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Chelsea environmental planner Karl Allen, second from left, receiving the \$500,000 EPA Brownfields grant.

City receives \$500,000 EPA Brownfields grant

By Adam Swift

Earlier this month, Chelsea received a half-million dollar award for an EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant as part of the Biden Administration's Investing in America Agenda.

The community-wide grant funds will be used to conduct environmental site assessments, conduct community engagement activities, and prepare cleanup and reuse plans. The target area for this grant is the Chelsea Creek waterfront located along Marginal Street and Eastern Avenue from the Tobin Bridge at Route 1 to Crescent Street.

Priority sites include the Former Forbes Lithograph, the New England Trawler, Amoco Petroleum, Boston Hides & Furs, Seagulls Auto Sales, and the Fitzgerald Ship-

"The City of Chelsea is pleased to be the recipient of these much needed resources," said Karl Allen, the city's economic development planner and the program administrator for the grant. "The funds will be used to spur the

redevelopment of properties along our waterfront industrial corridor to transform under-utilized properties into productive uses that will bring good, living-wage jobs to the community. These efforts will leverage prior planning work already done through the Chelsea Creek Municipal Harbor Plan and help property owners to characterize and address historic contamination on their parcels."

The EPA selected 14 communities in Massachusetts to receive 14 grants totaling \$8,740,000

competitive Brownfields funding through the Multipurpose, Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup (MARC) Grant programs. Thanks to the historic boost from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, this is the largest ever funding awarded in the history of the EPA's Brownfields MARC Grant programs.

These investments are part of President Biden's Investing in America Agenda to grow the Amer-

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DIDOMENICO FIGHTS FOR EARLY EDUCATION ALONGSIDE ADVOCATES AT STATE HOUSE RALLY | PHOTO RELEASE

Senator Sal DiDomenico joined his colleagues, as well as early education and care advocates for a State House rally in support of the Common Start bill. "From my first day in the Senate I have been pushing for expanded access to early education and increasing staff salaries to ensure the educators can earn a good living," said Senator DiDomenico. "This critical legislation will ensure every child and family in Massachusetts can access affordable, high-quality, early

education and childcare and deliver significantly better pay and benefits for early educators. We must pass this bill and keep our state a livable and welcoming home for families of all incomes."

The Common Start bills in the Senate and the House, respectively, are S.301 and H.489, an act providing affordable and accessible high-quality early education and care to promote child development and well-being and support the economy.



Senator DiDomenico speaks with an early education and care advocate.



Senator DiDomenico with Amy O'Leary, Executive **Director of Strategies for** Children.



Senator DiDomenico with colleagues and advocates on the Grand Staircase.

approves Orange Street condominium proposal

Affordable Housing Trust

Last week, Chelsea's Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board voted to endorse the sale and redevelopment of 41-43 Orange Street by Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust and Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston in cooperation with the City of Chelsea's Department of Housing and Community Development, pending finalization of the land disposition agreement.

Working in partnership, Communidades Enraizadas and Habitat Greater Boston plan to develop four to five affordable condo units on the site, adding critically needed affordable homeownership opportunities.

This vote marks a milestone for both the City

of Chelsea and Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust in their shared commitment to permanently affordable homeownership in Chel-

The Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board vote follows 15 years of organizing by Latina immigrant housing activists in Chelsea in response to the crisis of displacement in their city. Comunidades Enraizadas ("Rooted Communities") Community Land Trust was founded by, and is led by, majority Central American immigrant residents who have been uprooted and forced to migrate from their home countries and are now facing displacement again as housing prices continue to rise.

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Planning Board to consider Hawthorne St. proposal

By Adam Swift

A proposal to renovate a rooming house at 165 Hawthorne St. is scheduled to come before the Planning Board on July

Some city officials do have some concerns about the project, including the potential displacement of 18 residents who currently live in the rooming house.

At last week's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, attorney Anthony Rossi made the initial presentation on the project to the board on behalf of owner Rick Costa.

The city's Licensing Commission previously approved the change of ownership at the rooming house to Costa back in

The building currently has a retail space on the first floor and 18 single room occupancy units on the upper floors. Rossi said Costa plans to keep the 18 units, but is planning on expanding the single room occupancy rooms with kitchenettes and bathrooms, and adding six one-bedroom apartments on the first floor.

"He has purchased many rooming houses in Chelsea and he's redone them beautifully," said Rossi.

Rossi noted that the building at 165 Hawthorne St. was identified as a problem building in the city by former City

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Joe Rez excites capacity crowd in concert at Riseman Family Theatre

Special to the Record

Chelsea resident Joe Resnek, known as Joe Rez, electrified a capacity crowd with his musical performance Saturday night during his first-ever concert at the Apollinaire's Riseman Family Theatre on Winnisimmet Street.

Resnek performed several of his own songs to the delight of his friends and fans in attendance. He also interacted magically with the audience in between sets, with fans shouting, "Joe, Joe, Joe," as a show of support.

Resnek is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He has stepped away from his legal career to focus on his music. The talented vocalist has been steadily build-





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YES, OUR DEMOCRACY IS ON THE EDGE

The national political scene Is probably the last thing that any of us want to be thinking about in the middle of July, but some recent events are making it clear that the attack on the Capitol on January 6 was just the opening round of what promises to be an unprecedented assault on our democracy and Constitution not seen since the Confederates fired on Ft. Sumter in 1861.

For example, former vice-president Mike Pence has been greeted with a chorus of boos at recent gatherings of conservative groups, particularly when he told the crowd that he lacked the authority to overturn the Electoral College results of the 2020 Presidential election.

Similarly, former Arkansas governor Asa Hutchinson, who has been a vocal critic of former President Trump for the past few years, was booed repeatedly at a recent convention of young conservatives.

What these and other incidents demonstrate is that there is a solid percentage of our fellow Americans who do not believe in the basic principles of our democracy and who will use any means necessary to achieve their

These folks claim to be "patriotic Americans," but being a patriotic American does not merely mean waving the flag -- it means respecting our Constitution and our laws -- and it is obvious to anyone paying attention that many of these folks are gearing up for what may be a violent uprising in 2024 that will strain our nation's democracy to a degree not seen since 1861.

HERE'S SOME CONSOLATION FOR SOX FANS

With the Major League Baseball season resuming after the All-Star break, the Red Sox appear destined to relegation to the realm of mediocrity. Sure, they're above .500, but our Sox don't appear to have either the pitching or the hitting to make a run to the playoffs.

However, as we looked briefly at the standings on Monday, there was one ray of brightness -- the Yankees were in last place in the American League East with us!

There is a term for what we were feeling -- schadenfreude -- the concept that one derives happiness only from the misfortunes of others.

To be sure, we're disappointed that the Sox once again will be on the outside looking in.

But if the Yankees also are out of the playoff picture -- well, that's a cause for joy in and of itself.

MORE BIZARRO COMMENTS BY RFK JR.

Well, as if right on cue, two days after our editorial last week ("RFK Jr. is a disgrace to his family name") about the delusional "campaign" for President by Robert F. Kennedy Jr., he made this disturbing comment at a luncheon in New York City, which was reported by the New York Post:

"There is an argument that it (COVID 19) is ethnically targeted. COVID-19 attacks certain races disproportionately. COVID-19 is targeted to attack Caucasians and black people. The people who are most immune are Ashkenazi Jews and Chinese."

As the Anti-Defamation League and others have pointed out, Kennedy's comments are not merely ludicrous, but they encourage those who might believe in his bonkers conspiracy theories to engage in dangerous racist and anti-semitic behavior.

It is obvious that Kennedy is on an ego trip -- his "campaign" for president is an old-man's version (he's 69) of a mid-life crisis. Hopefully, he'll continue to make even more nutty pronouncements so that soon enough he'll go back to where he came from and we won't have to put up with him.

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Serving the community through food

By Michael Coughlin Jr.

Community Servings, a non-profit organization based out of Jamaica Plain, has been and continues to be at the forefront of serving communities throughout Massachusetts and parts of Rhode Island through programs encompassing food.

The organization, founded in 1990, began by providing hot meals to folks from Dorchester and Roxbury with HIV and AIDS. Over time, the program has expanded to providing medically-tailored meals to those throughout Massachusetts and parts of Rhode Island battling critical and chronic illnesses.

The medically-tailored meals program, which helps individuals dealing with a plethora of illnesses, such as diabetes, HIV/ AIDS, cancer, and more, serves those from various backgrounds and is absolutely free for clients.

Just last year, Community Servings served over 5,000 clients, most of whom are referred to the organization by care providers. Per Community Servings' July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022 annual report, 93% of the organization's clients live under 200% of the Federal Poverty Line, 14% experience unstable housing, and 9.8% are under 18 years old.

Following a referral from a care provider, the organization has a team of registered dietician nutritionists who consult with clients to determine the best diet for each person to improve their health and to educate clients on managing their illness through

Through the organization's medically-tailored meals program, clients receive 10 meals a week, totaling up to about 30 items, either delivered through a driver or shipped depending on a client's location.

According to an Hillmer, Community Servings' Chief Culinary Officer, the complexity and customization of its nutrition intervention sets the organization apart from other programs.

"Our nutrition intervention is specifically designed for each health priority a client may have. So we have 15 diets - 16diets — but they overlay three times, so it ends up being over a 100 unique combinations of nutrition intervention that we build every day," said Hillmer.

"It's that level of complexity and customization that I think makes us really effective for our clients," he added.

Through this program, Community Servings works from hundreds of recipes to enhance the variety for its clients, so much so that Hillmer mentioned clients could go for weeks without getting the same item.

Some of the biggest hits among clients mentioned were Caponata, Pot Pie, Steak Tips, and Meatloaf.

"Just because a person is unlucky enough to experience critical or chronic illnesses doesn't mean they should be subjected to culinary austerity," said

Additionally, Community Servings stresses the

locality of its ingredients

through the organization's local food initiative.

"If we're purchasing things locally, we're returning that money to the local community. If we're purchasing things locally, we're shortening that supply chain and the carbon output," said Hillmer.

Not only does purchasing food locally help the environment and support local economies, but according to Hillmer, it also allows Community Servings to work with food producers who align with the organization's mission and get the best possible local food for clients.

"Since we deal with producers directly, a lot of times, we're able to actually access food that may be considered like highend expensive, but since we're establishing these sort of relationships and cooperative partnerships with them, we're able to provide literally the absolute best product available in New England for our clients,' said Hillmer.

The medically-tailored meals program has seemed to be a hit with clients — 80% of clients responded to a 2022 survey that they were either extremely satisfied or very satisfied with the service.

Since 2020 the meals and clients served by the organization have increased by 130%, and per Ryan Levasseur, Community Servings' Director of Communications, the organization is projected to serve over 5,000 individual clients this year.

In addition, Community Servings also has a vast amount of other programming and engages with the community at large to ensure that it can fulfill the needs of the medically-tailored meal clients.

"Medically-tailored meals is in the center think of it almost like a bicycle wheel — that's the center, and everything else is a spoke coming off of it," said Levasseur.

For example, the organization has over 100 volunteers coming in daily to help with food preparation and other work as part of its robust volunteer pro-

"They could be helping butcher meats and fish; they could be prepping vegetables. So, in addition to that, they are packaging and portioning individual components that make up the bag that every client gets," said Levasseur.

Moreover, the organization offers a 12-week food-service training program called the Teaching Kitchen for individuals often facing barriers in employment to learn how to work in a food-service environment and get ServSafe training, which helps them get jobs in the food industry.

"They're here learning so that they can go out and be in a better place to get a job somewhere in food service or a restaurant. We provide them with the training and also the job placement support," said Levasseur.

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uting to what we do and

what we're able to pro-

Advertising "They're also — those Ellen Bertino trainees — are also helping Brian's [Hillmer] team make the meals for our clients. So not only are they



Community Servings, a non-profit organization based out of Jamaica Plain, supports communities through various programs.

vide," he added.

Along with all the community engagement and Community programs Servings offers, it is also doing significant things in the fields of advocacy and is a national leader in medically-tailored meal research. In terms of advocacy

Community Servings is a founding partner of The Food is Medicine Coalition (FIMC), which, according to the organization's aforementioned report, is a "national association of not-forprofit providers of medically-tailored meals and medically-tailored food and nutrition services."

The annual report also indicates that the coalition's goal is to broaden access to the types of services mentioned above. FIMC is also supporting a bill called the Medically Tailored Home-Delivered Meal Demonstration Pilot

Further, FIMC has an accelerator initiative that teaches other food-related non-profits what organizations like Community Servings do to make medically-tailored meals more available in other communities.

Community Servings also works with local, state, and federal representatives to shape policy around this type of work down in Washington, D.C.

Last fall, there was the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health — the first such conference since 1969 in which the Biden Administration revealed a national strategy that included the types of intervention orga-

nizations like Community Servings provides.

"We're doing some big things. We're movers and shakers in a lot of ways, policy-wise, that I think people don't - they might know Community Servings for meals, but they don't know that we're working really hard to impact things like legislation and pilot bills," said Levasseur.

Moreover, regarding research, Community Servings has three National Institutes of Health (NIH) schedule R01 research programs which Hillmer described as "the absolute top-tier of credibility."

"The National Institutes of Health basically provides grants for it, and normally an agency might get one ever, and we've basically gotten three within the last like two or three years," said Hillmer.

The studies look at the impacts of things like medically-tailored meals and nutritional counseling for individuals with different conditions. For example, one study looks at the impacts of medically-tailored meals and structured nutrition counseling on individuals with type 2 diabetes who experience food

insecurity. Through all of its programs, advocacy, and research, there is no doubt that Community Servings is doing its best to help continue serving the sick and local communities but also extend that support around the country.

To learn more about Community everything Servings has to offer, you visit https://www. servings.org/.

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New DPH report reveals rates of severe maternal morbidity

The prevalence of severe maternal morbidity nearly doubled in Massachusetts from 2011 to 2020, with Black non-Hispanic birthing people consistently experiencing the highest rates of labor and delivery complications among all races and ethnicities, according to a first-of-its-kind report by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH).

Severe maternal morbidity (SMM) involves unexpected complications of labor and delivery that result in significant consequences to the birthing person's health. Such complications include life-threatening conditions (such as heart attacks, acute kidney failure, eclampsia, and sepsis), as well as situations that require the need for life-saving procedures (such as the removal of the uterus) to manage serious condi-

"Massachusetts has the best health care system in the country, but this report shows that there is much more work that we need to do to address racial and gender inequities in health care. It is essential that everyone has access to comprehensive, high-quality and inclusive maternal health care," said Governor Maura Healey. "We

can and must do better for mothers, for kids and for families - and our administration is committed to doing just that."

"We can't address what we're not measuring, and this report shines a painful light on what we've known to be true for a while - women of color are not receiving the high-quality maternal health care that they need and deserve," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We are working across our administration and with partners in government and health care to reduce racial disparities in health care."

The new report retrospectively examined 678,382 deliveries, including both live births and fetal deaths, among 483,699 Massachusetts residents from 2011 to 2020. During this 10-year period, Black non-Hispanic birthing people consistently demonstrated the highest SMM rates, with inequities increasing an average of 10.1 percent each year. In 2011, the gap between SMM rates for Black non-Hispanic and white non-Hispanic birthing people was two-fold. By 2020, the SMM rate for Black non-Hispanic birthing people was 2.5 times higher than that of white non-Hispanic birthing people, indicating a 25 percent increase in the gap over that time.

The report found that rates of SMM increased significantly for all birthing people, nearly doubling from 52.3 per 10,000 deliveries in 2011 to 100.4 per 10,000 deliveries in 2020, with an average annual increase of 8.9 percent. SMM rates increased by 7.8 percent per vear on average for white non-Hispanic, 8.2 percent for Hispanic, and 10.5 percent for Asian/Pacific Islander non-Hispanic birthing people.

The report also revealed significant inequities experienced by birthing people with disabilities particularly for those with intellectual, vision, and mobility-related disabilities. For every 10.000 deliveries, there were 131.6 deliveries with SMM among people with intellectual disabilities; 108.4 among people with a vision disability; and 94.6 among people with a mobility disability, rates that were significantly higher than those for people without such disabilities.

"When we look at maternal health outcomes through a lens of race and ethnicity, we see a different picture of our health care system," said Secretary of Health and Human Services Kate Walsh. "Birthing people, particularly women of color, face devastating levels of risk. We have a lot of work to do to improve outcomes, and this report is a call to action that tells us where we need to focus our efforts to address the root causes of maternal health complications and close the racial gap."

"This report provides a comprehensive and sobering look at the worsening problem of inequities in severe maternal morbidity," said Department of Public Health Commissioner Robert Goldstein, MD, PhD. "DPH will continue to share these data transparently as we work to urgently address the structural and systemic barriers in our health care and public health infrastructure that contribute to these troubling outcomes."

"The fact that these rates and the gaps have continued to worsen over time indicates that Black non-Hispanic birthing people have not benefited from improved medical knowledge and care." said Hafsatou Diop, MD, MPH, Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health Research and Analysis at DPH. "It has been long recognized that racism - not race - is

the risk factor, as it leads to discriminatory beliefs and behaviors toward Black non-Hispanic birthing people."

Identifying innovative ways to address racial inequities in SMM is a priority for DPH. In 2022, the department established a multi-disciplinary Maternal Health Task Force to create and implement a maternal health strategic plan. DPH also is addressing critical gaps in direct maternal and child clinical care using CDC's Levels of Care Assessment Tool to establish the Levels of Maternal Care in MA. The goal is for pregnant people at high risk to receive care in facilities that are prepared to provide the required level of specialized care, thereby reducing maternal morbidity and mortality in the state.

In addition, DPH is implementing targeted interventions for medically underserved communities, with the goal of improving outcomes for those most impacted by SMM. This includes remote blood pressure (BP) monitoring programs, which are currently being piloted at Baystate Medical Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Boston Medical Center to improve awareness of obstetric warning signs for

patients with hypertensive disorders, including preeclampsia/eclampsia. Hypertensive disorders are a leading cause of severe maternal morbidity and postpartum readmission. DPH is also working with MassHealth to explore coverage options for remote BP monitoring pro-

Overall, the data in the report underscore the need for enhanced monitoring and support for all birthing people, with specific attention directed toward those groups at greater risk. In addition, the report highlights the importance of collecting and using data to identify and understand inequities and to inform approaches to address serious public health problems.

The report is the state's first to specifically focus on maternal and child health using DPH's Public Health Data Warehouse. which was created by legislative statute in 2017.

"To improve peripartum health outcomes," the report concludes, "state policy efforts must continue to target structural racism and ableism, as well as other socioeconomic and community drivers of adverse maternal outcomes, including access to and quality of primary and prenatal care."

Sand Sculpting Festival returns to Revere Beach

By Adam Swift

Over the course of nearly two decades, the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival has emerged as one of the most popular events in the state, bringing renowned international artists and hundreds of thousands of tourists from around the globe to America's first public beach.

This year, the 19th annual festival returns from Friday, July 28 to Sunday, July 30 with a suitably big theme – Kong, celebrating the 90th anniversary of the giant ape.

The free event is hosted by the Revere Beach Partnership, a non-profit organization, and will feature vendors, food trucks, and a fireworks extravaganza

on Saturday night in addition to the highly competitive sand sculpture competition.

"This event is one of many that makes me so proud to represent the City of Revere," said Representative Jessica Giannino (D-Revere). "The International Sand Sculpting Festival brings in hundreds of thousands of people who will have the opportunity to explore new restaurants, local vendors and a new hotel. Visitors from Massachusetts and beyond get to experience all that Revere has to offer.

"I am so happy that this wonderful event on America's first public beach continues to gain more momentum with each passing year and it is my hope that visitors will

be back and bring their friends and family to enjoy all that Revere and our beach has to offer."

State Representative Jeff Turco, who is also an advisor on the board of the Revere Beach Partnership, said the event is a showpiece for Revere and the region.

"It's either the third or the fourth largest event in Massachusetts on an annual basis; over a million people will come to Revere Beach during the course of the weekend and the days after to see the sculptures," said Turco. "Clearly, it has become a marquee event in the country, the fact that so many people from around the country come to see the sculptures, and the fact that the partnership is able

to get international sand sculptors to come in is a testament to the organizers of the event and the effort they put into it."

The economic benefit of the event extends to local businesses, restaurants, and hotels, said Turco.

Among the sculptors expected to participate this year are Melineige Beauregard and Chris Guinto from Hawaii, Morgan Rudluff from California, Joris Kivist from the Netherlands, and Slavian Borecki from Poland.

Closer to home, Deborah Barret-Cutulle will be taking to the beach this year. Barret-Cutulle is a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston, and is a full-time artist working as an illustrator, muralist, and sand sculptor. Locals may have seen the 8' x 96' mural under the Sargent Street Bridge she painted. Barret-Cutulle has been attending the annual festival since the first year, and this is her sixth year competing.

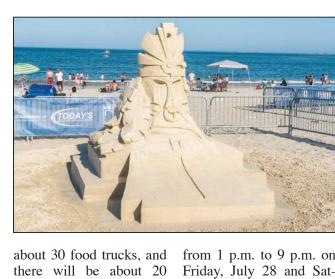
The 15 sand sculptors from across the world will be competing for \$28,000 in prizes.

For entertainment, there will be over 20 acts of street performers, live music, and special performance from Blue Man Group, in addition to various amusement rides.

Vendors will include



Shown are scenes from last year's Sand Sculpting Festival.



there will be about 20 emerging small businesses and nonprofits taking part in the Beach Shop Pavillion. For the first time, the

Samuel Adams Beer Garden will offer live music, games, and entertainment

July 30. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, with the fireworks scheduled to go off at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday,



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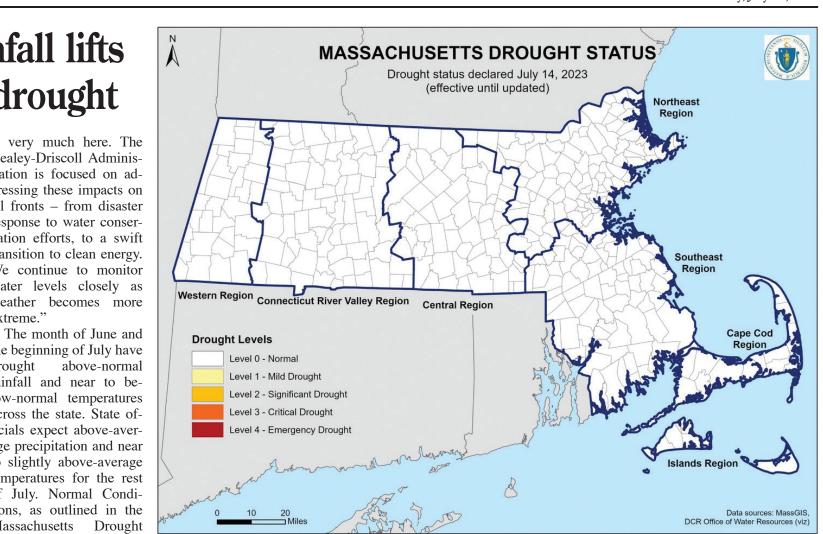
Recent rainfall lifts MA out of drought

Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tepper declared drought conditions return to normal following above-normal rainfall for the month of June. All seven regions are at a Level 0-Normal Conditions, including the Western and Cape Cod Regions, which were previously declared at a Level-1 Mild Drought. The declarations are the result of a recommendation issued from a recent meeting of the Drought Management Task Force, comprised of state and federal officials and other entities.

"After a week of devastating floods in Western Massachusetts, it should not come as a surprise that the drought has lifted," said EEA Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "In recent months, we've seen droughts, flooding, and wildfire smoke across our region. The climate crisis

is very much here. The Healey-Driscoll Administration is focused on addressing these impacts on all fronts - from disaster response to water conservation efforts, to a swift transition to clean energy. We continue to monitor water levels closely as weather becomes more extreme.'

the beginning of July have brought above-normal rainfall and near to below-normal temperatures across the state. State officials expect above-average precipitation and near to slightly above-average temperatures for the rest of July. Normal Conditions, as outlined in the Massachusetts Drought Management Plan, recommends that overall water efficiency practices and preparedness actions such as water conservation and emergency planning efforts continue at the local



level and that state and local agencies work to review, assess, and improve responses and actions implemented during the drought.

With the declaration of Normal Conditions, the Drought Management Task Force will not meet again until a region in the state is experiencing

drought conditions. However, state agencies will continue to monitor and assess conditions across Massachusetts. For further information on water con-

servation and what residents and communities can do, please visit EEA's Drought page and water conservation page.

Fresh and Local

Salads for supper

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We enjoy salads for supper all year round but much more often when the summer heat makes hot meals less desirable. That doesn't mean we skimp on protein or survive on bowls of greens. Many of our favorite salads have added protein, and some contain a few herbs instead of greens.

Remember

Chef's Salads? Once, many restaurant menus had an item called a "Chef's Salad." The standard had lettuce. cucumbers, tomatoes, avocados, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, and meat. These ingredients will make a good salad. However, we use these as categories and call it a "Supper Salad."

up the bits and pieces in our refrigerator.

We also use the best of each vegetable available from the summer farmers' markets instead of the tasteless tomatoes, thickskinned cucumbers, and high-fat meat and cheese that were once used. That change alone improves our meals' appearance, flavor, and nutritional val-

Choose a more flavorful cheese like feta, parmesan, or blue cheese, and use less per portion. Replace the meat with a combination of a legume or bean and grain, and you have your protein with less fat.

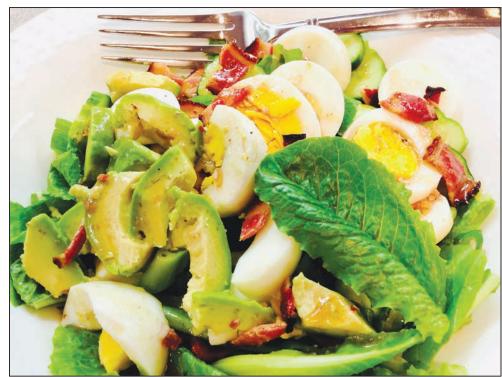
Prep Your Pantry for **Supper Salads**

We keep a few favorite

Often we make one to use items on hand to enhance salads. Think about what you love in salads and keep those items ready. Today we can pick up many of these items in a supermarket. We stock cans and packets of chickpeas, beans, lentils, mixed grains, flavored tuna, and

> We add a big flavor hit to our salads with capers, pickled onions, pickled ginger, and charcuterie, like cured chorizo. For texture and crunch, we might top a salad with fried shallots, croutons, nuts, or seeds.

For dressings, we keep a selection of oils and vinegar on hand. Our choice of vinegar may be decided by the cultural background of a particular salad or ingredient. We'll use



Once upon a time, this would have been called a "Chef's Salad." We call it a "Supper Salad" and make one often to use up the bits and pieces in our refrigerator.

inspired by gazpacho and rice vinegar for a Vietnamese Bun Thit Nuong.

Favorite Salads

That Vietnamese Bun Thit Nuong is one of our favorite salads. It combines cold rice vermicelli, grated carrots, napa cabbage, and bean sprouts, topped with grilled meat, fresh Thai basil, and mint. It's dressed with an oilfree nuoc cham sauce.

From Thailand, we enjoy a larb salad. This is a spicy hand-chopped meat salad seasoned with fish sauce, chili flakes, and lime juice. Traditionally it is made with pork and

sherry vinegar for a salad served with sticky rice, will make it a meal. but we love a chicken version served with lettuce cups.

Ed loves a Salad Niçoise especially when it's made with fresh seared tuna. Penny prefers to have hers with a good tuna in olive oil. One of the great things about salads is that they are easy to adapt to food preferences.

Our version of Middle Eastern tabouli has chickpeas added. With the bulgar wheat included in the basic recipe, this makes for a complete protein. You can use a classic recipe like French grated carrot salad as a base and begin to add ingredients that

Learn more:

Prepare Portions One final thought on salads is to think about what can be made ahead and portioned out ready to dress when someone is ready to eat. So many times, one or more members of a household needs a meal at a different time. A salad that is prepped but not dressed can be a perfect answer to this scheduling dilemma.

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



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On The Campaign Trail

Loren Sokol announces candidacy for the Chelsea School Committee in District 7

Working with Chelsea youth and families for the past three years as a social worker at La Colaborativa, Loren Sokol often attended school committee meetings with Chelsea students in order to ensure their concerns would be heard. This resulted in attendance policy reform, in addition to securing student representation in decision-making processes.

Loren has also helped the youth address the education issues they face in Chelsea Public Schools, including the bathroom policy, access to mental health services, student representation, and access to vocational schools statewide. He wants to support parent engagement, increase resources in schools for youth mental health/trauma, support access to vocational programs, and amplify stu-



Loren Sokol.

dent voices. Loren is also fighting to make statewide vocational schools more inclusive for Chelsea stu-

"We need more transparency and accessibility for non-English speaking parents," Sokol said. "I have worked personally with parents who found it difficult to advocate for their children the way they needed to because of language barriers and other obstacles to accessing support."

Loren plans to address student access to mental health resources.

"It's a question of access, not quality," he said.
"What use are our excellent mental health resources if our students don't feel confident about their ability to access them?
We need to strengthen the trust and communication between our students and staff."

Loren has worked with young people for over 10 years as a teacher, a tutor, a therapist, a mentor, a volunteer, and a social worker. He holds a master's degree in social work from Boston University, a bachelor's in biopsychology, and is a practicing licensed clinical social worker at La Colaborativa.

Teshe announces candidacy for District 7 Councilor

Manuel Teshe, a Chelsea High School graduate and an active advocate for a better Chelsea, announced his candidacy for City Council District 7 this election cycle.

"I have called Chelsea my home for over a decade now," Teshe stated. "I could not be more proud of the progress that our city has made and the leaders that helped make it happen. However, I am a firm believer that we can always do better."

Manuel has been a Chelsea activist ever since he was in high school. As a student, he led the charge to secure \$160,000 from City Council to hold Chelsea High graduations out in the field when he



Manuel Teshe.

was just 18 years old.

"Chelsea is still facing tough challenges that need effective solutions," Teshe said. "Our leaders have been fighting the good fight and we need to continue pressing on," he said. "I already have seen what

our Chelsea City Council can do. I am prepared to put all the time necessary to make each day count."

With the search for a new city manager and an election year, Manuel knows there is potential for growth in Chelsea.

"Now is the time when Chelsea has to choose firm candidates to swiftly work with the incoming new city manager and bring about a better Chelsea," he said. "I am asking for your support this September 26 to vote for Manuel Teshe for Chelsea City Council."

Manuel has already secured the support of multiple current and former elected officials in Chelsea.

ZBA approves Library Street condo project

Dr. Adam Cruife

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a fourunit condominium project on Library Street at its regular meeting last week.

The two three-floor, two-family units will sit on a lot at 83-85 Library St. on a parcel that also includes an existing single-family house.

The property is owned by Maria Teixeira, who said she plans on having her immediate family live in the two townhouse-style condominium buildings.

Each unit within the buildings will contain three bedrooms and two and a half baths, along with an unfinished basement, according to Richard Lynds, the attorney

representing Teixeira.

There will be two tandem parking spaces for each unit, with access from a common driveway between the two buildings, said Lynds.

"The tandem spaces would allow the individual unit owners to access both of their vehicles, although it does require some maneuvering," said Lynds.

Lynds said there will be improved landscaping around the property, as well a buffer on the rear of the property between the parking spaces and the rear property line. He added that if there is a need for a retaining wall between the property and the rear abutting property, Teixeira will take respon-

sibility for it.

The two buildings will be part of a single condominium association that will share maintenance of the site, snow removal, and repairs.

"We feel this is quite contextual with the immediate vicinity of the neighborhood," said Lynds. "There are triple deckers in that area as well as some multi-family buildings of a similar size and scale."

Lynds said there is still about three or four months of design and permitting for the project and that it could break ground in either the late fall or next spring depending on the weather.

DIDOMENICO ADVOCATES FOR HIS UNIVERSAL SCHOOL MEALS LEGISLATION

Senator Sal DiDomenico testified at an Education Committee Hearing this week in support of his Universal School Meals bill, S261 An Act relative to universal school meals. Senator DiDomenico has spent years advocating for this commonsense legislation as Vice Chair of the Education Committee and is using his new role as Co-Chair of the Food System Caucus to advance this priority. The Caucus recently endorsed several pieces of legislation, including Senator DiDomenico's Universal School Meals bill. DiDomenico will continue his work to get his proposal passed through the legislature and signed by the Governor.

Senator Sal DiDomenico, Vice Chair of the Education Committee and Co-Chair of the Food System Caucus, remarked to the Committee, "We don't means test anything else in our schools, textbooks, visits to nurses, pens, pencils, or any kind of supplies. The most important thing we can do, feeding kids, we charge for that. It is past time we pass my universal school meals legislation and guarantee that no student goes hungry in a Massachusetts school ever again."

This legislation, sponsored by Senator Sal DiDomenico and Representative Andy Vargas, would provide free breakfast and lunch to every child in a Massachusetts K-12 school.

The Food System Caucus is comprised of a bipartisan group of 158 legislators from every corner of the Commonwealth that works to ensure that our food producers and consumers have a seat at the table and advance legislation that will give them the support they need and deserve. This group will now be advocating in support of their handful of endorsed bills, including Universal School Meals.



Senator DiDomenico testifies at the Education Committee Hearing.

23 LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS GRADUATE FROM FIREFIGHTING ACADEMY

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Massachusetts Firefighting Academy Director Jeffrey P. Winn announced the graduation of 23 firefighters from the 50-day Career Recruit Firefighting Training Program.

"First responders are on the frontlines protecting their communities, and these newest firefighters are needed now more than ever," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. "The rigorous professional training they've received provides them with the physical, mental, and technical skills to perform their jobs effectively and

safely."

The graduating fire-fighters of Class #312 represent the fire departments of Amesbury, Chelsea, Devens, Gardner, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Peabody, Swampscott, Watertown, and Winchester.

Basic Firefighter Skills
Students receive classroom training in all basic
firefighter skills. They
practice first under nonfire conditions and then
during controlled fire conditions. To graduate, students must demonstrate
proficiency in life safety,

search and rescue, ladder operations, water supply, pump operation, and fire attack. Fire attack operations range from mailbox fires to multiple-floor or multiple-room structural fires. Upon successful completion of the Recruit Program all students have met the national standards of National Fire Protection Association 1001 and are certified to the level of Firefighter I and II, and Hazardous Materials First Responder Operational Level by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, which is accredited by the National Board on Fire Service Professional Qualifications.

Today's Firefighters Do Much More than Fight Fires

firefighters Modern train for and respond to all types of hazards and emergencies. They are the first ones called to respond to chemical and environmental emergencies, ranging from the suspected presence of carbon monoxide to fentanyl overdoses or a gas leak. They may be called to rescue a child who has fallen through the ice or who has locked himself in a bathroom. They rescue people from stalled elevators and those who are trapped in vehicle crashes. They test and maintain their equipment, including self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), hydrants, hoses, power tools, and appara-

At the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, they learn all these skills and more, including the latest science of fire behavior and suppression tactics, from certified fire instructors. They also receive training in public fire education, hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, and self-rescue techniques. The intensive, 10-week program for municipal firefighters involves classroom instruction, physical fitness training, firefighter skills training, and live

firefighting practice.

The MFA provides recruit and in-service training for career, call, and volunteer firefighters at every level of experience, from recruit to chief officer, at campuses in Stow, Springfield, and Bridgewater.





Chelsea Firefighters Carlos Figureroa, Alexander Lozada, Ramon Pagan III, and Felix Vega Jr. graduated from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy on Friday, July 14.

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center unveils newly rebuilt emergency department

Special to the Record

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EB-NHC), the largest community-based primary care health system in Massachusetts, announced the completion of its newly rebuilt Emergency Department (ED), a historic investment in emergency services for East Boston and its surrounding communities. Now offering state-of-the-art emergency capabilities, advanced diagnostic imaging technology, and increased access to other emergency medicine services, the rebuilt ED strengthens the health center's position as a critical part of Boston's healthcare ecosystem, offering vital access to East Boston and neighboring communities on this side

of the harbor. "East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is at the forefront of community-based and community-driven emergency services. This investment, generously supported by city and state funding, greatly enhances our clinical capabilities and patient care," said EBNHC's Chief Executive Officer and President, Greg Wilmot. "The modernized ED brings new resources to East Boston and our neighbors, increasing access to state-of-the-art technology and reducing physical barriers to advanced clinical and diag-

nostic care."

The rebuilt ED is made possible with state-earmarked funding, including \$250,000 for public safety improvements, \$1.6M to establish an early diagnosis program to address racial disparities in health care in communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and \$5M for the purpose of modernization, and expansion of emer-

gency and urgent care services

"The investment in our newly rebuilt ED is an investment in our patients," said Chief Medical Officer of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Dr. Jackie Fantes. "We are now equipped to more efficiently and effectively diagnose patients while also improving patient experience by reducing the need for patients to travel to Boston to access advanced services including state-of-the-art diagnostic services like CT scan-

"Earlier this year, I secured funding in the state budget to help revitalize the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's Emergency Department. This investment will bolster emergency medical care at a time when neighbors are worried about the impact of the Sumner Tunnel closure on access to Boston-area hospitals," said Rep. Adrian Madaro, 1st Suffolk District. "Today, EBNHC unveiled its revamped Emergency Department along with leaders across the state who recognize the importance of maintaining and expanding access to urgent and emergency medical care for residents of East Boston and surrounding cities and towns."

With an expanded waiting room, private triage, private registration, behavioral health safe room, new nursing provider station, and twelve exam rooms, the full-service ED will provide accessible, compassionate care for the East Boston community and their surrounding neighborhoods.

EBNHC's ED, the fourth busiest in Boston, provides person-centered care to over 120 patients daily and more than 40,000 patients a year, while maintaining among



Shown at the EBNHC's newly rebuilt Emergency Department are (back row, left to right) – James Hooley, Chief of Emergency Medical Services, City of Boston; and George Sweat, ED Administrative Director EBNHC; Front row (left to right) — Michael Mancusi, LICSW, Vice President and Chief Behavioral Health Officer, EBNHC; Jackie Fantes, MD, FAAFP, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer, EBNHC; Ryan Boxill, Ph.D., MBA, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, EBNHC; Robert DeLeo, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives; Greg Wilmot, President and Chief Executive Officer, EBNHC; Rita Sorrento, Chair of Board of Directors, EBNHC; Senator Lydia Edwards, 3rd Suffolk District; Aaron Michlewitz, State Representative, 3rd Suffolk District; Robert Goldstein, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; and Ernani De Araujo, Vice President and Chief Legal Officer, EBNHC.



Greg Wilmot, President and Chief Executive Officer of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) leads the speaking program at the rebuilt Emergency Department.

the lowest wait times for Boston-area EDs. The ED expands EBNHC's capacity to deliver high-quality emergency care to a high volume and wide range of patients, allowing larger teaching hospitals to focus on higher-acuity cases.

To celebrate the Emergency Department and acknowledge the leaders who have partnered with us to augment this resource in the East Bos-

ton community, leaders of Boston's healthcare community, dignitaries, and community leaders convened to highlight its new capabilities and discuss the emergency medicine needs of the community.

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) is one of the nation's largest Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and the largest community-based primary care health system in



State and city government officials tour EBNHC's newly rebuilt Emergency Department, including new CT scanning machine. Shown (from left to right)- George Sweat ED Administrative Director, EBNHC; Aaron Michelwitz, State Representative, 3rd Suffolk District; Robert DeLeo, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives; and Senator Lydia Edwards, 3rd Suffolk District.

Massachusetts, serving over 120,000 patients and recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as a Health Center Quality Leader. For more than 50 years, EBNHC has offered access to comprehensive care for the underserved populations of Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, Everett, and Boston's South End. EBNHC is dedicated to promoting and sustaining healthy communities, families, and individuals by providing accessible, person-centered, compassionate, and high-quality healthcare services, including primary care, 24/7 emergency care, behavioral health care, specialty care, and various other health and wellness programs, to all who live and work in our service area. For more information, please visit www.ebnhc.

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THE ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA AND NORTH SHORE INSTALL A NEW MEMBER

The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore recently held our monthly meeting at the Antique Table Restaurant in Winthrop. At this gathering Adele Lubarsky was in-

stalled as a new member to our club. Adele was born and raised in Chelsea. She attended Chelsea Schools and graduated in 1968. She went on to be-

Principal, and Principal of the Hooks Elementary School. She is now retired and currently is a consultant for the district and a mentor for new administrators. She is marked to the second sec

ried and is proud mom of 2 sons and their wives and a proud "Bubbe" of 4 grandsons! We are pleased to welcome Adele to the Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore!



Shown (left to right) are Zonta Membership Committee member Georgia Green, Zonta Member Christine DePrizio, new Zonta member Adele Lubarsky, and Membership committee member Joan Lanzillo-Hahesy.

News Briefs

THINK OF MICHAEL AND GAVIN **FOUNDATION** KICKOFF EVENT

North Suffolk Community Services in collaboration with All Roads Lead to Charlestown, Chapters Recovery Center, Think of Michael, and Gavin Foundation will be hosting a kickoff event on August 17 at noon for our Adopt a Pole Campaign. This event targets the stigma associated with substance use disorder and brings education and awareness to communities regarding overdose. We will be

hanging a minimum of 100 purple ribbons in the following communities: Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Roxbury, South Boston, and Winthrop. Bows can be personalized in advance. Please join us and show your support by hanging a ribbon in memory of a loved one, friend or con-

This event will take place at 983 Bennington Street in East Boston on August 17 from 12-1pm. The bows will remain up for Overdose Awareness Day on 8/31 and the month of September (Recovery Month).

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ing a national following through his videos on YouTube and appearances on social media.

"Joe was dazzling," summed up City Council President Leo Robinson, a guest at the show. "The crowd loved his music. It's clear that Joe has what it takes to be a star in the music industry."

Resnek took the praise and adulation in stride, stating, "It was great to make my debut in front of my home fans. I'm so blessed to have Chelsea's blessing and support. What a place to start."



City Council President Leo Robinson points to the large poster of Joe Rez in the lobby of the Riseman Family The-



District 2 Councilor Melinda Vega (left) shows support for her Chelsea High School classmate, vocalist Joe Resnek, at his show. Also enjoying the show is District 7 Councilor Tanairi Garcia (right).

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"This Project is an open door of opportunities for the Chelsea community,' said Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust Board Co-Clerk Ana Vanegas. "This is our collective moment we have been waiting for, to bring a strong voice forward in response to our housing crisis. In Chelsea, like so many cities, we are struggling to remain in our homes. We deserve access to stable housing for our families and to live full lives."

Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust Founder and Board Co-President Suyapa Perez said the land trust, Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston, and affordable housing advocates applauded the Affordable Housing Trust Fund decision.

"We have fought hard for permanent and affordable housing in Chelsea for years," said Perez. "This victory is a testament to all our labor and to our shared vision that everyone should be housed and have access to safe and stable homes."

In 2020, the City of

Chelsea secured a home rule petition allowing the City Council to allocate properties acquired through foreclosure, due to non-payment of taxes, to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The 41-43 Orange Street property is a vacant, dormant site repurposed by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board and Department of Housing and Community Development as an affordable housing opportunity, with the goal of addressing racial wealth disparities and housing instability.

Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust and Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston partnered to respond to the Request for Proposals in a competitive process put out by the City of Chelsea Department of Housing and Community Develop-

"We're honored to receive the Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board's endorsement and to see this project reach an important milestone,' Habitat Greater Boston President and CEO Jim Kostaras said. "We look forward to continuing to work alongside our partners at Comunidades Enraizadas and the City of Chelsea to move this project forward and make affordable homeownership a reality for five hardworking families."

The endorsement to award the 41-43 Orange Street Project to Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust and Habitat for Humanity Greater is a significant step in realizing a resilient homeownership where the land is owned and stewarded by the community and where low income residents, regardless of their immigration status, have access to permanently affordable and stable homes, according to the land trust officials.

Local families will partner with Habitat for Humanity Greater Boston and work alongside staff and volunteers to help build their own homes. The families will also receive ongoing support as part of Comunidades Enraizadas and as they navigate first-time homeownership. The ultimate goal of the Orange Street Project is to root individuals and communities in Chelsea through community land ownership, individual home ownership, and collective community

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Manager Thomas Ambrosino, and that Costa's plan would be a significant upgrade.

The project does require a small addition on the ground floor to provide for stairwells to comply with egress requirements. Rossi said the entire building will be gutted, with the necessary sprinkler, alarm, and other safety upgrades made.

Rossi noted that Costa has his office in Chelsea, and that he manages and maintains all of the buildings he owns.

"He takes a lot of pride and he spends a lot of money on these build-

ings," said Rossi. He added that the first floor apartments are necessary to cover the expense of the rehab of the building and maintaining the single occupancy rooms on the upper floors.

Karl Allen from Housing and Community Development said his office did have some issues with the development. "We are displacing 18

residents with no place for them to go, they are not going to be moving back in after the project is done," said Allen.

Allen noted that the development will also displace Bellingham Fruit and Produce, a long-time storefront in the city that provides a service to many Chelsea residents.

City Council President Leo Robinso said that speaking from his own experiences, Costa has been responsible for high quality buildings and renovations in the city.

"The fact of the matter is that when Tom Ambrosino was city manager, he wanted Rick to get involved in redoing this business," said Robinson.
"The difference between what Community Development is here to say is totally different from what my vision is for improving

the city."

Land Use Planning Director John DePriest said he did have some concerns relative to the historic character of the site, which is a historic building in a historic district, since the removal of the commercial space on the first floor would significantly change the character of the building.

The project is scheduled to go before the Planning Board on July 25, and then head back to the ZBA for a potential final vote on the project on August 8.

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ican economy from the bottom up and middle-out - from rebuilding our nation's infrastructure, to driving over \$470 billion in private sector manufacturing and clean energy investments in the United States, to creating a manufacturing and innovation boom powered by good paying jobs that don't require a four-year degree, to building a clean-energy economy that will combat climate change and make our communities more resilient, according to a press release from the

"I'm grateful to the newable energy genera-EPA and the Biden-Harris Administration for their significant investment in Massachusetts' infrastructure" stated Governor Maura Healey. "This unprecedented level of federal brownfields funding will help our Administration partner with local communities and regional planning agencies to clean up polluted and contaminated properties that are often in environmental justice communities. Together, we can transform these sites for beneficial uses like housing and re-

Senator Ed Markey stated that for years, big corporations have polluted water land and air all to make a profit.

"Thanks to the EPA, we are one step closer to protecting public health and cleaning up decades worth of pollution in Massachusetts," stated Markey. "These major investments in our communities will not only spur economic growth but also create a brighter and more livable future for our Commonwealth."

EPA's Brownfields Program also advances President Biden's Justice40 Initiative to direct 40 percent of the overall benefits of certain Federal investments to disadvantaged communities. The Brownfields Program strives to meet this commitment and advance environmental justice and equity considerations into all aspects of its work. Approximately 84 percent of the MARC program applications selected to receive funding proposed to work in areas that include historically underserved communities.

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Community Development Kitchen, 2) add two non-commercial kitchens for staff use, and 3) replace an existing garage with an open-concept gazebo at the premises known as: 244-248 Arlington Street

A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Tuesday,

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change the previously

approved number of

affordable condo units.

The proposed modification is three (3) units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 60% of AMI, seven (7) units affordable to households with incomes no greater than 100% of AMI, and ten (10) units

at market value at the premises known as: 150 Williams Street A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday,

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6:00 p.m. With reference to the application of: Juan Gallego For Special Permit and Variance seeking approval to legally combine three lots at the below-referenced addresses and for the construction of a twelve dwelling unit structure which does not meet the minimum requirements for open

space, side yard setback,

and off-street parking at

the premises known as:

208 - 210 - 212 Cherry

Street A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday,

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6:00 p.m. With reference to the application of: Robert Collins For Special Permit seeking approval for a **Driveway Opening Permit** which does not meet the requirement for front yard setback at the premises known as: 65 Summit Avenue A copy of the application

and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during normal business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday,

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within an existing

open lot which does

not meet the minimum

requirements lot size and off-street parking at the premises known as: 78 Englewood Avenue A copy of the application and petition is available for review at: City Clerk's Office during

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

8 a.m. to noon 7/20/23, 7/27/23

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF T HE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 23 SM 002786 ORDER OF NOTICE

Charles J. Antzak Jr.; William J. Regan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq): Specialized Loan Servicing LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage

covering real property in Chelsea, numbered 4 Hooper Street, given by Charles J. Antzak Jr., William J. Regan to Union Capital Mortgage Business Trust, dated September 2, 2005, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38004, Page 170, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated August 5, 2022, and recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 68355, Page 298, 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 attor-

ney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 28, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on July 14, 2023. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson

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ing all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L.

any proposal, to reject

any or all proposals and

to waive minor irregular

ities and/or formalities

as it deems to be in the

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company. Or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the City, all in

before 08/17/2023. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the "City of this action. You are of Chelsea."

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(LEGAL NOTICE) CITY OF CHELSEA INVITATION FOR BIDS ORDINARY AND **EMERGENCY REPAIRS** ON THE CITY'S WATER, SEWER, AND DRAIN SYSTEMS The City of Chelsea, Massachusetts, through

its Chief Procurement Officer, is seeking sealed bids for all labor and materials for "Ordinary and Emergency Repairs on the City's Water, Sewer, and Drain Systems" Invitation for Bids will be available on or after July 20, 2023 by contacting Dragica Ivanis, Chief Procurement Officer at divanis@chelseama.gov or by visiting the City's website at https://www. chelseama.gov/departments/purchasing/ current_bids tations.php. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "Ordinary and Emergency Repairs on the City's Water, Sewer, and Drain Systems" and submitted to the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer no later than 11:00AM on Thursday, August 3, 2023. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company. Or a bid bond duly executed by the

bid payable to the "City of Chelsea. The City of Chelsea reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities

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Minority Business Enter-

prise Plan, we are inviting all qualified women and minority business firms to respond. The City of Chelsea is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30, 39M. Dragica Ivanis **Chief Procurement Officer**

7/20/23

LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF CHELSEA PUBLIC HEARING TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS The City of Chelsea's Department of Housing and Community Development will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday. July 27, 2023 at 6:00 p.m., at Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 101 Conference Room, and Chelsea, MA 02150. The purpose of this public meeting is to discuss the City's request for a program and budget amendment to the FY'2019 Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) funded First Time Homebuyer Program (FTHB). This hearing is required to propose reprogramming unspent funding and updating program benchmarks. The program was allocated as follows: FTHB

Community Development, under Title I of the **Housing and Community** Development Act of 1974, as amended. The current program balance is as follows: FTHB (Activity 4A Program Delivery: \$5,367) and (Activity 4D Rehab Loans/Grants: \$47,113) for a total of \$52,480. The budget amendment requests to move the balance described to the following: FTHB (Activity 4A Program Delivery:

\$5,367) to Economic

(Activity 4A Program

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\$90,000). Funding was

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and FTHB (Activity 4D Rehab Loans/Grants: \$47,113) to ED (Activity 5N MicroEnterprise Assistance). Additionally, a program amendment would change the FTHB beneficiaries from nine (9) to five (5). A new program, MicroEnterprise Technical Assistance (Activity 5N MicroEnterpirse Assistance), will be added to aid local childcare small businesses, serving 15 participants through the National Objective of Limited Clientele Benefit, defined as an activity in which at least 51% of participants are low and moderate income persons. The proposed changes are necessary to facilitate the City's COVID-19 economic development recovery, and spend funding within the allotted time period. Interested parties are welcome to attend and provide public input relative to the program and budget amendment process, or submit written comments by July 28, 2023 to Erica McCarthy, 500 Broadway, Room 101, Chelsea, MA 02150, or via email at emccarthy@chelseama.gov. Erica McCarthy, Housing and Community Development Grant Manager 7/13/23, 7/20/23

LEGAL NOTICE



Public Hearing: Tobacco Sale Violations The Chelsea Board of Health will hold an in-person public hearing at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at The Williams School Building located at 180 Walnut Street, Chelsea MA, to consider fines and permit suspensions for the following tobacco permittees for allegedly selling flavored tobacco products: Sabor Especial II, Vega Market, and 7 Eleven (on 936 Broadway). To share comments please email famaya@

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Call for walkers: Register for the 35th Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, October 1, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Details:

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon® course, and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options:

- 5K walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus)
- 10K walk (from New-
- Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley)
- Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton)

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to 10 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed

at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration.

All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric. Due to construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Fenway neighborhood for 2023. Walkers should know that distances may be slightly shorter as we finish the walk in front of Fenway Park. The finish line will include a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

ticipate a bit closer to home, the Jimmy Fund Walk has flexible opportunities. Participants can also join the event virtually by "walking their way" from wherever they are most comfortable—in their neighborhood, on a favorite hiking trail, or on a treadmill at home. Virtual programming and supporting materials will be available.

If walkers wish to par-

The 2023 Walk will be held during the Jimmy Fund's 75th anniversary

year and will aim to raise \$9 million in the effort to prevent, treat, and defy cancer.

The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$167 million for Dana-Farber Cancer in its 34-year history, raising a record-breaking more than \$8.8 million in 2022. Funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Boston Athletic Association has supported the Jimmy Fund Walk since 1989, and Hyundai has been the presenting sponsor for more than 20 years.

Register as an individual walker, team member, or start a team! Take advantage of this unique opportunity and lead a group of your family, friends, or colleagues to the finish line. The Jimmy Fund can help you start a team, grow your fundraising, and defy cancer, together.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk. org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can en-

ter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt. The Jimmy Fund, cel-

ebrating its 75th anniversary in 2023, is comprised of community-based fundraising events and other programs that, solely and directly, benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's lifesaving mission to provide compassionate patient care and groundbreaking cancer research for children and adults. The Jimmv Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Mass Challenge, and the Variety Children's Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide. Follow the Jimmy Fund on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram: @

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OBITUARIES

James T. Winam Jr.

December 29, 1966 – July 12, 2023

James T. Winam, Jr., a longtime resident of Malden and formerly of Chelsea, passed away unexpectedly while at work on Wednesday, July 12. He was 56-years-old.

Born and raised in Chel

Born and raised in Chelsea, a beloved son of the late James T., Sr., and Gail (Welsh) Winam, James attended Chelsea schools and was a graduate of Chelsea High School. He worked as a medical and mail courier for Massachusetts General Hospital for the past 26 years.

He was the beloved companion of 40 years of Carmen S. Garcia.

In his lifetime, Jimmy enjoyed attending music concerts and traveling with Carmen, taking many road-trips to Canada, New Hampshire, and other destinations.

In addition to his parents, Jimmy was also predeceased by his sister, Jennifer A. Winam. He is survived by his beloved, Carmen S. Garcia of Malden, his dear brothers:

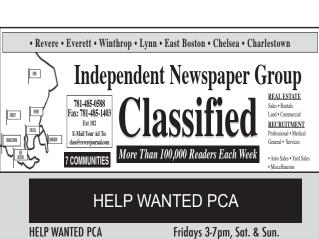


John Winam and his companion, Laura Fontanez, and Christopher Winam, all of Chelsea. He was the cherished uncle of Justin Winam, Christopher Winam, Jr., Jessica, Jennifer, Julia, and Joanna Agostini, all of Chelsea.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, Chelsea. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery,

For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit: www.WelshFH.com.

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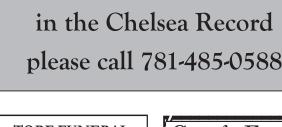
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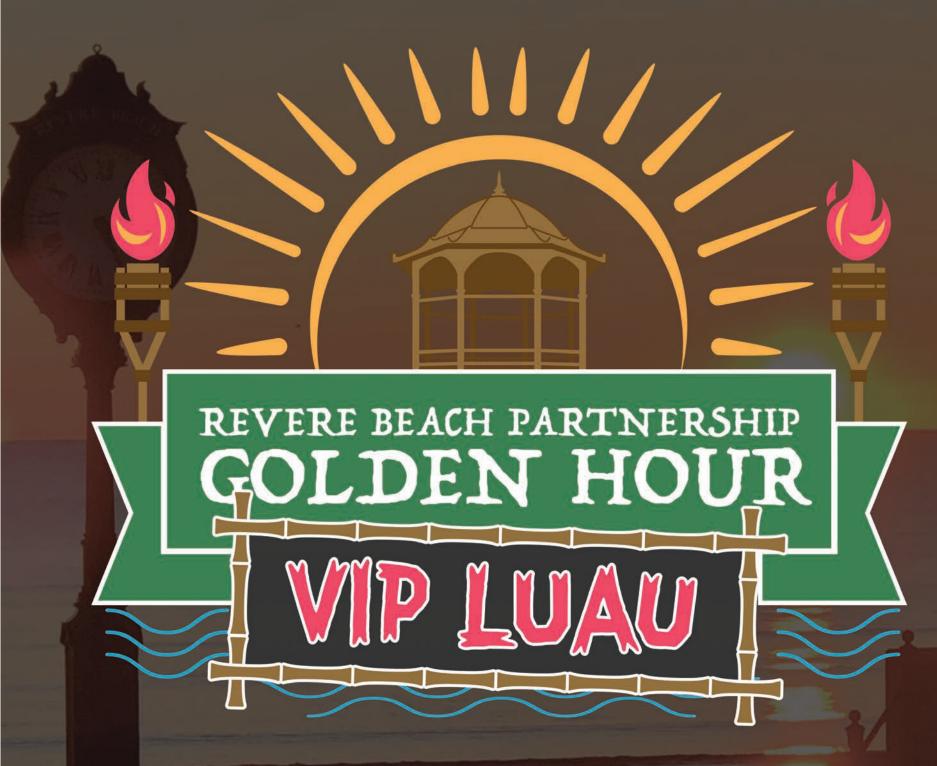
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