Rolling out the carpet at Martin’s Park

A patch of soul and inclusivity on the waterfront

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

An inclusive waterfront park opened on a sunny Saturday in Boston, with hundreds crowding the bright blue, yellow, and orange playgrounds to honor its namesake: Martin Richard, the vibrant eight-year-old boy from the Boston Children’s Museum, where they raced to play in the long tube slides, basket swing, water features, and a large boat. Martin’s Park is designed, city officials note, to be accessible and responsive to children with disabilities but also appealing and welcoming for all children.

From the top floor of the 51 Sleeper St. building, a gathering of family, friends, and others who helped make the park possible celebrated the opening day before heading downstairs to be feted by the governor and the mayor. The city’s chief of operations, Patrick Brophy, toasted those who contributed to “this gorgeous plot of land, created in the name of peace.”

(Continued on page 16)

Henderson’s valedictorian made sure she put academic success on her ‘to-do-list’

By Jasmine Braswell
Reporter Correspondent

Joselyn Carvalho, 17, graduated at the top of her class at the Henderson K-12 Inclusion School on June 6. The Fields Corner native’s academic achievements earned her and 34 other valedictorians from the city’s school system an invitation to lunch with Mayor Martin Walsh. Her mother, Janette Carvalho, and her school principal, Patricia Lampron, accompanied her to the luncheon. Receiving the award as her class’s top student was “definitely surreal,” said Carvalho. “I wasn’t expecting it at first, but once I got the news, I was like extremely excited and I just said, ‘Okay, all of this hard work is actually paying off and I’m seeing results, which is amazing.’”

(Continued on page 11)

Who’s looking after your health?

Call 617-696-8809 for help selecting a Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton primary care physician or specialist.
The property at 2 Morrissey Blvd. is presently occupied by Santander Bank, which has signed an agreement to lease the buildings. The property was sold last week to a new ownership group that includes Accordia Partners, which will rededicate the Bayside area across the street.

Bayside developers acquire Santander site on Morrissey

BY JENNIFER SMITH

Accordia Partners and Ares Capital, the developers of the former Bayside Expo Center site, expanded their footprint on Columbia Point on Monday with the purchase of 2 Morrissey Blvd., the site of a long-term bank, for $110 million.

“This purchase reflects our commitment to, and interest in, this area. Withproximity to the transit center, neighborhood and the talent assets for seniors to promote good health and employment...”

Ares is excited to continue to work with Accordia and other stakeholders to capitalize on this significant opportunity.

According to Suffolk Register of Deeds records, the owners of 2 Morrissey paid $110 million for the parcels, which include five buildings and a total of 426,000 rentable square feet. The property is fully leased to Santander Bank under a long-term lease, according to the Accordia statement.

“This transaction for 2 Morrissey reflects our confidence in the long-term growth and development of the greater Boston area,” said Andrew Holm, a partner and executive at Ares Real Estate Capital Group. “Ares is excited to continue to work with Accordia and other stakeholders to capitalize on this significant opportunity.

The University of Massachusetts tapped Accordia and Ares Real Estate Capital Group to help with the project next year.

Burke High School’s McIntyre named of the Year

Dr. Lindsa McIntyre, headmaster of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester, has been named the 2018 Thomas C. Passios Elementary School Leader of the Year of the Massachusetts School Administrators’ Association.

“Ms. Mac” as she is known to students, began her teaching career at the Burke in 1985 and returned to assume the leadership position in 2009. In 2014, under McIntyre’s leadership, the Burke became the only high school in the Commonwealth to ever earn a 4 “Turnaround” status. From 2012 to 2018, the Burke graduation rate climbed from 47 percent to 78 percent. The school’s second consecutive year that the MSAA has recognized a BPS school leader, Craig Martin, principal of the Michael J. Persico Elementary School in South Boston, was named the 2018 Thomas C. Passios Elementary Principal of the Year. McIntyre will officially receive the award online on July 24 in Hyannis.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Dorchester Baseball celebrates “Collins Day” on June 22

The Dorchester Baseball program will celebrate the completion of its spring baseball season on Sat., June 22, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., by continuing a long-standing baseball tradition known as “Collins Day.” Collins Day is one of a Co. that gave many years to the kids of Dorchester. The Dorchester Baseball program will mark its second full year as well by thank all of our players and families for a family-focused event that includes a cookout. The venue are Ventura Park in Cedar Grove for fun and a cookout and Tommy’s Bar-B-Q at Hilander Hill for great entertainment. Championship game for AA, AAA, and Majors Championship games will also be played.

Area C-11 bike rodeo on June 22

Please join Boston Police Area C-11 on Sun., June 22 for the annual Bike Rodeo at 2000 Morrissey Blvd. The bike rodeo will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4-12 years and parents are welcome. Bring your bike and helmet, fun bike games and agility test. Car seat safety checks and installations. Cool bike helmet giveaway (while supplies last.) Free raffle for kids’ bikes! Lunch! Call 617-343-4524 for more info.

BPDA meeting on 9 Leyland St. project — The city’s BPDA goes public on Tues., June 25 at 6:30 p.m., on a proposed new building at 9 Leyland St. that will feature 42 units of affordable rental supportive housing and enriched services in the low-income and elderly target populations.

BPDA meeting on 3 Asplinway project — A public meeting will be held at the BPDA on Wed., June 26 to discuss a proposal by Shanti Acquisition LLC to construct a four-story, 18-unit building in a development at 3 Asplinway, Dorchester totaling approximately 34,200 square feet. The proposed project will have 34 condominium units which includes four IDP Units and 14 affordable units and 29 garage parking spaces. The proposed project site is approximately 17,812 square feet of land. The meeting will take place at Codman Square Health Center’s Great Hall, 637 Washington St., Dorchester, at 6:30 p.m. The BPDA contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

Mattapan: Mattapan on June 25 – As part of the St. John Campbell, 617-918-4282, john.campbell@boston.gov.

Police

Two men shot dead over the weekend

Police are investigating the early morning fatal shooting on Sunday (June 16) of 32-year-old Joshua Hines. Officers responding to a radio call for shots fired in the area of 17 Alden Ave. in Dorchester at about 1:15 a.m. found a man suffering from an apparent gunshot wound. He was transported to the hospital where he later died. There was no word on possible suspects as police are asking anyone with information to contact the homicide unit.

• A 59-year-old Dorchester man was murdered in the overnight hours of Fri., June 14, in the area of 223-225 N St. in Dorchester. The victim, named as Arnold Woodrum — was found suffering from gunshot wounds. There have been no reported arrests. The public is asked to contact police with information at 617-343-4470.

A trot chase leads to gun arrest — A 23-year-old Dorchester man was arrested Monday morning in the area of Norfolk Street in Dorchester for illegal firearm possession on Sunday (June 16) at about 11 p.m. He was finally caught on Milton Avenue, he was carrying a loaded, .45 caliber handgun, according to police.

Drug Control Unit raids nets three ar-rests; one warrant is still outstanding

A third person, Alagi Hatten-Kallon, 25, of Dorchester, was charged with drug trafficking charges. When he was finally caught on Milton Avenue, he was carrying a loaded, .45 caliber handgun, according to police.

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A southbound Braintree train derailed last Tuesday before the morning commute, coming off the tracks at about 6:10 a.m. just outside JFK/UMass station and sliding more than 1,800 feet, damaging the rails, the train car itself, and three signal bungalows that control switches at the station. One bungalow was "almost entirely wiped out," said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak.

Third rail and power repairs at the station are complete and Braintree trains can now run through the station at reduced speeds. The arrival clocks at the station are complete and Braintree "will be on track to open to the public by the end of the year, " Poftak said.

Inspectors ruled out foul play and determined since the start of 2017, Poftak previously said, and the 24th since the start of 2015. The investigation is zooming in on "the derailment meltdown was a bridge too far. Mayor Walsh, who in 2017 complained that press coverage makes the train sound like it's crumbling," added his voice to the irritated chorus on Twitter. "There should be no fare increase until the Red Line is fixed," he wrote. "The MBTA must act with urgency and it's unfair to ask riders to pay more until the Red Line is fully operational."

After an event on Tuesday, the mayor told reporters that he supported the fare hikes when the thinking was that they would result in better service. "I've been pretty sympathetic all along, and I've been criticized for that -- being sympathetic -- but right now, it's time for action," Walsh said.

"For our governor not to understand that it requires deeper financial investment, so that these changes can go into effect faster, is a little bit baffling," Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell said this week.

"For his part, Governor Baker said that despite the pace of improvements "we’re headed in the right direction" in updating the aging MBTA system. He and transit officials spoke to new Orange Line and Red Line cars being tested over the next two years and fully wrapped in by 2022 and 2023, respectively. Related to the new cars, a $215 million signal system upgrade is slated to be completed by 2022 on the Orange and Red lines.

"For our governor not to understand that it requires deeper financial investment, so that these changes can go into effect faster, is a little bit baffling," Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell said this week.

"State Sen. Nick Collins, whose district overlays the parts of Boston most impacted by the Red Line derailment, emphasized again his objection to fare increases without systemic improvements. "I have been opposed to fare hikes from the beginning and will remain so until there are plans for significant, game-changing investments that will earn back the public's trust," he said. "I applaud the mayor for his stance and think Boston deserves a seat on the board."

"The Fiscal and Management Control Board, which voted 4-0 to approve the five percent fare increase, has no local seat for Boston. It was established after the winter of 2015 slammed the region and its transit network. It will likely be reconvened in 2020, and Walsh tweeted that he thinks Boston's disproportionate vulnerability in the case of a downed MBTA merits a seat on the board.

For local officials, like City Councillor Campbell said this week.

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Waiting for a cart to roll in at JFK/UMass station.  Jasmine Braswell photo
College (RCC) is facing an uncertain future. Last week, the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing voted to withdraw its approval of the program. Officials said several deficiencies led to the move, including a lack of stability in academic leadership. According to the state, the school has appointed five administrators since January of 2017.

The board also cited the RCC program for not adequately preparing students to pass the national nursing exam and having an inadequate plan for quality improvement.

The board initially placed RCC’s nursing program under a warning in 2017. That designation kept the school from enrolling new students. Now that the board has withdrawn its approval, the school’s program will not be able to continue operating.

Students who are on track to finish their associate’s degree in nursing by the end of the year will be allowed to sit for the national nursing exam. That will be about 60 people. RCC school leadership said they were extremely disappointed by the board’s decision.

“We will use this decision as an opportunity to review the structure of our nursing program, to ensure that the program continues to meet the needs of our community, and the workforce demands of the City of Boston,” said a statement on the school’s website.

RCC officials plan to appeal the decision, but stressed that their immediate priority is addressing the needs of the school’s current nursing students. School leaders will be setting up one-on-one advising for students who will not be able to complete the program by the end of the year.

RCC serves a large number of low-income households and students of color.

RCC isn’t the only college to lose board approval in the last five years. The board withdrew approval for programming at The Medical Professional Institute in Malden in 2016. The school has since closed permanently.

And last May, the board withdrew approval for Quincy College’s nursing program, citing low test scores and low licensing exam passage rates. Quincy College recently gained approval to reinstate its nursing curriculum, with the first class expected to return in the fall.

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By Daniel Sheehan
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Last month, a group of students at the Kenny Elementary School near Adams Village raised more than $200 at a multicultural crafts fair, selling trinkets like Vietnamese paper dragons, Guatemalan weavings, and Grecian urns for five cents each. When it came time to donate the funds, the pupils in Tia Feuerstein’s second grade class had only one recipient in mind: the Dot Park goats.

After a successful “goatscaping” trial run last summer, a new crew of five goats set up shop in Dorchester Park this month with a fairly simple objective: Eat everything in sight. By putting the creatures’ healthy appetites to good use, Dorchester Park Association members hope to curb the growth of unwanted greenery, such as poison ivy and thorny bushes, that routinely invade some of the harder to reach areas of the park.

Signed for a cleanup contract through the end of the summer, the goats are already hard at work — much to the delight of the Kenny students, who took a field trip to the park last Tuesday to see them in action.

“They’re really cute,” said Adelaide Peck, 8, summing up her classmates’ feelings on the matter. “I just like watching them do stuff,” added another Kenny pupil, 8-year-old Monica Delci.

Dorchester Park Association board member Dave Mareira said he was overjoyed to hear the students wanted to give back to the community by donating their funds to the park’s goatscaping initiative. The goats’ presence in the park depends on contributions from friends and neighbors, he explained, describing the gesture as “beautiful.”

As the goats munched happily in the background, Mareira said to the students, “I want to say a big thank you to all of you for being our first major donors of the year. Thank you guys, the goats will be able to stay here in the park for longer, so that more kids and people will be able to enjoy them like we did today.”

As an expression of gratitude, Mareira let the kids float suggestions as to how the new goats should be named; potential names included Oreo, Buttercup, S’mores, Little Billy, and, of course, Kenny.

Feuerstein said she saw similarities in how her students found common ground admiring the goats and in the way they responded to the crafts fair, a celebration of multiculturalism that came from “looking at our community of Dorchester and Boston and how we connect to people around the world who immigrate here.”

Building a personal connection to the goats in Dorchester Park is just another way for kids to build community, she reasoned.

“It actually kind of reminded us of the spirit of the crafts fair,” she said. “The goats just brought everyone together.”

Students from Tia Feuerstein’s second grade class spent some quality time with the Dot Park goats during a field trip last Tuesday. Dan Sheehan photos

By Dan Sheehan
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Students from Tia Feuerstein’s second grade class spent some quality time with the Dot Park goats during a field trip last Tuesday. Dan Sheehan photos

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Steward
Two women tell how EMPath mentors guided them out of poverty into stability

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

A ceremony last Thursday night at Florian Hall marked the culmination of a long journey for two women as they graduated from the Career Family Opportunity (CFO) program, the flagship five-year program offered by Economic Mobility Pathways (EMPath), a non-profit dedicated to lifting Boston families out of poverty.

For the women, Melina Williams and Charrell Hendricks, the night prompted reflections on just how drastically their lives have changed in a matter of a few years.

“I forget when it’s pay day sometimes, and that is something that I thought I could only dream of — not living check to check,” said Hendricks of her now-stable financial situation. That stability is just one of the pillars of the CFO program, which uses personalized mentoring and life coaching to help individuals realize their goals and become self-sufficient and economically independent.

Judy Parks, vice president of Mobility & Career Programs and Services at EMPath, explained that the “holistic” scope of the program is the key to its success in helping families to lift themselves out of poverty.

“The CFO program was the pilot of this idea that, in order to help someone move out of poverty, you have to not just help them get a job or get an education, but you have to help them in all aspects of their life, in a very integrated way,” she said.

Participants in the program are paired with a “mobility mentor” who draws up a “bridge plan” to help the participant self-sufficiency, a visualization who draws up a “bridge plan” to bridge that knowledge gap.

But, as Parks also pointed out, a big part of the battle is mental. EMPath’s approach is backed by psychological and brain science studies that delve into the effects of poverty on stress levels and mental health.

“We all had those experiences where we’re under extreme stress, but it’s episodic. But for people who grow up and live in poverty, it’s the norm,” said Parks.

Relieving that stress and instilling a sense of control and agency in someone’s psyche is an important part of changing their mindset. Williams found herself in a homeless program after graduating from UMass Boston in 2015. Struggling to take care of three children, she said she “felt like I was drowning.”

“I had the headspace to balance family and work life so I didn’t feel like I had no control,” said Williams. “I felt like I had one thing to focus on, the other, and I had the vision to not be afraid to be in the system and rely on the system.” She added, “I’m a changed person,”

That level of personal growth, says Parks, is key to the program’s success. “It’s sustainable because it’s grounded in life changes, not just income or job changes. It’s changes in how you see yourself.”

Today, she has checked off “The support that I’ve had in my life and my experiences with my problems just visualized that I’m already there.”

Today, she has checked off everything on her list of goals except one: a house. But after getting a job with the help of her mentor, she has moved her family from a pest-infested public housing unit to a market rate apartment. That type of upward mobility is rare in most situations like Williams’, said Parks.

“They have to help them in all aspects of their life,” she said. “They have to not just help them get a job or get an education, but you have to help them in all aspects of their life, in a very integrated way.”

For Williams, who is working in affordable housing for more than three years, said the greatest problem she continues to encounter is the “deep lack of information” in poor communities.

Adams Street Branch
Thurs., June 20, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing: 4:30 p.m.; LEGO Builders Club, Fri., June 21, 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Park With Bibliobus.
Sun., June 22, 10 a.m. – Fab Founda-tion: Open Lab; 11 a.m., 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

Fields Corner
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lowell Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner
450 Columbus Road • 617-285-0139

Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mappan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Fri., June 21, 2 p.m. – Teen Gaming.
Fri., June 28, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.
Sat., June 22, 10 a.m. – Citizenship Class.
Sun., June 23, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.
Fri., June 28, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., June 20, 12:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class; 4 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

LOWELL MILLS BRANCH
Mon., June 24, 1 p.m. – Teen Gaming.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., June 20, 3:30 p.m. – Rosalia’s Puppets Presents The Space Show.
Sat., June 22, 2 p.m. – Leicester Lawyers; 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lap. 11 a.m. – Fab Foundation: Laser Cut Bookmarks; 3 p.m. – Fab Foundation: Open Lab.

UpHAMS CORNER BRANCH
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Sat., June 22, 2 p.m. – Leicester Lawyers; 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lap.

The Lower Mills branch will be closed for an interior refresh through mid-summer 2019.
Donation aids music programs at Dot schools

The VIBE Program presented a $5,000 donation to the Dr. William Henderson Inclusive Elementary School in Dorchester on May 10. The purpose of the donation was for the purchase of an assortment of equipment to support the school’s inclusive music program. The VIBE Program also donated $1,000 to Codman Academy in Dorchester for their elementary school string program in September 2018.

The VIBE Program’s vision is to provide Metro Boston public and charter school the opportunity to explore, listen to and experience music. The program is spearheaded by Katharina Stephans, President of the VIBE Program, Mark Pang, Chair of Development Committee, and advised by Adrian Anantawan, Chair of the Benton Academy music department. This leadership is supported by VIBE participants like Nicholas Choi, Samantha Cady, Andy Zhang, Shannon Kim, Caitlin Wroth, and more. The VIBE Program has raised $9,000 since inception by performing for Faneuil Hall, Skidmore Public Facilities, and nursing facilities and varies public fund raising activities.

Pictured (top row, l-r): Colin Baker, Andy Zhang, Anne Kwok, Katarina Stephans, Patricia Lampron, Adrian Anantawan, Gwendolyn Johes, Caitlin Waugh; (bottom, l-r) Mark Pang, Sam Cody, Nicholas Choi. VIBE participants like Nicholas Choi, Samantha Cady, Andy Zhang, Shannon Kim, Caitlin Wroth, and more. The VIBE Program has raised $9,000 since inception by performing for Faneuil Hall, Skidmore Public Facilities, and nursing facilities and varies public fund raising activities.

A profile of William Henry Brady is the latest chapter in a continuation of the Dorchester Historical Society’s look back at Dorchester residents who served in the U.S. armed forces in World War I. Following is an edited version of the biography that can be seen on the society’s website.

He was born Jan. 9, 1896, at 12 Churchill Place (today’s Tanglewood Road) in Dorchester. His parents, Joseph Hugh and Margaret (McCullion), called Maggie, were from Nova Scotia. Joseph was a house painter and Maggie was a housekeeper before her marriage. Their oldest child, Theresa, was born in 1887, followed by Catherine (1889), Mary (1903) died shortly after birth. Hugh died in 1911 of heart valve failure. By 1907, the Bradys owned 33 Groveland Street in Mattapan. When William registered for the draft in June 1917, he was working as a teamster with the Standard Oil Company on Freeport Street in Dorchester. Drafted on Aug. 28, 1918, he was sent to the 156 Depot Brigade at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, for military training. On Oct. 17, he joined the 3rd Battery October Automatic Replacement Draft, a group of draftees being readied to take the place of casualties overseas. William did not make it overseas before the Armistice, and in December he returned to the Field Artillery Replacement Depot at Camp Jackson. He was demobilized at Camp Devens in Ayer, Mass., and discharged on Jan. 10, 1919.

After the war, he returned to live with his family at 33 Groveland Street and work as a clerk in a provisions store. By 1930, William’s father had died and he, his mother, and his unmarried siblings had moved to 21 Dewolf Street in Dorchester. William had taken on his father’s profession: house painting. His mother died in 1938. Around that time, William married and he and Mary had two sons, and were living at 107 Alexander St. along with Mary’s son, Thomas Connolly.

After a period of off-and-on employment, by 1942 William found a job with Bethlehem Steel at the Fore River Yard in Quincy. In the mid-1960s, a William and Mary Brady were listed as living at 33 Gerald Street in Brighten, he a painter with the Connolly Buick Agency and she an aide at Saint Elizabeth’s Hospital. In 1964, Mary V. Brady is listed in the Boston directory as the widow of William H. No other record of his death has been found.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. Please Note: The Society’s historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clay House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clapp House, 199 Boston Street (1666).
City trash collection to begin an hour earlier - at 6 o’clock, beginning July 1

One reason for change: Reduce congestion on streets at peak PM times

BY MAYOR MARTIN J. WALSH

One of the most fundamental ways we can improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods is by proactively addressing the basic needs of our residents. The men and women of our Public Works Department do an incredible job keeping our communities clean and in good condition for the benefit of all us. We are always striving to do a better job in delivering our services and excelling in what we do to earn the respect and deserve, which is why we are excited to be making updates to our trash collection services this summer. Beginning on July 1, trash, recycling, and yard waste collection will begin at 6 a.m. in every neighborhood across the city, one hour earlier than the current 7 a.m. start time. This change will allow workers to get a jump start on their day-long work. It also means that there will be complete trash work earlier in the day, reducing congestion on city streets during peak hours.

While our neighborhoods may be small, it is always our top focus to listen to the feedback of our residents and make the changes that are necessary to best meet their needs. These changes to the trash collection schedule will build on the efforts we’ve made over the last several years to ensure high-quality service for all our neighborhood residents in greater condition. Over the last several years, the city has taken several proactive steps to ensure high-quality services to keep our residents are on a “Recycle Smart” campaign. Through the campaign, we’re looking to inform our residents on placing proper materials in their recycling and compost bins, and resolving paper and yard waste issues that cause contamination. We’re also deploying more assets through our Highway Division to ensure that waste is collected in a timely manner.

Just a few weeks ago, we concluded our “Love Your Block” projects in each neighborhood, a program that allows us to clean up our streets for a day of cleanups in community gardens, public spaces, and schools. These projects are a great way for our residents to come together and help the community. We want to thank everyone for your support, and to all those who helped out.

*Definition courtesy of Aristotle (circa 384 BC - 322 BC)

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

When mercury rises, leave ‘Spot’ at home

What’s on your summer beach checklist? A cooler, sunscreen, beach chairs, umbrella, towels, and snacks first come to mind. However, the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) would add one more thing to your list: Please leave your pet at home!

For the last six years, ARL’s Hot Fots and Sores summer pet safety campaign has reminded pet owners of the dangers of heat-related ailments in warm weather, especially during the warm weather months. While this message should be seared into our minds, unfortunately we still see stories every summer about animals suffering heat stroke, and the onset of symptoms is rapid.

While plenty of summer destinations like beaches and dog parks have regulations in place to protect our pets, most incidents occur in places that are a part of our daily routine. The post office, grocery store, bank, and pharmacy are where dogs are primarily being left in hot vehicles.

Think about it, what’s the common thought process when you’re running a five minute tops? The reality is that errands always take longer than anticipated. We’re all guilty of thinking we can get a task done quickly, only to find ourselves running late.

We've partnered with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on a “Recycle Smart” campaign. Through the campaign, we're looking to inform our residents on placing proper materials in their recycling and compost bins, and resolving paper and yard waste issues that cause contamination. We’re also deploying more assets through our Highway Division to ensure that waste is collected in a timely manner.

Just a few weeks ago, we concluded our “Love Your Block” projects in each neighborhood, a program that allows us to clean up our streets for a day of cleanups in community gardens, public spaces, and schools. These projects are a great way for our residents to come together and help the community. We want to thank everyone for your support, and to all those who helped out.

*Definition courtesy of Aristotle (circa 384 BC - 322 BC)

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.
The Scholar Athletes game plan focuses on academic coaching, health and wellness education, and college and career readiness.

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Learn how you can support our vision for the next 10 years at www.WeAreSA.org.
DORCHESTER BASEBALL CELEBRATES “COLLINS DAY” ON JUNE 22
Dorchester Baseball will celebrate the completion of its spring baseball season on Sat., June 22, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. by continuing a long-standing baseball tradition known as “Collins Day” in memory of a Coach that gave many years to the kids of Dorchester. The Dorchester Baseball program will make its second full year by thank all of our 80+ coaches in a family-focused event that includes a cookout. The venues are Ventura Park in Cedar Grove for family fun and a cookout and McConnell Park in Savin Hill for the final—in necessary—championship games starting at 11:30 a.m.

AREA C-11 BIKE RODEO ON JUNE 22
Please join Boston Police Area C-11 on Sat., June 22, for the annual Bike Rodeo Day at the McKeon Post Parking Lot, 4 Hilltop St., Dorchester from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Children ages 4-12 years and parents are welcome. Bring your bike and helmet. Fun bike games and agility test. Car seat safety checks and installations. Cool bike helmet giveaway (while supplies last.) Free raffle for kids’ bikes. Lunch! Call 617-348-4524 for more info.

MILTON MUSIC FESTIVAL AT HUTCHINSON FIELD ON JUNE 22-23
Milton Music Festival will hold this weekend at Governor Hutchinson’s Field on Adams Street near Lower Mills. Live music and fireworks will be the featured attractions on Saturday starting at 5 p.m. Mark Morris and the CATunes, and Jackson Blue head with fireworks to follow. The Irish-themed Sunday line-up starts on Sunday at 1 p.m. and will include food and beer vendors. More info at miltonmusicfest.org.

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(Continued on page 14)

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And much more

URGENT CARE HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:30 AM - 9 PM
Saturday: 9 AM - 3 PM
Sunday: 9 AM - 1 PM

Codman Square Health Center
Henderson's valedictorian made sure she put academic success on her ‘to-do-list’

(Continued from page 1)ing,” said Carvalho, who traces her roots to Cape Verde and Puerto Rico. During her time at the Henderson, Carvalho, who writes poetry and is a dancer, participated in numerous school events but also found time to raise awareness of issues beyond the campus by engaging others on social media.

A typical school day for her would include volunteering in the morning to play games with the mostly younger kids from kindergartens through 6th grade as they ate breakfast. She would then eat her own breakfast before taking an engineering class. Then, she would join up with the school’s women empowerment group, Vanguard, which she leads as president.

The program “took up a lot of my time… and just getting through that, taking care of all the girls, because we definitely created a sisterhood,” said Carvalho.

Carvalho was also the captain of the school’s debate team and she worked with Teen Empowerment, a program out of Boston, Somerville, and Rochester, NY, that employs kids from ages 14 to 21, who, as leaders of social change, positively influence their peers. Since she graduated, Carvalho is “definitely trying to get my voice out there. Teen Empowerment has given me a lot of connections to different outlets like dance studios. I do write poetry as well. So, I was also involved in a program called Grub Street where I got to perform my poems.”

Many of Carvalho’s peers and those who have worked with her see her as a natural born leader. “I feel like school is something you can’t take for granted. I definitely just keep pushing and working hard because at the end of the day after all the work that everyone is doing there’s going to be a product at the end of the day and that product is going to be something positive.”

Setting goals is another way to keep your mind on what’s important, Carvalho believes. She writes them down and considers each one attainable if she puts her mind to it. “Valedictorian was up there as a goal,” she said. “It was a very high one. But seeing a goal that’s on a piece of paper and writing it down, it’s just like a first step, to be like, ‘Okay, I can do this.’”

Carvalho, who will attend Lesley University in Cambridge in the fall, says, “I know I wanted to help kids. I wanted to do psychology, but I still wanted something with the arts. I’m going to be majoring in expressive arts therapy, which is the perfect match for me. That was actually the only school I applied to and I got in, with almost a full scholarship, which I’m so blessed and grateful for.”

### Flood Resilient Building Guidelines & Zoning Overlay

**Tuesday, June 25**

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

1 Worrell Street
Leahy Holloran Community Center
Dorchester, MA 02122

**Project Description:**

Please join us for an open house on the City’s efforts to promote buildings that are better adapted to coastal flooding and sea level rise. This is an opportunity to learn about the development of flood resilient building guidelines and zoning, talk to experts and provide input. This project is part of Climate Ready Boston, the Mayor’s ongoing initiative to help the City grow and prosper in the face of climate change.

---

**Building Guidelines & Zoning Overlay:**

- **Purpose:** To guide developers, architects, and engineers in designing buildings that are better adapted to coastal flooding.
- **Zoning Overlay:** To implement the guidelines by modifying existing zoning regulations.
- **Influence:** Will affect new construction and renovations in vulnerable coastal areas.

---

**Contact:**

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

BPDA

500 Waltham St.
Waltham, MA 02451

Phone: 781-249-3000

Email: bpsteachingfellowship@bostonpublicschools.org

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Fire wreaks havoc on Lower Mills street

(Continued from page 1) had been displaced. A shelter was set up through the weekend at the Boston Centers for Youth & Families Galivan Community Center in Mattapan for those impacted or displaced by the fire.

Gusts of wind complicated the firefighting efforts, fanning flames and sending sparks to other homes. A woman downwind of the flames used her garden hose to suppress embers floating onto her front porch. Another woman at the scene watched as flames reached her home of 52 years just next door to 37-39 Old Morton St., according to Ashmont resident Della Costello.

"Fire Investigators and the Boston Fire Marshal are on scene to determine cause and point of origin," Boston Fire tweeted at about 8 p.m. on Saturday "No ex- point of origin," Boston Fire Marshal are on scene and the Boston Fire

resident Della Costello. According to Ashmont 37-39 Old Morton St., years just next door to

reached her home of 52

scene watched as flames

Another woman at the

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downwind of the flames

other homes. A woman

and sending sparks to

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complicated the firefighting

in Mattapan for those

livan Community Center

Youth & Families Gal-

the Boston Centers for

through the weekend at

had been displaced.

on Lower Mills street

Fire wreaks havoc

in this neighborhood for

people who have lived

many neighbors’ lives

it. It’s hard to see so

a lot of hard work into

he could to make it a

home," Rosado said. "You

in this house when the

blessings — nobody was

this, but hey, I count my

wasn’t planning on doing

back the fire that burned

nine firefighters to fight

Tondorf-Dick said it took

charred family relics,

Tondorf-Dick said said it took

nine firefighters to fight

back the fire that burned

down his roof. He will

now need to rebuild.

"Just retired — I can’t

believe it," he said. "I

wasn’t planning on doing

this, but hey, I count my

blessings — nobody was

in this house when the

fire came and all this

house was rebuildable—

most of these houses are

not.

The Lower Mills Civic Association has set up a fund to assist neighbors displaced by the fire. Donations can be made via the Lower Mills Civic at East Boston Savings Bank in Lower Mills or at a GoFundMe page, keywords "Lower Mills Civic."

Gary Tondorf-Dick has owned the house at 31 Old Morton Street since the 1970s, though he now lives in Hingham. Tondorf-Dick said that smoke alarms had gone off at the house that went up in flames. He noted that construction lights were left on and renovations under way with work trucks that were unmarked and workers who weren’t wearing hard-hats. As he sorted through charred family relics, Tondorf-Dick said it took nine firefighters to fight back the fire that burned down his roof. He will now need to rebuild.

"Just retired — I can’t believe it," he said. "I wasn’t planning on doing this, but hey, I count my blessings — nobody was in this house when the fire came and all this house was rebuildable—most of these houses are not."

The scene looking up Old Morton Street during the early stages of the nine-alarm fire that consumed three buildings and damaged five more on Old Morton Street.

The scene looking up Old Morton Street during the early stages of the nine-alarm fire that consumed three buildings and damaged five more on Old Morton Street.
**Community Meeting**

**PLAN: Newmarket**

**Wednesday, June 26**
8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

40 Enterprise Street
The Pipefitters United Association of Boston
Boston MA, 02125

**Thursday, June 27**
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

1000 Massachusetts Ave
La Alianza Hispana
Boston MA, 02118

**PLAN: Newmarket, The 21st Century Economy Initiative**

Following from the recommendations of Imagine Boston 2030, this initiative will lay the groundwork for Newmarket as a 21st Century jobs center. With land use as its primary focus, the initiative will also consider public realm, mobility, arts and culture, climate resilience, public health, and open space contributions to a successful future jobs center. Please join this public meeting to learn more about the upcoming process. The open-house style meeting will be held on two occasions (with the same content at each meeting).

**Contact:**
Ted Schwartzberg
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.918.4230 | ted.schwartzberg@boston.gov

**Community Meeting**

**PLAN: Mattapan**

**Getting Around**

**Tuesday, June 25**
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

KIPP Academy Cafeteria
37 Babson Street
Mattapan, MA 02126

**Event Description**

As part of PLAN: Mattapan, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) wants to learn more about how residents move across the neighborhood and throughout the City of Boston. Come to the Getting Around in Mattapan meeting to share your ideas for better mobility in the neighborhood. We will also learn how streets can be seen as places and opportunities to interact with our community. Finally, we will also provide an opportunity for community members to reflect on the vision statements that were developed at the Goals Setting workshop in March.

The evening will begin with a short presentation followed by small group, facilitated discussions. Content from our previous workshops will be available for review too. All community members are welcome to join the BPDA for this meeting and we encourage you to bring a neighbor.

Translated materials and interpretation services will be provided in Haitian Creole and Spanish. Light refreshments will also be served.

**Contact:**
Müge Ündemir
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.918.4488 | mugzy.undemir@boston.gov

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**7 MILL STREET, UNIT 2**
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Jonathan Heelen | 617.947.9635

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**Fenway Challenge comes to town**

The Fenway Challenge will be held on Sat., July 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Codman Park & Doherty Playground (Town Field), 1545 Dorchester Ave. This challenge features baseball-related games and activities sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield is a four-month-long series that will offer 30 free classes per week from June 3 to September 28 in 19 neighborhoods across the city. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street. Inquiry or present should contact officers@joneshill.com. The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children in the Executive Ave Community Ctr. Speakers will include Sheila Dillion, Chief of Hag and Director of the DND, Allanetta Michel, Principal of Powerful Pathways, and ISD. The meeting will be held at 65 East Cottage St. as there is a full agenda. Please forward all questions to info. of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call 617-825-1402.

**The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (DNN) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, June 3, from 6:30 – 8 p.m., at the Mildred Columbia Savin Hill CIVIC ASSOC. Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (DNN) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, June 3, from 6:30 – 8 p.m., at the Mildred Columbia Savin Hill CIVIC ASSOC. Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**JONES HILL ASSOCIATION**

The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children in the Executive Ave Community Ctr. For info, please contact the Center for Women and Children in the Executive Ave Community Ctr. Speakers will include Sheila Dillion, Chief of Hag and Director of the DND, Allanetta Michel, Principal of Powerful Pathways, and ISD. The meeting will be held at 65 East Cottage St. as there is a full agenda. Please forward all questions to info. of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call 617-825-1402.

**EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOCIATION**

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at Fenway’s Corner Heart Health Center, 436 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**ASSHOLT HILL BOOK GROUP**

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For info: contact Lil Konwizor at klliz@hotmail.com. ASHOLT HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Cambridge.

**CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lanne Hall on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**CLAIM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. For info: call 617-802-4185.

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

The association meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For info: call 617-825-0592.

**GREAT MATTAPAN NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, May 30, from 6:30 – 8 p.m., in the Mildred Columbia Savin Hill CIVIC ASSOC. Meetings are usually the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**THE FENWAY CHALLENGE TOURNAMENT OF TALENT**

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with Boston Public Schools, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MRSK - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warror Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warror Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year’s inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a $100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER Foundation. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street. For info: call 617-825-0674.

**THE MCCA meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 to the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info, contact V. Girard, chair, at vvg2019@gmail.com**

**COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

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Boston schools to provide free menstrual products

**By Laney Ruckstuhl**

**WBUR**

Boston students will no longer have to scramble to find a pad or tampon while in school. Starting in the fall, Boston Public Schools says it will begin providing free menstrual supplies to schools that include students in sixth grade and above. The $100,000 program was announced on Monday in a joint statement from the district and Mayor Marty Walsh.

“This pilot program is about equity in our schools, and among our young people,” Walsh said in the statement. “Nearly one in five girls in the US have left school early, or missed school all together because they didn’t have access to menstrual products.”

There are 77 schools in the district that include sixth grade and above, according to the release. The supplies will first be available in school nurses’ offices, and after the initial pilot, nurses will partner with select teachers, who will also hand out the products.

Walsh added the investment to his fiscal year 2020 budget, which was resubmitted Monday.

“Offering free, easily accessible menstrual supplies means that more students will have access to the supplies they need, and are able to stay in class and focus on their education,” Interim Superintendent Laura Perille said in the statement.

The move comes less than two weeks after Boston city councilors took up a measure to put menstrual products in schools, libraries and municipal buildings. Last month, Brookline announced it would offer free tampons and pads in all of its public buildings, including the town hall, libraries and the rec center. The town decided to add menstrual products to the budget after a Brookline High graduate wrote a column in her school paper about “period shaming.”

WBUR.90.9FM and the Reporter share content through a media partnership. This article first appeared on the WBUR website on June 18.
Visitors entering the park were greeted by long banners, one featuring Martin Richard’s entreaty, “No more hurting people. Peace,” and another reading “Choose kindness.”

The Richard family—parents Bill and Denise, and Martin’s siblings, Jane and Henry—stood beside the microphone as Mayor Martin Walsh offered a few words. Jane, who lost a leg in the bombing, later sang a song during the park’s opening ceremony.

“He’s everything that you can imagine,” Walsh said. “It’s got a component of resiliency, of allowing all kids with any ability to go out there and enjoy themselves. It’s unbelievable. It’s beautiful. I just want to thank everybody in this room, and everybody that’s here, everybody that had something to do with this park. This was not the city, it wasn’t the state, it wasn’t the park. This was not the something to do with this here, everybody that had everybody that’s and everybody that’s

He wanted the playground to be inclusive to all children of all abilities, fabricated with high-end materials. He envisioned a playground that “could be one of the city’s finest, if we plan it right. I say that not because Martin’s life was more important than anyone else’s, but because I believe if we endeavor to something like this we should seize the moment and do something that the city will be proud of 50 years from now, not just at a ribbon cutting,” Richard said. “We should discuss possible sites and the city’s interest in finding a parcel in this area, preferably in a highly traveled, walkable area, for example near the Fish Pier or Boston Convention Center, period.”

He paused, then continued citing the email he wrote from almost five years prior: “Perhaps near the Children’s Museum, question-mark.”

The room burst into delighted laughter and applause. After a few more remarks, they all stopped briefly to laugh with everyone at that name for the Seaport District” caught their eye, Richard said. (He stopped briefly to laugh with everyone at that name for the Seaport at the time). “He talked about it lacking a soul,” and “it occurred to us that the new playground in a developing section of Boston is in fact missing something: a playground.”

This is how it should be: It was everybody, and everybody that had something to do with this park. This was not the something to do with this here, everybody that had everybody that’s

They considered their home neighborhood of Dorchester, “so that it could be enjoyed by the families and friends closest to us,” he said. Other areas with older playgrounds offered possibilities, but in Richard’s view, the parks were in pretty good shape.

Around that time, an architect’s critique of the new South Boston waterfront “Innovation District” caught their eye. Richard said. “When we considered, he stopped briefly to laugh with everyone at that name for the Seaport at the time). “He talked about it lacking a soul,” and “it occurred to us that the new playground in a developing section of Boston is in fact missing something: a playground.”
BGCD Hosts Spring Arts Bash: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Hosts Spring Arts Bash: BGCD’s Arts programs teamed up to host the quarterly Arts Bash event last Tuesday night to mark the end of the spring enrichment programs. Members were able to look through a gallery of Fine Art, listen to performances from students in the music program and watch the Club’s dance team perform.

The event was open to all Club members and families and offered a fantastic opportunity for members to show off what they have been working hard to create this season. Thanks to all of the members who were part of the event.

For more information on our Fine Arts program please contact Katy Fanari at kfanari@bgcdorchester.org, or for those interested in the Music program please contact Carleton Burke at cburke@bgcdorchester.org.

BGCD Partners with Deloitte for Volunteer Day: As part of the Dorchester Family Engagement Network (DFEN), BGCD hosted the annual June Family Fun Day in partnership with our friends from Deloitte.

Forty volunteers from the company helped oversee indoor and outdoor activities for our families, as well as for our two Early Education & Care programs to enjoy. Volunteers from Deloitte have been volunteering at BGCD for the past ten years as part of their Global Impact Day Initiative. BGCD offers a variety of family engagement activities throughout the year.

For more information about the DFEN program and how you can get involved, please contact Huong Vu at huongv@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS
June 24th & 26th @ 6 PM
Steel & Rye Summer Solstice Party
June 25th
Safe Summer Streets Block Party for Teens
June 27th
Rodman Ride for Kids
September 21 – Ride for (BGCD)
Contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org

WINcentive SAVINGS
Now you can build your savings and have a chance to WIN!

With WINcentive® Savings*, a prize-linked savings account offered by City of Boston Credit Union you can watch your savings grow and have the chance to win in monthly, quarterly and annual drawings. By saving with a WINcentive Savings account you earn entries into prize drawings based on how much you save! For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of WINcentive Savings Account is .10% APY and is accurate as of 1/1/19. APY is subject to change without notice. Must be a member in good standing of City of Boston Credit Union to open WINcentive Savings. Only one WINcentive Savings account allowed per member. Business and trust accounts or other non-consumer accounts are not eligible. Unlimited deposits allowed, but any calendar year prior year post-entries are capped by month over month balance increases with each $25 deposit increase equal to one (1) entry with the following maximum entries per drawing period - maximum number of entries per month equals 4, maximum number of entries per quarter equals 12 and maximum number of entries per year equals 48. Account holder is only eligible to win once per drawing period. At least one account holder must be 18 years or older. Account must be open and active to win any prize during drawing period. Early withdrawal penalty apply; first withdrawal $10 fee, second withdrawal $25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of $5.00. After twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, WINcentive savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month: (1) transfer all funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union; Withdraw all funds but keep $5 on deposit in WSA to maintain account; Close account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

WINcentive Savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month (month 13) of account opening: keep balance in WSA account, (any roll-over balance that remains at the end of the anniversary month will be treated as a new deposit for eligibility into applicable prize pools for the subsequent first, monthly, quarterly and annual savings period). Transfer funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union; Withdraw all funds but keep $5 on deposit in WSA to maintain account; Close account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

For complete City of Boston Credit Union membership eligibility and guidelines visit cityofbostoncu.com
Senior VP - Sales Engineering - w/ AB Corp NA, Inc.

Develop objectives, policies and programs for all Financial Card sales activities of the company. Req: master’s degree in CS, Tech., Engg., Bus. or rel. fl.d. and 7 yrs. exp. in direct sales of EMV, financial card systems contact, and dual interface sales. Nationwide travel 2-3 times per month required.

Email resumes to abnoteusa1@yahoo.com

ORDER OF NOTICE

To Danielle Grossett, 900 Huntington Ave., Dorchester, MA, heir of Cleveland G. Grossett, et als., No. 07/06/02/0061, Case pending in the Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Eastern Division (the “Court”), has been commenced against the above-named defendants and against you as a party who might have an interest in the property located at 27 Gayland Street, Dorchester, MA (the “Property”), which action affects the Property. Pursuant to G.L. c. 111 sec. 127I, James J. Cotter, III has been appointed the Receiver (“the Receiver”) for the Property in order to repair the Property and make it safe or fit for human habitation.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you fail to file an objection to this proceeding, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file written response to the petition and object to this proceeding by filing an Affidavit of Insolvency, written response to the petition and object to this proceeding, and any affidavits or other papers which you may have in support of your objection within ten appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a written response and an Affidavit of Insolvency, your interest, known and unknown: The action of City of Boston Inspector of Buildings, et als., No. 07/06/02/0061, Case pending in the Suffolk Probate and Family Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Eastern Division (the “Court”), has been commenced against the above-named defendants and against you as a party who might have an interest in the property located at 365 S. Stoughton St., Boston, MA (the “Property”), which action affects the Property. Pursuant to G.L. c. 190B, §5-304, the above-named person has the right to ask that the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, that the proposed Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is necessary to repair the Property and make it safe or fit for human habitation. After making such repairs, if the Receiver is not paid for his fees and expenses, he could request the Court to authorize him to sell the Property and distribute the proceeds.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you fail to file an objection to this proceeding, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file written response to the petition and object to this proceeding by filing an Affidavit of Insolvency, written response to the petition and object to this proceeding, and any affidavits or other papers which you may have in support of your objection within ten appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Features</th>
<th>Xfinity</th>
<th>Fios</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A Voice Remote that understands both English and Spanish so you can search using your voice in the language of your choice</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Download DVR recordings to watch anywhere, even when you’re offline</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>The most free TV shows and movies on the go</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track stats and scores for your favorite leagues, while watching the big game live</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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<td>Fastest Internet available</td>
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<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Best in-home WiFi experience</td>
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<td>NO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Millions of WiFi hotspots available nationwide</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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