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MyRWA to concentrate on climate change, adaptation

Staff Report

On the heels of record-setting flood events in January and March 2018, the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) announced today that it is updating its core mission and resources to help municipalities manage the extreme weather associated with climate change.

"Slowing down climate change is all about managing energy," said Patrick Herron, MyRWA's executive director. "Adapting to climate change is all about managing water—both flooding and drought. Water is something that we have thought about for over four decades."

The Mystic River watershed spans 21 cities and towns from Woburn through Revere. This spring, MyRWA staff met with nearly fifty state and local stakeholders to best understand how a regional watershed association could help municipalities become more resilient to flooding, drought and heat.

"We heard over and over from cities and towns that they can't manage flooding from just within their municipal boundaries," explained Herron. "Stormwater flooding in Medford for example, has its origins in upstream communities. Coastal storms below the Amelia Earhart Dam threaten both New England's largest produce distribution center and Logan Airport's jet fuel supply."

"We're concerned about the neighborhoods and residents living in the shadows of massive petroleum storage tanks and other industries which are projected to be severely impacted by climate change. When the flood waters and chemicals reach homes, how will our communities be protected?" asked Roseann Bongiovanni, executive director of GreenRoots in Chelsea. "We've seen neighborhoods in Louisiana, Puerto Rico and Houston be decimated. Chelsea and East Boston could be next."

Based on this feedback, MyRWA requested and received a \$115,000 grant from the Barr Foundation that will allow the non-profit to work with municipalities, businesses and community organizations on an action-oriented, regional, climate resilience strategy for the Mystic River Watershed. This grant will allow MyRWA to hire Julie Wormser to lead this new program.

"The Barr Foundation's climate resilience grantmaking has historically focused on Boston. Yet, we know climate change is no respecter of city boundaries. If some act in isolation, neighboring communities could actually become more vulnerable," said Mary Skelton Roberts, co-director of Barr's Climate Program.

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Wynn General Counsel Kim Sinatra speaks to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) during license hearings in 2014. She is flanked by former Gov. Bill Weld and current Encore President Bob DeSalvio. Sinatra will resign from Wynn Resorts on July 15, and is remembered here as being a key negotiator in helping Wynn make the final push to secure the Greater Boston region gaming license.

Powerful Wynn executive Sinatra to step down July 15

By Seth Daniel

When Kim Sinatra appeared beside Matt Maddox for Wynn Resorts' high-stakes meeting before the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) in early May, many thought her to be on shaky ground with the company—though that day she appeared to be every-bit in control and ingrained in the company.

It is no longer the case. In a quiet announcement buried within a federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) document, the company announced that Sinatra would be leaving her general counsel post on July 15.

Wynn Resorts did not respond to the Independent for comment on the shake-up, and hasn't issued any statements or talked to any other media. There has been no reason given for her departure.

Las Vegas media reported that Sinatra would have a severance package of up to \$9.5 million.

Wynn Shareholder Elaine Wynn—now the company's

largest single shareholder—has disputed that severance package in media statements.

Sinatra was a powerful force in the early days of Wynn's entrance into the Boston market via the Everett site. She was front and center during many of the licensing hearings, in particular a very intense deliberating process at the Boston Teacher's Union Hall in Dorchester in 2014.

During that meeting, Sinatra talked for many nervous moments on the phone with Steve Wynn about whether or not he would commit to additional mitigation measures—that happening in front of the entire room and in front of the competitor, Mohegan Sun.

After brokering that deal, Sinatra emerged from the phone with a 'yes' to the commitments, virtually sealing the license for Wynn at the time.

Since those early days, however, Sinatra has not been at the Encore site too often—only during a few permitting meetings and the major Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) meetings.

Chelsea prosecutor honored at annual award ceremony

Staff Report

A member of the prosecution team that handles cases in Chelsea and Revere was honored with a prestigious award named after a former school teacher, Suffolk prosecutor, and Boston City Council member, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said.

Assistant District Attorney Priscilla Guerrero received the Brian J. Honan Award for Excellence in the Courtroom and Commitment to the

HarborWalk coming together this summer with a finished look

By Seth Daniel

When most landscaping plans come into shape at a new building, it takes a few years for them to mature.

It's not the case at Encore Boston Harbor, where the new HarborWalk is about 25 percent complete, and the first views reveal trees that are already 20- and 30-foot tall.

"It's going to look spectacular," said Greg John of Encore. "This is going to be when you walk on the HarborWalk for the first time, it will look like it's been there decades and it's going to be amazing."

Trees in the new HarborWalk come from all over the country, with many of them coming from upstate New York.

John said there will 800 trees on the site, with many of them up to 30-foot tall already. Some 55 percent will be 20 feet or taller when planted. There will be more than 47,000 shrubs and more than 50,000 flowers when all is said and done.

Four Ficus trees have been hand-picked in California, John said, and they will flank the Popeye sculpture when the casino opens. Those trees will be delivered later this summer.

The Encore HarborWalk is approximately one half-mile long and takes up six acres of the development.

John said it is also noteworthy that the landscaping plan will continue on to the entrance of the site, and then out onto Lower Broadway.

Another interesting piece

Chelsea Jewish Lifecare and JGS Lifecare Announce Affiliation

Staff Report

Chelsea Jewish Lifecare (CJL), a highly respected leader in senior living with campuses in Chelsea and Peabody, and JGS Lifecare (JGS) a leading health care system serving seniors and their families in western Massachusetts, announced their intention to affiliate.

"Affiliating our two organizations makes a great deal of sense at this time," said Adam Berman, president of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "CJL and JGS share the same mission, philosophy, values and goals. We both strive to provide the highest possible quality of care. For us, this common synergy is the key to a long and successful relationship."

"Our organizations are similar and like-minded in many regards," said Susan Goldsmith, chair of the board for JGS Lifecare. "Both are centenarian organizations that have been serving seniors for over 100 years. We are both non-profit, faith-based and founded on Jewish principles while serving people of all faiths. We offer the same spectrum of services, including skilled nursing, long-term care, short-term rehabilitation, home health and hospice, assisted living, independent living, and adult day health care. Above all, our commitment to providing the best possible care for our elderly community is the driving force behind both institutions and all we do."

The relationship between CJL and JGS has developed over recent years. After Chelsea Jewish opened the award-winning Leonard Florence Center for Living in 2010, the country's first urban



(L-R) Susan Goldsmith, chair of the board JGS Lifecare, Adam Berman, president CJL, and Barry Berman, CEO of CJL.

model Green House skilled nursing facility, JGS consulted with CJL in preparation for the construction of its own Green House model. The highly acclaimed Sosin Center for Rehabilitation opened in 2016 on the Longmeadow campus. This affiliation is therefore a natural progression of the developing relationship between the two organizations. Once consummated, CJL will manage the daily affairs of JGS in accordance with the direction set by the JGS Board of Directors.

"This affiliation is beneficial to both institutions and will ensure our stability and future growth for generations

to come," continued Goldsmith. "It's no secret that across the health care continuum, it's become increasingly important for organizations to come together for long-term viability, to learn best practices from each other and to better serve the greater good."

"We believe this is a terrific opportunity for us to combine our expertise to better serve the growing senior population across the state of Massachusetts," said Barry Berman, CEO of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "Our combined resources and economies of scale will ensure the future growth and enhancement of all of our services."

high school and college students and a resource for her colleagues," Conley said. "But perhaps most important of all, she shows a high-functioning moral and ethical compass that makes us all very proud."

Guerrero started in the DA's office as an intern before being hired in 2011 as a member of the Community Relations staff, where she helped organize Conley's annual Soccer and Basketball for Peace tournaments, recruited volunteers for the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood clean-up project,

and received special recognition from the Boston City Council for her efforts. She co-founded the weekly Reading Day event at the Joseph Lee K-8 School in Dorchester, which brings prosecutors, police officers, and other criminal justice officials into the classroom to read to young children—a program that got a widely-circulated mention on Twitter from the children's author Cynthia Levinson earlier this year.

When Guerrero made up her mind to attend Suffolk

Law School, she did it while working full-time and still managed to graduate a semester early. Taking a new role in the office as a paralegal, she helped brief and moot a series of cases heading to the Massachusetts Appeals Court, and as an Assistant DA she argued them—including a serious domestic violence stabbing conviction that was ultimately affirmed by the court.

Though currently assigned as a line prosecutor in Chelsea

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The HarborWalk along the Mystic River at Encore Boston Harbor is taking shape this summer with about 25 percent of it complete now. Remarkably, more than half of the trees are already mature at planting, with 55 percent of them 20 feet or taller.

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District Court, Guerrero continues her role as an active ambassador for the DA's office at the annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast, Taste of Chelsea, and Basketball and Soccer events. In 2016, when she was named one of El Mundo Boston's Latino 30 Under 30, she used her platform to promote the prosecutor's job as an important and satisfying one that benefits the entire community. And on the day she received the Honan award, she organized a pot-luck breakfast celebration at the Lee School for the school year's final Reading Day program.

"Priscilla has spent seven years building bridges with the people our office serves," Conley said. "She's focused especially on the kids and teens who count on us for safe neighborhoods. She's a leader in and out of the courtroom and I'm very proud of everything she's accomplished as a prosecutor and community advocate."



Assistant District Attorney Priscilla Guerrero received the Brian J. Honan Award for Excellence in the Courtroom and Commitment to the Communities We Serve at a ceremony held last month at Suffolk University. She is pictured here with DA Dan Conley.

BONGIOVANNI HONORED AS UNSUNG HEROINE



Roseann Bongiovanni, executive director of the Chelsea-based environmental justice organization, Green Roots, was recognized as an Unsung Heroine by the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women (MCSW) for her efforts over the past 21 years to improve environmental conditions and the quality of life in Chelsea. Bongiovanni, a former Chelsea city councillor, was honored at the MCSW's Unsung Heroines Celebration at the State House. In the photo above, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and State Rep. Dan Ryan present Bongiovanni with congratulatory citations as Roseann's mother, Donna Bongiovanni, looks on proudly during the presentation.

NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

CORRECTION

In last week's edition, it was incorrectly stated that the July 4th dinner and campaign event for Congressman Michael Capuano was at Anchors Weigh. Instead, it was at Chelsea Village Elderly, 5 Admirals Way.

Chelsea Cultural Council Announces Painted Box Project

The Chelsea Cultural Council invites artists to submit original artwork to be considered for the Chelsea Painted Box Project. The project is designed to recognize and celebrate local artists and public art. Through Chelsea Painted Box, artists are asked to paint city utility boxes with original designs. Once professionally painted, these utility boxes in neighborhood and business districts will contribute to the vitality and attractiveness of the urban streetscape. Artists may submit up to 3 designs. Designs may be representational or abstract but must respond to the urban context and be appropriate given the location and audience. Deadline for submission is July 20, 2018 and all work must be completed by October 1, 2018. Artists selected will receive a \$300 stipend from the City of Chelsea upon completion of their box. Artists must supply their own paint and equipment.

Applications are available online: [HYPERLINK "https://tinyurl.com/chelseapaintedbox"](https://tinyurl.com/chelseapaintedbox) <https://tinyurl.com/chelseapaintedbox>. Once completed, please drop off application materials: Chelsea City Hall, Room 100, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA.

The Chelsea Cultural Council (CCC) is a volunteer board supported by the HYPERLINK "<http://www.mass-culturalcouncil.org/>" Massachusetts Cultural Council. Council members encourage culture and diversity in the City of Chelsea by funding projects in the arts, humanities, and sciences including exhibits, lectures, concerts, festivals, performances, classes, and school field trips.

For more information, visit our website at: <https://www.chelseama.gov/ccc> or call us at 617-466-4090.

CHELSEA SUMMER NIGHTS CONCERTS

Come celebrate Chelsea and the summer with this summer event series. There are exciting experiences all season.

- July 12 Summer Nights in Chelsea Square - Kina Zoré Thursday, 7 p.m.
- July 19 Summer Nights in Chelsea Square - Air Congo Thursday, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Square • July 26 Summer Nights in Chelsea Square - International Strings Thursday, 7 p.m. Chelsea Square

CITY ANNOUNCES CAMERA REBATE PROGRAM

The City of Chelsea, through Chelsea Prospers, its downtown initiative, has launched a rebate program for the purchase and installation of exterior security cameras. Business owners, commercial property owners and owners of residential property in the downtown are eligible for rebates of 60 percent of the total cost of new security systems or expansions of existing systems, with a maximum reimbursement of \$1,500. An application and pre-approval is required. Cameras need to meet technical specifications and applicants must agree to share footage with the Police Department when investigating area incidents. Applications and additional details are available on the City of Chelsea website and from Downtown Coordinator Mimi Graney at [HYPERLINK "mailto:mgraney@chelseama.gov"](mailto:mgraney@chelseama.gov) mgraney@chelseama.gov or 617-466-4186.

EVERSOURCE TRANSMISSION LINE UNDERWAY

The Eversource 115 kV underground transmission line project commenced work in the last few weeks. This underground transmission line will be installed over the course of the next year along Marginal, Williams and Beacham Streets. Regular look ahead schedules for the project will be posted on the project website.

CHARLIE CARDS ON COMMUTER RAIL

Thanks to GreenRoots' and widespread outcry over the increased commute times during Bridge construction projects, the MBTA is now allowing Charlie Cards to be used to board the commuter rail from Chelsea.

FITNESS, GAMES IN THE SQUARE

•Join us every Wednesday morning at 7:30 to 8 a.m., City Hall Plaza. Free class and practice with Bill Baron, presented by Chelsea Prospers. This ancient Chinese practice is a martial art, but its emphasis on balance and harmony, both physical and spiritual, makes it desirable for anyone seeking a peaceful start



The El Potro Mexican Bar & Grill cut a ribbon for its Grand Opening on Wednesday, July 11, in the Mystic Mall. El Potro has taken over the former Dockside Restaurant space and operates other locations in Malden as well.

Left to right: Margaret Farmer, North Suffolk Mental Health Association; Joe Fiorello, Holiday Inn Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea; Arthur Arsenault, Arsenault & Cline CPAs; Jason Interiano, El Potro; Alberto Calvo, Stop & Compare Supermarkets; Tom Ambrosino, Chelsea City Manager; Bruce Mauch, Chelsea Clock; Jose Correiro, El Potro; Joseph W. Mahoney, Chelsea Chamber Acting President; Graciela Gómez García, Deputy Consul for Mexico in Boston; Susan E. Gallant, CPA; Sylvia Ramirez, Chelsea Collaborative; Maureen Foley, Colwen Hotels; Renee Caso-Griffin, Dunkin' Donuts (Everett Avenue); Leo Robinson, Councilor-at-Large; Larry Mazzone, Merrimack Valley Processing; Bob Repucci, CAPIC.

to their day. Appropriate for all people aged 10+ including seniors. Held weather permitting.

- Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. on City Hall Plaza, join neighbors for table top games in Bellingham Square. Bring dominos, chess, checkers, backgammon, and more to play with your neighbors. Held weather permitting.

CITY HOUSING REHAB PROGRAM

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), www.chelseama.gov/planning-development/pages/housing-rehabilitation-program-cdbg

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 July 12 at 6 p.m. in Monica's Backyard, 105 Franklin Ave.

- Walks:
 - Second Saturdays...July 14 at 10 a.m.
 - Third Thursdays...July 19 at 6 p.m.

CHELSEA ENHANCEMENT TEAM: CLEANING UP PROGRESSIVELY

Join the Community Enhancement 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., July 18, 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.

Community Outreach Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a **COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING** for a proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for **JULY 19, 2018 at 6PM at 500 BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, CHELSEA, MA 02150.**

The location for the proposed Marijuana Cultivator and Retailer is 121 Webster Ave. Chelsea, MA 02150.

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

Please contact Timothy Flaherty, Esq. with any inquiries at (617)320-9018, Western Front LLC.

Esta noticia es para informarles que habra una **REUNION DE LA COMUNIDAD** en donde se les informara de la propuesta para establecer un negocio de Marijuana.

La reunion esta programada para el **19 JULIO 2018 a 6:00PM en el 500 BROADWAY,**

SALA DE CONFERENCIAS EN EL TERCER PISO, CHELSEA, MA 02150.

La direccion propuesta para cultivar y vender Marijuana sera en la 121 Webster Avenue, Chelsea MA 02150.

Durante la reunion el public tendra la oportunidad de hacer preguntas.

Por favor llamar a Lic. Timothy Flaherty, con cualquier pregunta (617)320-9018, Western Front LL

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DiDomenico's legislation included as key component of youth tobacco bill

Last week, Sen. Sal DiDomenico (D-Everett) and his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate passed comprehensive legislation to reduce youth access to tobacco and nicotine products. The bill raises the minimum legal sales age for all tobacco products to age 21 and adds vaping products to the smoke free workplace law.

Also included in the omnibus bill is language from Sen. DiDomenico's bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco and nicotine delivery products in pharmacies and other health-care institutions. In 2014, CVS Pharmacy announced that it would stop tobacco based sales in their local pharmacies, and at least 160 Massachusetts communities have also banned tobacco sales in their local pharmacies. This legislation would require all other pharmacies to follow suit.

"It's no secret that tobacco and nicotine use remains one of the leading causes of preventable illness and death across our nation, so it only makes sense that our health care institutions and pharmacies end the practice of carrying these harmful products," said Senator DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. "I would like to thank Public Health Committee Chairman Jason Lewis for making this a top priority and including this as a key provision of this critical piece of legislation."

Tobacco use and nicotine addiction remains the leading cause of preventable illness and premature death in Massachusetts, responsible for more than \$4 billion in annual health care costs to the Commonwealth. Youth are particularly susceptible to nicotine addiction, with 9 in 10 ciga-

rette smokers begin using before age 18.

While youth smoking has declined considerably in the last two decades, youth use of other addictive tobacco products like e-cigarettes is increasing sharply. While nicotine delivery products like e-cigarettes may sometimes help some nicotine-addicted adults to stop smoking traditional cigarettes, they present a significant new threat to the health and wellbeing of young people who have not previously used tobacco products.

"Raising the legal sales age for tobacco is an incredible public health achievement that will save lives, prevent addiction and ensure a healthier future for generations of Massachusetts youth," said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "This legislation protects young adults whose minds and bodies are still developing, and is a proven strategy for nicotine addiction prevention. I am proud that the Senate has voted to approve this bill."

"Massachusetts has long been a leader in protecting and strengthening public health," said Senator Jason Lewis (D-Winchester), Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Public Health and the bill's lead sponsor in the Senate. "This comprehensive legislation will once again put the Commonwealth at the forefront of preventing youth addiction to tobacco and nicotine products, in order to improve health, save lives, and reduce healthcare costs."

To directly target youth use, this legislation increases the legal sales age for tobacco products from 18 to 21. This is a proven and effective strategy to reduce youth tobacco use because it removes legally

purchased tobacco products from high school social networks. The Institute of Medicine projects that increasing the age from 18 to 21 will reduce overall tobacco use in a population by 12% - the equivalent of 150,000 Massachusetts tobacco users.

Youth use of e-cigarettes has also grown alarmingly, becoming a pervasive presence in our high schools. The provisions in this bill build upon the regulations promulgated in 2016 by Attorney General Maura Healey, and ensure that the places that are tobacco free will also be vape free, including schools, restaurants and workplaces.

Other provisions included in the bill include new authority granted to the Department of Public Health to regulate new, emerging tobacco products and language requiring the Center for Health Information and Analysis to study the current tobacco cessation benefits offered by commercial insurers, MassHealth, and the Group Insurance Commission.

Many cities and towns have enacted policies to reduce tobacco use and nicotine addiction that go beyond current state and federal laws and regulations, creating a patchwork of different laws across the commonwealth that can confound retailers, distributors, consumers and public health officials. This legislation will provide a uniform statewide set of rules that protect youth and simplify the interaction between our state and local laws.

The bill now returns to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where the bill has formerly been engrossed, for enactment.

AGGANIS ALL-STARS WITH CHELSEA CONNECTIONS



CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

Two of Lynnfield High School's outstanding student-athletes with esteemed Chelsea connections are pictured at the Harry Agganis All-Star Jersey Presentation Ceremony at Manning Field. Nick Kinnon, who played in the Agganis Football Game, is pictured with his mother, Robin Tiro Kinnon, and Kate Mitchell, who played in the Agganis Soccer Game, is pictured with her mother, Anne Zecha Mitchell. Nick will be attending North Shore Community College while Kate will be attending Boston College, where she will be competing for the Division 1 Eagles in cross country and track.



Nick Kinnon, the grandson of Anna Tiro and former Chelsea High School football great, the late Anthony "Chubby" Tiro, is pictured after the Harry Agganis All-Star Football Game at Manning Field in Lynn with his mother, Robin Tiro Kinnon, and his brother, Steve Kinnon. Kinnon's South All-Star team defeated the North, 28-26, after Lynnfield quarterback Matthew Mortellite scored on the final play of the game.

BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins' legend Johnny McKenzie celebrated

Now in my 43rd year of reporting on the Boston Bruins, and the enjoyment of watching them play for over 60 years, I've had many unforgettable moments. At the top of that list was the chance my wife and I had, to attend the 'Celebration' of Bruins great, Johnny "Pie" McKenzie, a few weeks back. The man was so full of life that it made sense to everyone that it was truly a life that should be celebrated. Besides being a wonderful hockey player, he was a man blessed with a super family; his daughters each had wonderful memories of their father, which they were kind enough to share with all in attendance.



PHOTO COURTESY BRUCE BENNETT
Johnny McKenzie.

For my wife and I, it also gave us both a chance to share some great conversation with Johnny's former teammates, the former Bruins at the table

included Bobby Orr, Derek Sanderson, Eddie Johnston, and Eddie Westfall. Johnny Bucyk shared some wonderful memories, as did the former Toronto Maple Leaf's superstar Dave Keon, who told some funny stories about when and Johnny played together in the World Hockey Association (WHA) for the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The memories I have of Johnny stopping by to say hello every time he was visiting the Bruins Alumni Room at the Garden, and his celebration, are ones that I will treasure for a long time! Johnny, thanks for the memories, Rest In Peace.

POLICE Log

Monday, 6/18

Jose Sanchez, 21, 63 Marlborough St., Chelsea, was arrested for a warrant.

Tuesday, 6/19

Bryan Cabrera, 21, 45 Heard St., Chelsea, was arrested for stop sign violation, operating motor vehicle with a suspended license and carrying dangerous weapon.

Gustavo Contreras, 45, 151 Division St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating motor vehicle unlicensed.

David Hernandez Arevalo, 20, 40 Maverick St., Chelsea, was arrested for a warrant.

William Hernandez-Galdamez, 35, 263 Chestnut St., Chelsea, was arrested for assault and battery.

Wednesday, 6/20

Weimar Pineda-Bedoya, 25, 1061 Saratoga St., East Boston, was arrested for witness intimidation.

Thales Silva, 21, 74 Chestnut St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating motor vehicle unlicensed and unregistered motor vehicle.

Marc Roman, 21, 31 Crescent Ave., Everett, was arrested on warrants.

Luis Llanso, 34, 69 McGreevey Way, Roxbury, was arrested for assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and on warrants.

Thursday, 6/21

Harold Aguirre Godoy, 23, 154 Shawmut St., Chelsea, was arrested for assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Saturday, 6/23

Jose Guerrero, 30, 69 Addison St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating motor vehicle unlicensed and stop sign violation.

Kiana Rivera, 23, 284 Washington Ave., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant.

Daniel Lopez-Galdamez, 32, 13 Blossom St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, reckless operation of motor vehicle, leaving scene of property damage, marked lanes violation, speeding and operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

Sunday, 6/24

Camilo Ruiz, 44, 57 Heard St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating motor vehicle unlicensed and red light violation.

Juan Ramos, 32, 117 Spencer Ave., Chelsea, was arrested for witness intimidation, miscellaneous common law violation and disorderly conduct.

Monday, 6/25

Tito Ebanks-Lopez, 29, 61 Exeter St., Chelsea, was arrested for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Frank Arsenault, 48, 34 Grove St., Chelsea, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, leaving scene of property damage, marked lanes violation and possessing alcoholic beverage.

Tuesday, 6/26

Frederick Stearns, 46, 76 Tudor St., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, 6/27

Sandra Sargent, 33, 71 Winthrop Ave., Revere, was arrested on warrants.

Thursday, 6/28/18

Eddy Torres, 24, 165 Mountain Ave., Revere, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, marked lanes violation, negligent operation of motor vehicle and threat to commit a crime.

Friday, 6/29

Kevin Johnson, 19, 250 Congress Ave., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant, operating motor vehicle with suspended license and one way violation.

Saturday, 6/30

Justin Williams, 29, 547 Proctor Ave., Revere, was arrested for trespassing.

Luis Cahuil, 37, 649 Washington Ave., Chelsea, was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

Miguel Munguia, 32, 84 Marlborough St., Chelsea, was arrested for trespassing, disturbing the peace and possessing open container of alcohol in motor vehicle.

Abel Jimenez, 29, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, was arrested for possessing alcoholic beverage.

Julio Portillo, 51, Pine Street Inn, Boston, was arrested for possessing alcoholic beverage.

Sunday, 7/1

Jennifer Corey, 37, 28 Park St., Malden, was arrested for utter false check, forgery of check and larceny by check over \$250.

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MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER

My father who lived an extraordinary life, used to say, "When you look back on your life, you realize that all you really have is a lot of memories."

What brings these words to mind is the realization that the long, hot summer is upon us. With school out and the excitement of the Fourth of July behind us, we now have arrived at what often are referred to as the dog days of summer -- humid, steamy, and languid -- that have burned indelible memories into our mind's eye from our earliest childhood into adulthood.

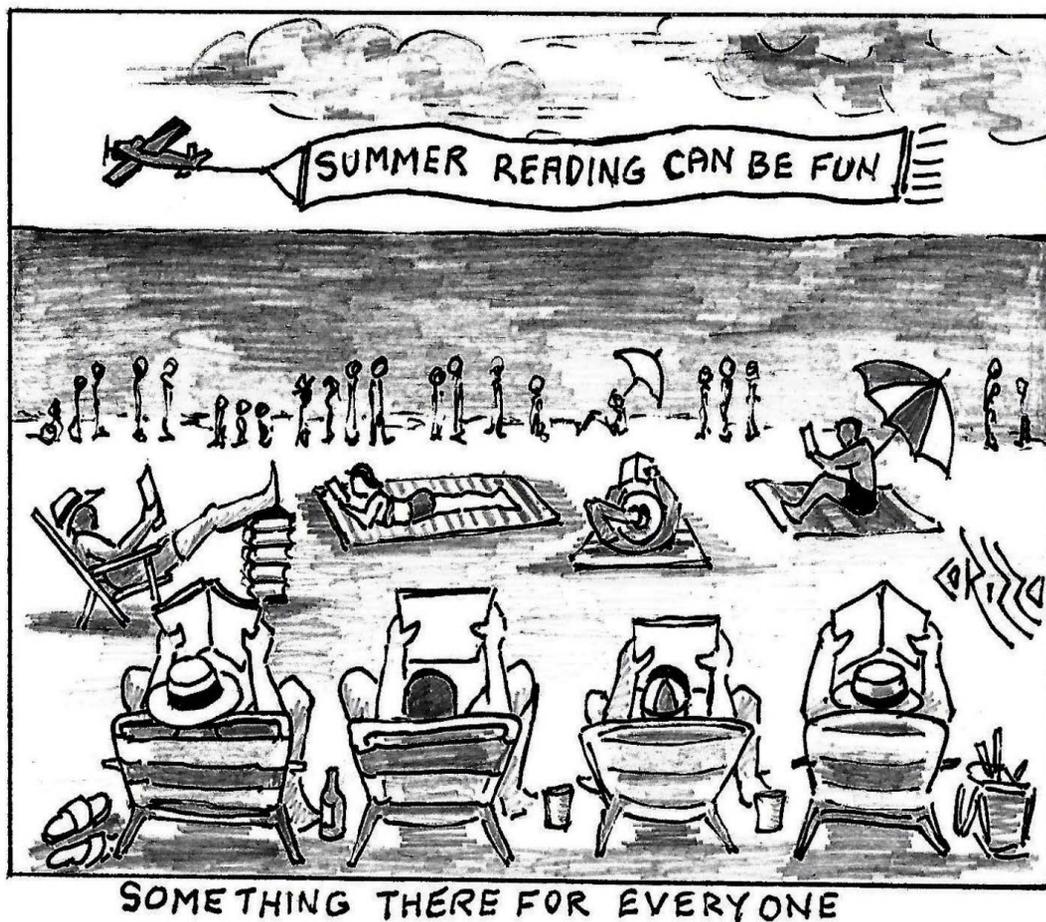
For those of us who live in the Greater Boston area, numerous vacation spots, from the mountains and lakes of Maine and New Hampshire, to the pastoral serenity of the Berkshires, to the world-famous beaches of Cape Cod and the islands, are within a short distance.

The Greater Boston area itself is full of summertime pleasures and recreational opportunities, whether it be a visit to the 15 beaches maintained by the state, boating in our beautiful Boston Harbor and nearby environs, concerts at numerous venues, or taking in the vibrancy of the Boston waterfront scene.

However, what summertime always has meant to us -- the time we spend with our families, friends, and children -- reinforces the notion that the best things in life are free.

While life itself is short and passes all too quickly, summer is even briefer. There are just eight weeks from now until Labor Day weekend. All of us will lament, "Where did the summer go?" when we return to work and school on the day after Labor Day.

Let's make sure that when we do so, we can look back on a summer that created memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and for those whom we love.



SOMETHING THERE FOR EVERYONE

GUEST OP-ED

Curing Alzheimer's in America

By Kenneth E. Thorpe

Imagine waking up one morning and not knowing whether you're in your own home, let alone your hometown. The faces around you are unfamiliar, and you don't know who to ask for help -- or what to say.

This is a daily reality for more than 5.7 million Americans. These people suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a debilitating, ultimately fatal chronic condition that destroys nerve cells in the brain. Currently, there is no cure.

Alzheimer's disease takes a huge toll on patients and our health system. It also significantly impacts caregivers, who are often unpaid family members who sacrifice their own wellbeing to tend to their loved ones.

This financial and human toll can no longer be dismissed. It's time to intensify our efforts to develop new treatments and cures.

Every 65 seconds, someone in America develops the

disease. Their prognosis isn't good. The disease kills one in three patients. Between 2000 and 2015, deaths from Alzheimer's skyrocketed more than 120 percent. It's currently the sixth leading cause of death in the country.

Alzheimer's disease is costly. In 2018, medical care alone will cost \$277 billion. Between 2017 and 2030, Americans will cumulatively spend \$7.7 trillion on the disease, accounting for both medical and unpaid caregiving costs according to a study from my organization, the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

Family members and friends provide staggering amounts of uncompensated care to Alzheimer's patients. More than 16 million Americans act as unpaid caregivers. Among caregivers with full or part-time jobs, nearly three in five have missed work to care for their loved one. More than one in six had to stop working entirely.

America's Alzheimer's caregivers dedicated more than 18

billion hours to helping their loved ones in 2015. The value of this care exceeded \$232 billion.

These costs are rising. Nationwide, the value of unpaid care will reach \$4.5 trillion by 2030 -- that is 60 percent of the total projected cumulative cost of Alzheimer's disease.

To reduce this toll, we must invest more in the research and development of new Alzheimer's cures and treatments.

Fortunately, the public sector is doubling down on its efforts. Congress increased Alzheimer's research funding at the National Institutes of Health by \$400 million from 2016 to 2017.

Private companies also are forging ahead to find a cure. There are nearly 100 potential new treatments in clinical trials today.

Universities and civic organization are doing their part to fund research and development, too.

Across the United States, more than 630 cities will host a Walk to End Alzheimer's

this year. These walks will raise funds to support the Alzheimer's Association care and research efforts.

Any research breakthroughs could be momentous. Diagnosing patients earlier and more accurately could save almost \$8 trillion in medical and care costs over the coming decades.

And should a breakthrough treatment be found, then within just five years, 2.6 million Americans could avoid an Alzheimer's diagnosis. The nation also would save \$650 billion on healthcare costs and unpaid caregiving.

We must prioritize Alzheimer's research. Doing so will save lives, reduce healthcare costs, and give time back with our loved ones while lessening the load on caregivers.

Kenneth E. Thorpe is a professor of health policy at Emory University and chairman of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

LETTERS to the Editor

ROCA RESPONDS TO COMMENTS MADE AT DA CANDIDATES FORUM

Dear Editor:

District Attorneys have an incredible impact on the young people in our community, especially on the young people who are involved in the criminal justice system. For that reason, Roca is thrilled that the race to Suffolk County District Attorney is attracting our community's attention.

Roca does not take sides in political campaigns and will never endorse candidates. In fact, with a former staff member in the campaign, we're working even harder than normal to avoid any involvement in this race. Unfortunately, at a recent debate in Chelsea, incorrect data about Roca and the diversity of our organization's staff was referenced and included in media coverage so

we feel compelled to respond.

Roca started in Chelsea in 1988 and has grown to serve 21 communities across Massachusetts and, as of this month, the City of Baltimore, Maryland. In the past year alone, we have served 1,054 young people, 93 percent of whom were young people of color. Regardless of race and ethnicity, it is a privilege to know them and be part of their lives.

Over the years, we deliberately and consistently worked to grow local leaders and learn from our community. For example, one of our senior directors joined Roca as a participant, later became a staff member, and eventually led all the development of our performance-based management system, a process that made him one of the leading experts in the country.

He's not alone. We had numerous leadership members from incredibly diverse back-

grounds, who have made and continue to make Roca the special and successful organization that it is today.

We are proud to be a diverse organization. Currently, 71 of our 113 staff members (63 percent) are people of color. Among our management teams -- middle management, senior management, and the executive team -- 54 percent are people of color.

We believe that being transparent and clear are the best ways to see where we excel and where we need to improve. Roca's executive team includes 20 percent people of color, a figure we know we can improve upon, and our senior management is 50 percent people of color. We are particularly proud of our middle management team, which includes 63 percent people of color, and we have invested a great deal in their work in the past year so they have the skills to grow their leadership

within the organization.

Chelsea continues to be the source of Roca's innovations. Our high-risk young mothers program, which was also developed in Chelsea, was recently expanded to Western Massachusetts, and our flagship high-risk young men program recently expanded to Baltimore, Maryland.

Having spent the past 30 years serving Chelsea, one of the most diverse communities in Massachusetts, we know that diversity is and always will be a tremendous asset for Roca and the young people we serve. We have no doubt that the next District Attorney can play a key role in helping young people in our community transform their lives, and we will be looking forward to meeting with the elected District Attorney this fall and partner with them for the years to come.

Molly Baldwin
Roca Executive Director

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STUDENTS ACHIEVE ACADEMIC HONORS

CHELSEA RESIDENTS GRADUATE FROM NORTHEAST METRO TECH

School Committee Chairman Deborah Davis and Principal Carla Scuzzarella are pleased to announce the graduation of 292 students from Northeast Metro Tech.

On Friday, June 1, graduates from 15 different vocations were celebrated and received their diplomas during a graduation ceremony at Breakheart Stadium.

Superintendent David DiBarri encouraged students to seek out leadership opportunities as they grow in their professional and personal lives -- by pursuing management roles, joining their trade's union or becoming a coach of their favorite sport.

"The United States is still the greatest country on earth but it is up to you and future generations to ensure that we continue to get better and better," Superintendent DiBarri said. "Please remember that you will always be a member of the Northeast family. It is our hope that in the years to come that all of you will have some connection to Northeast."

Graduating students from Chelsea include:

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Salutorian Raymond Borden, of Winthrop, spoke in rhymes about his time at Northeast, paying tribute to a fellow salutorian, Dr. Seuss.

"You're sad that you're leaving, it's a shame you have to go, but no more home work or classwork, how could you say no?" Borden said to his peers. "...You did it, and whether by stumble or stride, you'll do what you have to get by. The brain is not for getting A's and B's, but for seizing lifetime opportunities. That's my knowledge I impart to you, and with my final rhyme, I bid thee adieu."

Class President Rebecca Corbett, of Revere, thanked everyone -- from students' families, to their teachers and staff, to her classmates -- for making the last four years at Northeast so successful.

"This is it -- this is the beginning of what we want to make our future," Corbett concluded. "Whether you are going to further your education, or work in your trade, I believe that each and every one of you will do great things and be great people. Keep taking care of each other like family, and as a reminder, this is not goodbye, it's see you later."

LOCAL STUDENT WINS AWARD

Lucy Platero-Martinez, from Chelsea and a student at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School won one of the nation's highest awards at the 2018 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Louisville, Ky., on June 27-28. More than 6,300 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.4 million square feet, equivalent to 20 football fields or 25 acres. Students were invited to the event to demonstrate their technical skills, workplace skills and personal skills in 102 hands-on occupational and leadership competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. Industry leaders from 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions planned and evaluated the contestants against their standards for entry-level workers. Industry support of the SkillsUSA Championships is valued at over \$36 million in donated time, equipment, cash and material. More than 1,900 industry judges and technical committee members participated this year. Skill Point Certificates were awarded in 72 occupational and leadership areas to students who met a predetermined threshold score in their competition, as defined by industry. The Skill Point Certificate is a component of SkillsUSA's assessment program for career and technical education.

Platero-Martinez was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Esthetics. "More than 6,300 students from every state in the nation participated in the 2018 SkillsUSA Championships," said SkillsUSA executive director Tim Lawrence. "This showcase of career and technical education

demonstrates our SkillsUSA partnership at its finest. Our students, instructors and industry partners work together to ensure that every student excels. This program expands learning and career opportunities for our members." The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/postsecondary programs as part of the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference. More than 360,000 students and advisors join SkillsUSA annually, organized into more than 18,000 sections and 53 state and territorial associations.

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS IN BOSTON

The following students received a degree from MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston.

* Yovianna Garcia Alvarado, who lives in Chelsea, received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

* Eva Wong Trinh, who lives in Chelsea, received a Doctor of Occupational Therapy degree.

* Joshua Merson, who grew up in Chelsea, received a Master of Science in Health Professions Education degree.

* Flor Amaya, who grew up in Chelsea, received a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

* Mariolino Fernandes, who grew up in Chelsea, received a Master of Physician Assistant Studies degree.

They were among the 583 students in the Class of 2018 who graduated from the Boston health sciences graduate school in May. The MGH Institute has educated more than 7,700 health care professionals since its 1977 founding. About MGH Institute of Health Professions Team-based care, delivered by clini-

cians skilled in collaboration and communication, leads to better outcomes for patients and clients. That's why MGH Institute of Health Professions makes interprofessional learning a cornerstone of all its programs. Approximately 1,600 students at its Charlestown Navy Yard campus in Boston learn and collaborate in teams across disciplines as they pursue post-baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral degrees in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physician assistant studies, speech-language pathology, health professions education, and a PhD in rehabilitation sciences. The interprofessional learning module extends to hundreds of hospital, clinical, community, and educational sites throughout Greater Boston and beyond. The MGH Institute, which has graduated more than 7,700 students since it was founded in 1977, is the only degree-granting affiliate of Partners HealthCare, New England's largest health provider. It is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Several programs are highly ranked by U.S. News & World Report. For the past four years, the IHP has been named to the Honor Roll in The Chronicle of Higher Education's "Great College to Work For" annual survey, and has been named a Great College for eight consecutive years.

CHELSEA STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Two Chelsea residents have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Students recognized for this honor include: Sara Beqo, Lia C. Ring.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the Dean's List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), or be

in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full course load as a full time student.

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREE FROM SIMMONS COLLEGE

The following local students recently earned a degree from Simmons College in Boston.

* Meta Partenheimer, of Chelsea, earned a Master of Science in Library and Information Science (Archives Management).

* Kirsten Goodman, of Chelsea, earned a Master of Science in Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner).

* Maria Pelosi, of Chelsea, earned a Master of Social Work

Simmons College (www.simmons.edu) is a nationally recognized private college located in the heart of Boston. Founded in 1899, Simmons is the only undergraduate women's college in Boston, and maintains a history of visionary thinking and a focus on social responsibility. Follow Simmons on Twitter at @SimmonsCollege and @SimmonsNews.

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DiDomenico, colleagues pass bill to improve traffic safety

Sen. Sal DiDomenico and his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate recently voted to pass legislation that aims to create safer streets for all road users. Developed in collaboration with a coalition of bicycle, pedestrian and transportation advocates, S.2570, An Act to reduce traffic fatalities, includes several measures to improve road safety, lessen the severity of crashes, and standardize the collection and analysis of crash data.

"This bill is an important next step in our efforts to create safer streets for all road users, especially cyclists and pedestrians," said Sen. Sal DiDomenico (D-Everett), Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. "We must ensure that our roadways are safe and accessible for everyone, and I am confident that this legislation will go a long way towards achieving that goal and reducing traffic fatalities in the Commonwealth."

"We need to keep working year after year to achieve a future in which traffic fatalities get as close as possible to zero," said Sen. William N. Brownsberger (D-Belmont), lead sponsor of the bill in the Senate. "This bill will help us move in the right direction."

"This legislation updates basic protections for pedestrians, cyclists and others who may be on the road, and is a common-sense policy to ensure safer roadways for pedestrians and drivers alike" said Senate President Harriette L. Chandler (D-Worcester). "I am very happy the Senate has passed this legislation."

"This bill takes an import-

ant step in encouraging the use of multimodal transportation to relieve the congestion and reduce our state's carbon footprint," said Sen. Joseph A. Boncore (D-Winthrop), who serves as the Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation, which advanced the legislative measure forward with a favorable recommendation earlier this year. "Ensuring that pedestrians and cyclists have more protections on shared roads is vital to that end."

The bill classifies several groups, including pedestrians, utility workers, first responders and cyclists, as "vulnerable road users," and requires motor vehicles to apply a "safe passing distance" of at least three feet when traveling 30 miles per hour or less with an additional foot of clearance required for every 10 miles per hour over 30 miles per hour. Current law only requires motor vehicle operators to pass at "a safe distance and at a reasonable and proper speed." The bill would further require a vehicle that is overtaking a vulnerable road user to use all or part of the adjacent lane, crossing the center line if necessary, when it cannot pass at a safe distance in the same lane and only when it is safe to do so.

The bill would also require certain large vehicles newly purchased, leased or operated pursuant to a contract with the Commonwealth to be equipped with lateral protective devices to eliminate a vehicle's high ground clearance and the extraordinary risk posed to vulnerable road users, who are susceptible to

slipping underneath large vehicles during accidents. Such large vehicles would also be required to utilize convex and cross-over mirrors to increase a driver's ability to see around their vehicle. These provisions would apply to vehicles purchased or leased by the Commonwealth after January 1, 2019 and to vehicles operating pursuant to leases entered into January 1, 2020.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security would be required to develop a standardized analysis tool to report crashes and incidents involving a vulnerable road user and maintain a publicly accessible database of such reports to help inform further efforts to reduce traffic fatalities.

The bill would establish a 25 mile per hour speed limit on an unposted area of state highway or parkway inside a thickly settled or business district within a city or town that has accepted the 25 mile per hour local option, as lower vehicle speeds reduce the severity of crashes. While current law requires persons riding bicycles at night to use a front white light, this bill would also require use of both a red rear light and a red rear reflector when riding at night to improve the visibility of bicyclists.

The bill now moves to the House of Representatives for further consideration

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"It is our privilege to support MyRWA's efforts to advance solutions at a more expansive, watershed scale."

As executive director of The Boston Harbor Association, Wormser was instrumental in drawing attention to Boston's need to prepare for coastal flooding from extreme storms and sea level rise. She coauthored Preparing for the Rising Tide and Designing

With Water and co-lead the Boston Living with Water international design competition with the City of Boston and Boston Society of Architects. She will join MyRWA as its deputy director beginning July 1st.

"Three of the US cities most engaged in climate preparedness—Boston, Cambridge and Somerville—are located in the Mystic River

Watershed," said Wormser. "This grant will allow us collectively to share information and lessons learned since Superstorm Sandy with lower-resourced municipalities. By working regionally and with the State, we can also create multiple benefit solutions such as riverfront greenways that double as flood protection. It's very inspiring."

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CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1959 REUNION

Cary Shuman photos

The Chelsea High School Class of 1959 moved up its 60th reunion one year and celebrated its 59th reunion at the Homewood Suites Hotel.

The reunion was a huge success with classmates traveling from many states to be on hand to rekindle memories of their years together at dear old Chelsea High School.

The many classmates and guests enjoyed a delicious buffet meal and desserts and musical entertainment from DJ George Athas.

Class President Robert Tiro delivered the welcoming speech to his classmates, including popular and personable reunion committee member Minna Karas-Marino, whose efforts were instrumental in the planning of the event.



Barbara and Ralph Mastrangelo.



CHS classmates, twins Steven and Jerry Lurie.



The CHS Class of 1959 Reunion Committee. Front row, Helen MacGinnis Holland, Minna Karas-Marino, Robert Tiro, Loretta Taylor Gordon, and Cynthia Sokolowski DePatto. Back row, J. Barry Dwyer, Jerry Lurie, Hugh (Butch) Bradley, and Frank Kowalski.



Seated, Richard Vecchione, Ralph Mastrangelo, and Barbara Mastrangelo. Standing, Robert Leonard, Linda Newman Siegal, Beverly Hartstone Leonard, and Marie Donarumo Manganiello.



Nick and Minna Karas-Marino.



Marvin and Jeannie Baum.



Seated, Sheila Finkel Wulf, Richard Wulf, Audrey Layton Schiff, Steve Schiff, and Norm Rosen. Standing, Sassa Feldman, Marilyn Koretz Levin, Elaine Silverman Reisser, Arthur Selby, and Estelle Cutler Rosen.



Linda Newman Siegal, Hugh (Butch) Bradley, Carol Kearley Woods, Beverly Hartstone Leonard, Cynthia Sokolowski DePatto, Marie Donarumo Manganiello, and Minna Karas-Marino.



Minna Karas-Marino, Beverly Hartstone Leonard, Frank Kowalski, Leenie Bradley, and Pat Kowalski.



Members of the CHS Class of 1959 pose for the class photo at their 59th Reunion held at the Homewood Suites Hotel Event Center.

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INVERSANT HOLDS 300 CLUB BREAKFAST

Photos by Caru Shuman

Inversant held its 300 Club Breakfast at the Homewood Suites Hotel.

Inversant, under the direction of founder and Board Chair Robert Hildreth, believes that higher education is attainable for all regardless of income and that family engagement is crucial to students' educational achievements.

Inversant CEO Dr. Charles Desmond talked about Inversant's many accomplishments and its continuing role in helping students and families.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque praised Mr. Hildreth and Inversant their outstanding efforts in assist-

ing Chelsea students and their families in the college application process and in helping to defray the costs of their college educations.

Inversant honored retiring Chelsea Schools Executive Vice President of Administration and Finance Gerry McCue with a special presentation.



Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson and CAPIC Executive Director Robert Repucci.



In the front is Chelsea High Class of 2016 graduate Samuel Hernandez, currently a junior at Dartmouth College, who has been assisted by Inversant, and his nephew, Christian Bonilla. Back row, from left, Breakfast Co-Chair Dennis Cataldo, Juana Aguirre, Stephane Martinez, Breakfast Co-Chair Gladys Vega, and Irma Hernandez.



Supt. of Chelsea Schools Dr. Mary Bourque (left) and Inversant Board Chair Robert Hildreth (right) made a special presentation to retiring Chelsea school official Gerry McCue in appreciation of his work in coordination with Inversant's efforts in the Chelsea school system.



The Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, who has been an annual contributor of scholarships for Chelsea students, was well represented at the Inversant 300 Club Breakfast. Front row are Michael Mason, Gerry McCue, and Renee Caso Griffin. Back row are Rich Cuthie, Tom Speropoulos, Sylvia Ramirez, and Laura Assade.



City Manager Tom Ambrosino, Retiring Chelsea school official Gerry McCue, Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque, Chelsea Bank President Joseph Vinard, Everett Avenue Dunkin' Donuts stores owner Renee Caso Griffin, and Breakfast Co-Chair Dennis Cataldo of Cataldo Ambulance.



Breakfast Co-Chair Gladys Vega, Inversant Board Chair Robert Hildreth, and Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque.



The Inversant team that is helped many Chelsea students and their families plan for college with early and regular savings for higher education. Front row, from left, are Christina Erving, Yiming Shuang, Lexi Lietzke, and Ivy Nagahiro. Back row, from left, are Peter Hulbert, Dr. Charles Desmond, Luz Miranda, Armando Vizcardo, Cara Deshaies, Robert Hildreth, Rochelly Araniz, and Amartya Zarate.



Inversant Program Manager Armartya Zarate, Inversant CEP Dr. Charles Desmond, and the Rev. Sandra Whitley.



Chelsea High School graduates Stephanie Martinez and Samuel Hernandez thanked Inversant Board Chair Robert Hildreth and Inversant CEO Dr. Charles Desmond for the vital role that Inversant had on their path to college.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

STATE ORDERS OWNERS OF GATEWAY MALL TO BUILD A BIKE PATH

EVERETT -The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) ordered the owners of the Gateway Mall, DDR Corp. of Ohio, to end its resistance and build a bike path within eight months connecting Encore Boston Harbor to the end of its property near Sweetser Circle.

The letter, signed by the DEP's Ben Lynch who is the section chief for Waterways Licenses, cited numerous ways in which DDR is out of compliance with its long-standing Chapter 91 Waterways license, including with the bike path and conditions of the permit that were never completed.

"With eight months of this (letter), DDR Gateway LLC shall construct and open for public use a 'bicycle path varying in width from eight to 10 feet connecting to the Mystic River Reservation and its property boundary with the Boston and Maine Railroad..." read the letter. "Or, within 30 days of this (letter), DDR Gateway LLC shall submit to the Department a fully executed Memorandum of Agreement with Encore Boston LLC containing timeline commitments and agreements for access and construction as necessary to ensure completion and opening for public use said path within eight months of this (letter)."

DDR did not respond to numerous e-mails for comment from their home office in Ohio.

The matter has been a thorn in the side of the City and Encore Boston Harbor as they have tried to connect a critical part of the Northern Strand Community Path from the Village area of Everett to the waterfront by Encore - and beyond, perhaps on a proposed multi-million dollar bicycle/pedestrian bridge over the Mystic River.

In the letter - as well as in a previous letter from the Conservation Law Foundation last spring - there were details of Encore trying to get access from DDR to build the path - a path that DDR

is supposed to build via its commitment in the Chapter 91 license.

Another key failure cited in the DEP letter was DDR's failure to ever submit a final Landscaping Plan. The DEP ordered them to submit that document within 21 days.

Other deficiencies cited that must be corrected within 30 days were:

- the failure to ever construct a lookout platform and lighting within the DCR Park.
- failure to submit for approval a final copy of the Easement and Maintenance Agreement between DDR and the DCR, which were required within 30 days and six months of the 2001 agreement.
- failure to set aside 40 parking spots for patrons of the Gateway Park. There are only 39 designated now.
- failure to construct all authorized structures within five years of the date of issuance of the 2001 License.

"The Department is requiring the cooperation of DDR Gateway LLC to resolve these matters as soon as possible," read the letter.

In legal terms, the DEP letter is known as a Notice of Non-Compliance (NON).

TASK FORCE TO INVESTIGATE ILLEGAL HOUSING

EVERETT - The Code Enforcement Task Force has recently established a unit dedicated to investigating illegal apartments.

The Unit consists of Lieutenant Christopher Jewell of the Everett Fire Department, Building Inspector Martin Furtado, and Code Enforcement Inspectors Peter Sikora and Michael Mastrocola. Each member brings a specific expertise to the team, and the results are a testament to their hard work.

Illegal apartments generally consist of basement or attic units that are unsafe, and pose a danger to the inhabitants, as well as first responders. Other illegal units consist of houses subdivided into smaller apartments by illegally partitioning off and creating rooms without proper permitting, leading to dangerous and hazardous conditions. For instance, an

FIRST ANNUAL UNITING BORDERS MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL



Local community leader and entertainer Veronica Robles hosted an uplifting celebration of all cultures that call East Boston and America home. The Veronica Robles Cultural Center (VROCC) presented the first annual Uniting Borders Multicultural Festival, a festival for everyone, on Saturday, June 30 at Suffolk Downs. Pictured above are members of American Ecuadorian Community wearing traditional costumes.

owner may take an existing living room, and partition it, so that it becomes two or more bedrooms. These units will often times have dangerous makeshift kitchens, and keyed locks on the doors.

These illegal units can result in fire hazards related to issues from improper wiring to inadequate means of egress. Often times, these conditions remain dangerous. Many of these homes are owned by an absentee landlord, who does little to keep safe conditions.

A house that could comfortably fit five people now has a dozen or more occupants. Issues resulting from illegal housing can be overcrowded schools, increased sanitation cost, streets with too many vehicles to accommodate neighborhood parking, and traffic increases affecting the quality of life for all residents.

The evidence of an illegal apartment can be in the form of a tip from a resident, or a tenant complaint. There are other indicators as well. A property may have several mailboxes or several different names on the door. There may be an air conditioner in a window that indicates occupancy of a space not fit for occupation.

The Task Force goes out in the evening to follow up on information regarding illegal

units, and inspect the properties. A large majority of the inspections result from consent of a tenant or owner. In a rare case, an administrative warrant is sought at Malden District Court for entry on the affidavit of Lieutenant Jewell.

Mayor DeMaria stated, "We want people to understand that this is a health and safety issue. One of our main concerns is that most of these units don't provide for proper means of egress in the event of a fire, turning the unit into a fire trap, putting both residents and first responders at risk."

WALSH CALLS LAWSUIT AGAINST BPS MERITLESS

EAST BOSTON - Mayor Martin Walsh is calling the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice's lawsuit filed against the Boston Public Schools (BPS) meritless.

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice and a coalition of student rights groups filed the suit against BPS to obtain public records that they claim are being improperly withheld regarding sharing student information with federal immigration officials, including U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) via the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC).

The lawsuit stems from an incident at East Boston High School that involved two students trying to start a fight at the high school, but were

unsuccessful in doing so. According to the School Police report the matter was resolved at the school level without any physical altercation and "school administrators along with school police spoke with all the students involved and mediated this incident." However, while cooler heads prevailed an incident report was filed by school police advising that the incident report would be sent to BRIC, a network of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies including ICE. While ICE maintains that the agency does not have access to student incident records except in extreme circumstances such as "gang-related homicides or possible threats to public safety" Matt Gregor of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice accused school police of making unsubstantiated gang allegation on reports about immigrant students allows these reports to enter into BRIC and later by ICE. Gregor argues that school police may be overusing the word 'gang' or 'gang-related' on these reports to ensure the reports find their way to federal authorities. The incident and subsequent police report at EBHS, Gregor alleges, is now being used as evidence against the student in the deportation proceedings.

However, Mayor Walsh and BPS both maintain that schools do not share student information with the feds unless there's a threat to public safety, the school or the student body.

"The lawsuit caught me by

surprise, there was no communication from Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice's and my office," said Walsh. "The assertion that the City of Boston or the School Department is turning information over to the federal authorities is not true. We are very sensitive to the information we have as it pertains to students. We don't turn the information over, we are not required to turn the information over. However, if there is an incident, and we are talking a real serious incident that might be a concern to the police that's a whole different conversation. There's an insinuation in this lawsuit that we are turning records over and we simply are not doing that nor are we going to do that in the future."

Walsh said he could not be any clearer in his support of immigrant families and undocumented residents living in the City of Boston.

According to the BPS, unless ordered to do so by a court of law, the school department does not provide law enforcement authorities with copies of any students records, which are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). However, BPS School Police can share school incident reports, which are different than student records and are considered police reports, with their partners at the Boston Police Department when it is a matter of public safety. Examples of this includes records related to potential suspects involved

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Independent's 18th Annual Beach Baby Pages

The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times Free Press would like you to join us in putting your Beach Baby in our 18TH ANNUAL BEACH BABY PAGES. Photos should be of a beach or swimming pool setting (anywhere). Please include Name, Age, Address, City & Phone # & which paper you would like it published in.

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in gang-related homicides or possible threats to public safety. School incident reports are created and maintained by BPS School Police for law enforcement purposes and, as law enforcement records, are not considered to be student records.

The type of serious incident that the city and BPS will not take lightly is the one that occurred at EBHS back in March. That month, only a few days after the mass school shooting that killed 17 in Florida, police arrested 19-year-old Kevin Vasquez Funes and charged him under the 'bomb threat' statute. Funes allegedly told fellow students he planned to shoot up the school. The Salvadoran national was later detained by ICE agents at his home after it was found he entered the U.S. illegally in 2015.

HYM MAKES DESIGN CHANGES TO SUFFOLK DOWNS PROPOSAL

EAST BOSTON - Following a series of community Impact Advisory Group (AIG) meetings HYM Investment Group's Managing Partner Thomas O'Brien said his group has made some design changes to the Suffolk Downs proposal as it pertains to the Waldemar Avenue corridor.

Originally HYM proposed a row of townhouse-style homes that would line Waldemar. While it was a simple solution to make the 163-acre Suffolk Downs site part of the community rather than an isolated development, O'Brien thought his team could do more.

At a recent community meeting O'Brien announced some of the changes HYM has come up with after a series of IAG meetings.

"We always felt that Waldemar Avenue is our (HYM's) great connection to the neighborhood," said O'Brien. "So we look at our original plan, met with the community and tried to figure out ways to make this street a gateway into our site and connect it to the rest of the community."

The plan, according to O'Brien is to create the row of townhouses, but break up the series of homes mid-block with a park.

"Having this beautiful community open space in the middle of Waldemar Avenue we thought would really connect the Suffolk Downs site to the neighborhood and be a welcoming entrance into the site for neighborhood residents," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said there would be neighborhood paths that would run through the park and connect to proposed bike paths and walkways on the Suffolk Downs site.

"We want to create a real neighborhood street that complements the existing homes on Waldemar, the new Orient Heights Housing development project and out proposed green space," said O'Brien.

It's been O'Brien and HYM's passion to make Suffolk Downs part of Eastie and not just another large-scale development.

"There will also be a 200 foot buffer behind the Waldemar Avenue townhouses we are proposing as well as the existing homes on Waldemar," said O'Brien. "This will include pathways and bike paths that run behind Waldemar and act as a natural buffer between the residential neighborhood and the proposed building that are part of Phase I."

In February, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) recently approved HYM's Suffolk Downs Phase I proposal. Phase I of the Suffolk Downs project involves building on a one million square foot portion of the 161-acre site that would house Amazon offices close to the Suffolk Downs MBTA Blue Line station. In its national Request for

Proposals (RFP) Amazon said the city it picks would be able to provide 500,000 square-feet of office space by 2019. For months HYM has been trying to make a small portion in the southeast corner of the 161-acre site "Amazon ready" if the Seattle-based internet company decides to pick Boston and move its HQ2 here. According to the BPDA Suffolk Downs's Phase I includes 520,000 square-foot of office space within two 260,000 square-foot buildings with supporting corporate space on the ground floor. Both buildings will be approximately 124 feet tall and will include terraced outdoor spaces with a landscaped, open-air walkway between the two buildings. The two buildings will share approximately 500 parking spaces. As part of the plan 12-acres of existing open space that is Part of the Phase I portion of the project would be untouched while about an acre and half of new open space would be created as part of the proposal. This would include pedestrian access to the MBTA Blue Line station.

COUNCIL APPROVES BOND AUTHORIZATION

LYNN - The Lynn City Council approved a bond authorization of \$5.8 million for upgrades to the the Hood Elementary School at last week's meeting. The school, located on Oakwood Avenue, will get a new roof, windows and doors. Included in the authorization of the funds are not only the materials but the design, installation and any other incidental costs related to the project.

By fixing these items the Council hopes to extend the useful life of the Hood Elementary School. By authorizing the bond for the Hood's upgrades, the city may be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for up to 80 percent of the cost of the project. However, the Council cautioned at Tuesday's meetings applying for an MSBA grant in no way guarantees the acceptance or the approval of an application, the awarding of a grant or any other funding commitment from the Building Authority. The MSBA's grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any costs the city incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the Building Authority will be the sole responsibility of the City of Lynn.

Council President Darren Cyr spoke in favor of the bond authorization saying the Hood is in desperate need of the upgrades. As part of the project the school will be made handicap accessible according to Cyr.

COUNCIL APPROVES GRANT REQUESTS

LYNN - At last Tuesday's Lynn City Council hearing Council members approved Don Walker of the Lynn Economic and Community Development's request for the City Council to authorize Mayor Thomas McGee to submit requests for grant money for several city initiatives as part of the annual action plan.

First Walker explained the Mayor needed authorization from the Council to submit a request for federal Community Block Grants. The Mayor hopes to get \$480,000 for infrastructure development, sidewalk and street repairs as well as replacement of antique lights downtown and the planting of more trees.

Walker also asked for authorization to apply for grant funding in the amount of \$305,000 that will support about 24 different public service programs in the city and another \$400,000 to continue

the City's small business loan program. Walker added that other grant proposals will include money that will support Lynn's commercial facade program; affordable housing development; housing rehabilitation programs; neighborhood stabilization programs; rental assistance programs; and about \$200,000 for homeless agencies, rental assistance and the Lynn Shelter.

Mayor's Appointments At last Tuesday's City Council hearing Council members approved several appointments by Mayor Thomas McGee to the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board.

The Council approved the appointment of Flory Makuwa, Son Wooten and Jaime Figueroa to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals as Associate Members.

Makuwa, Wooten and Figueroa's terms are effective immediately and will expire on Jan. 15, 2021.

The Council also approved the Mayor's appointment of William Maher to serve on the Planning Board. Maher's term is effective immediately and will expire on Jan. 15, 2023.

ANOTHER HOTEL EYEING REVERE

REVERE - Developers are eyeing the construction of another hotel in Revere, bringing the total to nine projects from Squire Road to the beach.

Ning Lu, the architect working with JBX Developers (the Lixi Group) came before the Site Plan Review Board proposing another hotel be built by her group at 58 Revere Beach Boulevard. The 12-story, 156-room hotel project will require a special permit from the city council to proceed.

There have been hundreds of proposed hotel rooms for Revere including the Marriott Springhill Suites at Waterfront Square by the Lixi Group.

Lu said the second hotel would be next door. Speaking in a metaphor she said "the first hotel is a sand sculpture and the second hotel shall be about the water."

"We took the theme of wavy patterns and focus on a large archway," Lu told the board, adding that there will be event space on the second floor. There will be 81 parking spaces and 75 off-site in a municipal lot.

All road openings on the site will be access by Ocean Avenue. There will be a restaurant but only for guests of the hotel.

"It's now a conceptual plan," City Planner Frank Stringi said of the development.

Currently, the city has roughly 800 hotel rooms with the Hampton Inn, Comfort Inn & Suites, Four Points Sheraton, Rodeway Inn and Quality Inn.

Under construction or in the permitting phases there are several hotels including 175-room Wyndham Hotel at the site of the former Shipwreck Lounge; 175-room Revere Beach Hotel on Revere Beach Boulevard; a 132-room Holiday In Express/Staybridge Suites at the former 205 Revere Beach Boulevard; a 175-room Parc Hotel; a 100-room LaQuinta Inns & Suites on Squire Road; and a 100-room hotel on American Legion Highway.

STUDENTS FIND SECOND CHANCE AT SEACOAST

REVERE - As the school year wound down last week at SeaCoast High School - the district's alternative high school - both Anthony DeVito and Aamirah Caraballo could hardly stay in their seats during the school's underclassman awards day.

It wasn't because they were antsy, but rather because they had won quite a few awards.

Both students took stock in the fact that they've been able

to find success at SeaCoast after having a rough start at Revere High School, and now with a turnaround under their belts, both said they are shooting for college in the future.

DeVito, a junior, began his high school career at North-east Voke, but had a problem commuting to the school - so he ended up coming back to Revere High School (RHS). At RHS though, an illness caused him to miss school, and it set him back significantly.

"At RHS, I developed a stomach problem and was in and out of the hospital for quite a while," he said. "RHS wouldn't accept my doctor's notes, so I was presented with the option of being held back, or coming to SeaCoast."

He opted for SeaCoast.

What he found at SeaCoast was a tightly-knit community of students, teachers and social workers that check in carefully on students in a way that cannot be done at RHS. He also found a credit recovery program that has helped him to make up an entire year that he missed, and then some.

"After all I went through, I came here and pretty much worked to be able to skip a grade," he said. "I actually have enough credits to graduate this year, but I'm coming back anyway."

Now on the golf team and part of the National Champion cheerleading team, DeVito said he is ready to begin looking at colleges next year to study molecular biology. He said he owes a lot of that success to a school that he always had heard was not so good.

"Obviously, everyone had heard it wasn't one of the greatest schools, but I've found it the opposite," he said. "It is one of the greatest schools in the district. I couldn't be happier about coming here."

Meanwhile, Caraballo was a good student at RHS, but had a bad habit of missing lots of school. After her second year there - and still in the freshman class - she was faced with a decision. "I was there for two years and had a problem with showing up for school," said the sophomore. "The first year, they held me back. The second year, I was faced with having a third freshman year or going to SeaCoast."

Caraballo also chose SeaCoast, and it was there - with a support system - that she began to show up for school every day. Not only that, she was excelling and won awards for her effort.

"It was different at first with a different environment and new people," she said. "I got used to it, though, and that new environment brought a positive change."

Caraballo said she wants to study music - either songwriting or production - when she graduates. She said she doesn't know what she would have done without the option of SeaCoast, but she said she knows she would have done everything possible to find a way to get her diploma.

"You need a high school diploma for anything these days, especially for a good paying job," she said.

Meanwhile, next year Caraballo hopes to do exactly what she did this year - show up.

"I plan on coming back and doing the same thing I did this year - being here every day and getting all my work in on time," she said with a smile.

RESIDENTS VOICE CONCERNS OVER FISHING PIER

WINTHROP - Almost 100 people recently came to the high school to hear MWRA head Fred Laskey outline plans for a fishing pier and parking lot on Deer Island. Needless to say the residents of Point Shirley let it be known they oppose the pier if there is not increased security there.

At one point a shouting match broke out between a resident and a fisherman,

which wasn't such a surprise since the two and a half hour meeting was charged with frustration. The community meetings are held twice a year to keep the community up to speed.

Residents also complained about the speed of traffic coming to and from the island, the numerous truck trips and even a recent accident when a car hit a house. There was also an issue with abutters being noticed.

"I'm still upset with the trucks and my credibility with you people is zero," said resident Mary Mahoney.

Deer Island is a national park, located in Boston. A legal ad regarding the project only ran in the Boston Globe and not the Winthrop Transcript.

"We are the geographical abutters," said resident Dawn Quirk.

Funds from saltwater fishing licenses through the State Department of Fisheries and Wildlife will fund this entire project.

At the end of the night many still felt the frustration, but Laskey said plans to build the 250-foot long fishing pier and a 20 car, 7,000 square foot parking area remain in place.

In protest the residents gathered 300 opposition signatures on a petition and posted protest signs outside of their homes.

The project, under the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, on Boston land, could be started in three or four months from now and be completed in a year. The idea for the pier came out in 2014 at a MWRA community meeting.

Laskey reminded the crowd of the services that the MWRA does for the town, including 170 hours of snow removal in the Point Shirley area, \$807,131 in mitigation monies, hosting community events like Sail Boston and recreation.

In 2017, there were 477 saltwater fishing licenses issued to Winthrop residents.

"In total, \$50 million has been given to the town," Laskey said.

But money wasn't the issue for the residents; it was security or whom they should even call if they need the police.

"People are calling Winthrop police, Boston and the State Police," said Quirk.

Indeed, the police jurisdiction is fuzzy.

The State Police are in charge of the coastline, from Nahant to Lynn, Revere and Winthrop Shore Drive. The State Police jurisdiction also covers Deer Island. The Winthrop Police do not patrol the island, their jurisdiction stops at the causeway to the island. Calling Boston has been fruitless too.

Police Chief Terry Delehanty said when calls come in to Winthrop they will respond and hold the scene for the State Police.

Laskey said the MWRA has invested over \$245,000 in security because of the pier.

The MWRA also has a private security firm that does a loop of the island twice a day. The Massachusetts Environmental police also have jurisdiction on the island.

"A memorandum of understanding between the three agencies is the most important thing for you to talk about and you don't," said resident Kathleen Capuccio. "Who responds to the speeding cars? The people don't have confidence. You said, if you don't want it, it won't come."

She said there needs to be a new memorandum of understanding that clearly defines who's a responsible for what.

"In this MOU (in her hand) no one is responsible for anyone," she said.

Delehanty urged people to call the police department anytime they see something out of the norm.

Resident Dawn Manning, who was quite vocal, disagreed with the island being

open 24 hours a day, especially when the sign at the entrance says, "dusk to dawn."

One resident suggested building a police annex, with active patrolling. Or even a visitor center with real bathrooms and not Port-a-Potties.

"The island needs active policing," said resident John Stasio.

"I'd rather see a proactive rather than reactive approach," said resident Keith Manning.

CAPTAIN CHUCK FLANAGAN RETIRES FROM FIRE DEPARTMENT

WINTHROP - After 32 years on the Winthrop Fire Department, Capt. Chuck Flanagan is hanging up his turncoat and retiring, but that won't stop him from responding to significant major incidents. Flanagan's history at the fire station goes beyond his time at the department and stems back to when his grandfather was a firefighter beginning in 1903, when horse-drawn apparatus were the equipment of the period.

Having grown up alongside his brother, Chief Paul Flanagan, the siblings were essentially raised at the Beach Fire House on Shirley Street. Chuck's father, Charles Joseph Flanagan, was chief for eight of the 44 years he was on the department, making the cumulative time on the department 160 years amongst the four Flanagan's.

"Paul and I loved going to fires with my father when we were younger," said Chuck Flanagan, who reminisced about the times when he and Paul responded to emergencies alongside their father when the fire alarm bell rang in their home. The siblings would help roll hose after the fire was out.

During his 32-year career Flanagan responded to many incidents. One of the most memorable that stands out for him was the 1990 gas explosion that took down four homes on Grand View Avenue. During his 25 years with Massachusetts Task Force -1 FEMA Urban Search and Rescue, Flanagan responded to several hurricanes including Katrina, Sandy, Harvey, Irma, and Maria.

He also played a major role in the rescue and recovery effort during the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, working diligently to help New York Firefighters clean up ground zero.

"It was surreal to say the least," he recalled. "To go there and be standing on top of the rubble of a 110-story building conducting void searches. It changed my comfort zone. It's hard to even fathom."

Above all else, Flanagan will miss training the younger firefighters.

"I really embraced my responsibility as Captain and being a force multiplier. I enjoy working with the new firefighters just starting their careers," said Flanagan, who also taught at the Massachusetts Fire Academy from 1989 until 2003, where he was the first program coordinator for technical rescue for the last ten of those years. "I tell the guys they need to be practitioners and that they always need to be expanding their knowledge base through training."

While his days and nights as shift commander are over, Flanagan will still be active with FEMA and is looking forward to taking on longer teaching assignments training rescue and military personnel for Special Rescue International of Virginia Beach.

Beyond his many duties in search and rescue, Flanagan became well-known as the Santa who road in the fire truck on Christmas Eve and volunteered his holiday every year for the past 25 years to bring joy to the community. This will be the first Christmas since he's been married that he will be home on Christmas Eve.

Roy Scally

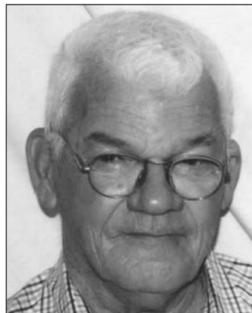
Overcame Cerebral Palsy to live a full and productive life

Family and friends are invited to attend a visitation in the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte.107) Revere on Friday, July 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. for Roy T. Scally, a lifelong Chelsea resident, who passed away on Wednesday, July 4 following a brief battle with lung cancer and a lifelong disability with Cerebral Palsy. He was 76 years old.

Since August of 1991, Roy lived independently after the passing of his dear mom, Mildred F. (Silva) Scally.

Roy was born in Everett and lived his entire life in Chelsea. As a youngster, he attended the Williams School in Chelsea. He enjoyed being tutored by his mom, for in the 1950s, when he was a student, accommodations for the disabled were nowhere to be found. Thankfully, the world and all else has become accessible to each and every one regardless of disability or handicap.

Roy's struggle with mobility did not deter him from entering the work force. He worked as a packer for the Revere Smoked Fish Co. of Chelsea for some 10 years and later worked in maintenance at local restaurants and coffee shops. He enjoyed riding his motorized scooter all over the area and for the excitement he received and the many friends and acquaintances he secured. This fine gentleman should



prove to be an inspiration to any and all dealing with adversity.

He was the devoted and cherished son of the late Mildred F. (Silva) Scally and the late William Scally; the dear brother to William C. Scally and his wife, Lorraine Scally of Revere and the late Carole Charles and her late husband, Walter Charles of Florida. Many nieces and nephews also survive Roy.

The family gratefully acknowledges and publicly addresses heartfelt joy to the entire staff at the Leonard Florence Center for Living with the care afforded their brother Roy and to them, as well. Because of that, rather than flowers, the family asks that remembrances be made to the Leonard Florence Center for Living, 165 Captain's Row, Chelsea, MA 02150. For more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Ann Vozella

Bookkeeper for Vozella Electric and St. Stanislaus School substitute teacher

A funeral for Ann (Gymziak) Vozella of New Hampshire, formerly of Revere and Chelsea, who passed away in the Salem Woods Nursing Home of Salem, N.H., following a long struggle with Alzheimer's Disease will be held in the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Route 107) Revere today, Wednesday, July 11, at 10 a.m., followed by the Funeral Service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Born and raised in Chelsea, Ann was a graduate of Chelsea High School, Class of 1960. Her working career included her bookkeeping position at Vozella Electric of Chelsea for several years. Later, she held the position of "substitute" teacher in St. Stanislaus School of Chelsea.

Ann and her husband, Tony lived in Chelsea and Winthrop for many years until moving to Salem, N.H., in 1974. Although, geographically they were at a distance, they kept a tight and firm grip on the friends and friendships they made in Chelsea and Winthrop. She was a remarkable homemaker and caregiver for her family. She had an interest in many topics, which accounted for her avid interest in books. Among Ann's prized and dearest possessions were her books (volumes and boxes).

The beloved wife of 41 years to Anthony S. Vozella of Salem, N.H., formerly of Chelsea, she was the cherished mother of Kelly Anne Dortona and her husband, David of Salem, N.H., Christopher



J. Manning of Londonderry, N.H., Anthony V. Vozella and his wife Nancy of Saugus, Susan M. Goss and her husband, Robert "Bobby" of Everett and the late Linda Greene and her late husband, Paul; the dear sister to John Gymziak and his wife, Linda of Georgetown and the late Raymond Gymziak; the devoted grandmother to Mark R. Wehrer, Annemarie J. Wehrer, Adam and Callie Michalsky, Jason T. Michalsky, Jaime B. Vozella, Anthony Vozella, IV, Stephanie Vozella, Paul Greene, Nicholas "Nick" Greene, Robert "Bobby" Goss, Lance Goss, Donnie, Bobby and Matt Dortona and the late Angelina Goss and Katie Vozella. She is also lovingly survived by seven great-grandchildren: Nathan Goss-Ventullo, C.J. Goss, Matthew and Mia Goss, Paul Greene, Caylee Hickman, Camila Goss and the late Brodie Goss-Feeley. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive her. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Marie Trainor

Accomplished seamstress

Marie E. (Arsenault) Trainor, a lifelong Chelsea resident, died suddenly on July 4 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 93 years old.

Born and raised in Chelsea, the beloved daughter of the late John Oscar and Helen (Cassie) Arsenault, she graduated from St. Rose High School, Class of 1943 and worked as a bookkeeper for Brown Bros. Harriman in Chelsea for several years before her marriage to James E. Trainor. They lived in Mill Hill, Chelsea for many years.

Marie was tragically widowed in 1978 when her husband, a Chelsea firefighter, died in the line of duty fighting a fire on New Years Eve. Marie was devoted to home and was an accomplished seamstress.

She was the beloved mother of Patricia Ann Walsh, James M. Trainor and the

late Kathleen M. Blizzard, the cherished grandmother of Kathryn Trainor Walsh and James O'Brien Walsh.

Funeral Services will be conducted from the Frank A. Welsh & Sons Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea, on Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. Visiting hours will be held at the Welsh Funeral Home on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. The Funeral Home is fully handicap accessible, ample parking opposite funeral home. Should friends desire, in lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Salvation Army or St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For directions or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit www.WelshFuneralHome.com.

Virginia Grayson

Aug. 24, 1932 — July 2, 2018



Virginia M. Grayson of Salem, formerly of Chelsea, passed away on July 2.

The beloved wife of the late Bernard T. Grayson, Sr., she was the devoted mother of William Grayson of Salem, Dorothy Grayson and her husband William Papa of Salem, Bernard Grayson and his wife Cathryn of Tewksbury, John Grayson and his wife, Lori of Reading and the late Ginny Pothier Grayson; daughter of the late Frank and Gertrude Garrity, sister of the late Rev. Francis D. Garrity and the late Gertrude Trusselle and her late husband, Robert; loving grandmother of Kristin Loehning and David Pietrantonio, Maura and Billy Grayson, Christopher and Matthew Pothier, Kevin, Megan and Brian Grayson, Hannah, Catharine and Caroline Grayson and great-grandmother of Grayson James Loehning. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Anthony Memorial-Frank A. Welsh Funeral Home, Chelsea. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Remembrances in her name may be made to the Jeanne Jugan Residence, Little Sisters Of The Poor, 186 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143. For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit www.WelshFuneralHome.com.

LEGAL NOTICE



CHELSEA CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 131 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Wetland Protection Act), that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Conservation Commission will be held:

Thursday, July 26, 2018, 6:00 P.M.
Conference Room 101 City Hall, 500 Broadway.
The purpose of the Public Hearing is to review the Notice of Intent (NOI), submitted by Eric Davis, Global Companies LLC, for the repair to berthing dolphin 2 at 11 Broadway.
A copy of the NOI is available for review in the Department of Planning and Development offices, Rm 101, during City Hall business hours.
Per Order Stephen N. Sarikas Chair

7/12/18

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by John Magazzu to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated November 17, 2003 and registered with the Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 671060 noted on Certificate of Title Number 120219, subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a a Champion Mortgage Company by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. by assignment registered with Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 875464 noted on Certificate of

Title Number 120219 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on July 19, 2018 at 120 Sagamore Avenue, Chelsea, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Chelsea, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Sagamore Avenue, forty-four (44) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Elizabeth Goulding et al, seventy and 69/100 (70.69) feet; Northerly by lands now or formerly of William S. Luce and Edwin C. Jenney, Trustee, fifty (50) feet; and Easterly by lot 2 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, sixty-seven and 87/100 (67.87) feet. Said land is shown as Lot One (1) on a subdivision plan drawn by John Marion, Surveyor, dated November 5, 1958, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as Plan No. 12745-B, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 64448. For title reference see deed recorded herewith. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of

the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a a Champion Mortgage Company Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 17-003701

6/28/18, 7/5/18, 7/12/18

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Angel Mendoza and Nerida Diaz to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for American Home Mortgage, dated August 16, 2005 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37819, Page 247 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2005-

4C is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), as nominee for American Brokers Conduit, its successors and assigns to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2005-4C dated June 19, 2013 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 51906, Page 273, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 74-76 Spencer Avenue a/k/a 74 Spencer Avenue, Chelsea, MA 02150 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on August 21, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in said Chelsea, situated in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the premises numbered and more commonly known as 74-76 Spencer Avenue, Chelsea, Massachusetts, containing Five Thousand (5,000) square feet of land, more or less, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Spencer Avenue and One Hundred (100) feet distant Westerly from Eleanor Street (Sometimes called Ellimore Street), thence running WESTERLY on Spencer Avenue, Fifty (50) feet; thence running at a right angle and running NORTHERLY One Hundred (100) feet; and thence EASTERLY Fifty (50) feet; and thence running SOUTHERLY One Hundred (100) feet; to the point of beginning. Containing Five Thousand (5,000) square feet of land more or less.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37819, Page 246. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2005-4C Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Mendoza, Angel, 17-028437

7/12/18, 7/19/18, 7/26/18

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Division Docket No. M18E00950C Summons Eduardo Javier Flores Ochoa, Plaintiff v. Roque Nelson Landaverde, Defendant To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Kevin MacMurray, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Two Center Plaza, Suite 550, Boston, MA, and answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Tara E. DeCristoforo Register of Probate

7/12/18

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Chelsea, Department of Public Works, Notice of Hearing In accordance with Section 1.15, Part IV of the City of Chelsea Administrative Code, Section 22-64 (b) -

Establishment of Solid Waste Collection Fees, and Section 30-65 - Establishment of Water and Sewer Billing Rates, of the Ordinances of the City of Chelsea, notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Works will be holding a public hearing on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 in Council Conference Room 305 at 6:00PM, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA at which time interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed increase of solid waste collection fees, and the proposed increase for water and sewer rates. BERT TAVERNA, Director, Chelsea DPW 6/28/18, 7/5/18, 7/12/18

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF CHELSEA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Department of Public Works will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 in Chelsea City Hall, Room 305, the Conference Room, third floor, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, at 6:00 p.m. on the following Petitions of Eversource and Verizon. EVERSOURCE 35 WILLIAMS STREET - Northwesterly from Pole 5/6, approximately 106 feet northeast of Williams Street, a distance of 14 feet - conduit. WO# 2262239 VERIZON MARKET STREET - Place one (1) JO pole, P404/1A, on the westerly side of Market Street to a point approximately 100' northerly from existing pole, P. 404/2. The public is invited to attend. BERTRAM TAVERNA DIRECTOR

7/12/18

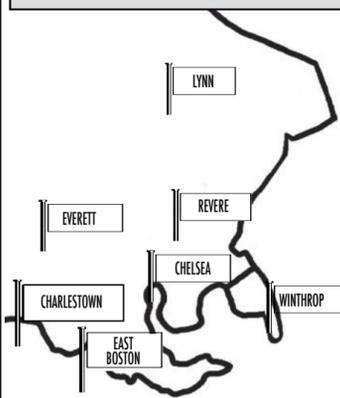
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