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letter to the city council.

Maltez said the city coun-

cil and the community have

been clear that the city must

do what it can preserve and

protect affordable housing

the City's commitment to

leveraging public resources

creatively and responsibly to address the pressing need

for affordable family hous-

ing," said Maltez. "This is

a particularly unique op-

portunity as the home is in

full receivership and has not

yet gone on the market. We

anticipate that the lessons

learned from this Pilot will

"This opportunity reflects

in Chelsea.



The Leonard Florence Center for Living, America's

first urban model Green House skilled nursing facility, held its 17th Annual ALS & MS Walk for Living on October 5. Residents, families, and community members participated in a two-mile walk around Admirals Hill to raise funds for patient care and programs.

2025 ALS & MS WALK FOR LIVING

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By Adam Swift

Calvin T. Brown announces his candidacy for re-election

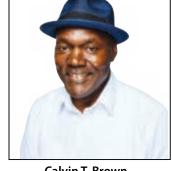
City Council District 8

On the Campaign Trail

Calvin T. Brown has announced his candidacy for re-election as District 8 City Councilor. The following is his statement:

"To my fellow Chelsea residents, my name is Calvin T. Brown and I'm thrilled to announce my candidacy for re-election as District Councilor 8. My wife Sandra and I have lived in the district the past 25 years and we proudly raised our three children here, all graduates of Chelsea Public Schools.

It's been my honor to serve our community for 37 years thought my work at Secretary of the State office and over 22 years as a City Councilor here in Chelsea. I've dedicated my career



Calvin T. Brown

to public service - working with leaders the of our state. I bring proven leadership in uniting people to get things done.

I'm proud of the work I've done as your councilor and the decisions I've made to improve the quality of

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St. Rose School a possible site for a community center

By Adam Swift

Council District 8

Martha Waite with her family and friends, Peggy, Tom,

Matt, and Sue, candidate for councilor-at-large, Nicholas

Gregoretti, and Marceza Kotoni, candidate for Chelsea City

For years, the building of a community center for youth and adults in Chelsea has been a top priority for many members of the city council.

One location that has been eyed as a potential location is the St. Rose School property on Broadway.

Last month, District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero filed a motion asking that City Manager Fidel

Maltez look into the city purchasing or leasing the property.

Recupero noted that former city manager Tom Ambrosino also negotiated with St. Rose to purchase or lease the property, but that a deal could not be struck.

"For a very long time, since I have been here, I've been trying to get a community center," said Recupero, who added that surrounding cities such as Revere, East Boston, and Malden have

community centers. "Whatever it costs, I think it is worth it for us to invest in the future of the community."

District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor noted that there have been ongoing negotiations between the city and St. Rose, and that the city has also looked at other potential sites for a community center.

"The St. Rose School offers an unparalleled location; it is walking distance to

city hall, the senior center, the Chelsea Public Library, and both of Chelsea's middle schools," stated Maltez in a letter in response to Recupero's motion. "St. Rose School is centrally located and accessible to all of our public transit lines."

Maltez said that a community center would provide a home to the city's teenagers, seniors, and working families.

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EOTSS honors Chelsea organizations for groundbreaking partnership

Special to the Record

During a ceremony in Boston on Thursday, September 18, the City of Chelsea, Chelsea Housing Authority (CHA), and Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) received a Collaboration & Partnerships award from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Technology Services and Security (EOTSS) recognizing their groundbreaking partnership to launch a Free WiFi Initiative for public housing residents in 2024.

After reviewing a report that found more than 20% of Chelsea residents did not have access to high-speed internet, and with support



from the Massachusetts Broadband Institute (MBI), the City, CHA, and MAPC launched the Pratville Free Wi-Fi Initiative, providing

free, high-speed internet to 128 units in the CHA's public housing building, the Pratville Apartments.

"The pandemic exposed

how fragile internet access was for our residents, who often had to rely on public

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Shown (left to right) are Chelsea Housing Authority (CHA) Executive Director Paul Nowicki, City of Chelsea Chief Information Officer Ramon Garcia, MA Secretary of Executive Office of Technology Services and Security Jason Snyder, CHA Office Coordinator Josue Velez-Soto, Carmen Ortega Property Manager of CHA Prattville, Gilda Cerna, CHA Supportive Services Coordinator, City of Chelsea Technical Lead Denise Ortega; and City of Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez. Not Pictured: Operations Director for CHA and Wifi Lead Matt Frank.

Marnie MacAlpine announces her candidacy for City Council, District 4

Longtime Chelsea resident and dedicated community advocate Marnie MacAlpine has officially announced her candidacy for Chelsea City Council, District 4.

Marnie has called Chelsea home for the past 12 years, first as a renter and, since 2017, as a first-time homeowner. Her deep roots in the city, combined with her unwavering commitment to service, have fueled her desire to represent her neighbors and work toward



Marnie MacAlpine

a more vibrant, responsive, and resilient Chelsea.

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Council takes up debate on resources for immigrant families

Debate over how the city should allocate resources to help those in Chelsea affected by recent immigration enforcement actions dominated much of Monday night's council meeting.

During the public speaking portion early in the meeting, much of the discussion centered on an order introduced by District 7 Councilor Manuel Teshe. The order requested that the city manager refer to the council an appropriation request to provide an organization \$1 million to contract legal services in order to "combat rights violations perpetrated by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in Chelsea."

A number of residents and local small business owners noted that while they may have supported the intent of the motion, they balked at putting a heavy burden on taxpayers with the amount. Several also said that the city should focus on providing more help for small businesses or provide services that would benefit all members of the community.

"There's a lot of concern about the ordinance that was presented, and the concern not being that there is not a need," said Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Hassell. "We completely understand, we sympathize, that's not the

issue. The issue is that we've had businesses in this community that have been hurting for over two years; they have been asking for help."

Hassell said there have been meetings between the Chamber and the city, but that there have been no major solutions to the problems.

"The business owners would really like to know, especially in your district Councilor Teshe, what you are prepared to do for them," Hassell said. "They respect what you are trying to do for those community members that don't feel safe, but they also would like some respect themselves in recognizing what their situation is and what exactly it is that you hope to be able to do with the council as a whole. These businesses are the backbone of our community, some of which have been here for decades."

Later in the meeting, Teshe noted that he had introduced several motions aimed at assisting downtown and small businesses that did not make it out of the coun-

"I just wanted to start with that immigrant families, both documented and undocumented in Chelsea deserve protection and support, hands down," said Joan Cromwell, president of Chelsea Black Community.

Cromwell said she appreciated a conversation she had with Teshe over the weekend, and said that diverting \$1 million of taxpayer funds to support immigration legal services is an admirable

"However, the proposed amount is excessive and would place a heavy financial burden on our community that is already facing deep, deep financial challenges," Cromwell said.

Teshe later attempted to amend his order several times to first cut the amount requested down to \$250,000, and then to take the financial amount out of the order because it was found to violate the city charter.

Before the vote could be taken, District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor introduced a successful motion to lay Teshe's order on the table. The council voted 7-3 to table the motion, with Teshe and Councilors Roberto Jimenez-Rivera and Melinda Vega voting against tabling it. The order can be brought back at a future date if there is a motion and second to take it off the table, followed by a majority vote in favor.

A separate order introduced by District 4 Councilor Tanairi Garcia calling for a subcommittee meeting to be held with the city manager to discuss what city resources can be used to support families left behind by recent federal immigration enforcement actions in Chelsea.

"When we talk about community, we are talking about people, children, families, parents, and neighbors who make up the heart and soul of our city," said Garcia. "But what happens when those families are taken from us when ICE comes into our neighborhoods, when deportations tear families apart, what happens to the people left behind? This is where our responsibility as a city begins."

Garcia said the duty of the city and the council does not end at providing services or passing policies.

"Our duty extends to compassion, to care, and to protection," said Garcia. "We must stand up for the families living in fear, the children who go to bed at night unsure if their parents will be there in the morning, and the mothers and fathers who are doing everything they can to hold their families together despite the pain of separation."

The impact of federal immigration policies has touched the mental health of many in the city and created uncertainty for many in the community working hard to

"This isn't just happening to undocumented families, this is also happening to our blended families where some members are U.S. citizens and others are not," Garcia said. "Families where children who are born here are growing up with a parent because of deportation; families who thought their citizenship would protect them from this kind of pain."

Garcia said the policies have created a terrible domino effect throughout the city.

"This is a time for unity and love, not segregation," said Garcia. "This isn't a time to compare races or argue over who has suffered more. This is about our children who live in fear, children who deserve peace, safety, and stability.

"This is about sympathy and caring about seeing one another as human beings; we are one Chelsea, and when one of us is hurting, all of us feel it."

Jimenez-Rivera said he supported the subcommittee on conference meeting because it will give the council an opportunity to discuss its role in providing support.

"I understand that most of us want to do something about that and I am looking forward to that conversation," he said. "Something that I want to make sure that we are holding as we have these conversations is what is our role as a city, and what can we do given the fact that we don't have unlimited money. There are different parts of our society that should be taking more or less of the brunt of different aspects of this ... especially looking at philanthropy and non-profit agencies to make sure that they are doing their part and we are doing our

"As councilors, it is important for us to think of the best way for us in the city to have an impact on what is happening without necessarily opening us up for legal action against the city."

Teshe said he supported Garcia's motion and that it aligned with the intent of his original motion to help those in the city who feel alone and without help.

"I am really hopeful that this conversation is going to bring a lot of good answers for this city, and I want to give thanks to all the people that showed up today and engaged in this issue," said Teshe. "I'm happy that all of you acknowledge that this is a big problem. My reasoning is to help the people, because

ultimately, it's the people who are the backbone of the community."

Taylor said he agreed that the council should come together to figure out what the role of the city is in the issue.

"There are a lot of people at a lot of different levels dealing with this issue," said Taylor. "But I want to make one point, and I've said it before, and it is coming true, we just had a subcommittee with the superintendent of schools about the 300 (fewer) students this year and that means about a \$6 million shortfall for the Chelsea Public Schools. Now, I warned leaders in this city that if we sued the federal government it was going to put a target on our backs."

Taylor said the city has to be smart about how it deals with the immigration issues and work together to find consensus.

"I feel horrible about the trauma and the displacement that is going on," said Taylor. "But we as leaders have a responsibility to look ahead ... what is going to happen if we do this, what is going to happen if we do that? And I am telling you, it was as clear as the nose on your face exactly what was going to happen, and sure as the world it happened."

Council President Norieliz DeJesus said that she remains committed to fighting for the entire community and making sure all voices have a seat at the table.

"This is not an issue that is in silos working individually, we are all impacted," she said. "As we met with the superintendent earlier, we heard the stories of what is going on in our schools, and all of our children are impacted. This is our future and this is when we stand

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places like coffee shops and fast-food restaurants to connect and get online," said Matt Frank, Director of Operations for the CHA. "This collaboration was about supporting our residents and making sure they have the tools they need to succeed, and the Housing Authority is honored to be recognized for this work alongside the City's IT Department and MAPC. We are excited to be at the forefront of expanding access and are already gathering our partners together to move forward on several other initiatives that will break down barriers for our residents."

"This recognition is a testament to our shared belief that internet access is not a luxury, it's a necessity," said Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez. "We're grateful to our Chief Information Officer Ramon Garcia, whose dedication helped make this program possible, as well as our partners at the Chelsea Housing Authority and the

"The digital equity planning process requires phenomenal partners, and the City of Chelsea and all involved in this project set a great example of how it can be done," said MAPC Executive Director Lizzi Weyant. "It's deeply rewarding to see the impact of free internet access for Pratville Apartments' residents. We look forward to our ongoing work with Chelsea and the opportunity to collaborate with neighboring municipalities in digital equity service delivery."

The project aims to close the digital gap for public housing, by also providing digital skills training and support programs for all of the city's public housing residents.

Since launching this program, CHA has been accepted into the MBI Retrofit program to bring low-cost fiber internet service into four more sites including its Buckley, Margolis, Scrivano and Mace buildings. This program will bring high-quality dependable fiber optic internet at a low cost to residents in these buildings.

The Collaboration & Partnerships Award is a category within the annual MA Excellence in Technology Awards that honors an initiative demonstrating significant public-private partnership and collaborative work.

DiDomenico protects residents in day habilitation centers

Special to the Record

Senator Sal DiDomenico joined the Massachusetts Senate to approve legislation aimed at protecting people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, by updating an existing protection law to close an unintended gap for day habilitation participants. An Act to update Nicky's Law, S.165, strengthens protections for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities who participate in Mass-Health contracted day habilitation programs and ensures that participants in day habilitation programs are af-

forded the same safeguards from abuse as individuals in other care settings.

"I believe we are judged by how we treat the most vulnerable individuals in society, and this bill takes a big step forward in protecting our neighbors with intellectual or developmental disabilities," said Senator Sal DiDomenico. "Expanding safeguards for day habilitation center residents will increase safety for our constituents and put their family's minds at ease when taking them to these centers. I want to thank Senate President Spilka, Chair Rodrigues and Senator Moore for their unwavering efforts on this important issue."

The legislation would ensure that the existing statewide registry that prevents individuals with substantiated abuse allegations from being hired in care positions would include day habilitation programs contracted by MassHealth. This bill now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.

Maura Sullivan, CEO of The Arc of Massachusetts "The Arc of Massachusetts extends its immense gratitude to the Massachusetts Senate for their unanimous passage of An Act to update Nicky's Law to protect individuals with disabilities in MassHealth day habilitation programs. This is a huge step forward and a critical measure that will expand the Abuser Registry to protect the most vulnerable members of our community. We are incredibly

grateful to our bill's dedicated Senate sponsor, Senator Michael Moore, and to Senate Ways and Means Chairman Michael Rodrigues and the Senate President Karen Spilka. This bill has been a top priority for The Arc for several years. This amendment strengthens the registry and closes a critical loophole to ensure the safety and well-being of people with autism and intellectual and developmental disabilities. We are thrilled to see this bill move to the next stage and remain committed to ensuring its final passage into

Nancy A. Alterio, Executive Director of the Disabled Persons Protection Commis-

"The DPPC Abuser Reg-

istry has proven highly effective in preventing abusers of persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities from continuing to serve this vulnerable population. Unfortunately, an unintended consequence of a funding change for day habilitation clients removed these programs from purview of the Abuser Registry. The passage of this bill in the Senate marks an important step to reincorporate day habilitation centers into the Abuser Registry as initially intended by Nicky and Dana's Law. The DPPC appreciates the work of Senator Moore in sponsoring this measure, the advocacy of The Arc of Massachusetts, and the support of the Senate and its leadership to advance this bill and promote the protection of adults with disabilities."

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"In this center, the City can provide educational, recreational, and athletic resources," Maltez stated. "A transform our community."

Maltez said that the city does have the financial capacity to purchase the tez said. "The city can work

school and complete the with the parish to ensure necessary renovations for a community center.

"The city will respect and community center would honor the historic legacy of the school, and will ensure positive stewardship for generations to come," Malthat the church community maintains access and availability of space for their current programs. In summary, the city will begin these negotiations as requested by the city council."

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Councilor Brown garners local union support for District 8 City Council bid

Special to the Record

District 8 City Councilor Calvin T. Brown has announced the endorsements of several labor organization for his re-election campaign this week. To date, his campaign has been endorsed of by the Greater Boston Labor Council, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 2222, the Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, supported by the Heat and Frost Insulators & Allied Workers Local 6, and

the Massachusetts & Northern New England Laborer's District Council.

In a letter to Councilor Brown, Local No.2222 International Brotherhood of **Electrical Workers Commit**tee Local No.2222 member Andrew Farr said, "IBEW 2222 is proud to endorse Brown for his history of service to the people of Chelsea is inspiring and unimpeachable. The residents of Chelsea deserve a strong District 8 City Councilor. We know that Calvin will continue

to represent the people of Chelsea with dedication and distinction. We are happy to stand beside him and fight for the working people."

Together, unions represent more than 100,000 hardworking families throughout every neighborhood in Greater Boston. We stand for opportunity, equity, and safety. We're hotel workers, construction workers, healthcare workers, janitors, teachers, and more. We are also voters. Our labor champions on City

Councils, School Committees and in Mayors' offices across the region are essential to creating communities where working people can live and thrive, "says Greater Boston Labor Council President, Darlene."

"I'm appreciative and flattered that the Greater Boston Labor Council has endorsed my campaign for re-election," said Councilor Brown. "Right now, we must set aside our differences and together to defend our democracy and build a vibrant future for the next generation. The time is ripe to unite against those who would use this moment to make themselves richer off the backs of working people. With strong partnerships, we can continue to make Greater Boston a region for all of us.

In another letter, Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, noted their support of Councilor Brown. with great pleasure the Executive Board and C.O.P.E committee of the Boston

Carmen's Union Local 589 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL/CLC who represent over 6,700 worker's voted to support Calvin T. Brown for Chelsea city Council. "Said Councilor Brown, I'm honored to have their support in my re-election bid." He added, now mor than ever we need the strong presence of organized labor to help our families grow and succeed as we move forward.

City considers replacement fees for trash barrels

By Adam Swift

The public works department has been looking into the possibility of charging a fee for replacement trash barrels, according to City Manager Fidel Maltez.

Last month, District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero requested Maltez look into the possibility of the city charging for replacement barrels if a resident could not provide a broken trash barrel in exchange for a new barrel. Several other councilors noted that there are occasionally instances where barrels are stolen, so it could be an undue burden on residents to pay for the

new barrels.

"Public Works has been evaluating this option for some time now," said Maltez. "We are concerned that implementing a fee for trash barrels might lead to increased illegal dumping and worsening housing conditions, particularly in rental properties. Many of our neighboring cities have implemented controls on trash barrels."

Some cities limit the amount of trash barrels issued to a property to one barrel per housing unit, while several cities charge from \$50 to \$100 for replacement barrels, Maltez stated.

"Our DPW might be forced to implement similar practices, especially with the growing cost of trash disposal and trash barrels," Maltez said. "In 2018, when the city rolled out trash barrels, the cost of each barrel was \$35."

Today, the price of those barrels has doubled to nearly \$70, according to Maltez.

"Trash hauling and disposal has gone up at a similar rate," Maltez said. "Our DPW team will continue evaluating this policy over the next several months to determine the best course of action."

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inform future housing strategies and help the City establish a replicable model for maintaining long-term affordability in Chelsea."

The pilot program is designed to prioritize Chelsea residents by providing six three-bedroom units at rents that are affordable at Area Median Incomes that reflect the needs of the Chelsea community and prioritize low and very low-income

families, according to Maltez. He added that the city endeavors to see if the program can serve as a model for city-led initiatives aimed at expanding deeply affordable housing options for Chelsea families.

"The city proposes that the purchase of this property is made with funds from our overlay account," said

The use of the overlay ac-

count requires a vote from the board of assessors before action can be taken by the city council.

"We will be presenting this purchase option to the Board of Assessors promptly," Maltez said. "We will also request the city council approve the creation of a revolving fund that will allow this property to be self-sustaining once the initial acquisition is completed."

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life here in Chelsea. With your support, I will continue to be an effective councilor for safe streets, affordable housing, food access, and development that supports a respected and welcoming City.

Together, over the past two years we have put our city on the right path fiscally, winning a third All-American City National Award while working to improve the quality of life for all residents. This award communities recognizes that leverage civic engagement, collaboration, inclusiveness and innovation to successfully address local issues.

Over the past term we have achieve much:

* Completed \$14 Million Infrastructure Improvement on Beacham/Williams Corridor, rebuilt roads, installed shared bike/walking path, replaced traffic signals and repaved/repainted intersections.

* Advocated for the new Route 104, a high – frequency bus line that connects Malden and Logan Airport. This bus line runs every 15 minutes and provides critical connection for Chelsea residents. Route 104 runs through Second Street and Spruce Street, connecting through Market Basket.

* Advocated for replacement of the Mary O'Malley dock area and received commitment from the Department of Conservation and Recreation that the dock will be replaced in the next 2 years.

* Repaved all streets in the district within the last 5 years and advocated for pedestrian improvement in all of the district.

* Applied for and successfully received \$1 Million dollar grant from the State to replace infrastructure on Spruce Street and Second Streets. This will greatly improve infrastructure for the neighborhood and increase the walkability of the area.

I am proud of what we've achieved, but there is still much that needs to be done. As a member of the Council, I will collaborate with my colleagues and the administration to grow the supply and diversity of affordable housing options, opportunity for job creation in Chelsea, while maintaining the character of our unique neighborhoods.

The next City Council has the opportunity to ensure that Chelsea's working families, students, and seniors can continue to live in the city we love. We must tackle a variety of issues with forward-thinking and fiscally responsible policies. I am committed more than ever to working with the other members of the Council and our City Manager to continue to build on the foundation we've built during my time on the Council and the last year in particular.

I love serving our city, and I enjoy all the activities and efforts which make it a

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great city to live and raise a family in. Beyond my duties at city hall, I've attended annual local events whether it be a youth sporting event, the Taste of Chelsea, local road races, ALS & MS Walk for Living, Let it Fly Annual Basketball Classic or at local arts and theater programs. It is because I love Chelsea and care for our city that I support the many programs and events that bring us together.

I respectfully ask your vote in this upcoming election. IPA'LANTE CHEL-SEA ONWARD!

If you have any questions or would like to help our campaign, please feel free to call me at (617) 466-1548. Thank you!"

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"I'm running to bring a strong, grounded, and community-first voice to the City Council," MacAlpine said. "District 4 deserves a representative who listens, who acts, and who shows

A graduate of a vocational high school where she studied culinary arts, Marnie brings real-world experience and a strong work ethic to the table. She comes from a working-class family like so many of the residents in Chelsea and moved out on her own at age 18—proof of her independence and determination. Over the past two decades, she has built a successful career in the hospitality industry, rising quickly through the ranks to hold leadership roles and amassing more than 20 years of management experience. Her work has given her a deep understanding of hard work, team building, and the importance of customer and community service.

A growing interest in the city and city governance led Marnie to volunteer for a position on the Chelsea Licensing Commission, where she has proudly served for the past four years, most of which as the Chairperson, building meaningful relationships with community members, local leaders and business owners. Through her role, she has been a consistent voice for fairness, transparency, equity and city decision making. Her commitment to listening, engaging and ensuring that every community member is heard has strengthened the trust between the city and the people it serves. Marnie is deeply committed to ensure that local governance is more inclusive, accountable, and responsive to the needs of all residents

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Marnie is also the lead organizer behind the revitalized Chelsea Hill Community Group, spearheading monthly cleanups and safety walks to improve the city's neighborhoods and foster a stronger sense of civic pride.

"This city has given me a lot, and I believe it's my turn to give back in a bigger way," she said. "I want to ensure that every voice in District 4 is heard and that we work together to create a safer, cleaner, and more inclusive Chelsea."

Election Day is November 4th, and Marnie invites residents to reach out, get involved, and help build the future of District 4.

For more information or to get involved with the campaign, contact marnie@ marnie4chelsea.com or visit http://www.marni4chelsea.

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MAKE THE MOST OF THE LONG WEEKEND

The arrival of this year's long weekend means that the fall season is squarely upon us, the time of year that has special meaning for all of us in New England.

Although the weatherman (as of this writing) is forecasting a mixed weekend weather-wise, we urge as many of our readers as possible to partake of the simple pleasure of getting outdoors to enjoy the crisp, clean air and the autumn colors before the colder temperatures arrive.

A nice hike, whether along the shore of the Cape, or in the Berkshires or the mountains of northern New England -- or even as nearby as the Blue Hills in Milton -- provides an opportunity to enjoy the natural world, far away from the noise of our daily lives that will do wonders for our emotional and physical well-being.

One of our favorite things to do with our kids when they were young was to go apple-picking, which is in prime season at many farms that are a short drive from the city.

We've always viewed this weekend as the last chance to take a mental and physical break ahead of the freneticism of the upcoming holiday season --- which will be here before we know it.

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MALDEN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY RAISES FUNDS TO DEFEAT ALS



The Malden Catholic (MC) community continued its commitment to fighting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehr's Disease, by fundraising for the annual Ride to Defeat ALS.

The issue is personal for many within the community, including Nicole Diano, who participates in the 40 or 50-mile annual bike ride. Diano's beloved grandfather, Charles Bent, succumbed to the disease, and ALS has also tragically impacted the MC community with the passing of alumni Christopher Snow '99 and Timothy Paquette '07, and Brother Joseph Comber, C.F.X., Ph.D. For the past three years, Diano has participated in and fundraised for the event, which starts and finishes at the Longfellow Tennis and Health Club in Wayland, MA. This year, MC contributed significantly through an annual Dress Down Day, which raised \$2,192.50 for Team MC. On Saturday, Sept. 20, the total amount was presented to Ms. Hallie Cunningham, Manager of the Ride to Defeat ALS. The school thanked everyone who participated, stating that their collective efforts move them closer to the goal of defeating ALS.

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News Briefs

CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES FIRE PREVENTION WEEK AND COMMUNITY **OPEN HOUSE**

The Chelsea Fire Department is proud to join communities across the state in observing Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, 2025. This year's theme, set by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is Lithium-Ion Battery Safety, highlighting the importance of using, charging, and disposing of these batteries safely.

As part of the week's activities, the Chelsea Fire Department invites the community to an Open House on Saturday, October 11, from 10 AM to 2 PM at the Central Fire Station. located at 307 Chestnut St. The event is free and open to the public.

This year's open house will feature a variety of family-friendly activities, demonstrations, and handson learning opportunities, including a smoke house simulator, a "Laws of Life" vehicle extrication demonstration, a drone demonstration showing our newest technology used to support firefighting, and an opportunity to operate a hose line from a fire engine alongside our firefighters.

Pizza will be provided, and we encourage residents of all ages to meet our firefighters and learn more about how we keep the community safe.

"Fire Prevention Week is a reminder that safety starts at home," said Fire Chief John Quatieri. "We look forward to welcoming the community to see firsthand how we work to protect Chelsea every day."

For more information, please contact the Chelsea surance required) Fire Department Fire Prevention Division at 617-466-4620 or FirePreventionDivision@chelseama. ages 50+, insurance re-

CHELSEA CITY BUILDINGS CLOSED OCTOBER 13 IN **OBSERVANCE OF INDIGENOUS** PEOPLES' DAY

Most Chelsea municipal buildings will be closed on Monday, October 13, in observance of Indigenous Peoples' Day. Closures include City Hall, Chelsea Public Library, the Chelsea Senior Center, and the City Yard.

As always, public safety buildings will remain operational and online services will be available. For a complete list of online services, visit www.chelseama. gov/online-services.

Trash and recycling will not be collected on Monday, October 13, resulting in a one-day delay in collection for the remainder of the

Residential Parking Permit Enforcement will be suspended on Monday, October 13, at 12 a.m. Enforcement will resume on Tuesday, October 14, at 12 a.m. Parking restrictions for street sweeping will also not be enforced.

Indigenous Peoples' Day is a holiday in the United States that celebrates and honors Indigenous American peoples and commemorates their histories and cultures. It is celebrated across the United States on the second Monday in October, and is an official city and state holiday in various localities.

CHELSEA, REVERE, & WINTHROP **PARTNERING WITH** STOP & SHOP TO **HOST REGIONAL** VACCINE CLINIC

The Cities of Chelsea and Revere and Town of Winthrop (North Suffolk Public Health Collaborative) are partnering with Stop & Shop to host a regional vaccine clinic on Saturday, October 18, 2025, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, located at 10 Riley Way. This is a walkin only clinic; there is no pre-registration required.

The following vaccines will be available during the clinic:

- Flu (ages 5+, no insurance required)
- COVID (ages 12+, no insurance required)
- Shingles (ages 50+, in-
- Pneumococcal (ages 50+, insurance required)
- RSV (eligible patients quired)

Attendees are encouraged to wear short sleeves to allow for easy vaccination. Those who have insurance should bring their insurance card.

interpretation Spanish will be available. The Chelsea Senior Center is accessible, with a convenient dropoff and pick-up area for individuals with disabilities. For questions about accessibility, please contact Chelsea 311 at (617) 466-4209.

The clinic is part of an ongoing effort to increase access to preventive healthcare across the region.

OBITUARIES

Jay Rosenzwaig

A kind soul who was always willing to help a friend

Jay P. Rosenzwaig of Everett and formerly of Chelsea passed away on October 3. He was 65 years old.

Jay was the loving son of the late Edward and the late Barbara Rosenzwaig, the dear brother of the late Michelle Schreibman and her husband, the late Nathaniel Schreibman. He was the loving uncle of Bryan Schreibman and Helena Schreibman. He also leaves behind many relatives and friends who were touched by Jay's kindness.

Jay was a kind soul who was always willing to help a friend. He had a great number of friends and many friends who helped take care of him. In particular, his neighbor Robert Giannano and Tina Bagnera were constantly with him at doctor's appointments and anywhere he needed to be. Jay also leaves behind his cousin, Michael Baron and his wife, Leslie who lovingly took care of all health and family matters.

Funeral services were held at the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Avenue, Chelsea on Monday, October 6 at 1 p.m. followed by Interment followed in Everett. Donations in Jay's memory may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

James M. "Marty Hayes" Haggerty

His love for sports was rivaled only by his devotion to family, faith and friends, which were the cornerstones of his life

James M. Haggerty, affectionately known as "Marty Hayes", passed away peacefully on September 30, 2025, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was 75 years old. Born on February 24, 1950, in Revere, Marty was the cherished son of the late Helen A. (Hartigan) Hayes. He grew up in Chelsea and completed his education by graduating from Chelsea High School in 1968, where he laid the foundation for a life characterized by hard work and dedication.

In June 1969, he enlisted in the United States Army, serving honorably during the

Vietnam War until his discharge as a Private First Class on April 16, 1972. His service to his country instilled in him a sense of pride that remained with him throughout his life.

Marty spent many years working as an independent construction laborer, contributing significantly to the commercial construction industry, particularly with Reppici and Sons Masonry. He found great joy in his many roles, often remarking that there was no greater re-

ward than a job well done. In addition to his work, Marty was a passionate athlete, playing baseball in the Chelsea Fast Pitch League with the "Ed's Grill" and "PPC" teams. A lifelong fan of the New England Patriots, he never missed an opportunity to cheer for his team. His love for sports was rivaled only by his devotion to family, faith, and friends, which were the cornerstones of his life.

Marty was a devout Catholic and a frequent communicant at St. Michael the Archangel Chapel, where he was guided by his faith throughout the trials he faced.



He was predeceased by his siblings: Jack Hayes, Patricia Nolan, Elaine Marrotta, Robert Hayes, and Eleanor Waitt. He is survived by extended family members and a close circle of friends including Richard Kelley, "Bucky" and Carol Cole, along with many others who will miss him dearly.

Lifelong friends Bucky Cole, Richie Kelley, Eddie Duval, and Kenny Lava agreed that James "Marty Hayes" Haggerty was admired by all.

"He was a New York Giants fan in the old days before becoming a big Patriots fan," recalled Bucky. "He was just a great friend. Everybody liked him."

A funeral mass will be celebrated in his honor on Tuesday, October 14 at 10 a.m, at St. Michael the Archangel Chapel, 100 Summit Avenue, Chelsea, Prior to the service, family and friends are invited to gather and pay their respects in St. Michael's Cardinal Cushing Pavilion, starting at 9 a.m, The ceremony will conclude with Military Honors and interment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

As we gather to remember and celebrate the life of James Michael Haggerty, let us reflect on the profound impact he had on those around him and the legacy of love and service he leaves behind. Rest in peace, Marty. Your spirit will continue to guide and inspire us.

Klosiewicz She was happiest when surrounded by

Lucia "Lucy" (Wilczynski)

her family and loved ones

Family and friends attended Visiting Hours on Thursday, October 2nd in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Lucia "Lucy" (Wilczynski) Klosiewicz, who passed away peacefully on

September 28th at 85 years of age surrounded by her loving family. Her Funeral was held at the Funeral Home on Friday, October 3rd followed by a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, 133 Beach St., Revere and Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Lucia was born and raised in Poland where she attended schools and obtained her bachelor's degree in education. She began a career in Poland as a schoolteacher when she met her husband. married and in 1961, she immigrated to the United States and settled in Chelsea. In 1968, Lucia became a United States Citizen and her proudest and first civic duty as a citizen was to cast her vote in the presidential election for Lyndon John-

Lucia and her husband raised their family in Chelsea, where they remained as longtime residents. Aside from being a devoted wife and mother, she worked as a nursing assistant at the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home for over 20 years. Lucia was most happy when she was surrounded by her family and loved ones. Her biggest honor was becoming a grandmother, and she cherished every moment spent with her grandchildren.

Lucia enjoyed traveling ter her husband passed away and she traveled a few times back to Poland to visit her family. She loved to sing and enjoyed talking to everyone she met. She was a kind, funny and a caring person.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Woburn Nursing care center, especially Martha, William, Rose and Joyce RN, who

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In the spring, when the first crocus

pokes its head out of the frozen ground,

I think of you and I remember...

In the Summer, when the blaring

heat wilts the rose petals and paints

unsightly cracks in the ground, I think of you and I remember... I remember...

In the Autumn, when the trees are

ablaze in the glory of Fall and my

shoes make crackling sounds I walk,

I think of you and I remember...

I remember... And in the Winter, when I stand at my

window to watch the blizzard whirl

snow around my grief and loneliness

then, too, I think of you and

I remember.

Son's 21st Anniversary



took excellent care of her.

The beloved wife of the late Thaddeus E. Klosiewicz, she was the devoted mother of Edward T. Klosiewicz and his fiancé, Erica Borgado of Manchester, New Hampshire, Jane "Jennie" Klosiewicz-Gesualdi and her husband, Anthony of Billerica and the late Thomas J. Klosiewicz and his late wife, Pat Klosiewicz; cherished grandmother of Edward T. Klosiewicz, Jr. and his fiancé, Morgan Mahoney of Manchester, New Hampshire, Theresa Klosiewicz and her fiancé, Justin Hescock of Stoneham and Thomas Gesualdi of Billerica; the dear sister of Irena Gajewska in Poland and the late Marianna Babecka, Czeslawa Milewska, Zofia Kukowska and Wladyslaw Wilczynski. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

To send online condolences, please visit www. vertucciosmithvazza.com. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, Revere.

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SCENES FROM THE 2025 ALS & MS WALK FOR LIVING

Photo & Story by Marianne Salza

The Leonard Florence Center for Living, America's first urban model Green House skilled nursing facility, held its 17th Annual ALS & MS Walk for Living on October 5. Residents, families, and community members participated in a two-mile walk around Admirals Hill to raise funds for patient care and programs.

"This walk and contributions provide residents who live at the Leonard Florence Center for Living a totally different kind of life than they would have had in any other nursing home," began Betsy Mullen, COO, Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "It truly makes Leonard Florence a center for living. The quality of life and care they receive every day is exceptional. It is because of the compassion and competent care that our staff provides."

The Leonard Florence Center for Living, operated by Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, cares for more individuals living with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) than any other facility in

the world. Revolutionary technology enables residents - many of whom, immobilized – to move independently throughout their residence, controlling lights, turning on the television, and opening doors with computers and sensors that track eye movement.

This year's walk honored John Carroll, Managing Principal, The BC Group Private Wealth Management, a long-time advisor and supporter of the Leonard Florence Center for Living. Every year, Carroll and his team provide an all-inclusive experience for residents with the Boston Celtics at the TD Garden.

"When they say the Leonard Florence Center for Living, they truly mean living," emphasized Carroll. "They want everybody to have their best life. For us, it is a beautiful thing to be able to contribute."

Following the walk, participants enjoyed a barbecue, music, games, petting zoo, face painting, and dance performances Phunk Phenomenon.



Amber and Andrew Sullivan, with their dog, Meatball, of Chelsea.



Councilor-at-Large Leo **Robinson and Councilor** District 8 Calvin T. Brown.



Honoree, John Carroll, Managing Principal, The BC Group Private Wealth Management.

Chelsea City Manager Fidel

Maltez, describing the Walk

for Living as "emotion," while

seeing the faces of residents,

and learning their stories.



Betsy Mullen, Chelsea Jewish Lifecare COO welcoming





Adam Ernst, Leonard Florence Center for Living **Executive Director, with his**



The Murphy Family, of Northbridge.



Bonnie Berthiaume, with her granddaughters, Kennedy and Mackenzie.



dog, Luna, and Betsy Mullen, Chelsea Jewish Living COO.



Malden Catholic High School students, Nyla Taylor, Leah Sousa, Keira Corbett, An Nguyen, and Julianna Ferguson.







Melrose residents, Jordan Veek, Kiera Murray, Astro Dean, Ella DiPierro, Lily Huynh, Anna Sullivan, and Oona Murphy, patting Amelia, the goat.



Let's Honor Hispanic Heritage Month.

Together, we build healthier communities.



SCENES FROM THE 2025 ALS & MS WALK FOR LIVING



Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez and his daughters, Ana Victoria and Maya.



Rita Singer and Barbara Buxton.



Orlatha Duffy, of Melrose, and Bridget Marino, of Saugus.



Participants beginning their two-mile walk.



Lauren Baino holding Elle, John Baino, Christine Uvello, and resident, Terry Baino.



Malden Catholic High School sophomores



Participants gathered for the 2025 ALS & MS Walk for Living on Admirals Hill on October 5.



Leonard Florence Center for Living CEO Barry Berman, with his granddaughters, Alexandra and Samantha, with Chelsea City Councilor Calvin T. Brown, and Ina Hoffman.





Resident Roger Japlit, with his wife, Wilma Japlit, their daughter, Melanie Kasdon, and her children, Kaya, Clover, and Charlie Kasdon.



Fresh and Local

Fritter away meal planning

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

For eons, cooks from many cultures have looked at what they have on hand and decided to turn leftovers into fritters. Today, we consider avoiding food waste a social and economic benefit, but for many, it is a matter of survival.

What is a fritter? We often turn to our copy of The Food Lover's Companion for culinary definitions and explanations. Here, the authors call a fritter "A small, sweet or savory, deep-fried cake made either by combining chopped food with a thick batter or by dipping pieces of food into a similar batter."

Our only disagreement with this description is that, most recently, deep-frying has often been replaced by pan-frying or air-frying. Perhaps that's the reason so many food sites are featuring new takes on fritters.

Types of Fritters This time of year is the

perfect time to try local apple, corn, or zucchini fritters. These are three of the most popular in this part of the USA. Or, if you find yourself at a Rhode Island clam shack, try our favorite fritter, "Clam Cakes", which are perfect for dipping into a bowl of chowder.

Wikipedia has a long list of fritters from around the world that you may have enjoyed but never thought of as one. From the Middle East and North Africa, we enjoy falafel made with chickpeas or fava beans. From South Asia, we love pakora and onion bhaji. Penny's uncle from the Philippines made banana fritters at family gatherings. Japan has takoyaki stuffed with octopus. The Bahamas are known for conch fritters. In the UK, fish and chip shops will fritter anything from mushy peas to a Mars Bar.

Fritter Basics

To discover the importance of fritters in the past, we consulted the 1896 Fanny Farmer Cookbook. The section on fritters begins with five numbered recipes for fritter batter, and then suggests which ingredients will work best with each of the five.

Most home cooks from cuisines less reliant on precise measurements and recipes have used traditional ingredient ratios for fritter batter and then adjusted by eye to achieve the perfect batter for the fritter they were making. You can follow a recipe or search for "fritter batter ratios" to learn the traditional method. For example, in his

book Ratio, food educator Michael Ruhlman recommends a ratio of two parts flour to two parts liquid and one part egg for fritter batter. He also wrote, "Every time I make fritters, I ask myself why I don't make them more often. Crisp and tender, sweet and spicy. A fritter batter, which is a muffin batter without the butter, is a vehicle, like a



Clam Fritters, also known as "Clam Cakes" or "Sinkers" in Rhode Island, are perfect for dipping into a bowl of Rocky Point Clam Chowder.

crepe or a dumpling, for a tasty main garnish and seasoning, whether corn or clam or apple or zucchini. Use just enough batter to hold the garnish together."

The flour used to make a fritter can alter the flavor, nutrition, and accommodate dietary limitations. You can use all-purpose flour, but consider the difference cornmeal flour could add to a corn fritter, or chickpea flour for an onion bhaji.

The next time you face the "what's for dinner" question, fritter away a few minutes to scan your pantry and refrigerator for staples and leftovers perfect for fritters. Mix up a batter, add the goodies you found, and serve up your own delicious version of a long-time favorite food!

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Email Penny@BostonZest. com with your suggestion.

With winter weather and increased gas usage on the horizon, Eversource previews bill changes along with programs available to help customers

Special to the Record

As temperatures begin to cool and winter weather approaches, natural gas customers will soon be turning on their heating systems, causing increased usage that will translate into larger bills for gas customers during the winter. Regular rate changes for natural gas customers are scheduled to take place on November 1 as the region transitions from the off-peak summer gas season to the peak winter gas season. This year, Eversource natural gas customers will also notice a redesign of their bill format reflecting direct feedback from customers and communities – making the bill easier to read and understand.

The new user-friendly bill layout will break down a customer's total bill into three categories – instead of the current two – to provide the bill in clearer language for customers to gain a better understanding of their charges and the costs associated with those charges. Currently, customers see charges in only two categories, which are "Supply" and "Delivery," with "Supply" referring solely to the cost of natural gas and "Deliv-

ery" referring to everything else. Going forward, "Delivery" will now be clearly displayed as two separate components: "Maintenance and Infrastructure Investment" and "Public Benefits." Maintenance and Infrastructure Investment are the costs necessary to ensure customers can safely and reliably heat their homes, including equipment, materials, and vehicles, as well as the workers who maintain, repair, and upgrade the system, especially during the cold peak days when customers need it most. Public Benefits are the costs of programs, including energy efficiency and payment assistance, that provide value to customers and the state by helping reduce energy usage and enabling customers to better manage their monthly bills, among other benefits. The redesign also follows direction from the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) earlier this year to include a line item for energy efficiency on bills to increase transparency. Eversource will be providing additional information about the bill redesign directly to customers in the coming weeks.

"We work every day to

ensure that our customers the regular Nov. 1 peak seacan safely and reliably heat their home during the winter, have hot water and cook their food throughout the year," said Eversource President of Gas Distribution Kevin Kelley. "We take this responsibility very seriously, and it's critical that we are transparent with our customers about this work and everything else that makes up their total bill. We heard our customers loud and clear when they said their bills needed to be easier to understand, and this bill redesign improves transparency – helping people better understand exactly what they're paying for with the various rates included in their bills."

This week, the energy company filed its cost of gas adjustment – or supply rate – with the DPU for the peak season, one of several rates that typically change at the beginning of November for gas customers. The supply rate changes every six months based on the regional wholesale market price of natural gas, is passed through to customers without any markup or profit to Eversource, and typically increases during the peak season due to higher demand driving up the market cost of supply. In addition, adjustments will also be taking place to rates that reflect necessary maintenance and investment to the natural gas system to provide safe and reliable service year-round for the hundreds of thousands of customers relying on natural gas to heat their homes, water and cook their food, as well as valuable public benefits programs that customers rely on and use. While rates will be increasing in total compared to last peak season, Eversource estimates that total customer bills will be slightly less or similar to last winter's if the weather and usage return to 10-year historic averages.

"We work diligently to keep the maintenance and infrastructure costs we can control as low as possible, but the cost of this work is not optional – because heating our homes during a New England winter isn't a choice," Kelley continued. "Last winter was the coldest we've seen in recent years, driving significantly increased gas usage that – when coupled with

son rate adjustments – led to higher-than-normal bills and a renewed focus on affordability in Massachusetts. While we all hope for a milder season, the weather is not something any of us can control or predict, and we're laser-focused on efficiently managing our maintenance and infrastructure costs while maintaining reliability, providing transparent information to customers, and connecting them with energy efficiency and financial assistance programs that can help anyone who may be struggling with

Based on the filings that have been submitted to the DPU, beginning Nov. 1, an NSTAR customer using 126 therms per month will see a total bill increase of \$6.22 or approximately 2% in the supply portion of their bill, a total bill increase of \$34.47 or approximately 11% within maintenance and infrastructure investment, and a total bill increase of \$0.57 or approximately 0% in public benefits. Compared to the average peak season rates for last winter, NSTAR customers using 126 therms per month will see a total bill increase of \$41.26 or approximately 13%. Separately, EGMA customers using 127 therms per month will see a total bill increase of \$14.87 or approximately 5% in the supply portion of their bill, a total bill increase of \$26.65 or approximately 9% within maintenance and infrastructure investment, and a total bill increase of \$7.02 or approximately 2% in public benefits. Compared to the average peak season rates for last winter, EGMA customers using 127 therms per month will see a total bill increase of \$48.54 or approximately 17%.

How an individual customer's bill will be affected ultimately depends on their usage and weather conditions. Bill impacts above are based on the average usage during a normal winter, which is 126 therms for NSTAR and 127 therms for EGMA. Due to the much colder temperatures last winter, customer usage increased significantly, to an average of 143 therms for NSTAR and 168 therms for EGMA. This increase in us-

age ultimately accounted for

bill increases that all customers saw last winter.

Help is available for cus-

tomers who need it. "We know that any rate increase can be difficult for our customers, which is why we're encouraging them to prepare before the heating season begins by taking advantage of the programs and plans we have available including Budget Billing, which can smooth out the spikes that usage and rate changes can have on a bill to keep your monthly bill more predictable, and energy efficiency programs like weatherization to reduce usage, Kelley continued.

Eversource encourages customers to enroll in one of its payment plans or assistance programs if they need help with their energy bill by calling 866-861-6225 (NSTAR) or 800-688-6160 (EGMA), or online.

• Budget Billing Plans are also available and can help customers avoid seasonal spikes on their energy bill by paying a level amount each month based on their average annual usage.

• A Discount Rate is available to customers receiving public assistance benefits and have a household income at or below 60% of the state median income. These customers may be eligible for a 25% discount on their monthly natural gas bill.

• The New Start Program for NSTAR customers and Residential Arrearthe age Management Program (RAMP) for EGMA customers can help income-eligible customers reduce or eliminate their outstanding balance in as little as 12 months when they make on-time monthly payments. Eversource will eliminate or forgive a portion of the total balance enrolled in the program – reducing the amount owed each month.

Payment Flexible Plans are available to all customers, regardless of income, to pay their past-due balance over a period of

• The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) is a free resource offered by the state to help eligible homeowners and renters pay a portion of their winter heating bills. Customers can

apply online. The Massachusetts

approximately 40% of the Good Neighbor Energy Fund provides energy assistance to residents in temporary crisis who do not qualify for state and federal assistance programs. Find your local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to

apply. Beginning on Nov. 1, Eversource electric customers who use a heat pump to heat all or part of their home can take advantage of a seasonal Heat Pump Rate, which is a new, reduced distribution and transmission rate during the winter months (Nov. 1 to April 30) to help save on winter electric bills.

Eversource is also continuing to schedule in-person bill assistance events across the state, which are also posted online, along with additional information about energy efficiency and assistance programs.

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leader for its corporate citizenship, is recognized as the #1 U.S. utility on TIME's List of World's Best Companies for 2024. Eversource transmits and delivers electricity and natural gas and supplies water to 2.2 million customers throughout Massachusetts, including approximately 1.58 million electric customers in 159 communities, 647,000 gas customers in 124 communities, and 12,000 water customers in five communities. Eversource harnesses the commitment of more than 10,000 employees across three states to build a single, united company around the mission of safely delivering reliable energy and water with superior customer service. The #1 Energy Efficiency Provider in the Nation, the company is empowering a clean energy future in the Northeast, with nationally recognized energy efficiency solutions and successful programs to integrate new clean energy resources like a first-in-thenation networked geothermal pilot project, solar, offshore wind, electric vehicles and battery storage, into the electric system. For more information, please visit eversource.com, and follow us on X, Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. For more information on our water services, visit aquarionwater. com.



CHELSEA FOOTBALL ACTION AGAINST SOMERVILLE



Jeffery Ramirez takes the opening kick-off.

The Chelsea Red Devils were defeated 13-6 by the Highlanders of Sommerville High School at home.



DT Ugali Thomas takes a knee between plays while looking over the offense.



Captain Leeandro Castro gets a big gain on the ground.



Jay Hernandez makes a great football move to avoid a tackle for a Red Devil first down.



QB Yostin Hernandez looks over the defense while calling the play.

CHS Roundup

CHS FOOTBALL

EARNS 11-6 WIN

The Chelsea High football team posted its second win of the season with an 11-6 triumph over Roxbury Prep last Friday evening under the lights at Chelsea Stadium.

The Red Devils, who have this week off, will travel to Malden next Thursday evening (October 16).

THREE WINS FOR CHS BOYS SOCCER; MEET REVERE TUESDAY

The Chelsea High boys soccer team enjoyed a perfect week with a trio of victories that stretched the Red Devils' winning streak to five in a row.

Coach Mick Milutinovic's crew opened the week by easily handling non-league opponent Cristo Rey last Monday (Sept. 29), 7-0. The Red Devils scored early often with two goals by captain Joe Joj and single tallies by Cristian Lopez and Jorge Sanabria in the opening 20 minutes. Erick Herrera added another before the half for a 5-0 lead, giving Milutinovic a chance to rest his starters for the next day's game with Lynn Classical.

Senior Gustavo Ramirez added two goals after the intermission for the 7-0 finale.

The Red Devils then traveled to Manning Field in Lynn and defeated Greater Boston League (GBL) rival

Lynn Classical last Tuesday, 4-1. Chelsea got off to another fast start. Lopez and Sanabria combined to score the first goal on which a low cross from Lopez allowed Sanabria the chance to just tap the ball into the back of the net.

Lopez then scored again to take the game to 2-0, but Chelsea gave away a penalty to allow Classical to cut the lead in half before the intermission. Although Lopez scored early in the second half to make it 3-1, "It was a very physical game and it always felt as though Classical could score at any moment and change the momentum of the game," said CHS assistant coach William Estrada.

However, junior Angel Umanzor scored his first goal of the season to give the Red Devils some breathing room, for the 4-1 finale.

ing room for the 4-1 finale.

Last Thursday, Chelsea trekked to Dilboy Field and knocked off Somerville (which two days earlier had handed undefeated Revere its first loss of the season), 2-0. About 20 minutes into the second half, Chelsea won a free kick on the right hand side. Lopez appeared ready to take the kick, but he called over Erick Herrera, granting him the chance

to take it.

The move paid off as Herrera curled a shot around the wall into the top left corner

of the net to make it 1-0. Chelsea's second goal came from a Lopez corner



CB Jeffery Ramirez leaps for a possible interception.

late in the second half that Jorge Perez deflected with his knee into the back of the net to make it 2-0.

Throughout the game, CHS keeper Michael Pomar Camacho made some incredible saves to not only keep his clean sheet for this game, but making it five games in a row without conceding a goal from open play, only conceding the PK against Classical during that

The Red Devils now stand at 7-2-1 overall on the season and are in second place in the GBL with a 5-2-1 mark. They were scheduled to travel to Everett this past Tuesday and will entertain Lynn English this afternoon (Thursday). They then



Captain Angel Mejia runs through a hole in the line.

will host first-place Revere next Tuesday and Malden next Thursday.

TWO MORE WINS FOR CHS GIRLS SOCCER

The Chelsea High girls soccer team earned a pair of victories this past week.

Last Monday, coach Randy Grajal and his crew earned an impressive 3–0 victory over Cathedral High, highlighted by a hat trick from junior captain Yahira Jovel-Rivas.

Yahira opened the scoring in the 27th minute, finishing calmly after a nice pass from Edlyn Hernandez

Enriquez.

Jovel-Rivas struck again in the 42nd minute when Britney Castellanos Ochoa sent in a cross that she buried with a precise shot to the right of the keeper. Yahira completed her hat trick later in the match after Andrea Andino Galeano broke free on the right side and delivered a perfect cross down the middle, which Jovel-Rivas converted with a strong finish to the left of the goal-

"We played with confidence, composure, and teamwork throughout the match," said Grajal. "This performance marks a strong step forward and sets the

tone for many more exciting games ahead this season."

The following day, the Lady Red Devils proved their coach to be prescient when they earned a thrilling 4–3 victory over Lynn Classical. Chelsea once again was led by captain Yahira Jovel-Rivas, who recorded her second consecutive hat trick in as many days.

Jovel-Rivas wasted no time in getting down to business, netting her first tally in the 3rd minute after a perfectly-placed pass from Edlyn Hernandez Enriquez. Chelsea extended its lead in the 20th minute when Her-

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LEGAL NOTICE

OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court** 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 CITATIÓN GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G I c 190R § 5-304 & § 5-405 Docket No. SU25P2147PM In the matter of: Abraham Kamara Of: Chelsea. MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Public Guardian Services, LLC ("PGS of. Braintree, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Abraham Kamara is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Public Guardian Services of Braintree, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator

to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/23/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date. action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D. Riv-

ers, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 25, 2025 Stephanie Everett, Register of Probate

10/09/25

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT **Suffolk Probate And Family Court** 24 New Chardon Street Boston,, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION G.L. c. 210, ? 6 Docket No. SU25A0801AD In the matter of: Cory Bryan Barnett To: Kristen Marie Barnett Cory Linnell any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth. A petition has been presented to said court by: Debra A. Egan of Brockton, MA requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name

of the child be changed to Cory Bryan Egan-Needham If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial

Case Manager or Adoption

Clerk of the Court on or before

the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Plymouth ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 A.M.) ON: 11/17/2025 WITNESS, Hon. Janine D.

Rivers, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 16, 2025 Stephanie L. Everett

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LEGAL NOTICE



CHELSEA

CONSERVATION COMMISSION In accordance with the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act. the Chelsea Conservation

Commission will hold a Public Hearing on: Wednesday, October 22, 2025, 6:00 PM via Zoom video conference to review the Notice of Intent submitted by Martin Cornelius, Eastern Salt Company, Inc,,

to construct a marina renair services shop accessory to the existing marine cargo handling terminal at 99 Marginal Street. Register to join here: https:// us06web.zoom.us/meeting/ register/t5bvY5esQVCbLPjKa69ivQ Call in Number+ +1 646 558 8656 US (New York) Meeting ID: 819 0584 1547 A copy of the Notice is available for review in the

Department of Permitting and Land Use Planning, Rm 106, City Hall, during City Hall business hours. Per Order Stephen Sarikas

Chair

10/9/25

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 24 SM 003296

ORDER OF NOTICE

Mark L. Bona and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq): NewRez LLC, successor by merger to Specialized Loan Servicing LLC, d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing claiming to have an interest in a Mortagae coverina real property in Chelsea, numbered 55 Eleanor Street, Unit 21, 55 Eleanor Hill Condominium a/k/a Eleanor Hill Condominium, given by Mark L. Bona to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Leader Bank, N.A., dated June 20, 2019, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61302, Page 1, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before November 10, 2025, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Witness, Gordon H. Piper,

September 25, 2025.

Deborah J. Patterson

Attest:

Recorder

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Chief Justice of this Court on

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION -HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project Description: Everett-Somerville - Mystic River

Bicycle Pedestrian Bridge

Project File No. 612004 A Live Virtual Design Public Hearing will be hosted on the MassDOT website below to present the design of the Mystic River Pedestrian/ Bicycle Bridge in Everett and Somerville, MA. WHEN:Tuesday October 21st, 2025 @ 7:00 PM PURPOSE:The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed design for the Mystic River Pedestrian/ Bicycle Bridge project. All views and comments submitted in response to the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible. PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of a new bicycle and pedestrian bridge crossing the Mystic River and connecting the path networks on the Somerville and Everett sides of the river. The bridge will connect the DCR Draw Seven

Park to the Gateway Park trail and public boardwalk at the Encore Resort. The Mystic River Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge will provide a vital missing link between the communities of Everett and Somerville, linking mixed use paths with local amenities including Draw Seven Park, Assembly Row and the Lower Broadway District. The bridge will provide a reliable and safe crossing alternative for bicycle users and pedestrians who wish to utilize the trail networks, access public transportation, and these communities. Project inquiries, written statements and other exhibits regarding the proposed undertaking may be submitted to Carrie E. Lavallee, P.E., Chief Engineer, via e-mail to MassDOTProjectManagement@ dot.state.ma.us or via US

Mail to 10 Park Plaza, Boston,

MA 02116, Attention: Project

Management, Project File

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Docket No. SU25C0540CA In the matter of: Nereida Colon A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Nereida Colon of Chelsea, name to:

Nereida Colon Torres IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at:Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m.on the return date of 11/03/2025. This is NOT a hearing date, but

interpreters in American Sign a deadline by which you must Language and languages other than English, live captioning, videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats), as available. For October 01, 2025 accommodation or language Stephanie L. Everett, assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity Register of Probate and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), TTD/ TTY at (857) 266-0603, fax

(857) 368-0602 or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot. state.ma.us). Kequests should be made as soon as possible and prior to the hearing, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten business days before the hearing.

This hearing will be hosted, or a cancellation announcement posted, on the internet at on the internet at https://www. mass.gov/orgs/highway-division/events. JONATHAN GULLIVER

CARRIE E. LAVALLEE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR CHIFF FNGINFFR

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** Suffolk Probate **And Family Court** 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their

to review the Notice of Intent

file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon, Janine F. Rivers, First Justice of this Court.

10/09/25

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF CHELSEA CHELSEA **BOARD OF** HEALTH NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Chelsea Board of Health will hold an in-person public hearing at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2025 at Williams School Building located at: 180 Walnut Street, Chelsea MA

(use Arlington Street entrance) To consider fines and permit suspensions for the following tobacco permittees for alleged ly selling tobacco products to an underage patron: Broadway Liquors - 399 Broadway Community Latin Grocery -

136A Highland Avenue Heller's Liquor Mart - 429 Broadway Tienda Erika - 434 Broadway To share comments or request language accommodations please email: famaya@ chelseama.gov by October 3, 2025

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a.m. to noon 10/2/25,10/9/25

UGP-PreFlight Boston, LLC,, to conduct 18 geotechnical borings to characterize subsurface soil conditions at 111 Eastern Register to join here: https://

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business hours.

Stephen Sarikas

Per Order

Chair

10/9/25

LEGAL NOTICE



HEARING Zoning Amendment ZA25-02 In accordance with the Massachusetts Zoning Act, Chapter

40A, a public hearing of the Chelsea Planning Board will be held at Council Chambers, City Hall, 500 Broadway Tuesday, October 28th, 2025.

6:00 PM

For a recommendation to the City Council on proposed amendments to the Chelsea **Zoning Ordinance:** Section 34-78 Special Dimensional Requirements The amendment would prohibit

enclosed seafood processing, seafood packing and packaging, seafood loading and seafood distribution from operating within 300 feet of a residential use. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during nor-

mal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, 8

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Boston Public Market celebrates 10 years of loving local at annual Harvest Party fundraiser

Special to the Record

The Boston Public Market (BPM) is proud to announce its annual Harvest Party will be held on Thursday, October 16, 2025 -This year is especially meaningful as BPM celebrate a major milestone: their 10th birthday! Since 2015, the BPM has been a home for local farmers, fishers, food producers, and artisans-a vibrant gathering place in the heart of downtown Boston. For a decade, the Market has been "loving local," connecting the community to New England's farmers, fishers, food producers, and artisans, and this milestone year's Harvest Party will celebrate that legacy while fueling the mission for the years ahead.

Proceeds benefit the Market's Community Engagement Fund, which supports educational programming, small business development, and community partnerships.

The evening features two experiences:

• Dinner: An intimate buffet in the Entrepreneurship Tent powered by Citizens, across from The Rose Kennedy Greenway, with the best in local food and drink. Dinner guests enjoy an exclusive open bar all evening and early access to the Bash. Tickets: \$500.

• Bash: A lively walkaround tasting event with bites from Market vendors, craft beer and cocktails, birthday-themed activities, live music and dancing, silent auction prizes, and photo ops with the "Official Pumpkins of Boston." Tickets: \$50, including one beverage.

Tickets are now available on Eventbrite.

"Each year, our community comes together for the Harvest Party—the Boston Public Market's cornerstone fundraising event that powers our Market on a Mission. Thanks to this support, we're able to subsidize rent for local entrepreneurs, offer community programming, develop educational initiatives, foster partnerships, and so much more. The Harvest Party is more than just a great night out — it's a celebration of our community and a chance to ensure the Boston Public Market continues to thrive for the next decade," said Cheryl Cronin, CEO of the Boston Public Market.

Initial sponsors for the Harvest Party include Citizens, Boston.com and The Boston Globe, Cummings Foundation, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Edible Boston, and Yankee Magazine, with more to come.

The Boston Public Market Association is a "Market on a Mission" to nurture local entrepreneurs, educate visitors on the importance of a resilient and equitable food system, celebrate the bounty of all of New England, and cultivate a diverse community around

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A scene from last year's event.

food. Proceeds from the event enable the non-profit to provide opportunities

food entrepreneurs, especially diverse business owners facing barriers to entry.

 Expand educational • Subsidize rent for local programs in the Market and throughout the community.

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BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

BRUINS SEASON OPENER

Regular-season hockey is finally back for the Boston Bruins. The locals provided the opposition for the Washington Capitals' home opener (Wednesday, 10/8).. On Monday, Bruins management: Charlie Jacobs, Cam Neely and Don Sweeney previewed the 2025-26 campaign. GM Sweeney opened with, "Head coach Marco Sturm ran a really competitive, structured [camp]. Was really designed to reestablish and build the foundation that he expects our guys to play with. Refreshing to see the skills be a little different and bring a new perspective that he incorporated into games." Sturm joined the Bruins as the 30th head coach in franchise history on June 5 and has worked to swiftly make his mark as his group forms its identity. Boston's latest preseason performances showed an understanding of the systems from the players, which will all continue to

develop in the next 82 games. On the blue line the Bruins will have the luxury of reinforcements, with both Charlie McAvoy and Hampus Lindholm back from injuries, joining Jordan Harris, who is expected to be the team's seventh defenseman. In goal, Jeremy Swayman has displayed a possible return to form, posting 30 saves in his final pre-season showing on Saturday's win over the New York Rangers. "I think we are going to have to play tight defense if we're going to be one of the eight [teams in the Eastern Conference to make playoffs]," Neely said. "We got guys who are going to be tough to play against, hard to play against. I think teams are going to circle playing against the Bruins and go, 'Oh damn, we have to play them tonight.' That is the type of lineup we put together." The offense is expected to be produced by top-six forwards, David Pastrnak, Pavel Zacha and Morgan Geekie, while the additions of Tanner Jeannot, Sean Kuraly and Mikey Eyssimont providing the bottom six with the 'hard to play against' format that this year's team is built with.

The opening night roster included: Forwards: Viktor Arvidsson, Johnny Beecher, Eyssimont, Geekie, Jeannot, Mark Kastelic, Marat Khusnutdinov, Sean Kuraly, Elias Lindholm, the 21-year-old Fraser Minten who made the roster in his first camp with Boston, Casey Mittelstadt, Pastrnak, Jeffrey Viel, and Pavel Zacha. Defensemen: Harris, Henri Jokiharju, Lindholm, Mason Lohrei, McAvoy, Andrew Peeke, and Nikita Zadorov. The tandem of Swayman and Joonas Kor-

announced that they will bestow the club's highest honor upon captain and defenseman Zdeno Chara (2006-2020) by retiring his No. 33 Thursday, January 15 at TD Garden. The number retirement ceremony will be held prior to the team's game against the Seattle Kraken, currently scheduled for 7 p.m. "The Rafters are a fitting home for 33, because there will never be another Zdeno Chara," said Bruins Owner and Governor, Jeremy M. Jacobs. "From his skill, size and physical dominance on the ice, to his leadership in the locker room and impact on the Boston community, Zee is a legend of the game and the ultimate Bruin. There is no greater embodiment of what it means to be a Boston Bruin than Chara, Zdeno brought a special brand of leadership to the Boston Bruins by challenging and empowering his teammates every day. Over his 14 years as a captain, Zdeno helped define Boston Bruins hockey with his drive for on-ice excellence and sportsmanship, along with his office commitment to serve the greater Boston community. Chara. who currently serves as a Hockey Operations Advisor and Mentor for the pisalo will again provide the Bruins, responded with, "It is truly beyond words to see my jersey, number 33, raised to the rafters at TD Garden. This honor is greater than anything I could have imagined when I first came to Boston. I am forever grateful to the Bruins organization for trusting me to lead, to all my teammates past and present, to the fans whose passion and energy made Boston feel like home, and to my family who made every-

> the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Bruins upcoming schedule, will have the locals returning to TD Garden for Boston's home opener, tonight (Thursday, 7:00pm), to take on the Connor Bedard-led Chicago Blackhawks. A pair of Atlantic Division rivals will invade the Garden, on Saturday, 7:00pm, the Buffalo Sabres, and in a Monday, 1:00pm matinee, the Tampa Bay Lightning will provide the opposition. The Bruins will then travel to Vegas to face the Pacific Division's Golden Knights on Thursday, for a 10:00pm puck drop.

> thing possible. This moment

is not just mine – it belongs to all of us." Chara will be

inducted this November, into

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nandez Enriquez herself found the back of the Lady Ram net, finishing off perfect through-pass from Emili Rodriguez Rodriguez.

In the second half, Jovel-Rivas showed her speed and determination with a 60-yard run, turning a clearance from Anto Rodriguez Rodriguez into a breakaway counterattack and calmly finishing in a 1-vs-1 with the Lady Ram keeper. Lynn Classical shortened the lead when the Lady Rams scored a goal of their own, but minutes later, Jovel-Rivas completed her hat trick on another well-placed ball from Emili Rodriguez Rodriguez, who tallied her second assist of the match.

The Lady Rams fought back with two late goals, putting Chelsea under pressure in the final stretch. But the Lady Red Devils held firm, defending with grit and teamwork to secure the 4–3 win at the final whistle.

"This victory showcased our resilience, teamwork, and relentless effort, proving once again the Lady Red Devils' ability to rise to the moment," said Grajal.

Chelsea did not have much luck last Thursday, coming up on the short end of a 7-0 decision to Somerville in a tough matchup.

Somerville struck early and often in the first half, capitalizing on several long-distance shots to build a 5–0 lead at halftime.

Despite the difficult start, Chelsea regrouped in the second half with a much stronger defensive performance. The Red Devils tightened their shape, battled for every ball, and limited Somerville's chances, keeping the Lady Highlanders uncomfortable and preventing additional longrange strikes.

"Although the final score did not go our way, the team's effort and resilience in the second half stood out," said Grajal. "The match provided valuable lessons and highlighted areas for improvement that the team will continue to build on in training and in future games."

Grajal and his crew, who stand at 4-5-1 on the season, were scheduled to meet Everett this past Tuesday and then will travel to Lynn English today (Thursday), to Revere next Tuesday, and to Malden next Thursday.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY DEFEATS CLASSICAL

The Chelsea High boys cross country team improved to 2-2 on the season with a 15-40 victory over Lynn Classical last Wednesday on the Red Devils' home course at Admiral's

Several of coach Cesar Hernandez's crew achieved personal records for a 5K, led by Xavier Guzman, who improved his best 5K time by breaking 20 minutes by over 30 seconds for the first time. Sebastian Molina also had his best meet ever, improving his season-best 5K time by about a minute.

The top Red Devil boys

Xavier Guzman -- 2nd place, 19:29

Carlos Perez -- 3rd, 20:07 Zakaria Moubtassim --4th, 20:23

Sebastian Molina Regil -- 6th, 20:52 Jeffriso Mercado -- 7th,

Bryan Amaya -- 8th, 21:57

"Two of our top runners have also been dealing with minor injuries, so we're hoping the team will look even stronger once those are taken care of," said Her-

On the girls' side, the Lady Red Devils came up short by the narrowest of margins, 27-28. Hazel Hatleberg crossed the line in second place in a time of 24:03.

"However, three of our five girls were doing their first 5K ever, and we felt good about being able to make the meet as close as we were able to," noted Hernandez.

Hernandez's crew, who took on Lynn English yesterday (Wednesday), will travel down the Parkway to Medford next Wednesday.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL KNOCKS OFF **EVERETT**

The Chelsea High girls volleyball team earned a 3-1 victory over Everett last Wednesday.

The Lady Red Devils will travel to Cathedral tomorrow (Friday). They will host Medford on Monday and travel to Lynn Classical next Wednesday.



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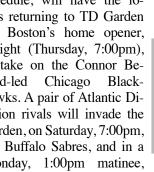
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DIDOMENICO CELEBRATES THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE BILL RUSSELL BRIDGE

Senator Sal DiDomenico joined Bill Russell's family, as well as state and local officials for the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the William Russell bridge," said Sen-Felton Bill Russell Bridge, previously known as the Russell's legacy extends North Washington Bridge. This occasion celebrated the completion of renovations on this bridge, which was renamed in honor of Bill Russell, a prominent civil rights leader and Celtics' legend.

"It is a major source of pride for me and our city now that we can officially refer to this as the Bill ator DiDomenico. "Bill far beyond basketball-he was a champion for equality, justice, and uplifting the most vulnerable members of society. Renaming this bridge in his honor is not only a tribute to one of Boston's greatest sports icons,

but also a lasting reminder of his commitment to making our nation more just and inclusive."

The event was hosted by Governor Maura Healey, and Senator DiDomenico was joined by Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, Bill Russell's daughter Karen Kenyatta Russell and son Jacob, several Boston City Councilors, state elected officials, former Boston Celtics stars, and Celtics managers.



Senator Sal DiDomenico with Boston City Council President, Ruthzee Louijeune (left), State Representative Dan Ryan (second from left), and Boston City Councilor Gabrela Coletta Zapata (second from right).



Senator DiDomenico with Governor Maura Healey (second from right), Senator Lydia Edwards (left), and former Celtic Leon Powe (second from left).



Senator Sal DiDomenico at the Bill Russell Bridge ribbon cutting ceremony.

Governor Healey proclaims October 5-11 Fire Prevention Week

Special to the Record

Governor Maura Healey has declared October 5-11, 2025, as Fire Prevention Week in Massachusetts, joining the nation's longest-running public health and safety observance and promoting this year's theme, "Charge into Fire Safety: Lithium-Ion Batteries in Your Home."

"This year's Fire Prevention Week theme promotes the safe use, charging, and disposal of the lithium-ion Department of Fire Services batteries that power countless consumer devices in homes across the Commonwealth." Governor Healey wrote in a proclamation.

"Lithium-ion batteries can pack a large amount of power into a very small device," said State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine. "This means that damaged or defective batteries can fail rapidly and violently.

A lithium-ion battery fire can release sparks, flames, burning cells, and toxic, flammable gases. I want to thank Governor Healey for bringing attention to the steps we can all take to protect ourselves and our loved

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme educates residents on buying, charging, and recycling lithium-ion batteries safely to prevent fires and explosions. The Massachusetts and the National Fire Protection Association, which coordinates Fire Prevention Week each year, offer these battery safety tips:

• When buying lithium-ion batteries or devices that use them, choose products that are listed by an independent testing laboratory. Look for a certification mark from an independent lab such as UL or Intertek/

ETL. This means the product meets important safety standards.

• Charge devices safely. Follow the manufacturer's instructions and use the cords and charging equipment that came with the product. Buy new chargers from the manufacturer or one that the manufacturer has approved. Charge your device on a hard surface. Don't overcharge your device, and unplug it or remove the battery when it's fully charged.

· Recycle batteries responsibly. Don't throw lithium-ion batteries in household trash or recycling bins. Batteries crushed or damaged in a compactor truck or transfer station could start a fire that becomes difficult to control. Instead, recycle your device or battery at a safe battery recycling location. Take them to a household

hazardous waste collection event in your community or visit www.call2recycle. org for a recycling spot near you.

In late 2023, the Department of Fire Services launched a data collection tool to help officials track the extent of fires, explosions, and other lithium-ion battery incidents. This investigative checklist is used by the State Police Fire & Explosion Investigation Unit, and local fire invesuse it as well. While previous reporting through the Massachusetts Fire Incident Reporting System suggested about 20 lithium-ion battery fires per year, the new tool identified that many in its first two months. About 135 lithium-ion battery fires were reported in Massachusetts last year, and even that number is believed to be a significant undercount.

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DFS also held a lithium-ion battery symposium in 2023, bringing subject matter experts together with fire service leaders to discuss hazards, strategies, investigations, medical concerns, and other aspects of the lithium-ion battery issue that firefighters are confronting across the country and around the world.

You can learn more about lithium-ion battery safety at the Department of Fire Services' website.

BLO to perform at CHS

As part of the National Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration the Boston Landmarks Orchestra will be featuring Puerto Rican saxophonist and composer Edmar Colón in a performance that honors the rich musical traditions of Latin America and beyond. Audiences will hear works by Astor Piazzolla, Bobby Capó, Manuel de Falla, William Grant Still, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, Lauren Bernofsky, David Amram, and

more. Highlights include Piazzolla's haunting Oblivión, Capó's Soñando con Puerto Rico, and Falla's fiery Ritual Fire Dance.

The concert will be held on Thursday October 9, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School, 299 Everett High School.

The program will be featuring students from the Chelsea High School orchestra performing alongside Landmarks.

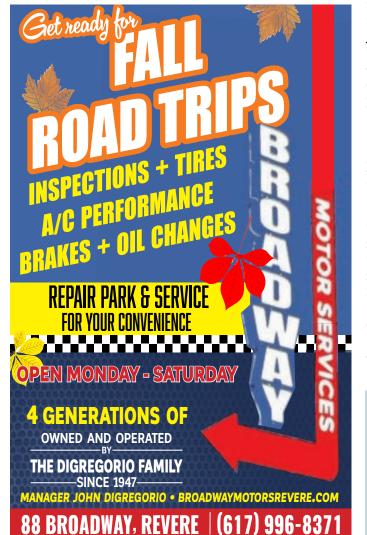


Saxophone player Edmar Colón.

Legislators and community partners to host 'Supper & Sealing' event

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State Senator Lydia Ed- resentative Chris Worrell wards, State Senator Liz have partnered with Big



CDC, North Suffolk Community Services, Greater Boston Legal Services, and more community partners in hosting a cost-free and judgement-free space for those who wish to seal their eviction records on Monday, Oct. 20 from 4:30 - 8 p.m. This event will be held at

31 Erie St, Dorchester, MA.

This event comes after passage of the Affordable Homes Act (May 2025), which included Senator Edwards' bill to let tenants petition to seal certain eviction records. The new law aims to break down housing barriers for families who have faced eviction. This event will act as a free hub for the community to connect with local resources to get their eviction records and CORI sealed.

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