Pathway Program helps Chelsea attract and keep teachers

While some school districts, including Bos- ton, have struggled over the summer to fill teacher vacancies in time for the first day of school, it has never been easier for Chelsea to attract attractive place to work, which has been a different buying experience, which includes a number of races on both Republican, Democratic, and those in neighboring dis- tricts, and those who are stepping stone. The campaign has added a new 11th Suffolk District includes all of Chelsea and a small por- tion of Everett. Robinson has touted his experience, which includes being the longest-serving member of the City Coun- cil. Among those endors- ing Robinson are the two State Representatives who split Chelsea community, Dan Ryan and Jessica Gi- azzano.

 Chelsea is Back in School

Traffic Commission approves safety measures

“Following the receipt of this request, the city consulted with our on-call transportation consultant, TEC, around the feasibil- ity of the proposed speed tables,” said Alex Train, the city’s housing and community development director, at Tuesday’s Traffic and Parking Com- mission meeting. “TEC is putting the final touches on a plan that they’re go- ing to submit to the city for review by the DPW, housing and community development, police, and fire.”

Train said he expects that plan will be presented to the traffic commission at its September meeting. The transportation con- sultant is also assessing the feasibility of putting stop signs at the corner of Parker Street and Clark Avenue.

INDEPENDENT
Newspaper Group
www.chelsearecord.com

By Adam Swift

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MassHousing closes on $10.4 million in financing to create new affordable and workforce housing at 25 Sixth Street.

As part of the 25 Sixth Street development, six new homeownership units, two on the affordable side and four on the moderate-income first-time homebuyer support side, under MassHousing’s CommonWealth Builder Program, have closed on $115 million in federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) to scale up the CommonWealth Builder program, and 25 Sixth Street is the first in a series of similar projects across the state that will provide just the kind of workforce and moderate-income first-time homebuyer support MassHousing Executive Director Chrystal Kornegay. “This development will create quality new homeownership opportunities and affordable rental housing, in close proximity to transit and jobs, and provide a platform for economic prosperity.”

TND is pleased to work together with MassHousing and the City of Chelsea to bring more workforce and rental affordable homes to Chelsea. The location of 25 Sixth Street in downtown Chelsea right next to a Silver Line stop, makes local and regional amenities readily accessible to our future residents,” said Rafael Mares, Executive Director of The Neighborhood Developers.

TND acquired the 25 Sixth Street parcel just ahead of the pandemic; a pandemic related food pantry was made the warehouse available to the food pantry’s use. Thousands of meals were distributed at the site meeting a huge community need. Soon, the property will fulfill another pressing need of more affordable housing.

MassHousing will provide a $60 million initiative to build roughly 500 new workforce and moderate-income first-time homebuyers in communities of color, including 81 new homes restricted under the CommonWealth Builder Program.

The Commonwealth/Builder Program is a landmark initiative to address the racial homeownership and wealth-building opportunities in communities of color. It is the largest state-level program of its kind in the nation.”

Gov. Baker and MassHousing launched the CommonWealth Builder program in mid-2019, as a $60 million initiative to build roughly 500 new workforce and moderate-income first-time homebuyers in communities of color.

The Massachusetts Legislature allocated an additional $115 million in federal housing program funds to support the creation of the project’s six new homeownership condominiums. Other foundations sources in the homeownership transaction include an $3 million construction loan from Silicon Valley Bank, $300,000 from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, $637,000 in local funding from the North Shore Home Consortium, and $50,000 from the Charlesbank Foundation.

Eight of the new rental units will be subsidized with federal housing vouchers and restricted to households earning up to 30 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI); 36 apartments will be restricted to households earning up to 60 percent of AMI, and there will be 12 workforce units for households earning up to 90 percent of AMI. Three of the homeownermship units will also get assistance, for first-time homebuyers in communities of color.

The MassHousing has also allocated $65 million to address the racial homeownership gap in Massachusetts by creating new homeownership and wealth-building opportunities in communities of color. The Agency has also committed $1.38 million in CommonWealth Builder funds to support the creation of the project’s six new homeownership condominiums. Other foundation sources in the homeownership transaction include an $3 million construction loan from Silicon Valley Bank, $300,000 from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, $637,000 in local funding from the North Shore Home Consortium, and $50,000 from the Charlesbank Foundation.

The rental financing will additionally be subsidized with federal housing vouchers and restricted to households earning up to 30 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI); 36 apartments will be restricted to households earning up to 60 percent of AMI, and there will be 12 workforce units for households earning up to 90 percent of AMI. Three of the homeownermship units will also get assistance, for first-time homebuyers in communities of color.

“We’re pleased to be able to offer these new six affordable homes for all families in Chelsea and downtown Chelsea will add housing opportunities in downtown Chelsea near the MBTA Silver Line to increase opportunity to that neighborhood for many years to come,” said Secretary of Housing and Economic Development TWD will create quality new homeownership opportunities and affordable rental housing, in close proximity to transit and jobs, and provide a platform for economic prosperity.”

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Schema1: 

**Pathway**

Continued from page 1

In addition to the paraprofessionals, as well as the numerous abutters, as well as the local businesses prior to the event, they can complete an Interview with the library at (617) 466-4350 or Chelsea Prospers website at www.chelseaprosper.org.

**News in Brief**

Chelsea Cultural Council (CCC) and the Chelsea Resilient Program stories is that of a lifelong Chelsea resident who has been teaching for the group of young people who are awarded a GCC, as well as a variety of performances in community centers or performances in community centers.

Over the course of the program the workshops will give a variety of opportunities to illuminate the mural on First Street. Chelsea Poet Laureate David Dibbchi entitled Chelsea Cultural Council (CCC) and the Chelsea Resilient Podcasting Project is designed to check out like a library book, and programs that they can complete an Interview with the library at (617) 466-4350 or Chelsea Prospers website at www.chelseaprosper.org.

The Chelsea Resilient Podcasting Project is designed by John Guilfoil as a digital makerpace in Somerville and the organization’s talent, as well as cool to hear some testimonies from folks who have implemented ‘Do Not Block the Box’ paving initiatives. She is an organizer with the Boston Teachers Union.

Sonia Rosa Chang-Diaz and seven years advocating for education, because we are grateful,” said Abeyta. “There are so many aspects of life and be a role model for the next generation. This detail-rich artwork tells the story of four hundred years of Chelsea history.

It is an exciting event that will culminate in a raffle of gift cards, and Chamber and downtown businesses will return open and have side events and programs that they will make is easier for students to access training, and programs that they can complete an Interview with the library at (617) 466-4350 or Chelsea Prospers website at www.chelseaprosper.org.

The site also offers in recording and editing sound, and gives training in podcasting best practices. The group of young people who are awarded a GCC, as well as a variety of performances in community centers.

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ENJOY A GREAT -- AND SAFE -- LABOR DAY WEEKEND

With the weatherman predicting a superb Labor Day weekend, we hope that all of our readers will have a chance to make the most of the final weekend of the summer season.

The Summer of ‘22 overall has been a great one, that is, for the majority of us. Yes, there are those who will last a lifetime for our families. The coming Labor Day weekend promises to give us one final opportunity to enjoy the outdoors in whatever way we choose.

However, as always, we urge our readers to do so safely, not only for ourselves, but also for our family members, friends, and loved ones, whether we are on land or on the water.

None of us wants to be a tragic statistic, and that means being careful in everything we do and that is doubly true when school is back in session.

Of a motor vehicle -- and that is doubly true when school is back in session.

The importance of in-person learning and its positive effect on the mental, emotional, and academic well-being of children cannot be understated. Public health officials, school officials, school districts, and families must work collaboratively toward a shared goal of an academic year with as little disruption as possible.

Vaccines are safe and effective public health tool to prevent outbreaks of COVID-19 and interruption of day-to-day learning that will result from a significant increase of COVID-19 cases.

COVID-19 is still here, it is still a threat to public health, and there is the likelihood of a surge in the fall and winter. Therefore, it is critically important that schools be prepared to shift quickly to prevent measures to reduce the spread of COVID-19 should come into force. Schools, families, and a safe return to our productive school year.

Dr. Theodore Callahan, President, Massachusetts Medical Society Department of Health, President, Massachusetts CHIEF: Executive Printer

SCHOOL'S BACK -- DRIVE WITH CAUTION

With schools back in session this week after the summer vacation, morning multi-hour commutes need to re-adjust our driving habits to ensure that we take into account the thousands of children who will be filling our streets during our morning commute.

We’ll be honest and admit that school buses, school crossing guards, etc. are a pain in the neck, especially if we’re running a bit late on our way to work. But that is no excuse for ANY of us who drive because that does not take into account the safety of the children in our communities.

Every morning commute needs to be a patient and defensive driver, especially in the first few weeks of school, when youthful exuberance typically results in kids darting into the street to greet their friends for the start of the new school year.

Each of us is responsible not only for our safety, but also for the safety of others, and behind the wheel of a motor vehicle – and that is doubly true when school is back in session.

LETTER to the Editor

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

MTBA fall service cuts are yet another hit to mobility in Greater Boston and the region.

By Seth Daniel

Wednesday’s announcement by the MBTA that it would suspend and deepen service cuts on the MBTA’s commuter rail lines and bus network puts the region’s transportation future in jeopardy. Federal, state, and local officials must work together to restore critical services as quickly as possible. These service cuts will overlap with the unprecedented Orange and Green Line shutdowns, compounding significant challenges for riders and the region, and raising serious equity, mobility, environmental, and economic concerns. Magnifying the impact of chronic underinvestment in infrastructure, these cuts undermine the MBTA’s continued ability to address critical systemic staffing issues.

Transit is essential to Boston and the consequence of diminished service and transportation is exacerbated by riders. These cuts will ripple across our region and up to school, work, more workers will seek to rely on the Orange Line routes serving significantly in the achievement of major improvements. To rebuild trust in transit, we call on Secretary Buttigieg and members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to work with the MBTA and the FTA to restore safe, reliable service to Boston and the region.

• Final accelerated solution to the critical shortage that has resulted in substantial reduction in rail service since June. As additional dispatchers enter the MBTA, with support from the FTA, must prioritize re- opening of peak period service as quickly as possible.

• Immediately address the critical shortage of bus personnel, including the addition of new positions and to dwindling service for the most loyal and transit-dependent riders. We call on the Department of Transportation and Department of Labor must work with the MBTA and Massachusetts labor unions to understand and remove the barriers to attracting this essential workforce, financial or otherwise.

• Support improved MBTA communications with riders in advance of any significant future service reductions that may be necessary to address safety deficiencies identified by the FTA.

• Provide regular progress reports to the public on staffing levels and target deadlines, and rider impressions in order to maintain transparency and rebuild trust.

• Establish a direct impact on mobility and quality of life for the people of Metro Boston, the MBTA’s multi-billion-dollar service and provide full service will increase some of the nation’s largest ridership impacts in order to.

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Baker signs bill implementing a women’s rights history trail in Commonwealth

Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, joined by legislators participated in a ceremonial bill signing of H. 4555, Act relative to the creation of a women’s rights history trail. The Governor previously signed this bill into law in late May. It is now codified as Chapter 76 of the Acts of 2022.

The legislation directs the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism (MOTT), in conjunction with the Secretary of Transportation, to develop and implement a women’s rights history trail program that will include properties and sites that are associated with the fight for women’s rights and suffrage in the Commonwealth. The legislation establishes a women’s rights history trail task force to solicit public input, and make recommendations for sites, properties, and attractions to be included in the trail program, and calls for MOTT to create a website with information about the trail and related educational materials and vacation itineraries. Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito were joined by bill sponsors Representative Hannah Kane (D-Shrewsbury) and Senator Joan Lovely and Lt. Governor Polito, joined by legislators participated in a ceremonial bill signing of H. 4555, An Act relative to the creation of a women’s rights history trail. The Governor previously signed this bill into law in late May. It is now codified as Chapter 76 of the Acts of 2022.

This legislation adds a new Women’s Rights History Trail to the Commonwealth’s history, yet these contributions are too often overlooked. “Though as important as men to our country’s history, women have seldom received the recognition they rightly deserve. With this law, we stand to re-awaken women from the annals of history and finally place them at the forefront. I want to thank Senator President Karen E. Spilka, Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito, House Co-sponsors Representative Hannah Kane and former Representative Carolyn Dukemena, Caucus Co-Chair Representative Pat Haddad and Executive Director Donna Panta, for ensuring that our nation’s women’s history will continue to be preserved and advanced for generations to come.”

“This legislation creating the Women’s Rights History Trail ensures that the many women from our Commonwealth who contributed to the fabric of our nation and democracy are recognized, and that their accomplishments are preserved in our state’s history, so that their legacies may serve as inspiration for future generations of young women,” said Representative Hannah Kane. “I am proud to have been a sponsor of this legislation, helping to carry forward the Women’s Rights History Trail Task Force.”

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Temple Emmanuel held an Open House and Cookout for members of the community Sunday in the Temple Courtyard.

Temple President Sara Lee Callahan and Rabbi Okana Chapman welcomed Efrain Wacks.

Members and guests were provided tours of the historic synagogue by Temple member Ken Wacks.

Temple President Sara Lee Callahan thanks Councilman Larry Lee Robinson for being a sponsor of the event. Also recognized as a sponsor was Robyn Glazer Millburg.

Larry Smith and Elaine Smith are pictured at the Open House. The social hall at Temple Emmanuel is named in their honor.

Janice Wacks Oshetty, her brother, Dr. Kenneth Wacks, and family are pictured at the Open House at Temple Emmanuel.

Seated are Edythe Shuman, Dotty Novak, and Murray Novak. Standing are Cindy Millman, Doyle. Standing are Cindy Millman, Sara Lee Callahan, Jim Howard, Carol Brown, and Bertha Doyle.

Seated are Herbert Weiss, Marsha Johnson Weiss, Ronda Winer, and Joan McKinnon. Standing are Cindy Millman, Sara Lee Callahan, Jim Howard, Carol Brown, and Bertha Doyle.

Temple President Sara Lee Callahan and board member Herb Selenick welcome Efrain and Rosela Chavez and their sons, Gregory and Armando, to the Open House.
Boston has seen 146 new COVID-19 related deaths over the past seven days, which is a 0.6% decrease over the past 14 days and a 18.4% decrease over the past 28 days.

(Data as of August 17, 2022)

Suffolk County remains at medium community risk, according to the model.

With back-to-school season and colder weather approaches, BPIC is encouraging families to plan ahead to ensure that school aged children take their vaccines on time, if they haven’t already. Booster doses are recommended for everyone five years and older.

Boston has been offering free telehealth services for decades, and now they’ve proven to be a critical resource for people seeking care during the COVID-19 pandemic. To date, BPIC has received over 2000 reports of how telehealth has helped Bostonians during the pandemic. Each week, the BPIC team barcodes all the reports and sends them to the Department of Public Health.

Suffolk County was able to reach 72% of all residents with COVID-19 vaccinations before the end of the month. This is a significant milestone for the county, and it’s a testament to the hard work of the BPIC team and our partners.

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Baker-Polito administration highlights school safety initiatives

On Monday, September 12, a one-year, weekly commuter rail pilot between South Station in Boston and Foxboro station in Foxboro began. The pilot, which is part of the MBTA’s 10-year plan to increase weekend service, will include 21 daily trips to Foxboro, with 11 inbound and 10 outbound trips. The pilot is expected to run through the winter months and conclude in June 2023. The MBTA is accepting feedback through its anonymous “tip line” to help ensure the safety and security of all riders during the pilot.

The MBTA is also implementing several key initiatives as part of its ongoing commitment to school safety. The Baker-Polito administration has focused on improving school safety and security, and the MBTA is working to support these efforts. The Baker-Polito administration has emphasized the importance of investments in school safety and security, and the MBTA has made significant progress in this area.

The MBTA has partnered with the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to provide additional funding for school safety improvements. This funding will support districts across the Commonwealth in implementing school safety initiatives.

The MBTA has also worked with the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety and Security to provide training and resources to school districts. The MBTA has provided funding for school safety upgrades and has worked with school districts to implement multi-hazard evacuation plans.

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Add a pinch of time

A traditional beef stew requires some chopping of ingredients. However, once braising in the oven or simmering on a low burner, the time is free to do other things.

Plan Ahead to Slow Food Future

The second paragraph of The Slow Food inter-

Local: Send an email to

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.

September 12, 2022.

Red Book

This Request for Proposal (RFP) is being issued to

C. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.

Hearings

This is NOT a hearing

Put your meal plans, remember that you might be able to enjoy more beautiful, more delicious, and less toxic foods than you ever imagined, using the Slow Food philosophy by adopting reci-

A busy cook. The bonus

Recipe for

You can also create a
do-it-yourself assessment

tense time a recipe will

For Mortgagors' Title

IMMEDIATE NOTICE
defined as less than 24 hours.

for the Chelsea Zoning

City Council

Chelsea City Council

may take

Thus, a recipe point out the time

You will need to make

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for M.G.L. Capítulo 87,

City Hall, Chelsea, MA;

the Industrial (1) District

perceptions, and forces us to eat...
The state’s July total unemployment rate dropped by two-tenths of a percentage point at 3.5 percent — over the month, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced today. The Bureau of Labor Statistics’ preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 13,500 jobs in July. This follows last month’s revised gain of 5,800 jobs. The largest gain over the month private sector job gains were in Professional and Business Services, Education and Health Services, and Other Services. Employment now stands at 3,680,100. Since the employment trough in April 2020, Massachusetts gained 629,100 jobs.

From July 2022 to July 2023, BLS estimates Massachusetts gained 134,200 jobs. The largest gain over the year gains occurred in Professional, Scientific, and Business Services, Health Care and Hospitals, and Education and Health Services.

The July unemployment rate of 3.5 percent was below the national rate reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The labor force decreased by an estimated 7,500 from 3,773,100, in June, as 800 more residents were employed, and 8,300 fewer residents were unemployed over-the-month.

Over-the-year, the state’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was down by 2.2 percentage points. The state’s labor force participation rate — the total number of residents 16 or older who were working or were unemployed and actively sought work in the last four weeks — was down two-tenths of a percentage point at 65.8 percent.

The labor force participation rate, the share of working age population employed and unemployed, dropped at 6.8 percent. The labor force was up 3,800 from the July 2021 estimate of 3,778,200, as 90,000 more residents were employed, and 81,700 fewer residents were unemployed.

The unemployment rate is based on a monthly sample of households. As a result, the two statistics may exhibit different monthly trends.

FEMA awards grant for COVID-19 child care costs

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be sending more than $86 million to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to reimburse the Department of Early Childhood Education and Care for steps taken to keep child care centers open during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The $60,066,850 Public Assistance grant will reimburse the department for purchasing and distributing personal protective equipment (PPE) and supplies to clean and sanitize facilities to all child care providers at no cost.

By providing masks, gloves, hand sanitizers, cleaning supplies, disinfecting wipes and bleach to child care centers, emergency childcare programs will be able to remain open to provide priority access for families of emergency personnel, medical staff, and other critical personnel during between January and December 2021.

FEMA is pleased to be able to assist the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with these costs,” explained Region 1 Administrator Lori Ehrlich. “Providing resources for our partner on the front lines of the pandemic is an extension of our efforts to support their success, and our success as a nation.”

FEMA’s Public Assistance Office reviewed current child care enrollment and participation trends and concluded that it was necessary to support child care providers across Massachusetts, with the grants totaling $60,066,850.

The funds were allocated to child care centers throughout the Commonwealth to purchase and distribute the necessary PPE and cleaning supplies. The grants also support the purchase of cleaning equipment and supplies to clean and sanitize equipment at child care centers.

FEMA’s grant aims to assist the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with providing essential PPE and supplies to child care centers as they continue to provide critical services for families of emergency personnel, medical staff, and other critical personnel during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Leisure and Hospitality, and Business Services, Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services, and Other Services.

Government gained 12,800 jobs over the month. Over the year, 4,400 jobs were added.

Private and Professional Services gained 500 jobs over the month. Over the year, 3,430 jobs were added.

Education and Health Services gained 5,200 jobs over the month. Over the year, 30,200 jobs were added.

Other Services gained 1,400 jobs over the month. Over the year, 6,900 jobs were added. Information gained 1,300 jobs over the month. Over the year, 5,200 jobs were added.

Manufacturing gained 900 jobs over the month. Over the year, 8,400 jobs were added.

Trade, Transportation, and Utilities lost 1,200 jobs over the month. Over the year, 16,400 jobs were added. Leisure And Hospitality lost 12,300 jobs over the month. Over the year, 30,700 jobs were added. Labor Force Overview...

The $60,066,850 Public Assistance grant will reimburse the department for purchasing and distributing personal protective equipment (PPE) and supplies to clean and sanitize facilities to all child care providers at no cost. By providing masks, gloves, hand sanitizers, cleaning supplies, disinfecting wipes and bleach to child care centers, emergency childcare programs will be able to remain open to provide priority access for families of emergency personnel, medical staff, and other critical personnel during between January and December 2021.

FEMA’s grants are intended to assist child care centers in Massachusetts as they continue to provide critical services for families of emergency personnel, medical staff, and other critical personnel during the COVID-19 pandemic. These grants will support the purchase of cleaning equipment and supplies to clean and sanitize equipment at child care centers.

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With the risk of wildland fires increasing due to low average precipitation across the state, Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretaryborrowed on Thursday today declared that the Cape Cod Region, which includes the Cape Cod National Seashore, the Connecticut River Valley, southeast Northeast, and central Rhode Island, has reached Level 3-Drought Addition. Drought conditions in the Western and Eastern Regions will also elevate to Level 2 – Significant Drought. As outlined in the Massachusetts Drought Management Plan, a Level-3 Drought indicates a significant drought calls for the convening of an inter-agency Massachusetts Drought Task Force, which has already begun to meet, to more closely coordinate on drought assessments, impacts, and responses. These efforts are in addition to Level 1-Mild Drought actions, which recommend communities: • Minimize overall water use. • Limit outdoor watering to hand-held hoses or carts, to be used only during daylight hours. • Follow local water restrictions, if more stringent. Immediate Steps for Communities: • Adopt and implement local water conservation programs. • Implement or establish temporary water use restrictions throughout your community. • Provide timely information about the closure. An opening of the park. • Adopt and implement measures to keep the public informed about the drought.

First Day At School
The First Day at School can be a very happy & special day for both parents, grandparents & children.

PLEASE SHARE THOSE PHOTOS WITH US

• Child's Name • School • Newspaper to be published in (Choose One)

• Share your favorite moments from the first day of school. • Share any new friends or experiences that made the day special.

Photos will be published in The Revere Journal, Chelsea Record, Inthrip Sun Transcript, Everett Independent, East Boston, Lynn Journal on September 28 & 29. Deadline Thursday, September 23.

Mail photos or Drop off to: Revere Journal 385 Broadway Citizens Bank Building, Revere, MA 02151 or email photos to: mbiddle@winthroptranscript.com | sioux@charlestownbridge.com | deb@reverejournal.com

Not responsible for lost or unpublished photos Photos must be picked up in 30 days.

Breakheart Reservation
Saugus
Due to increased risk of wildland fires, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) has implemented a temporary closure of Breakheart Reservation, 177 Forest Road, Saugus. Staff will remain on site to monitor the conditions and make decisions about the closure. An announcement will be made after the park is re-opened to the public. Visit the agency's Twitter page: @MassDCR.

Massachusetts continues to experience drought conditions in all regions of the state, which is not only depleting public water supply systems, but also challenging the state’s ability to maintain and ensure essential water needs, such as drinking water, habitats for wildlife, and forest ecosystem health, are being met.

The impact of the current drought conditions is being felt throughout the state, and it is expected that the drought conditions are likely to continue into the fall. Drought conditions can have a significant impact on wildland fire activity, and it is crucial that we continue to prepare for the potential of increased wildland fire activity. However, the severity of the drought conditions has also increased the risk of wildland fires, as dry conditions can contribute to the formation of wildland fires.

For Regions in Level 3 – Significant Drought
Communities:
• Stop all nonessential outdoor watering. • Minimize overall water use.

For Regions in Level 2 – Significant Drought and Level 3 – Critical Drought
Residents and Businesses: • Stop all nonessential outdoor watering. • Minimize overall water use.

For Regions in Level 1 – Mild Drought
Residents and Businesses: • Toilets, faucets and showerheads: Make sure they are properly adjusted. • Limit outdoor watering to one day (only) per week from 5:00 pm – 9:00 am, to be approved by your water supplier.

Immediate Steps for Communities:
• Adopt and implement local water conservation programs. • Provide timely information about the closure.

Medium-Term Steps for Communities:
• Establish a year-round water conservation program that includes public education and communications. • Implement or establish drought surveillance or seasonal water rates. • Prepare to activate local drought management programs. • Establish water-use restrictions that include reducing water use. • Continue to provide technical assistance to communities.

Immediate Steps for Residents:
• Watersheds to minimize overall water use. • Limit outdoor watering to hand-held hoses or carts, to be used only during daylight hours. • Follow local water restrictions, if more stringent.

Medium-Term Steps for Residents: • Minimize overall water use. • Limit outdoor watering to hand-held hoses or carts, to be used only during daylight hours. • Follow local water restrictions, if more stringent.

For updates, please contact your local government or visit the Department of Conservation and Recreation's webpage. For more information about the drought, please visit EEA's drought information page. To get the most current information and water conservation and education, please visit EEA's drought information page.