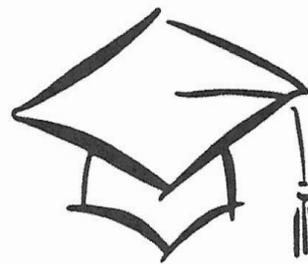
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Roca celebrates 30th anniversary at Annual Breakfast

Roca's annual breakfast welcomed a packed house of local officials and supporters at the Intercontinental Hotel Monday morning, including former U.S. Secretary of Education John King, Jr., Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker, House Speaker Robert DeLeo, and U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano.

Roca, dedicated to transforming the lives of the highest-risk young men and women in the communities the organization serves, is also celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, kicking off a series of events at today's breakfast.

"Where others have failed to capture the imagination and attention of young people, Roca has managed to do that and change their lives," said Speaker DeLeo.

Highlights from the event included a keynote address from King, who spoke on the importance of mentors in young people's lives, and how Roca's model has effectively provided that to change the lives of its participants, as well as poignant remarks from Governor Baker on the importance of providing at-risk young men and women with the support they need to break the cycle of recidivism.

"My public school teachers saved my life, just like Roca is saving the lives of young people every day," King said. "Your future doesn't always have to be defined by your past. You can write your future. That's what Roca shows young people."

"I've always had a mom and dad (to support me), so when you make the stupid decision—we all make them when are young and stupid—there is someone there to help. For a lot of these young people (that Roca serves), there isn't someone there to help," said Baker, who emphasized that Roca is providing those young people with the support they need. "Everyone needs a fan."

Roca was established 30 years ago in Chelsea, MA by founder and CEO Molly Baldwin. Through years of trial and error, data tracking, and relentless outreach, Roca has developed a model that has served 854 (and counting) young men across Massachusetts.

"Today, we have no illusions or expectations that it will be easy, but we have to

find a road to help these young people change and live," Baldwin told the crowd. "We believe that justice is a verb, and we know, like all of you, that our young people can change their lives."

Roca also honored the winners of this year's Vichey Phoung Award, given annually to two participants who, through hard work and determination, have demonstrated substantial positive change in their lives. This year, the award was given to two participants—Sandra Lopera in the Young Mothers' program, and Damion Johnson in the Young Men's program.

"When I was referred to Roca, I knew I was in the right place," said Lopera. "At Roca I felt safe, and for once I wasn't judged for my previous actions."

"My time at Roca has now set my path to the future," said Johnson. "It was something I thought for years was unattainable."

In 2017, Roca was privileged to work with 854 young men, with 79 percent of them staying with Roca throughout the year. 84 percent of those participants had no new arrests, and Roca helped place 274 young men in their transitional employment program. Another 226 young men were placed in a job, with 76 percent holding that job for six or more months.

Roca also serves 16-to-24-year old mothers who are facing multiple risk factors related to violence and instability, and are not ready, willing and able to participate in programs or jobs. Using an adapted version of Roca's four-year Intervention Model, Roca helps young mothers lift themselves up from violence and poverty and make a better future for themselves and their children.

Roca's High-Risk Young Mother's program builds on Roca's years of experience with high-risk mothers and proven record of creating an outcome-driven model that leads to meaningful change. In 2017, Roca helped 200 young mothers, with 88 percent engaged in programming at Roca, where they are working, in school, or both.

"We truly believe that every young person, no matter how angry, isolated or hurt, matters. They are our children, and we can help them," said Baldwin.



Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes, Chelsea District Court Chief Probation Officer Dr. Carmen Gomez, and Boston Police Superintendent-in-Chief William Gross.



Roca Executive Director Molly Baldwin and City Manager Tom Ambrosino.



Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development Rosalin Acosta and Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian.



Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins and Georgia Critsley.



Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Jay Ash and Roca Executive Director Molly Baldwin.



Gov. Charlie Baker and Lynn Police Chief Michael Mageary.



Ada Diaz, Saritin Rizzuto, and Jason Owens, assistant director of Roca.



City Councillors Leo Robinson, Joe Perlatonda, and Giovanni Ricupero, with City Manager Tom Ambrosino.



Congressman Michael Capuano was one of the guest speakers at the Annual Roca Breakfast.



Revere Police Chief James Guido, Ryan Keefe, Jessica Simons, Allie Maynard, Yotam Zeira, and State Rep. Russell King.

Chelsea Police participating in life saving Click It Or Ticket campaign

The Chelsea Police Department will be teaming up with Massachusetts State Police and more than 133 local police departments state-wide to crack-down on motorists who are not buckling up. Chief Brian A. Kyes confirmed Chelsea Police will be taking part in the national Click It Or Ticket (CIOT) seat belt enforcement mobilization which is federally funded through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division.

"Memorial Day traditionally kicks off the busy summer driving season," said Chelsea Police Chief Thomas Dunn. "Safety belts and properly installed child safety seats are your best defense against drunk, aggressive and distracted drivers, as well as your own mistakes." Beginning May 14 and until June 3, law enforcement officials will be out in full force, looking for safety belt violators.

In Massachusetts in 2012, an estimated 50 lives could

have been saved if everyone wore their seat belts. Statistics also show that passenger vehicle occupants are buckling up more during the day, but not enough at night. While Massachusetts data is still being compiled, nationally, nighttime drivers are less likely to buckle up compared to daytime drivers. 10,480 passenger vehicle occupants were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes at night (6 p.m. to 5:59 a.m.) in 2012. Of those killed in nighttime crashes, 55 percent were not wearing seat belts (compared to 41 percent of occupants killed during daytime hours of 6 a.m. to 5:59 p.m.).

As part of the day or night, state and local police departments including Chelsea will join law enforcement agencies across the East Coast in mobilizing the CIOT "Border

to Border" Operation which aims to provide increased seat belt enforcement at State Borders, sending a 'zero tolerance' message to the public: driving or riding unbuckled will result in a ticket, no matter what state, no matter what time.

"As we kick-off the busy summer driving season, it is crucial that everyone buckles up every time they go out, day and night – no excuses," said Chief Thomas Dunn. "Our officers are prepared to ticket anyone who is not wearing their seat belt, including drivers that have neglected to properly buckle their children. Adults must remember that if they don't buckle up then they can become unguided missiles during a crash and can severely injure other vehicle occupants, especially children."

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GreenRoots hosts Chelsea Creek People's Assembly

On Friday, April 27th, GreenRoots hosted the Chelsea Creek People's Assembly, an event meant to gather and inspire community members to think differently about the future of their waterfront. The event was a launchpad for the upcoming City's Municipal Harbor Plan, a process to loosen the restrictions of the designated port area (DPA) zoning that presently restrict public access to most of the Chelsea Creek waterfront. "Remov-

ing the DPA restrictions will make it easier to create open space, parks and recreational access to the Chelsea Creek" remarked Roseann Bongiovanni, GreenRoots Executive Director, "but at the same time will open the flood gates for redevelopment that may not be wanted or approved by the community." According to Bongiovanni, that is one of the many reasons why GreenRoots wants to ensure the broadest community partici-

pation in the upcoming plan. The Chelsea Creek People's Assembly featured Keynote Speaker Alexie Torres-Fleming, founder of Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice (YMPJ), a community-based organization in New York City with a mission to rebuild the Bronx River neighborhoods of the South Bronx through youth organizing around peace and justice. Alexie inspired the 100 or so people in the audience who spoke both English and Spanish to think big, think bold and commit long-term because change does not come easily or quickly. She told them about stories where, through community organizing and street theater, residents were successful in transforming the old Concrete Plant into a beautiful, waterfront park. And how through advocacy and organizing, the community got a contaminated park cleaned-up and turned into a stunning new community space. "When the people



Alexie Torres-Fleming gives a presentation on 'The Burning of the South Bronx.'



Keynote Speaker Alexie Torres-Fleming (right) with Sandra Perdomo.



A friend greets Indra Alfaro (right) during the People's Assembly.

lead, the leaders will follow" encouraged Alexie.

GreenRoots' six-member ECO Youth Crew offered their perspective on the future of the Chelsea Creek and encouraged city leaders in attendance to remember to include young people in all planning processes. "We want the same respect that adults give to

other adults. Our voices and opinions matter too, we want to be involved in these processes" said Lorraine Freire, Shakaya Perkins and Jasmine Lainez and Stephanie Alvarado, all members of the ECO Youth Crew.

GreenRoots will be door-knocking, flyering and conducting other outreach in

the coming months to ensure all members of the community know about and are encouraged to participate in the City's upcoming Chelsea Creek Municipal Harbor Planning Process. In the meantime, if you're interested in learning more, please contact GreenRoots at (617)466-3076.

CITY PAWS

What you should know of protocols and guidelines

by Penny & Ed Cherubino

Guardianship for animals is a big responsibility. We make hundreds of decisions that impact their lives. This means we have to be sure we are informed decision-makers even when it comes to what seems to be routine veterinary care.

As journalists writing about dogs, we read the same continuing education and marketing materials that veterinarians receive. That gives us a better sense of when a recommendation for pet care is more about maximizing income than an animal's health.

We know how to find reliable sources for approved protocols and guidelines including those for vaccinations, age related care from puppies to seniors, and even have a copy of the protocol for giving Narcan to dogs available on our phones.

Canine Flu Vaccination Decision

Recently we met a new neighbor and her puppy and she asked what we knew about the canine flu vaccination. We've been following this topic for a few years. Our reliable resource for information on this is the lab at Cornell University that is used to test for the virus. They have a webpage with the "Canine Influenza Virus Surveillance Network H3N2 test results from past 45 days." As of this writing, there have been no positive results for our area and the nearest case was in New Jersey. If you do a search on the words quoted above, you can find and bookmark the page.

We routinely discuss this with our veterinarian at Angell Animal Medical Center and, so far, she has not recommended the series of two vaccinations two weeks apart for our Poppy.

Vaccination Protocols

Both the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) and the American Veterinary Medical Association publish guidelines and protocols on their websites. We changed veterinarians when the one we were using insisted that Poppy needed an additional set of puppy shots beyond the currently recognized guidelines.

Care Guidelines

We're sure you've used a question and answer, "if-this-then-that" chart to self diagnosis something like a sore throat or knee pain. What you may not know is that doctors use these, too. You can look up the same guidelines for diagnosis and care that they use



(Photo courtesy of the American Veterinary Medical Association.)

Beans and Cooper count on the people in their lives to make good decisions about their medical care.

and follow along to be sure you understand the steps involved.

Since we covered vaccination topics here, we looked up the guidelines for "Vaccine Adverse Reactions" at the AHHA site. We found a chart of the various types of reactions and the symptoms with some additional information on each. They also have a link with more information about frequently asked questions. You can research any topic, disease, abnormality, and medicine in the same way.

Opioid Exposure Protocol

Recently a member of a dog rescue group shared information on giving Narcan to a dog after exposure to an opioid. This is a growing problem since dogs don't see the danger in a plastic bag that may have contained heroin cut with fentanyl and any other plastic bag along the route their nose is sniffing. Most of our emergency responders carry Narcan (naloxone) to reverse drug overdoses. But they may not know how to proceed if the patient is a dog. To help a first respond-

er save a dog showing signs of an accidental overdose, do a web search on the term "Emergency Protocol: Canine Opioid Exposure or Suspected Exposure" and you should find a PDF from the Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. Download the page and keep it in a place that is accessible from your phone. They also offer a link to a video used to train first responders.

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

Chelsea Public School District Updates

The following are Chelsea Public School updates:

*Pallas James, RN WMS Nurse and Marie Washington, RN School Health Manager attended the Stateside School Nurse Leader Conference and Pallas presented her poster presentation on Sickle Cell Disease to support the Best Practice in School Nursing leadership.

*The Tri-M Music Honors Society is holding an event at CHS next week. Music Industry Night May 24 CHS Auditorium 7-8 p.m. \$1 in Advance or \$2 at the door. Teachers and Staff are free. The concert will feature: UPROAR, Boston's Newest Professional, All-Male a Cappella Group. This concert and talkback will feature performances by the ensemble as well as opportunities for the students of Chelsea Public Schools to ask questions about music, the music industry, recording, keeping music in your life after high school, and careers in music.

HOOKS SCHOOL UPDATES

On Monday, May 14, in computer class the Hooks first graders in Room 201 programmed robots. On Friday, May 11, the Hooks School families celebrated Mother's Day with "Muffins with Mom."

WSTA UPDATES

Eighth graders from the Wright participated in a Rising Leaders Model UN conference at Northeastern University Friday, May 18. This is a traditional Model UN conference for high school students and advanced middle school students. All delegates had the opportunity to engage in negotiation, public speaking, and creative problem-solving skills. Students have been preparing for this conference in the weeks after their first MUN Simulation at Shire Biotech in March.

CHS UPDATES

*Coordinator of Social Workers, and Assistant Track Coach, Kim Huffer was honored at Gillette Stadium with the MIAA Distinguished Service Award. Joining Kim at the event were two CHS student reps, Jocelyn Poste and Sandra Tun.

*On May 17, the CHS Cantare performed for the residents of Chelsea Village Elderly on Admirals Hill. The residents loved the performance. One gentleman proclaimed that it was the best entertainment that had been provided to the residents in the 15 years he has been living there.

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MEMORIAL CEREMONIES AT THE GRAVES OF OUR SOLDIERS

150 Years later, we remember the words of Mayor Fay, during the first ever 'Decoration Day' ceremonies

By Frank Moore

Relating a speech given by Chelsea Mayor Fay on the first-ever Decoration Day on Saturday, May 30, 1868, in the Garden Cemetery, Chelsea

The rain, which had fallen in torrents during the night and morning, ceased as the hour of service approached; the procession formed at City Hall at 2 P.M., and marched to the Garden Cemetery, full 500 strong. The graves were already decorated by friendly hands ere the official services commenced, and subsequent favors of wreaths and flowers were a confirmatory expression of the general faith and love. All eyes were dim with tears. The singing of the young ladies of the public schools, the dirge, the prayer by Rev. Mr. Cudworth, contributed to the solemnity of the scene in a remarkable manner. The address by Hon. Frank B. Fay was listened to with profound attention. The full text of the speech is as follows:

Soldiers and Sailors of the Grand Army, Fellow-Citizens, Friends: We scatter flowers to-day upon the graves of the fallen of our country's defenders. Not alone because they rest here, but in token of what the whole army of patriots, living and dead, achieved, that we and they, and their and our descendants, might have peaceful homes and a united country.

It is the idea, the devotion to duty, that we honor. The dead martyr seems more honored by these testimonial and memorial services; but when we remember that the bullet which providentially passed one man, pierced the heart of his comrade, we may believe that the motive, the courage, the risk, were to each the same, and to each like honor is due.

It is fitting that you do not surround this ceremony with the emblems of sadness, but rather with the cheerful voices

of the young, and the beauty of bright flowers. For well do we know how cheerfully these men suffered, and risked and gave up their lives. They would say to-day, as they often said upon the field, "Shed no tears for us, for in no better cause could we have died."

It is fitting, too, that the tribute of to-day should be a floral one, typical of the fragrant and beautiful memory of the volunteers, who, along the lines of battle-fields, were mustered out of earth's service to join the "noble army of martyrs." They often said, "Bury me in the field when I die. I am not anxious where my bones shall lie; I am content to live only in the memory of my friends." But they could not realize how precious to those at home was the clay in which once beat the heart of love, and hence the effort, so often made, to recover their bodies and "tenderly" send them home for burial.

But many found their graves where they fell, some buried by comrades, many by the enemy, some in camps at the front, and some at hospital in the rear. Some came home to die, at once, with kindred, some lingered for months, and some are suffering to-day, but still live. Some are recorded among the "unknown," and no trace of them has been found.

And so our Chelsea men were scattered from Blackburn's Ford through all the fields in Virginia, at Gettysburg and Antietam, and other

WOUNDED VETERANS RUN



This past weekend the annual Wounded Vets Motorcycle Run took place; hundreds participated in the event. The four veterans being honored at the Wounded Veterans Run shown at the singing of the "National Anthem" that was held on Sunday with ceremonies at Suffolk Downs are from left: Corporal Brian Johnston, Sergeant Peter Rooney, Captain Greg Galeazzi and Sergeant Brandon Korona.

fields in Maryland; in North Carolina, and on the sandy shores of South Carolina; at Andersonville, and in other parts of Georgia; in Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and at the hospitals on Ohio, Illinois, Rhode Island, Baltimore, Alexandria, and Washington; and here around this monument, and in other parts of this cemetery, at Woodlawn, and in other parts of New England, are the known and unknown graves.

And if, to-day, we cannot strew living flowers upon all their resting-places, we may bedew them with the moisture of our gratitude, and surround their names and their deeds with a wreath of affectionate remembrance. We have been

and are grateful to all these for what they have done and suffered and sacrificed for us; and if spirits are permitted to revisit the earth, we may believe theirs are hovering about us to-day, grateful for this remembrance.

We know this tribute cannot restore them to us, nor are monuments needed to keep alive their memories of their deeds; but they show to each succeeding generation how much we revere the spirit which animated these men, and how much we value the blessings they have conferred upon us.

This monument, erected by the city government, marks the spot where the ashes of some of our soldiers are laid,

and is appropriate for the purpose. Another, erected by the people, more elaborate and more central, awaits the statue of the soldier, and ere long will be complete. And when succeeding city governments appreciate the situation, and with a wise economy make the surroundings fitting and ornamental, we shall have a resort, attractive to the eye and useful to the people, so that, on future anniversaries of this day, wreaths may be hung on that monument, to recognize it as a memorial of the gratitude of the people, as this is of the municipality. "And may this generation not pass away until these things be fulfilled."

But besides the marble and the granite, we have the "bruised arms hung up for monuments," the maimed bodies, the shattered constitutions, the widows and the orphans; all these tell us of their suffering and our duty.

I think I may be pardoned if I use, for a moment, the first person, at a time like this, when so many personal recollections crowd upon me – of my personal relations with nearly all of these men – recollections of their enlistment and their service – of their being wounded, or dead, which I had the opportunity of sending to their friends – of last messages carried to them in courage and patience under suffering – of their thoughtfulness of others and neglect of self – and of the burials in the field. We had little time

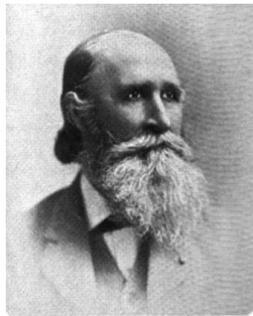
for the dead; too little for the living.

These remembrances cluster as well about the men before me, some of whom, with severe wounds, I long since expected to follow to their graves. I remember kindness bestowed upon me, kind words spoken, and I could not forbear this allusion to a grateful experience, which is every day becoming more so by reviving memories.

And this gives me an opportunity to recognize the members of another Post, from the Island Ward, who were so much associated with Chelsea soldiers during the war. They were our nearest neighbors, and we came to know each other in the field as neighbors ought to be known. They are welcome here to-day, and will ever be when brave men are to be honored.

And I am glad to allude to our chaplain, who, to use his own words, "volunteered his services from no love of warfare, but simply because, with all his heart, he believed in Liberty and the Union." For three years, with but one week's absence, he "showed his faith by his works," in all the fields of the Army of the Potomac, stood by the soldiers in their hours of joy and sorrow, death and burial; and many of our own men, and hundreds more, are indebted to him for his anxiety to promote their moral, spiritual,

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Third Mayor of Chelsea, Franklin B. Fay.

REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS

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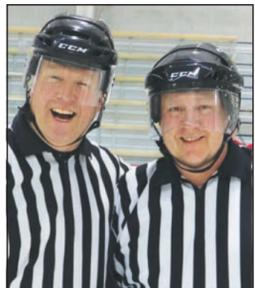
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SECOND ANNUAL CHELSEA YOUTH HOCKEY ALUMNI GAME IN MEMORY OF BOARD MEMBER RICK BELLITTI

Last Saturday afternoon at Revere's Cronin memorial Rink, James Dwyer and company played the Second Annual Chelsea Youth Hockey Alumni Hockey game, in memory of Rick Bellitti. Bellitti a former Board of Governors member passed away earlier this year. Rick gave many unselfish hours of his time to players and coaches while serving on the board.



Keeping everyone honest, ref's, John Sobolewski and Larry Morong.



Mike Moschella waiting to see his dad in action on the ice at Cronin Rink.



#7 on the program, #1 in your hearts, Steve Powers



The Bellitti family at Cronin Rink supporting the 2nd Annual Chelsea Youth Hockey Alumni game.



Dan Mikolajewski with his family, Siobhan and Fiona.



Organizer Jimmy Dwyer is with, Ann Baker and Brianna Moschella. The group is proudly showing the event Tee's that were on sale at the event.



Rich Gerokoulis was in the net for the Red team, but did his stretching on the mat.

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BRICK FUNDRAISER

Our treasured *Chelsea High School* is now the site of the state of the art *Clark Avenue Middle School*. Own a piece of *Chelsea High School* history by purchasing a brick for \$20. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit student activities.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

JPNA VOTES TO ALLOW INCREASED CAPACITY

EAST BOSTON - The Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) voted 41-6 in favor of allowing Maverick Marketplace Cafe's majority owner Dan Lyons to increase capacity from 24 patrons inside to 65 patrons and from 28 patrons outside to 55 patrons. Lyons said the request to increase capacity is to reflect the current layout of his establishment on the first floor of 154 Maverick Street.

This was Lyons' second appearance before the JPNA and again he explained that after he took over a majority ownership of the cafe it was brought to his attention by City Building Inspector that the cafe's capacity was based on old plans on file with the city. The old plans, dating back to when the 154 Maverick Street building first opened, showed the first floor layout depicting a small cafe and a series of small shops. However, the building owned by Melissa and John Tyler underwent a slight transformation after the original cafe, Salamander's, failed.

The Tylers acquired a neighborhood restricted liquor license from the city and removed one shop and relocated another on the building's first floor in order to expand Maverick Marketplace Cafe into a full service bar and restaurant. A year later, the Tylers received support from the JPNA to expand the cafe's hours from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. when they were majority owners of the cafe.

The Tylers recently sold 80 percent of their interest in the cafe to Lyons, but Lyons said he was unaware there was a capacity cap of 24 patrons based on the old layout of the building.

The cafe has become a popular neighborhood spot and draws large crowds on the weekends with live music and other events. With a capacity of only 24 for the inside, and 28 for the outside Lyons has been forced to turn people away once the cafe reaches capacity.

"My business has suffered immensely," said Lyons. "We have been reduced to about a third of the business we were doing and this has been a very tough issue and affected not only my professional life but personal life."

Melissa Tyler, who through her attorney at the last month's meeting, said she did not support increasing the cafe's capacity. At Monday night's meeting Tyler explained that she is currently in litigation with her business partner, Lyons, and going through a divorce with John Tyler. While she seemed to have a change of heart in regards to opposing the cafe's capacity she did ask the JPNA to defer a vote until she works things out with Lyons over what capacity is appropriate for the business.

"I know occupancy needs to be increased," she said. "But it was never discussed with me."

At the meeting Melissa Tyler asserted that she was a 51 percent owner of Maverick Marketplace LLC, the building in which the cafe operates. While Lyons owns 80 percent of the cafe business, Tyler explained that the LLC that she and her husband John set up when opening Maverick Marketplace holds the liquor license and not the cafe's LLC that Lyons has majority ownership.

With the meeting turning into soap opera of sorts JPNA board members Andrew Gelling stepped in and made the point that all JPNA was asked to do was find out whether or not the community supports increasing capacity at the location.

While Melissa Tyler wanted to work out her issues over increasing capacity with Lyons prior to a vote, the JPNA board was of the opinion that

a dispute between business partners, husbands and wives are for a judge to decide and not the neighborhood group.

One JPNA member stood up and said that all the back and forth between Tyler and Lyons of who owns what shouldn't matter and the only question at hand was whether increasing the capacity to 65 patrons inside and 55 patrons outside was appropriate.

"If we vote to increase capacity then its up to the partners and owners to decide what that capacity should be," he said.

DeMARIA SUBMITS \$96.6 MILLION BUDGET PROPOSAL

EVERETT - The City dropped its \$196.6 million budget proposal on the City Council, with some \$81 million of that going to the School Department - the largest expenditure within the proposed City Budget.

Everett Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas addressed the City Council and School Committee during a brief Joint Convention last week, the purpose of which was to deliver the budget and report on the city's fiscal health to the Council, as required by the City Charter.

The Council accepted the budget and referred it to the Committee on Budget a Committee of the Whole, and then voted to schedule several public meetings to review the budgets with department heads.

According to Demas, who presented the budget and fiscal presentation on behalf of Mayor Carlo DeMaria, the FY 2019 budget is proposed to spend approximately \$196,663,093 on city services and schools, with a budget of approximately \$19 million in Enterprise accounts, such as the Water and Sewer Enterprise, on top of that.

Demas told the Council that the City is overall in good fiscal health, with bond rating agency Standard & Poor a rating of AA+ and a "stable financial outlook."

Demas also pointed to the City's strong cash reserves, including reserve accounts for Stabilization Fund, OPEB Liability Trust Fund, Capital Improvement Stabilization and Community Enhancement Stabilization, as well as a strong free cash balance as certified by the State Department of Revenue.

"The City has proven to have sound fiscal policies and reserves," said Demas.

In explaining the outlook for the current fiscal year, Demas further explained that the city anticipates raising \$113,651,328 through local property taxes with another \$118,615,082 in additional revenues coming from state aid, local receipts, grants, and the Encore Boston Harbor (formerly Wynn Resort) mitigation package.

This year's \$12.5 million payment from Encore is expected to come in June, with next year's payment being much larger next June when the casino opens its doors.

On the expense side of the budget, Demas outlined for the Council a spending plan that included \$59,435,583 for City-provided services such as General Government, Public Safety, City Services, Human Services and Library and Recreation services. Another \$81,380,955 was proposed for spending on Everett Public Schools and \$55,846,555 for City fixed costs, such as retirement contribution, employee insurance and other benefits and debt service on past borrowing.

The Committee on Budget meetings are scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 4, 6 p.m. on June 6 and 6 p.m. on June 13.

The City Budget has to be approved by June 30, and the new budget year begins on July 1.

LYNN DPW TO ENFORCE RECYCLING RULES

LYNN -The Lynn DPW is launching the second year of a program called the "Recycling IQ Kit" on May 29 that will run for 16 weeks through the second week of September. The goal of the program is to "Increase" the "Quality" of the recycling collected at the curbside by raising the "Recycling IQ" of the residents using the curbside trash and recycling program.

The Recycling IQ Kit program is funded through a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). Last year the Department of Public Works (DPW) ran the program in 10 neighborhoods over 16 weeks, reaching more than 5,000 households. Recycling contamination for those households decreased by more than 70 percent as a result of the program.

The Recycling IQ Kit combines an aggressive campaign of public education and direct feedback at the curbside. Included in the education efforts are a direct mail piece to all residents, newspaper ads, social media ads, as well as messaging on billboards, banners, store signs and sandwich boards that are now going up around the City. A team of summer workers has been hired and they will work from May through September to implement the curbside feedback program that will target an additional 5,000 households on every recycling collection route in the City this year. By the end of year two of the program, 40 percent of residents using the curbside trash and recycling program will have benefitted from the direct feedback Julia Greene, Lynn's Recycling Coordinator, explained the program: "As part of the Recycling IQ Kit program, we will be lifting the lids of well over 5,000 recycling carts on the daily routes for both Green and Blue Recycling weeks. If we find a large amount of plastic bags, trash or other things that don't belong in the recycling cart, we will be tagging those carts with an "Oops Tag" which will signal to Waste Management to not pick up the carts.

Residents whose carts get tagged will need to clean up the cart by getting rid of the offending material and then putting it out properly on their next recycling pick up day. We will be checking those same carts eight times over a 16-week period, allowing enough time for the behavior modification of recycling right to take effect". In addition, this year we will be spot checking carts throughout the City and running more in depth checks on the routes we worked last year, as part of a reinforcement effort, and to collect data on which areas have higher levels of contamination."

In communities across Massachusetts there is a problem with "contamination" which is a catch phrase to describe things that don't belong in the recycling cart. Plastic bags are the biggest problem, which regularly shut down operations in the recycling processing plants.

Food waste, foam containers, dirty napkins, and even clothing are all common problems, yet construction debris, yard waste and even vacuum cleaners turn up in some recycling carts. This is a problem because these items can contaminate a whole load, resulting in having to trash the load, as well as endangering workers on the processing line. The City also gets charged for the cost of contaminated recycling. "Contamination in recycling is a national problem, which has become an urgent issue for all communities in the past year", said Lisa Nerich, Lynn DPW Associate Commissioner. "China buys 80 percent of the world's recyclables and in 2017, the country announced new, very

FASCINATING LADIES' TEA - HAT MAKING WORKSHOP AT THE DEANE WINTHROP HOUSE



Friends gathering at the Fascinating Ladies' Tea event hosted by WHA and Seaside Women's Network, at the Deane Winthrop House on May 12. The ladies sport their newly made fashion accessory, headpieces with a touch of flair, perfect for Mother's Day weekend and the Kentucky Derby.

strict standards on the quality of recyclables they will accept. As a result, municipalities are now paying the cost of contaminated recycling. Lynn has a very high contamination rate, over 30 percent, even after running the program last year, and we are paying thousands monthly as a result. Through the Recycling IQ Program we plan to reduce contamination in Lynn's recycling down below 10 percent this year, which will decrease considerably the cost we are now paying for contaminated recycling".

REVERE FARMER'S MARKET OPENS ON JUNE 22

REVERE - -The Revere Farmer's Market may not be one of the largest in the area, but it is serving a broader area by becoming an incubator for the growing small businesses feeding the food economy.

Last year Revere on the Move completed a report on the food economy with Tufts University Urban Environmental and Planning Program. Part of the report, was gathering information; as part of that, they noted that they were getting calls from people who wanted to come sell their food at the Farmer's Market, but didn't have the licenses and permits to formalize their businesses.

"In our Farmer's Market we've seen it become a smaller business incubation space," said Dimple Rana, director of healthy community initiatives department for Revere on the Move. "Over the years, we've had businesses like Jennifer Lee's Gourmet Bakery, who originated at the farmer's market and now has a location at the Boston Market and she's looking at a second location as well."

Other businesses getting their start at the farmer's market include Chocolaffe and Maninuts, which joined the Farmer's Market to help get their brand out. Another baker ended up receiving a wholesale license and going in to business.

All of this contributes to the local food economy, a term for everything food - grocery stores, little stores, ethnic stores, farmer's markets, convenience stores, growing foods, making food, transporting foods, restaurants, obesity, hunger and more.

The department is also looking at creating a food truck ordinance and designating food service parking areas. They are also speaking to the Department of Recreation and Conservation (DCR) and the MBTA about the possibility of food trucks parked at the beach. The area in mind would be near the Markey Bridge because there aren't any competing businesses.

This summer Revere on the Move is also piloting a night market series to bring to Revere the taste of various food cuisines. The first one kicks off on June 22 at Donnelly Square in Beachmont. Other dates will be July 13 at Sanborn Square and Aug. 10 at the American Legion Lawn.

"We want to highlight the diversity of cuisine that's in Revere," Rana said. "This is all a part of a larger food system, food access."

Rana explained that Revere has been found to have a food insecurity (not having enough food) and a high obesity rate.

"It's about getting access to healthy food," Rana said.

Part of that is also growing food. Rana said they are working with the Revere Housing Authority to have a pilot program for hydroponic slabs to grow food indoors at the Hyman Towers. There will also be an indoor farmer's market and hopefully it can be run year-round. Outdoors, there are community gardens at the high school and Gibson Park. Some of what is grown in these gardens can be sold at the farmer's market, and even to local businesses.

RHA OFFICIALS MEET WITH STATE DELEGATION

REVERE - Officials from the Revere Housing Authority met with State Sen. Joseph Boncore and State Rep. RoseLee Vincent to discuss the need for increased state support of public housing at the 36th Annual Legislative Information Day sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter, National Association of Housing & Redevelopment Officials (MassNAHRO) at the State House on April 30.

At the event's luncheon, the Revere Housing Authority expressed its appreciation for the past support it has received from Sen. Boncore and Rep. Vincent for improving public housing for the residents of the communities they represent, and especially for their support of the \$600 million in capital funds for public housing authorities in the Housing Bond Bill. The Authority urged the legislators to consider an increase in the state subsidy for local public housing, so it can better serve the residents of its properties.

"The state subsidy for public housing has been frozen at \$64.5 million since FY2013, making it more difficult for us to adequately meet the maintenance and service needs of our residents," said George Anzuoni, chairman of the Revere Housing Authority. "We want to thank Sen. Boncore and Rep. Vincent for their past commitment to providing safe and decent affordable housing to the residents of Revere,

and we hope they will continue to support our efforts to preserve and sustain locally owned and operated low-rent public housing."

The current \$64.5 million state subsidy for public housing, which is intended to close the gap between rental income and actual operating costs, has not increased in the last seven state budgets. That is essentially a 6.9 percent cut given cumulative inflation. MassNAHRO has asked the Legislature for a subsidy appropriation of \$67 million for fiscal 2019; even this slight increase to the line would allow housing authorities to augment staffing levels, provide more resident services, and more quickly turnover units.

Local public housing is the state's most cost-effective housing for low-income seniors, families and the disabled. The average subsidy currently is \$128 per unit per month. The cost of a shelter is approximately \$3,000 per person per month.

OFFICIALS HEAR FROM RESIDENTS ON LAWSUIT

WINTHROP - Last week, the town council meeting opened up with what was supposed to be a budget hearing for the next fiscal year, but they heard more reaction about the gender discrimination case between the Town of Winthrop, Police Chief Terence Delehanty and Officer Judy Racow.

After the meeting Council President Ron Vecchia said the town is appealing the jury's decision and is also working on the possibility of settling the case out of court.

A Suffolk County Superior Court Judge and jury found in favor and have awarded damages of just over \$2.3 million to a Racow who filed a discrimination case against the town and its police chief.

Now, town officials and residents wonder about the impact on the town budget.

"This budget comes amidst tight financial times for the town, a large sexual (sic) gender) discrimination judgment recently awarded against the town."

Resident Chris Aiello said. "The council recently issued a statement on discrimination, but that only echoes what is in the town charter. The statement rings empty with consequences for such actions. When the council make continued public statements of support for the person most responsible for the judgment, the council's statement seems meaningless."

Then he asked if the town rewarded bad behavior and would there be consequences for "sexual discrimination in

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OBITUARIES

C. Robert 'Bob' Churchill

National Grid retiree

C. Robert 'Bob' Churchill passed away Wednesday morning, May 16 surrounded by his loving family. He was 86 years old.

Born and raised in Chelsea, the son of the late Samuel and Ethel Mae (Garland) Churchill, Bob attended Chelsea Public Schools and graduated from Chelsea High School, Class of 1950. After high school, Bob began working for the former Boston Gas Company as a burner service technician. The company later became National Grid, where Bob became a service training instructor. He dedicated 39 years of service before retiring in 1991.

Bob was a veteran of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. He enlisted on December 3, 1947 and ended his service as a Sgt. E5. Bob was honorably discharged on December 2, 1957.

Bob and his wife lived in Everett for most of their lives, but later moved to Peabody. He was a lifelong member of the First Congregational Church in Chelsea, where as a teenager he met his wife, Winifred D. (King). They were married 65 years before her passing in December of 2017.

Bob was a late member of the Robert Lash Lodge A.F. & A.M., formerly in Chelsea



and the Star of Bethlehem Lodge, A.F. & A.M. in Wakefield. As an avid golfer, Bob enjoyed his retirement on the fairway. He will be deeply missed by all who loved him.

He was the devoted father of Nancy Ellen DiMinico and her husband, Chris, Janet Elizabeth Herbert and her fiancé, John Vitale, all of Chelmsford; dear brother of Lloyd Churchill, Donald Churchill and Eleanor McMurrer; brother-in-law of Lorraine Churchill of Revere and the late Joseph McMurrer. He is also lovingly survived by five grandchildren: Timothy, Christy and Lauren DiMinico, Katherine Herbert and Rachel Herbert, all of Chelmsford.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church, 26 County Road, Chelsea on Thursday, May 31 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Visiting hours will be held at the Carafa Family Funeral Home, 389 Washington Ave., Chelsea on Wednesday, May 30 from 4 to 8 p.m.

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Baudillia Idalia Lazo Rivas

February 09, 1979 - May 15, 2018

Baudillia Idalia Lazo Rivas, a Chelsea resident for 15 years, passed away on Tuesday, May 15 at the Mass General Hospital in Boston succumbing to a cancer illness she lived with for eight years. She was 39 years old.

Born and raised in El Salvador, a beloved daughter of Estilia Lazo de Lopez and Antonio Lopez of Santiago, Nonualco ES, she immigrated to the United States as a young lady, soon married Jaime Rivas and together they first resided in the North End. Hard working and driven to success, she and her husband purchased a home in Chelsea 15 years ago while raising two sons and working outside of her home.

Baudillia worked at the Caffè Vittoria in Boston for many years where she was loved and respected as a dear friend and helpful co-worker. She loved her family and home and was a self-styled creative cook. She would take simple recipes and create her own variations of delightful



meals for family and friends. Undaunted by her illness, she would always try new things.

She was the beloved wife of Jaime DeJesus Rivas of Chelsea and devoted mother of Kevin and Jouse Rivas Lazo, both at home; loving daughter of Estilia Lazo de Lopez and Antonio Lopez of Santiago, Nonualco ES; dear sister of Carmen Lazo of Indiana, Juan, Glenda, Cornelio, Elmer, Carolina and Ana Lazo, all in El Salvador. Funeral arrangements were by the Frank A. Welsh and Sons Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial will be in the Santiago Nonualco Cemetery in La Paz El Salvador

Rachel Lee Almeida

September 23, 1971 - May 12, 2018

Rachel Lee Almeida of Fairhaven, formerly of Chelsea, passed away unexpectedly after being stricken in her Fairhaven home. She was 46 years old.

Born in Malden she was raised in Chelsea, a daughter of Clifford Kenney Sr. of Chelsea and the late Doreen Ruth (McClellan) Kenney. She attended St. Stanislaus parochial school and Chelsea High School. She settled in Revere as a young mother and homemaker raising her son and daughter. Rachel was devoted to her family and enjoyed home crafts.

She was the devoted moth-

er of Paul J. Almeida of Revere and Vanessa Almeida of Haverhill, cherished grandmother of Ellie Cinseros, dear sister of Clifford Kenny Jr. and Chris Kenny of Chelsea. She was the former wife of Paulo Almeida of West Bridgewater and is also survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family members. Funeral arrangements were by the Frank A. Welsh & Sons Funeral Home, Chelsea.

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Johnny & Brian, Daughters-
in-law Tammy, Linda & Debbie
& 7 Grandchildren

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Winthrop?"

Resident Joe Aiello called Delehanty's performance "abominable"

It doesn't seem there have been consequences, or that you've read the employee handbook, or the Racow file "because if you had you would have taken action."

In the town's Personnel Guidelines there is a Code of Conduct for Public Employees, a Code of Ethics, there is also a "sexual" harassment policy. It is unclear what a "gender" discrimination case would fall under.

"You are living in a fairy tale," Joe Aiello said.

Resident Lisa Alberghini, who has been involved in several town projects said she could no longer stay silent about the legal case. She said the silence is getting louder and there is a clear pattern of employment discrimination.

"Please issue a statement on zero tolerance," she asked.

Delehanty was offered the Town Manager position but declined. He remains the Police Chief.

INTERIM TOWN MANAGER APPOINTED

WINTHROP—It's been one year since former Town Manager James McKenna stepped down from his position and the Town Council appointed a part-time town manager to help with the transition until a full-time manager is found.

David Cressman, 65, is a resident of Merrimac, was appointed to a 90-day term with 30 day additional terms if needed. His contract stipulates a 19-hour work week at \$80 an hour.

Cressman does not desire to become the full-time town manager. The Town Manager Search Committee is accepting applications until May 20, and will meet on May 30.

The search began last year when McKenna resigned and was supposed to act as a consultant to the town for a year. He received his last paycheck on May 15. Police Chief Terry Delehanty took over as interim town manager in November. He was later offered the full position but turned it

down, opting to remain as the police chief.

"I like working in local government because you can directly see results," Cressman said, adding that six capital projects are currently in the works in Dartmouth.

Cressman said he heard about the job through his labor counsel. Town Council President Ron Vecchia said he had also met Cressman through the activities of the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

"We've been trying to find the best solution," Vecchia said. "I felt it was important to have someone here with the knowledge. I feel he's the perfect fit at this time."

There will be plenty to keep Cressman busy. There is ongoing litigation regarding the appeal of the gender discrimination against the town, the center business district, the middle school project, zoning issues, and the day-to-day operations of the town.

He said having Delehanty in Town Hall was like having a new Town Hall. Morale certainly was raised.

"He's made some inroads in terms of personnel. He's done a tremendous job not just in town hall, but in town government in general," Vecchia said. "He really has done an outstanding job."

Cressman comes to Winthrop with town administrator experience in Dartmouth for nine years. Prior to that he served in Tewksbury for 21 years as the town's first town manager where a new police station, library, elementary school and fire-substation. He oversaw the renovation and expansion of the middle school, town hall annex and senior center, as well as completing a \$99 million sewer project.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a master's in public administration. He also graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penn.

Town Council President Ron Vecchia nominated Cressman and the Town Council unanimously approved.

Cressman said he and his wife Patricia moved to Merrimac to be closer to their granddaughter.



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EIGHTH ANNUAL WOUNDED VETERANS RUN

On Sunday, the eighth Annual Wounded Veterans Run was held as thousands of motorcycle drivers and passengers drove a 28-mile route starting at Harley-Davidson in Revere and ending at Suffolk Downs in East Boston. The route went through the streets of Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Saugus Revere and East Boston.

Guest speaker for the event was Hershel Williams who received the Medal of Honor by President Harry Truman for his actions and heroics on Iwo Jima during World War II. Williams noted how there are seen and unseen wounds in every war. He also said, "That it is our duty to take care of these individuals who paid such a high price." He ended his remarks by stressing that

there should be memorials to families whose sons and daughters have made the ultimate sacrifice.

The four veterans being recognized this year were Captain Greg Galeazzi, Sergeant Brandon Korona, Sergeant Peter Rooney and Corporal Brian Johnston.

Each veteran will receive a monetary donation to go towards housing modifications, recreational objects, cars, basic living items and other things that improve the quality of life for a wounded war hero.

The founder of the Boston's Wounded Veterans Run is Everett native Andrew Biggio, who served in the armed forces. The Italian-American War Veterans sponsored the event.



Welcoming the motocyclists to Suffolk Downs were Paul and Nicolette Capurso.



Suffolk Downs parking lot was a sea of motorcycles after the ride.



The Honor Guard started off the ceremony that was held at the Suffolk Down's grandstand.



Nick Scalia (left) and Jack O'Brien shown after the ride.



Kevin Procopio (left) with Governor Baker and Veteran Services Carlo Basile.



Giving a thumbs up to the event.



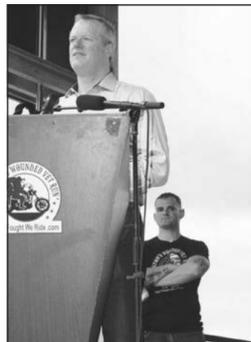
Steven Gern (left) and Alby DeLorey at the ceremony.



The veteran riders make their way towards Suffolk Downs. On the right, one rider displays the America, POW MIA, and Marine Corps flags.



Motocyclists making their way to Suffolks Downs.



Gov. Charlie Baker delivered his remarks about remembering the service that all in military forces render while Andrew Biggio looks on.



Hershel Williams gave his remarks of how care for veterans has come a long way, but not where it should be while this year's recipients look on.



Carrie and Nathan Wilson after the ride.

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John Jr. (far left) with mother, Mary Biggio, seated from left to right are Marie Biggio, John Biggio Sr., James Caeran, and Heather Biggio and Carly Federico.

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and physical well-being. It is fitting that he should participate in the services of to-day.

But, soldiers, with all your suffering, you would not barter your service or your wounds for bars of gold. You sometimes thought you would be forgotten after the war. But there was too much good faith and honor in this people, and you have already been assured to the contrary.

That there will be individual instances of forgetfulness and neglect, is doubtless true; but you do not forget the reception of the dead and living, the National and State laws that have sought the comfort of your families, the recognition of preferred claims to employment – and this, too, when prosperity in business has not been the rule, but the exception. Let us have no fear that the country, the State, or the city, will ever be less mindful of their obligations or less expressive of their gratitude.

And if it should ever again be said, that the men of our army had other incentives to enter the service beside their patriotism, it may be replied, "Go, find the lowest, most reckless, most worthless man

in the community, who has not been in the service, and ask him to name a price for which he would now risk a like exposure of life and limb." Rest assured, no price can be found high enough for an inducement; and thus every man ought to be convinced that there was a higher than any mercenary motive that impelled these men to enter the service.

And when we remember, that of the three companies especially enlisted in Chelsea, nearly one half were killed, wounded, or died by reason of their service, we shall more fully appreciate the danger to which all soldiers were exposed, and the devotion to their country which they exhibited.

Of the 150 men who entered the navy from Chelsea, very few were either wounded or killed; but there was among them equal love of country, equal courage, equal devotion to the service, and, living or dead, they should have equal honor.

But we remember, on all these memorial days, the dear ones whom the departed left, the widows and orphans, fathers and mothers; and they,

too, appreciate our remembrance.

But we do realize the noble sacrifice of the wives who cheerfully parted with their husbands, mothers with their sons, sisters with their brothers? – how with their own hands they girded upon them the sword or the knapsack, and bid them God-speed, when they could almost as easily have severed their heartstrings. I had constant opportunity to know the cheerfulness with which they made the sacrifice, and how anxious they were that the name of their dear one should be untarnished, and would say, "Better dead than dishonored."

And we remember, too, those earnest women, who, upon the faith that all men are brothers, and all soldiers patriots, during the whole war kept up a constant supply of those comforts but for which more of you might be resting under this monument. I have a thousand reasons for being grateful to them; I know you have.

And so you remember with gratitude those other women who went to the field, and accepted hardship and sacrifice

to care for you and your associates.

And, at this hour, we cannot but recall the recent translation of one of those dear to you, to me, and to thousands besides – one who sought to do her work with patriotic devotion to the cause and an earnest love of the flag, and who found in her ministry to her country's defenders a constant joy. The grief at her loss, which wrings my heart to-day, must find its only balm in the faith that all must be well which is ordered from on high. And if she never smile upon us on earth, we have always with us the memory of a beautiful life.

I am grateful that she had one opportunity to participate in a ceremony like this, when, in 1866, a few of us, men and women of Massachusetts, visited Belle Isle, and decorated with flowers the graves of the Union soldiers who died there while prisoners. That service was a sad one compared with this, for it recalled a thousand painful memories.

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ceremonies, you and your associates make this floral fraternal tribute. In doing it, you express your own affection and a nation's gratitude. You awake anew the memories of the lost – the war – the victory. And if our human hearts will sometimes make us grieve for those who, too soon, have "gone before," we must remember that men

"Live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial;

and that "He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

At the conclusion of Mr. Fay's address, Mayor Frost made the following brief remarks:

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC: The eloquent sentiments expressed in the address and prayer leave but little for me to say.

The civil authorities of our city have gladly responded to your invitation, and are here present to join with you in this pleasant duty of scattering flowers – those beautiful emblems of God's smiles – upon

the graves of those who gave their lives for our beloved country.

While we thus honor their memory, we also honor the surviving heroes of those battles which saved us in the days of peril. And we trust that generation after generation may continue this practice of decorating the graves of these patriots; thus teaching their descendants, through all future time, that whenever our country is in danger, those men who spring to her defense shall never be forgotten.

After the decoration services in the Garden Cemetery, the procession reformed and visited Woodlawn, where the graves of our buried soldiers were also decorated. There also the grave of Mrs. Helen Gilson Osgood was decorated in an like manner – flowers in great variety and profusion.

For Massachusetts residents, Belle Isle does not refer to that marshland of the Revered East Boston border area; it was the name of a notorious prison in Richmond where Union soldiers starved to death.

–Helen L. Gilson (Osgood).

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Case No. 2018-13
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, June 12, 2018 6:00 p.m.
Chelsea City Hall - Room 102 - Conference Room
With reference to the application of:
James D'Amico, Trustee For Special Permit and Variance to convert a second floor function hall into seven (7) residential units, which do not meet current minimum zoning requirements for lot size, open space and off-street parking spaces at the premises known as: 207 Shurtleff Street
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With reference to the application of:
P&A Realty Trust For Special Permit to establish a kidney dialysis and kidney care center at the premises known as: 90 Everett Avenue
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With reference to the application of:
North River Everette Ave., LLC - c/o Andy Dulac For Special Permit to demolish the primary structure and create an accessory parking lot within 300 feet of the primary property at 190 Everett Avenue which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for front, side or rear yard setbacks at the premises known as: 180 Everett Avenue
All interested parties should attend the hearing or provide written comment to the Board. A copy of the application and petition is available for review at the Office of the City Clerk, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA.
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Matthew Phelan For Special Permit and Variance to construct a new exterior landing and stairs to a newly established entry door extending a non-conforming structure which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for side yard and rear yard setbacks at the premises known as: 28 Pembroke Street
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With reference to the application of:
Chelsea Gateway Property, LLC For Special Permit to construct a new eighty (80) suite hotel to share amenities with the existing hotel on-site which does not meet current minimum zoning requirements for off-street parking spaces at the premises known as: 200 Maple Street
All interested parties should attend the hearing or provide written comment to the Board. A copy of the application and petition is available for review at the Office of the City Clerk, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA.
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Docket No. SUI18P0580EA
Estate of: Barbara Ann Voke
Also Known As: Barbara A. Voke
Date of Death: 1/25/2018
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Ann M. Needle of Stow, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Ann M. Needle of Stow, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking sealed bids for all labor and

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CITY OF CHELSEA INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY CLERK OFFICE RENOVATIONS
The City of Chelsea is seeking sealed bids to provide all labor, tools, equipment, transportation and supervision necessary for office renovations to City Clerk offices in City Hall. Specifications and contract documents will be available on or after Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer, City Hall, Room 310, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Bid documents can be downloaded at <http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations>. Bids must be sealed and

clearly marked "City Clerk Office Renovations" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer, City Hall, Room 310, Chelsea, Massachusetts no later than 10:00 AM, Tuesday, June 26, 2018, for general contractor bids. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "City Clerk Office Renovations" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer, City Hall, Room 310, Chelsea, Massachusetts no later than 10:00 AM, Thursday, June 07, 2018, for filed sub-bids. 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 bid, to reject and/or all bids and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the City. To be given consideration, all general bids must be accompanied by a copy of the Bidder's Certificate of Eligibility (DCAM&M Form) and an Update Statement (DCAM&M Form). The certification category of work is: General Contractor certification, filed sub-bids include HVAC and Electrical. 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 bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 149. Dylan Cook Chief Procurement Officer
5/24/18

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CITY OF CHELSEA CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CREDIT RECOVERY SOFTWARE
The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking sealed proposals for "Credit Recovery Software". Request for Proposals

will be available on or after May 23 by contacting Dylan Cook, Chief Procurement Officer at dcook@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at <http://www.chelseama.gov/purchasing/pages/current-bids-solicitations>. Proposals must be sealed and clearly marked "Credit Recovery Software" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 10:00AM on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject and/or all bids 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. This invitation for bid is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Dylan Cook Chief Procurement Officer
5/24/18

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frances G. Morency and Donald L. Morency to Barnett Mortgage Company d/b/a Loan America, dated June 19, 1997 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 21500, Page 234, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Barnett Mortgage Company d/b/a Loan America to Homeside Lending, Inc. dated December 4, 1997 and recorded with said registry on December 26, 1997 at Book 22028 Page 9 and by assignment from Homeside Lending, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A. dated March 15, 2000 and recorded with said registry on April 5, 2000 at Book 24825 Page 184, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on June 21, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 89 JEFFERSON AVENUE a/k/a 89 JEFFERSON STREET, CHELSEA, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Chelsea, and being shown as Lot E on a plan of Land in Chelsea, Mass., dated September, 1931 drawn by John MacDonald, Engineer, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 5281, Page 456, and is known as and numbered 89 Jefferson Avenue, in the present numbering thereof. Said premises are bounded and described as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY on Jefferson Avenue, forty-nine and 41/100 (49.41) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of Jefferson Avenue and Prescott Avenue as shown on said plan, thirty-five and 77/100 (35.77) feet; SOUTHERLY by lot F on said plan twenty-two and 66/100 (22.66) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot D on said plan fifty-five and 05/100 (55.05) feet.

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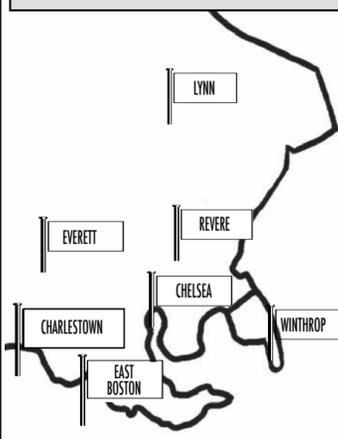
Title: Said premises are presently owned by Donald L. Morency and Frances G. Morency, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, by virtue of petition for sale of Trust filed by Frances G. Morency, Trustee of the will of Margaret Gallant filed with the Suffolk County Registry of Probate, Docket No. 90-P0226. See also deed dated June 26, 1979, Book 9193, Page 479 recorded in Suffolk Registry of Deeds For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 17647, Page 72. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be

required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 (201) 601-0571 -VEL
5/24/18, 5/31/18, 6/7/18

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FISCAL YEAR 2019 PROPOSED ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET CITY OF CHELSEA
In accordance with the provisions of the City Charter of the City of Chelsea, Section 5-3(a), notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 4, 2018 in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m., on the Proposed FY 2019 Annual Operating Budget for all City services and facilities total \$195.2 million. Operating costs for the enterprise services during the year total \$21 million. The tax funded budget, which supports the traditional municipal services such as police, fire, parks and libraries, totals \$174.2 million in FY 2019. Entire copies of the Proposed FY 2019 Annual Operating Budget are available for public review and inspection at the City Clerk's Office and at the Chelsea Public Library during normal business hours. Damali Vidot, President Chelsea City Council
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THE LAST DANCE FOR CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR STUDENTS

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Seniors at Chelsea High School had a last hurrah before graduation at the scenic Hyatt Regency Hotel on Memorial Drive in Cambridge last Saturday, May 19. Friends got to eat, dance, and enjoy the night under the watchful eye of their chaperones.



Jancy Garcia and Kevin Murtia.



Assistant Principal Ron Schmidt and Principal Priti Johari attend their last prom in their current roles, as both are taking up new positions in the Chelsea School system.



Amy Ocana shows off her corsage.



Chelsea High students Trinh Le, Michena Eugene, and Sara Alvarez with Sarah's sister, Xabiana Marulanda, visiting from Colombia.



Divanny Soto Heyer and Rosa Romero.



Johnny Vasquez and Ammi Valez.



Elburke Lam, Dejean Cardoso, and Santiago Quintero.



Ariana Pryor, Yanira Brito, and Brandon Nguyen get their picture taken by Hamza Hamdi.



Yony Morales and his sister, Daisy Morales.



The dance floor was packed with lively music and movement.



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