

New Bedford firefighters deliver baby in New Bedford home

From the New Bedford Fire Department:

“It was an exciting night for the crew of Engine 8, Group D! Shortly after 5:30 PM on Friday, November 9th, they responded to a call on Beetle Street for a woman 40 weeks pregnant and in labor. On arrival, the woman was found ready to give birth. The members of Engine 8, recognizing that birth was imminent, assisted the mother with delivery and provided supportive care for the mother and her baby until EMS arrived. The healthy baby boy made his entrance into this world at 5:43 PM!

Congratulations to mom and to our Engine 8 members!

LT Michael Dillon

FF J. Kyle Carlson

FF Steven Mourao

FF Joshua Charbonneau

District Chief David Cooper would also like to recognize New Bedford EMS EMTs Bernice Fortier, Matt Desrosiers and Mike Thomas for their assistance in completing pre-hospital care for the newborn child last night.

OPINION: “Wonder why the city looks like crap? Ineffective

councilors, cronyism and the 'old boy' network."

"Road repair is definitely needed in the city, only people who are related to, or know certain people in city hall are getting their streets repaired.

Last winter Newton St between Kempton to Court Street got dug up by Eversource. Those roads got dug up so Eversource could put new gas lines in. While doing that they put unsightly meters on homes and drilled holes in the foundation of peoples' homes. The road has been a mess ever since.

Finally, in October, the city decided to repave the street. Well, they managed the left side, got a heavy rain that stopped them for about 2 days. They left and never came back. This is a perfect example of half jobs done that has New Bedford looking like crap. Leaving only the left side completed.

At the end of October, Elm St. starts getting dug up – that street didn't need to be done, it was fine. Their sidewalks had no damage, Eversource didn't do any work over there while Newton St. still remains a hot mess from last fall's work. We're talking patch jobs on sidewalks the street on the left side still messed up from the digging. Eversource has completed the gas lines and meters which has been finished since last fall. Elm St. has been getting the street dug up and receiving new pavement, sidewalks and driveways.

Why is a street that didn't need the work getting all brand new, while the street they let get ruined is left in disrepair?

Ward Counselor Lima, was made aware of it. Said he went there to see, called DPI and was told the right side that was dug up, wasn't going to be done. He has decided his job is done

and moved on from it. He isn't pushing to get the work done for the homeowners on Newton St. His lame excuse was a lot of roads around the city need work, and there are areas of people who pay higher taxes. Which clearly is no excuse for digging up and killing city money (everyone's taxes) on sidewalks, streets, and driveways that were never in need of it to begin with.

Drive down Newton st between Kempton to Court, then circle around and go down Elm St starting from Pierce St. going up towards Buttonwood Park. People in this part of the ward are angry, everyone pays property taxes, unfortunately, people like Mr. Lima feels only certain parts of his ward are worthy of being repaired.

Newton St. was in desperate need of new sidewalks and driveways, everything is so low to the street that it's hard to tell where the street meets the curb, not to mention the flooding when it rains. Elm St. had no need for any work, yet it's being done. If that's not discriminating and passing judgment on certain areas what is?

A lot of hard-working homeowners, whose neighborhoods are looking really bad, because the city won't properly maintain it. Wonder why the city of New Bedford is looking like crap?

New Bedford Guide reports on a lot of things: I challenge you to report this and bring things to light and make a difference.

We have city councilors that get extra paychecks on top of their first jobs and aren't taking care of the wards they are supposed to. We have city workers who pick and chose where work gets done. That depends on who they are friends with or are swapping off favors with. "You take care of me I take care of you." type of stuff.

It's all being done with the property taxes we all pay. It's like everyone can pay in, but only certain people will reap

the benefits. Think about that, if you're a fair person and care about our city and the people in it.

You have a powerful page lots of people follow. How about you step up and help make a difference? See if maybe calling it out gets the city to do right. Get Ward 5 councilor Lima to take care of what needs to be done. He, like many, get a paycheck from their primary jobs, then get an extra check from the City for doing nothing, but hit a meeting and then go home.

Thank you for taking time to read this. I hope maybe you can help make things fair.

It's sad to see the city many of us are born and raised, become so corrupt that who you know and where you live determines what gets done around here.

Elm St. from Temple landing to Liberty St. was in more need of repair. That area is too close to projects. So neglect, neglect, neglect. This city will end up like Boston, with nice areas and then the neglected areas. This city used to be nice once upon a time. So I'm grateful for any help you give.

I love New Bedford and this can be a great city again. We just need to get people to do work right." Alieshia De Andrade.

UMass Dartmouth alum, NASA Astronaut Scott Tingle visits campus, Nov. 15

Capt. Tingle will visit campus on November 15 to discuss his time on the International Space Station

On November 15, Capt. Scott Tingle ('87) will visit UMass Dartmouth, his alma mater, after spending 168-days in space aboard the International Space Station. Tingle will be on campus to talk about his amazing experience in low-Earth orbit and answer questions from the community. The event will take place at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium. Parking will be available in Lots 2 through 6.

"The return of Capt. Tingle to campus is a wonderful opportunity for our students to hear firsthand how their coursework relates to the exploration of science in space," said Dr. Jean VanderGheynst, Dean of the College of Engineering. "But more important is the fact that Capt. Tingle is the embodiment of hard work and perseverance, a true role model to every student."

The audience will consist of UMassD students, faculty, and staff, as well as more than 500 area middle and high school students. Fall River schools include Diman Regional Vocational Technical High School and Bishop Connolly High School. New Bedford schools include Alma del Mar Charter School, Keith Middle School and Global Learning Charter Public School. Elizabeth Hastings Middle School of Fairhaven will also attend.

Capt. Tingle received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UMass Dartmouth in 1987. A Navy pilot, he was selected by NASA in 2009 as one of the 14 members of the 20th NASA astronaut class. Tingle spent 168 days on board the International Space Station from December 2017 to June 2018 as a part of Expedition 54/55, conducting science investigations in biology, Earth science, human research, physical sciences, and technology development. In March 2018, UMass Dartmouth held a satellite downlink event with Tingle while he was in space.

Please register for the event [here](#).

Fall River and New Bedford “Guns for Groceries” events planned for Nov. 17

Initiative inspired by the late Rev. Robert Lawrence and facilitated by UMass Dartmouth Leduc Center for Civic Engagement encourages citizens to exchange guns for Market Basket gift cards and Domino's pizza coupons

The New Bedford and Fall River police departments, in partnership with the UMass Dartmouth Leduc Center for Civic Engagement, will host a “Guns for Groceries” day on Saturday, November 17.

The program was inspired by the October 17 Rev. Dr. Robert Lawrence Lecture at UMass Dartmouth, which featured two survivors of the Parkland, Florida school shooting. The late Rev. Lawrence had orchestrated numerous gun giveback programs in Southeastern Massachusetts, removing more than 3,100 guns from the streets.

“Guns for Groceries” will take place on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at two locations:

Blessed Trinity Church, 1340 Plymouth Ave., Fall River

Pilgrim United Church of Christ, 634 Purchase St., New Bedford

The program will offer Market Basket gift cards and Domino's pizza coupons for guns – no questions asked. Anyone returning a shotgun or long gun will receive a \$50 gift card to Market Basket. Handguns returned will earn a \$75 gift card. Domino's pizza coupons will also be distributed.

"For 25 years, my husband was committed to making our communities safer by initiating the guns for groceries program," said Elizabeth Duffy, Assistant General Counsel, Massachusetts Department of Developmental Services and wife of the late Rev. Dr. Robert Lawrence. "I am proud of what my husband stood for and thrilled that UMass Dartmouth values his ideals and is continuing this important program."

"It is an honor to continue the legacy of Rev. Dr. Robert Lawrence in the Guns for Groceries program," Fall River Police Chief Albert F. Dupere said. "Even if only one gun, of over the 3000 collected so far in Fall River, saved one life, the entire program has succeeded beyond our collective hopes."

"This is a wonderful opportunity to ensure our community's safety by turning in firearms that individuals no longer wish to keep or have a use for," New Bedford Police Chief Joseph Cordeiro said. "It is equally important for parents to turn in firearms that their children or young adults may possess unlawfully. Let's keep our community safe by turning in unwanted guns."

"In memory of Dr. Robert Lawrence, Southcoast Health is proud to support the 'Guns for groceries' community initiative in our mutual mission to prevent gun-related accidents in the home," said Dr. Robert Caldas, D.O. Chief Medical Officer of Southcoast Health. "This is an effort to curb gun injury and acts of violence that threaten the safety and health of our communities."

"Pilgrim Church is pleased to cooperate with others in the community who are trying to make our streets and homes safer," said Rev. Douglas Cederberg, pastor of Pilgrim United Church of Christ. "We see it as our contribution to making life better in New Bedford."

"We at Blessed Trinity are looking forward to hosting Guns for Groceries in an effort to make our city safer by getting guns

off our streets and to also honor this important work begun many years ago by the late Rev. Dr. Robert Lawrence for the good of our community,” said Rev. Rob Nemkovich, pastor at Blessed Trinity Parish in Fall River.

“Many people purchase guns for various reasons but sometimes they end up not being used much, left unsecured and forgotten,” said Rev. David A. Lima, pastor of the New Seasons Worship Center and executive minister of Inter-Church Council of Greater New Bedford. “That’s when they can fall into the hands of a curious youngster, or, worse, a person contemplating harm to themselves or others. In recent years we have seen an increase in suicide by gun, an alarming trend.”

“Unsecured guns present a high risk of being stolen in house breaks, often by family members or acquaintances sliding into addiction or despair. Once on the street, they pose an unacceptable risk to everyone in the community,” said Nelson Hockert-Lotz of Domino’s Team New Bedford. “Gun Safety Exchanges, such as November 17th’s Guns for Groceries, remind all gun owners of the critical importance of securing firearms properly, or turning firearms that might pose a hazard to a child, a family, or our community into the proper authorities, no questions asked.”

“The Leduc Center is proud to collaborate with many organizations in promoting the legacy of Rev. Lawrence of making our community a safer place to live,” said Dr. Matthew Roy, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Civic Engagement. “I am particularly grateful to Domino’s, Market Basket, Attorney Scott Lang, Representative Carole Fiola, Southcoast Health, and Durfee High students. We are counting on New Bedford and Fall River youth to lead the charge in marketing this program.”

Rev Dr. Robert Lawrence



GUNS FOR GROCERIES

No Questions Asked

Gift certificates for groceries will be given in exchange for the guns you return.

\$50 - \$75

Saturday, November 17th

9am - 2pm

Blessed Trinity Church, 1340 Plymouth Ave. Fall River, MA

*With Generous Support from
Southcoast Health, Market Basket, Attorney Scott Lang, and Domino's Team Fall River*

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WHALERS=Responsibility. Thank you, Amari and Ke’arni!!” – New Bedford Public Schools

**Cooperative Production, Inc.
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host Employment Open House

Nov. 14

Cooperative Production, Inc. (CO-OP), a not-for-profit organization dedicated to assisting individuals with developmental and other disabilities in Southeastern Massachusetts is hosting an Employment Open House.

CO-OP representatives will be available on site to conduct interviews for residential direct care positions in the agency's fastest growing program assisting individuals with acquired brain injuries. Both full time and part-time positions are open on 2nd and 3rd shifts and starting at \$14.00 per hour. Relief and per diem positions are also available.

Nursing positions with CO-OP are also offered. The nurse shall administer, coordinate, and monitor all health care services for residential participants. In doing so, he/she shall establish and maintain appropriate relationships with families, other health care providers, pharmacists and residential providers. LPN's are needed for all shifts, both part-time and full-time. Sign-on nursing bonuses are available for new hires. Relief and per diem positions are also available.

To fill out an application online visit www.co-op.cc or call 508-824-1717 x217.

Residential Direct Care Positions PT & FT, all shifts

- Starting \$14/hr. upon MAP certification sponsored by CO-OP
- Relief/per diem also available

Nursing – LPN's

- PT & FT, all shifts
- Starting \$25.73/hr.
- Sign-on bonus

- Relief/per diem also available

Employment Open House

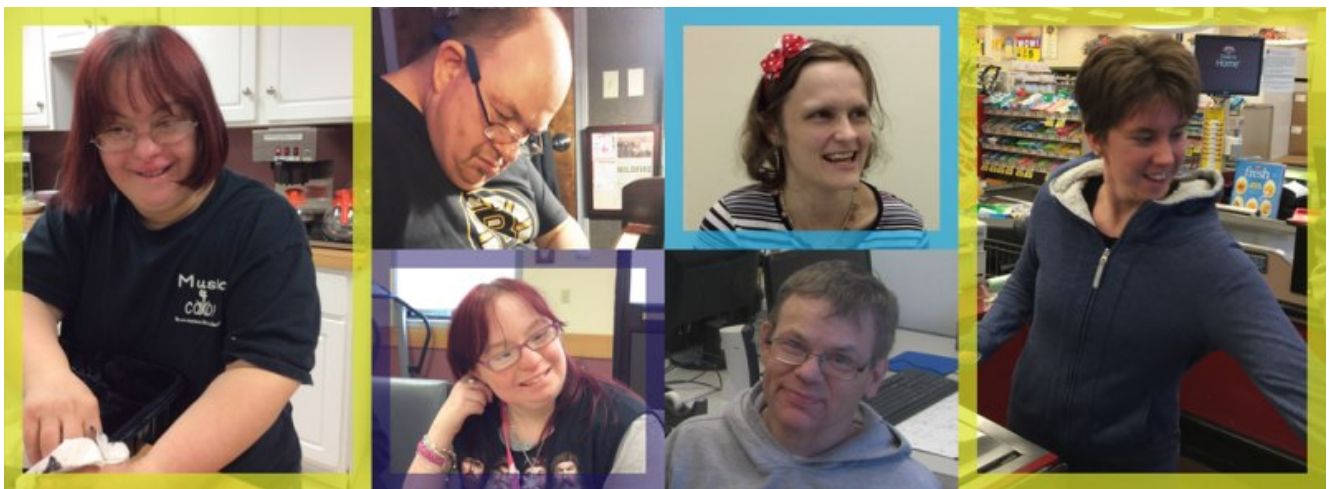
Wednesday, November 14, 2018

1:00-6:00 p.m.

Wareham Public Library

59 Marion Road

Wareham, MA



CO-OP is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization in Southeastern MA dedicated to assisting individuals with developmental and other disabilities. Go to www.co-op.cc, facebook.com/CooperativeProduction/ for more information or to apply online.



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Supporting People with Disabilities Since 1972

New Bedford High School students bring home lost girl

From the New Bedford Public Schools:

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4th Neediest Families "Prize-a-Palooza fundraiser, December 2

About 400 people attend this annual event to help us raise money for the Neediest families Fund through the Salvation Army so they can provide food, toys and clothing for children and families for the holidays. Last year over 2300 families and over 3200 children were helped and each received 2 toys each, a brand new book, a winter coat or outfit and each family received a meal voucher for a holiday meal.

We raised \$32,246 last year. We hope to beat that this year. We will have over 250 prizes including:

A fishing charter, a GoPro camera, Rayban sunglasses, a 2-night stay at the bayside resort. American girl doll, ski/tubing passes, a Gondola ride for 2, Tix for "Drumline" at Zeiterion, Golf packages, a Scratch ticket tree a complete "pamper me" spa package at Spa larimar in Dartmouth, STOMP tix in NYC, a private wine class for 20, tons of gift baskets, Many restaurant gift cards, an authentic Tom Brady Jersey (just to name a few).

We will have DJ Joe Lima all day and a few local singers, New Bedford princesses “Elsa” and “Moana” will be there from 2p-3p, a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus from 2p-4p, face painter all day, Wally the Green Monster is coming from 5-6.

We will have our prize wheel again this year with chances to win raffle tickets, gift cards, scratch tickets, money and Dunkin Donuts prizes. We will have a photo booth area. Celebrity bartenders so far will be Tom Hodgson, Charlie Murphy, Fairhaven Selectman, Joe Lopes, Linda Morad and Bruce Oliveira, Brad Markey, Brian Gomes, Mayor Mitchell.

Free food all day from donors such as Pa Raffas, Ma Raffas, Riccardis, Not Your Average Joes, Stop and Shop, Blount Fine Foods, Walrus and captain, Cove Surf and Turf, My Place and Jefferey’s Pizza.

Over 250 prizes will be delivered to the Seaport inn by First Student Bus.

If anyone would like to donate a prize for our raffles, donate food to serve the day of the event, “celebrity” bartend, volunteer at our event (we need volunteers from 8a to 12p to set up and throughout the event as well), they can email me at neediest1970@gmail.com or they can go onto our facebook page “Neediest families Prize-a-Palooza” and message us there.

Sunday 12/2/18 12:00pm-8:00pm at the Seaport Inn.

The national tour of the Broadway smash “Something

Rotten” comes to the Zeiterion, Nov. 27

“A deliriously entertaining new musical comedy that brings down the house!” – New York Post

The national tour of the Tony-nominated musical *Something Rotten!* arrives at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. It’s an uproarious dose of pure Broadway fun and an irresistible ode to musicals. Tickets range from \$47 to \$67 and can be purchased by calling 508-994-2900, online at <https://zeiterion.org/>, or at the Zeiterion Box Office at 684 Purchase Street in New Bedford. Group sales of 10 tickets or more can be purchased by calling 508-997-5664 x123.

Nominated for 10 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, *Something Rotten* was originally directed and choreographed on Broadway by Tony Award-winner Casey Nicholaw (*Mean Girls*, *The Book of Mormon*), with music and lyrics by Grammy Award-winner and Tony Award nominee Wayne Kirkpatrick and Golden Globe Award and Tony Award nominee Karey Kirkpatrick and a book by Tony Award nominees Karey Kirkpatrick and best-selling author John O’Farrell.

This hilarious new musical comedy tells the story of brothers Nick and Nigel Bottom, two playwrights stuck in the shadow of that Renaissance rock star Will Shakespeare. When a soothsayer foretells the next big thing in theatre involves singing, dancing and acting at the same time, the Bottom brothers set out to write the world’s very first musical. With the most singing, the most dancing and the most gut-busting laughs on Broadway, it’s “the funniest musical comedy in at least 400 years” (*Time Out New York*).

With its heart on its ruffled sleeve and sequins in its soul,

Something Rotten! is an uproarious dose of pure Broadway fun and an irresistible ode to musicals – those dazzling creations that entertain us, inspire us, and remind us that everything's better with an exclamation point!

The award-winning design team of Broadway veterans includes Scott Pask (scenic design), Gregg Barnes (costume design), Jeff Croiter (lighting design), Peter Hylenski (sound design), Josh Marquette (hair design), Phil Reno (music supervision), Glen Kelly (arrangements), Larry Hochman (orchestrations), Steve Bebout (associate director), Brian P. Kennedy (associate music supervision) and casting by Wojcik | Seay Casting.

Something Rotten! was originally produced on Broadway by Kevin McCollum, Broadway Global Ventures, CMC, Mastro/Goodman, Jerry & Ronald Frankel, Morris Berchard, Kyodo Tokyo Inc., Wendy Federman, Barbara Freitag, Lams Productions, Winkler/DeSimone, Timothy Laczynski, Dan Markley, Harris/Karmazin, JAM Theatricals, Robert Greenblatt, Jujamcyn Theaters.

The Zeiterion Performing Arts Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization with a mission to provide New Bedford and the region with performing arts programming of excellence that inspires, educates, engages and entertains. Tickets are available for purchase at www.zeiterion.org, by calling 508-994-2900, or in person at the box office at 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass. Zeiterion Box Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and two hours before each performance.

Faces Of New Bedford #179: Maciel Pais

Meet Maciel Pais, 37-year-old teacher at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. Growing up and attending GNBVT High School, he never knew that he would end up back there teaching. During his junior year at the school, he was offered a position teaching potential incoming students during the school's annual exploratory program.



After graduating from GNBVT, he went on to get his bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems from New England Institute of Technology, all while working at the high school in their technology department and teaching in the adult education program. In his final year of college, a teaching position was posted and he then applied for the position teaching in the shop he graduated from.

Since then, Maciel has dedicated his life to his students and the school, hoping to make a lasting impact on each of the students he encounters. Along this road, he has gained his Master's degree in Education Leadership and Management, as well as a slew of other certifications, in hopes to be able to serve students in a greater capacity than he is now.

Maciel is also the schools Business Professionals of America Chapter Advisor and has helped students in the club foster a sense of professionalism and work ethic, that will last well beyond their time at the school.

Faces of New Bedford is a project by Colton Simmons. If you are interested in booking a shoot or getting prints from the series email all inquiries to colton@coltonsimmons.com. Follow Colton on Instagram: <https://instagram.com/simmonscolton>

Read more of the Faces of New Bedford series **here**.