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A sad day for the HPNA as President John Raymond abruptly retires



Boston Trinity Academy headmaster Frank Guerra presents plans for the proposed renovation to the school to the HPNA at its December 6 meeting.

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Long-time Hyde Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) member and current president John Raymond announced at the meeting on Thursday, December 6, that this will be his last meeting as president before an audience of about 30 people at the Area E 18 police station.

"Unfortunately, this is my last meeting," Raymond said just before the close of the 90-minute meeting. "My one last thought is thank you for your faith in me in this adventure."

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON
And my other thought is please get yourselves and your neighbors out to these community meetings. If you want change, you have to get involved.

"If you sit on your couch and watch things happen, that's exactly what you're going to get," he admonished the crowd.

Neighborhood activist Craig Martin asked if the member with the second-highest votes could be installed as president, since Raymond would not be able to fulfill his whole term, which expires in April.

Raymond

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7th annual Carol Crawl this Friday

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The 7th annual Hyde Park Caroling Crawl starts at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14th to bring holiday cheer to the neighborhood around Cleary and Logan Squares.

The free event, sponsored by Hyde Park Main Streets (HPMS), started with HPMS Board Member and Board of Trade President Scott Bates.

"It was an idea to try to get Main Streets out in the neighborhood and get people out to sample food and know what's going on in Cleary and Logan Squares," he said.

HPMS Executive Director Thien Simpson said it has defi-

nately been a boom over the years on several fronts, including restaurants, the neighborhood and HPMS itself.

"A lot of people aren't familiar with what the restaurants in Hyde Park have to offer, and if a restaurant is willing to have a little spread, it's also a chance for people to get a tasting of what they serve," she said. "We have extra funding this year, so we can compensate a couple of the restaurants for putting out a spread. We used to charge \$10 per person and that would go towards funding the restaurants."

Batey said this year they will be starting at the Riverside

Caroling Crawl

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Boston Renaissance Charter Public School hosts annual "Young Kings" and "First Ladies" Mentoring Breakfast



Dr. Olivia Slaughter, a Boston psychologist, did double-duty, mentoring two students - Keimoni Johnson (left), 5th grade and Chloe Calhoun, 3rd grade - during Boston Renaissance Charter Public School's Annual Young Kings and First Ladies Mentoring Breakfast.

COURTESY PHOTO

Community leaders from across the city were paired with students at the Boston Renaissance Charter Public School's Annual Young Kings and First Ladies Mentoring Breakfast.

The breakfast is an annual event that connects students ages eight to 11 with adults from the community for a morning of conversation about education, career paths, personal aspirations, and life's challenges. More than 80 guest mentors participated, including professionals in an array of fields such as health care, real estate, education, higher education, housing, communications, religion, art, music, law, and technology.

Caroling collaboration brings holiday happiness to Blake Estates residents



Carolers from the Blue Hills Collaborative confirmation class, the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) and Area E 18 bring some holiday cheer to residents of Blake Estates Sunday, December 9.

PHOTO BY MARY ELLEN GAMBON

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

A collaboration of carolers celebrated Christmas cheer with a group of Blake Estates seniors on Sunday, December 9 at their annual holiday singing party.

The event, held for the fourth straight year, was a group effort coordinated by the Blue Hills Collaborative confirmation class, the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association (FHNA) and the Area E 18 police department.

Before striking the chorus,

the enthusiastic students distributed cards to the more than 20 seniors and wished them a happy holiday.

"We want to celebrate the season with as many people as we can," said Fr. Ron Coyne,

Christmas Cheer

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MAC team up to launch "Book and Blog Launch Party"

Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

Two dynamic friends with a common goal of education, particularly focused toward the African American community, decided to team up at the Menino Arts Center on Sunday, December 9. They called it the "Book and Blog Launch Party."

About 50 people attended the three-hour reception with these unique authors. Each woman tried to capture the spirit of her respective community while making accessible to a wider audience.

Jewell Simmons and friend Barbara M. Barros, who goes by the pen name B. Marie, have been great friends since they met several years ago. Each had a goal of expressing her personal history and educating people about the experiences that shaped who they are.

"Whenever you see us in a picture, we are side by side," said Simmons with a laugh. "We are just inseparable. So we figured, why not just do an event together and have fun?"

"We have a great respect

for each other and for our crafts," she added.

B. Marie expressed her vision through a family history in two books targeted toward younger and older children, respectively. *Tulsa: A True Tragedy*, is geared toward readers ages seven to nine. Readers aged ten and over will appreciate *Tulsa*. Both books are follow-up publications to her premiere novel, *Love and Lies*.

Tulsa can be purchased online through Amazon.com at https://www.amazon.com/gp/aw/s/ref=is_s?k=Tulsa+by+B.+Marie.

The Boston native is no stranger to Hyde Park, having attended school here beginning at the Grew Elementary School, then to the Rogers Middle School, through to Hyde Park High School.

"That's one of the reasons I chose the Menino Arts Center as a venue," she said, noting that she taught in the Boston Public Schools for 25 years and the Sharon Public Schools for seven years. "I did look at some other towns, but Hyde Park was really the right fit."



About 50 people came to the event to help the authors make an impact with their words and perspectives on the world.

Now that she has retired, B. Marie said she has been able to devote herself to her lifelong passion for writing. She enjoys biographical fiction, history and poetry.

Her family's personal history is what propelled the *Tulsa* project forward, she said.

"My grandparents lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma during 1921 and told me the stories of the

race riots, which was the worst race massacre in our country's history," she said. "It all started when a ten-year-old black boy bumped into a white woman, and she cried rape."

She said she felt com-

point," B. Marie continued. "These businesses were burned down. Reparations were paid to white business owners by the government, but to this day have never been paid to the descendants of the black owners." She

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Jewell Simmons and Barbara M. Barros started this project working together as friends.

pelled to write about it because it was never discussed in schools, yet it affected a prominent piece of African American history.

"Tulsa was known as the Black Wall Street of that day," she explained. "There were many black-owned businesses, schools, churches and banks in that area then, and there was resentment. The society was prosperous, with many doctors and lawyers.

"So when this incident occurred, this was the tipping

point," B. Marie continued. "These businesses were burned down. Reparations were paid to white business owners by the government, but to this day have never been paid to the descendants of the black owners." She

In contrast, while B. Marie focuses on history, Simmons created a blog to create a venue for women to learn about women's current issues and express their viewpoints.

"I am from Roxbury, born and bred" said the licensed

Book and Blog

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Editorial

PARK AND RIDE

As reported in the Bulletin, The Boston City Council's Committee on Ways and Means met on Nov. 26 to discuss a new grant that gives the City \$6.5 million to address the impact of transportation network services on municipal roads.

The funding, budgeted over two years and appropriated from the city's Capital Grant Fund, will investigate the impact ride share services like Uber and Lyft are having on the city's roads and bridges.

The influx of cash comes from state legislation that adds 20 cents to every ride share fare, giving 10 cents back to the point of origin (Boston in the case of the riders contributing to the Council's grant money). The funding mechanism expires in 2026, according to the state law that authorized it.

While we appreciate the addition of a sunset clause (too many taxes live past their necessity or fairness when they are established in perpetuity), this is one very affordable surcharge that should immediately be extended beyond the cut-off, no matter how far off that date may seem. Seriously, a dime added to a ride is a pittance, albeit a small sum that can make a big difference in the city's needed infrastructure work, from sidewalks to traffic signals to bike lanes.

Among the potential uses for the grant is \$500,000 to build temporary plazas in certain areas, including Main Streets districts and other business hubs across the city, to serve as gathering places and pedestrian-friendly environments. It is a great, laudable idea and we applaud the City's smart thinking.

District 5 City Councilor Tim McCarthy was among those urging all involved to reinstate the state program beyond 2026. "I think the state swung and missed in a big, big way," he said. "If you stand out on Congress Street right now you'll see hundreds and hundreds of cars go by you with nobody in the back seat with Uber and Lyft signs just aimlessly driving around. I think as we move forward with that, imagine if it was a buck a drive in Boston or a buck a drop off in Boston? Now you're looking at \$78 million a year for Boston."

He is absolutely correct. The surcharge is smart and carries little burden on users. It should be extended and increased.

We need to grouse a bit about a recent neighborhood meeting, also reported in the Bulletin that took place in Fairmount Hill on Nov. 27. Specifically, we take an admittedly slight issue with Councilor McCarthy, who is a key figure in yet another transportation-related story we covered.

At that meeting, Hyde Park residents gathered to discuss residential parking woes and the idea that permit only parking might help curb commuters who otherwise grab needed spaces.

McCarthy, who organized the meeting, agreed that residential parking permits would be worth exploring and likely a good solution for the aggrieved neighbors. Similar efforts in other neighborhoods have been a success, he said, recommending resident-only parking from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We appreciate his support of the permit plan, but respectfully take issue with his approach. Resident-only parking for such a short stretch of the day will help ease the situation, but it will not solve the problem. What happens when a mom returns home after 1 p.m., perhaps with school kids, to find that commuters are still hogging all nearby spaces. A parked car at 1 p.m. is bound to still be there at 2 p.m. Will the city tow or just issue a cursory ticket before calling it a day?

The plan would somewhat limit those who park all day, but not everyone punches in at 9 and leaves after 5. A parking plan needs to consider the full range of commuter rail activity and the wider geography of all streets affected (with exemptions, as appropriate, in business districts).

McCarthy had this to say at the meeting when he objected to extending the plan to more of the workday: "If you go resident parking all day, when Nana comes to visit, Nana's going to get a ticket."

Let's be clear, the concept of residential parking permits is not a new one. As a young child, our family had one (albeit not in Boston proper). The idea that residents are left in the lurch when visitors come calling seems to ignore one crucial detail: temporary visitor permits. If "Nana" drives into the neighborhood, she is given a temporary pass from the parking restriction by displaying that temporary permit on the dashboard. Problem solved.

McCarthy may very well be correct when he says the shorter "no parking" time limitation is successful and appreciated in other neighborhoods. We do give him a lot of credit for facilitating what is an important quality of life conversation. We just hope the ultimate plan is stricter, expanded, and well-enforced.

5- and 10-cent store

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Ev'rywhere you go;

Take a look in the five-and-ten, glistening once again

With candy canes and silver lanes aglow.

The opening verse of Meredith Willson's 1951 Christmas carol contains math references with which many young 'uns are not familiar, specifically the third line.

Before probing this, let's take a step back. Originally entitled "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," the song had "a Lot" inserted after "Look."

A popular belief in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, holds that Willson wrote the song while staying in that city's Grand Hotel, as later verses reference a "tree in the Grand Hotel, one in the park as well..."; the park being Frost Park, directly across the street from the aforementioned Grand Hotel.

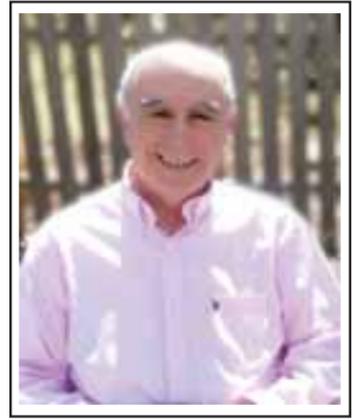
It is also possible that the "Grand Hotel" Wilson mentions in the song was inspired by the Historic Park Inn Hotel in his hometown of Mason City, Iowa, the basis for the River City (Iowa) locale of "The Music Man." This hotel overlooks a central park.

But back to the words that many in a younger generation may not recognize: "five-and-ten."

These types of stores proliferated in the 1940's and 50's. They were the precursors of Zayre's, Bradlees's, Dollar Store, Value Village, and so many others. 5 and 10 refers to cents, as in "five and ten cent stores" because so many of the products used to cost that much. Woolworth's, Kresge's, and Grant's assumed nationwide status as modern five-and-tens, even though inflation jeopardized the usage of those numbers.

Every neighborhood in Boston had a five and ten, including its lunch counter, just as it had a five cent savings bank: where else could you go to buy a sewing needle, spatula, and s-hook all in one store? They were so popular that the city installed for a number of years parking meters right outside many of them, to gobble up consumers' pennies and nickels.

Up until the 1970's I'm guessing, there was a Woolworth's at Downtown Crossing. There were many of us sad to see it go the way of Gilchrist's, R.H. Whites,



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Raymond's, Kennedy's, Bond's, and other anchors of the downtown shopping district. (Okay, okay, Jordan Marsh and Filene's were the REAL anchors of the area near Winter and Summer Streets.)

And so, if you find yourself crooning this carol made famous by Perry Como and Bing Crosby, among others, it shouldn't be done so on Christmas Day because the song talks about how close Christmas is, not when Christmas actually arrives. But because anticipation is said to be nine-tenths of the pleasure, it's a great Xmas tune to be hummed and sung on the days leading up to the 25th.

Paying Social Security Tax Doesn't Increase Benefit

Dear Rusty: If I started drawing Social Security benefits in May of 2007 at age 62 and continued to work and pay Social Security taxes to date, can I expect an adjustment in my benefits? Signed: Working Senior

Dear Working Senior: Not from simply paying the Social Security payroll tax, because paying your FICA taxes while you continue to work isn't what will cause an adjustment in your benefit amount. Everyone who works and earns (except certain public sector employees) must pay the Social Security payroll tax, even if you're collecting Social Security, and that has nothing to do with your personal Social Security benefit amount. Those Social Security FICA contributions you pay while you're working go into the Social Security Trust Fund, which is a special fund from which all Social Security benefits (and only Social Security benefits) are paid.

Your benefit amount at age 62 was based upon your lifetime work record at that time - specifically, the 35 inflation-adjusted years in which you had the highest earnings. If you con-

tinued to work after you claimed your Social Security benefits, and your earnings for any current year are more than in any of those 35 years used to originally compute your Social Security benefit, then you would get a small increase in your benefit amount. But remember that to determine if an increase is appropriate, your earlier years' earnings are adjusted for inflation. That means that your current earnings would need to be more than the inflation-adjusted earnings to cause a benefit increase.

Each year, Social Security looks at your earnings and determines whether your lifetime "average indexed monthly earnings" (AIME) number has changed, warranting a benefit increase. That annual review continues for as long as you are earning, and whenever you earn enough to replace one of those 35 years used to originally com-



Russell Gloor
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

pute your AIME you will see an increase. But if your current earnings aren't high enough to replace one of those earlier years, your benefit amount will stay the same. Except, of course, for any Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) which may be granted annually (2018 COLA was 2% and 2019 COLA will be 2.8%).

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Theater with caroling warm ups, and Simpson said they have about 18 songs with sheet music for the carolers to sing as they stroll through the squares.

“A friend of Thien’s daughter will be playing piano to get people in tune, warm up their vocal chords and get them in the holiday mood,” Batey said. “From there we go to the Switch where there will be wine and cheese, you know something to nibble on and then to Rincon... From there it’s to Master McGraths and Zaz after that, and then to Bacaro and then, finally, we’ll be ending at the Fairmount Grille.”

Batey said they will be singing Chanukah and Christmas songs throughout the night. He added that the great part about the event is it gets people interested in what HPMS does.

“It brings out a lot of young people in the neighborhood, which is great,” he said. “I’m very proud of this event, it’s something that has brought people together and oftentimes they’re people who just moved into Hyde Park and this is a great way to see your neighbors and experience some of the places in Cleary and Logan, which really are hotspots. I mean, that’s why we started it at Riverside, I wanted people to go into the theater and see and know it exists as a part of the neighborhood



Dozens are expected to come out on Friday to spread the holiday cheer in Hyde Park.

FILE PHOTO

because a lot of people don’t.” Batey said the event gets bigger and bigger every year, and he’s always happy to help change the perceptions of some people in the neighborhood who are perpetually thinking there’s nothing to do in their own backyard.

“We’ve been really pushing it at the Switch Holiday Party over the weekend, which was great,” he said. “It’s a really good thing over the years, it gives people an understanding of the neighborhood. There’s so much negativity on Facebook about our business district and what’s not in the square and why people don’t shop there, but you have to put yourself out there and see it for yourself and you will see

there are definitely things to do.” Simpson said it also bolsters the ranks of the HPMS, and they generally get help from residents during the holiday season.

“We tend to find some of our volunteers this way. Every year we have new faces who come and visit many of the shops, which is why we have tons of stops,” she said. “People meet up and we sing and we have conversations and this how you get to know new people and find out what people are like and what Main Streets is all about.”

For more information and a complete list of stops and times, go to <http://www.hydeparkmainstreets.com/2018/12/7th-annual-holiday-pub-crawl-december-14th/>

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Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley attends last meeting

Last week's Council meeting ended on an emotional note, as Congresswoman-Elect Ayanna Pressley bid adieu to the Boston City Council.

The first woman of color to serve on the Boston City Council, she will now transition to the 7th Congressional District, becoming the first Black woman to represent Massachusetts in Congress.

Congresswoman-Elect Pressley served on the City Council for nearly a decade, and, as her colleague Councilor Edwards noted, has broken through glass ceilings. Remembering the lead-up to her first election, Pressley recalled struggling with the thought of running for City Councilor At-Large, and it wasn't until she realized how many young girls needed her to fight for them, that she decided to run to for the seat.

Pressley holding back tears she said, "I wanted to fight for girls, not be their voice, but to lift up their voices, their stories, their struggles, and their ideas to create room and space and dignity for them at the policy table and in committee hearings. I made a vow to myself to listen and to value their voices and lived experiences, to push and to demand more from government, to develop gender spe-

cific and responsive programming and policies and protocols, and I made the decision to run for an at-large Boston City Council seat to do exactly that."

She followed up saying, "Admittedly, many, in public and private, offered that I wasn't ready, I didn't know enough, I wasn't from here and that saving girls wasn't the job of a Boston City Councilor, but rather a mission statement for a non-profit. And we proved them wrong."

Fellow Council members offered her praise, support, and well wishes as they said their goodbyes.

Council President Campbell said, "I have a grown, as a human being and as a Councilor, because of your leadership. It is not lost on me that you paved the way for each and every one of us to be here. I appreciate you; I thank you for your service."

Before reminiscing on how he met Pressley and how they became friends, Councilor O'Malley said, "You have given so much to this City, to this Commonwealth, and now to this Country."

Councilor Tim McCarthy thanked Pressley for representing Boston and reflected on the history of firsts on the Council

during her tenure. He expressed excitement that she would now be the first Boston City Councilor to go to Congress. "You are now my Congresswoman and I'm proud to say that."

Councilor Frank Baker showed his appreciation for Pressley's partnership on different issues in Dorchester, and reminded her to continue doing the work she's been doing, hold her head up high and just be her.

Through tears, Councilor Janey said, "You've been unapologetic in your fight for Black people, in your fight for people of color, in your fight for immigrants, in your fight for women, in your fight for children, and it's been wonderful to see your evolution." She then joked with Pressley saying, "You're trading in the six leading ladies on the Council for your new squad," referring to Congresswomen-Elect Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Rashida Tlaib, who were present in the Council Chamber.

Councilor Essaibi-George continued the teasing, pointing at Ocasio-Cortez and Tlaib saying, "I don't like them. Watching all this on Twitter, and these girl photoshoots, thinking they have your back - no! We have your back!" She continued with, "We got to know each other and we developed this



At-Large City Councilor and now Congresswoman-elect Elect Ayanna Pressley

wonderful bond and this wonderful friendship. It is the greatest gift you have given me."

Councilor Edwards followed her leading ladies with, "The few moments where I think about the great ones or the ones who set legacy, I know that they are called many many names. You're officially Councilor Pressley, you are officially Congresswoman-Elect Pressley, you go by A.P for a lot of folks, for me - you are the great destroyer of glass ceilings. You are the one that says, 'Why not us?' everywhere you go, and because of you I am, Kim is, Andrea is, Michelle is, this Body is - a better, more

perfect body."

Councilor Flynn said, "We are proud of her. Proud of her legacy in supporting people that don't have a voice in government or in society - the poor, the homeless, the immigrant community and the hungry. I'm proud to call Councilor Pressley a friend. I know she will fight for all the residents of the districts and Commonwealth everyday. We could not have a better Congresswoman."

Causing much laughter in the Council Chamber, Councilor Zakim said, "Allow me to rise to be the first one to say I

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Hyde Park Pee Wee AAA wins Silver Medal

Hyde Park Eagles Pee Wee AAA team went up north this past weekend to Lake Placid and won the silver medal in one of the toughest tournaments around. The team went 3-0, beating the New York State Champs along with two incredibly talented Canadian teams. Unfortunately, they came up one goal short in the Championship game, but it was an incredible accomplishment for the kids to go up north in a tournament most teams don't have a chance to medal in. The boys played great hockey and they played with class and represented Hyde Park in a way everyone should be proud of.



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The Brighton Allston Historical Calendar is for sale. These calendars can be purchased in Brighton at the following locations: The Winship Spa= 290 Washington St. Brighton Locksmith & Hardware Shop=383 Washington St Brighton Allston Heritage Museum = 20 Chestnut Hill Avenue St. Columbkille Rectory= 321 Market St. In addition, in front of the Brighton Post Office, Members of the Board will sell the calendars every Saturday morning between 11:15 AM and 12:15 PM

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HOLIDAY MEAL

Charlesview, Family Nurturing Center, EmPath, and Bridge Over Troubled Waters are working together to host another Holiday Meal event for families living in shelters in Allston and Brighton this holiday season. Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 pm at the Charlesview Fiorentino Community Center, 123 Antwerp St Extension, Brighton, MA 02135

How you can help: Contact Amelia at amelia.youngstrom@bostonabcd.org to bring a dish, donate a raffle prize, or volunteer during the meal! Or forward this information along to someone you think might like to participate. Please note: We are hoping to limit the amount of leftovers we have at the end of the night this year. For this reason, please try to sign up for a unique item. Be aware that I may contact you after signing up to assign a different item or suggest donating a raffle prize instead of a food item.

PROGRAMS AT THE BRIGHTON LIBRARY

Holiday Reception

Friends of the Brighton Branch Holiday Reception Friday December 14, 2018 2pm—5 pm Brighton Branch Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032

Please stop by the Brighton Branch Library for coffee, juice or some pastry. Find out more about the Brighton Branch Library's friends group. Enjoy some conversation with other patrons of the library. Hope to see you there!

Book Discussion Group

A book discussion group meets at the Brighton Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road (617) 782-6032 on the last Wednesday of each month at 11:15 am.

The featured selection for December 26th will be *Charming Billy* by Alice McDermott. Copies of the book are available at the branch. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

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Mystified by the net? Don't know how to surf? Help is available on a one on one basis to get you started. Call for an appointment and ask for Alan. Brighton Branch Library/ 40 Academy Hill Road/ (617) 782-6032

ESL Conversation Groups

Two ESL conversation groups meet at the Brighton Library:: One on Monday evening at 6:15 pm; The other on Tuesday afternoon at 1 pm. Come and practice your language skills in an informal and friendly setting with other new English speakers. Brighton Branch Library/40 Academy Hill Road/(617) 782-6032.

THE LAST DREAM: STORIES CREATED AND PERFORMED BY THE CHILDREN OF TPS

Friday, December 14, 2018, 7:00pm to 8:30pm Harvard Ed Portal, 224 Western Ave., Allston Join the Harvard Ed Portal, Comité TPS, and Boston Experimental Theatre for a performance of *The Last Dream: Stories Created and Performed by the Children of TPS*. The play fea-

tures the children of parents with Temporary Protected Status, a federal immigration status in danger of being canceled. The production is a dramatic representation of the struggles and joys of children of immigrants, including members of the Harvard community, and the pain of threat to one's way of life. <https://edportal.harvard.edu/event/last-dream>

HYDE PARK

TOT SHABBAT AT B'NAI TIKVAH

A TOT Shabbat at B'nai Tikvah, 1301 Washington Street, Canton, will take place on December 14th from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

This is a wonderful opportunity for grandparents, parents, and other caregivers to bond with their precious little ones with an educational/spiritual/fun experience. Children of 18 months to four years accompanied by an adult, are invited to attend this program of games, stories, crafts, snacks, and more. The event is free and open to the public. For further information please call the temple office at 781-828-5250, or email Melissa Rudman, director@bnaitivkva.org, or Faye Sienkiewicz, Fruma51@gmail.com.

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ETHOS EVENTS

Falls Prevention Classes for Seniors

Many older adults experience a fear of falling. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater.

A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults.

Classes run for 8 weeks and include fun videos, group discussion, a safe surroundings survey, and mild exercise to increase strength and flexibility. It is offered at no charge. Those using a cane or walker will also benefit from this program – it

is a great class to help improve your balance and self-confidence.

Location: Blake Estates (Community Room), 1344 Hyde Park Ave. in Hyde Park Day and Time: Wednesdays from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Class Dates: January 9th thru Feb. 27th 2019

Tai Chi Club for Seniors

Calling all former and current Tai Chi participants! New Tai Chi Clubs are about to begin. Tai Chi Club will run through the winter months. This is not Tai Chi instruction. It is a program for those who have taken the Tai Chi for Seniors workshop and would like to practice weekly with an instructor.

Location: BCYF Hyde Park Community Center, 1179 River St. in Hyde Park Day and Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. Start Date: January 8, 2019

For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglor@ethocare.org

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN WINTER STARS HOLIDAY COMMUNITY CONCERT

Saturday, December 15 @ 11:00am at the Hope Central Church, 85 Seaverns Avenue, Jamaica Plain Featuring Jamaica Plain and Dorchester Kodaly Singing Classes and Training Choruses and introducing the Boston City Singers Carolers.

ETHOS EVENTS

Café Connections

NEW from Ethos! Combine a nutritious lunch with an informative and interactive workshop that also includes a simple exercise routine to stretch and strengthen. Learn how to eat well, control pain, begin an exercise program, handle stress and relax, and increase your energy level. Lunch and Workshop are offered at no charge. Anyone from any neighborhood may join in.

Location: Woodbourne Apartments, 6 Southbourne Road in Jamaica Plain Day and Time: Thursdays, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Class dates: January 31st thru March 7th, 2019 For more information or to register for this workshop



Ask The Doctor

Junior Damato began servicing vehicles in 1969. He owns a 10-bay auto repair service center in Hyde Park and an 8-bay center in Middleboro. Junior is an ASE-certified Master Technician, ASE-certified L-1 and ASE-certified Natural Gas.

2019 Ram – North Edition

Excitement was in the air as the 2019 Ram made its debut at the Automotion Garage in Middleboro, MA to the NEMP journalists. This was the first release of this full-size pickup. The North Edition is made for cold weather and mountain terrain, but rides smooth and can travel on almost any surface.

The all new Ram has lots of features unique to this edition. It starts as a basic Ram, then FCA lets the engineers do their magic. How about a factory 1-inch suspension lift electronic locking rear differential, severe snow rated, off-road Falcon tires specifically designed for the truck that add traction and off-road capabilities WITHOUT the loud road noise and crappy ride? Tow hooks and engine block heater are also standard equipment. The monochromatic paint scheme looks like that of an expensive import, covering the grille, bumpers, door handles, and mirror covers.

We all know what the snowbelt area brings to the table, and so does this new Ram. Heated seats and steering wheel, remote start, Uni connect 8.4-inch touchscreen, 12-way driver's seat with 4-position lumbar control, heated folding mirrors, front and rear park sense audible and visual warning system are all included.

Ram became separate from the Dodge brand in 2009 and has not looked back. Sales have increased in a very crowded market and continue to grow. First-time buyers cannot believe all that Ram offers.

Towing capacity on the 1500 ½ ton is 1270 lbs. The 2019 Ram also lost 225 lbs. while increasing stiffness. The interior seating is firm and comfortable. You do not need a college degree to operate all controls. The entry height has been lowered on some models and, with the four corner air suspension, lowering the vehicle is a push of the button. If you want a 12-inch touchscreen, no problem. Whether a two-door or four-door, V/8 or V/8 eTorque power are available options. (eTorque is an electric power adder to increase power while improving gas mileage.) There is no question that Ram is a very interesting truck. Ram has also made purchasing options easy with packages that will save money compared to articulate buying. If you are considering buying a new full-size pickup, the 2019 is a must see. My suggestion is a long road test in a Ram that does have some optional equipment and, if the four door is your interest, bring along the family on the test drive.

Boston's own Junior Damato, "The Auto Doctor" has agreed to field auto repair questions from *Bulletin* and *Record* readers. Please forward your questions to news@bulletinnewspapers.com and we will do our best to get your questions answered.

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Calendar

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Santa, Mayor Walsh, pack the seats for the Hyde Park Holiday Party



Hundreds of children, parents and relatives came out on Saturday to join Santa Claus and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh for the Hyde Park Annual Children's Christmas Party at the New Mission High School. Sponsored by the Police Activities League and the Boston Police Department District E-18, the party is a way for the community to come together and get to know one another.

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Last Meeting

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I am thrilled that Councilor Pressley is leaving the Boston City Council and going to D.C and I will tell you why. For the first time in the five years that I've been on the City Council, I finally have a chance to be my wife's favorite City Councilor." He described Pressley as a trailblazer, advocate, champion, and as courageous, bold, fearless, gracious, generous, and persistent.

Gesturing to the photo of her mother that Pressley has brought with her to every Council session, Councilor Flaherty said, "We know how close you were to your mom and know that you continue to draw on her strength. The first person you will think of when you get sworn in will be your mom and her influence on you. Continue to do what you do, continue to advocate to the best of your ability, and keep remembering and listening to your mom and bring your mom to D.C."

Councilor Wu, "I am one of hundreds if not thousands of women, young people, candidates to [walk] in your footsteps, that you have opened the door for. I would not be sitting in this seat without your courage and conviction over your entire career."

Congresswoman-Elect Pressley closed her farewell speech paraphrasing an affirmation that she revisits daily, from "The President's Devotionals: The Daily Readings That Inspired President Obama," entitled "A Gentle Battle."

"Everyday we awaken to a gentle battle and we must decide if we will go in the direction of worry, of weariness, and indifference, or if we will go in the direction of joy, of peace, of equality, and justice. Of all the negotiations and decisions of our day, this gentle battle is the most important. As soldiers, in what direction will we march? How shall our minds be focused?"

Looking to each of her fellow Councilors, she closed, "I hope that all of you will continue winning that gentle battle, because we need you. Thank you for the honor of serving with you."

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BPD sees new class at the academy



This week, over 130 BPD Recruit Officers began their training at the Boston Police Academy in Hyde Park as members of BPD Recruit Class #58-18. Over the next several months, the recruits will be challenged mentally and physically as they go through one of the most rigorous, professional and comprehensive training programs in the entire country. To all who showed up for week one, we wish you all the best as you work towards your goal of joining the ranks of Boston's Finest.

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Winter Clothing Drive at Beth Shalom-Blue Hills

As part of its “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will again be assembling 75 bag lunches at the synagogue for Father Bill’s Place, a homeless shelter in Quincy, Mass. on Thursday, December 20th, from 6:00 – 8:00 PM. We will repeat this event on Thursday, Jan 17th, from 3:00 – 5:00 PM.

All members of the community are heartily invited to volunteer and participate in either or both of these two events, helping to provide a meal for those in need in our communities. Father Bill’s has been helping our most vulnerable neighbors and friends who don’t have a home for over 30 years, serving individuals, veterans and families.

The Mitzvah Program of Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, operating under the Jewish tenet that “doing good deeds is an obligation,” provides service to the community by both congregants and community members. It includes and welcomes other participants, including individuals, schools, houses of worship and community organizations.

To volunteer for the “Lunch Bag Assembly” or for more information about the synagogue’s “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” please call 617-698-3394, email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

The synagogue is located at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton. There is no parking allowed on Lodge St. or Maitland St.

Book and Blog *continued from page 2*

social worker. “Although I no longer live there, it will always be my home.”

After graduating from Wheelock College in 20011, Simmons became a counselor specializing in domestic violence at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. She provided trauma informed clinical services to the families, professionals and community providers. Since 2007, Simmons has worked as a domestic violence specialist with the Department of Children and Families.

Simmons has channeled her counseling experiences into providing advice and support on her blog, entitled “Hormones and High Heels.” It can be accessed at <https://www.hormonesandhighheels.blog/>

“Three years ago, my friend and I were sitting on a beach in South Boston,” she said. “We were talking about different issues, and I wanted to bring about an awareness of them. That’s where the idea began.”

Simmons also has crafted clothing and other merchandise that accentuates this theme in a positive manner for women of all ages.

“A lot of women need dating and relationship advice, but they don’t have anyone to turn to,” she said. “And some of us older women need advice about things like hot flashes and other issues. The blog is a space where I can share my poetry, my life experience, my love and my joy.”

Attendees said they enjoyed the warmth of the women and the environment of the MAC.

“My aunt wrote the book, so I wanted to come out and support her,” said Tyrone Gonsalves of Plymouth. “I knew about the subject, but it was great to bring it down to younger kids so that they could understand it. I am very proud of what she has done.”

“It was great to be here and to support them,” said Serita Clarke of Hyde Park. “I never realized that the MAC was here. I just enrolled my daughter in a class.”

“This was a wonderful event,” said Erik Gehring, a MAC Board of Directors member and photographer. He said he was thrilled with the turnout.

“I met a lot of neighbors and some new faces,” he said. “We want to hold more events here and be a resource for the community.”

Christmas Cheer *continued from page 1*



Carolers came in all shapes and sizes to help entertain the crowded room at the Blake Estates in Hyde Park.

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pastor of Most Precious Blood Church and head of the Blue Hills Collaborative in a phone interview. “Students in the ninth and tenth grade confirmation class are participating in the chorus. This year is extra special because we are partnering with the police as well as the Fairmount Hill Neighborhood Association.”

Eighty-year-old Arlene Johnson said she looks forward to the performance every year with her cousin, fellow resident Annette Cheathan.

“The performance was just beautiful,” she said, noting she had sung along to some of the songs like “Frosty the Snowman” and “Winter Wonderland.”

“Everyone who was here was just so happy, from the kids to the adults to all the residents,” she added. “What a great time.”

“I have been coming for a few years,” added Cheathan, noting that she never knew that Johnson was her cousin until they started talking at a Blake Estates event. “Every year it is very good, very good!”

The youth from the Blue Hills Collaborative were equally enthusiastic about participating in the sing-a-long.

Rose Dacey of Dedham was confirmed two years ago, but

decided to come back for the annual time.

“This is one of the Blue Hills Collaborative’s big community service’s events,” she said. “I came here to help out, and I still know some of the kids who are involved from the church. I always like to come back for this and be with the seniors.”

Matthew Cefali of Hyde Park also returned after being confirmed. A junior at Roxbury Latin, he said that he was partially motivated to return because his mother is a community service officer in the police department.

“I also had so much fun doing it for two years,” he said with a broad smile. “We all really enjoy doing this. A lot of seniors have family members who live far away who don’t get to visit them, so it is our way of reaching out. We use this as a way to connect with the community. It’s great to be able to come back and be able to see some of the same faces.”

Maeve O’Leary, a sophomore at Dedham High School echoed these sentiments.

“I think it’s a very nice event,” she said. “It’s a great way to spread holiday cheer. People really do appreciate it.”

She added that some of the residents she spoke to mentioned

that their relatives lived far away.

“They said it was nice to have visitors,” O’Leary said.

The carolers sang for about an hour, encouraging residents to join in the chorus with lyric sheets. Afterwards, the young people served refreshments to the tables and spent time chatting with them.

“We have been doing this for a number of years,” said FHNA president Joe Smith. “It was great to be joined by the police department and the Blue Hills Collaborative in this wonderful event. It shows what people can do when they come together as a community.”

The residents were excited by the visit and appreciative of the performance.

“I think it was a beautiful day for the seniors,” said resident Mary Constantino. “It was wonderful for everyone to do this.”

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Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association Season Opens 36th Season.

The Hyde Park Youth Basketball Association (HPYBA) opened its 36th season on Saturday as the Craig Curran and Ray Foley divisions began a full slate of games at the Municipal Building. Meanwhile over 50 kids ages 6-9 filled the gym at the Ohrenberger School as the Instructional Division ran for its second week. Division Coordinator Phil Paradis was delighted by the enthusiasm of both players, supportive parents, and some very talented players.

HPYBA co-Directors James Michel and Rodney DeLeaver expressed thanks for the efforts of the many volunteers that make the program work by taking on administrative and coaching duties, along with the many team sponsors that provide essential financial support, including:

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Curran Division Results

3-Pointers 14 - Duke 20

The 3-pointers put in a valiant effort with behind the scoring of Armani Andujar. Carlos Feliciano was great under the hoop getting his team many offensive chances through is rebounds. Beckett Turley and Austin Consalvo also contributed to the offensive momentum while Alexander Jones and Khile Ralph gave support on the defensive end.

For Duke it was the girls that stole the show. Keyona Raines was the leading scorer with assists from Destyne Everett and Alyssa DeJesus. Chandler Fredericks and Devaun Davis-Lodge set the offensive pace for the team. Jeremiah Andrade and McKinnley Pierre stood their ground on the offensive side of the ball.

Sonics 14 - Raptors 21

The Sonics, led by returning players Amir Mollineau and Shamilah Bodden, looked to pick up where they left off last year. The scrappy Sonics played hard on defense and crashed the boards well enough to stay in the



game until the very end. Oscar Torres ran the court and helped lead the offense, while Sojourner Madden-Fuoco provided her usual defensive spark. Akhil Studivport, Jason Smith, and Isaac Josephs all contributed.

The Raptors brought their usual intensity lead on the offensive end by Hiijah Allen-Paisley and Yeremy Araujo. Tatianna Trotman helped her team by feeding the the ball on their way to the hoop. Lavander and Xaidyn Pinckney gave amaing defensive support while Feliciano Tavares, Kamari Perry, and Deandre Figueroa helped their team on both ends of the court with their determination.

Foley Division Results

Cowboys 65 V 3 Pointers 55

The Cowboys (Team 3) in the Foley Division rounded up 7 of its 9 players for this first game of the 2018-2019 season. Between injuries, and the SSAT and other exams on 12/8 each team came up a bit short handed on the players. Six of the seven players scored in this hotly contested game. Players followed the instructions of their Pro-temp Coach Rodney, who stepped in for Coach Jose, and found the running got easier as the game wore on to the end. Run and gun offense from athlete extraordinaire, Devon Marshall, and good hands Jaiden Weathersby provided most of the offense. Corey Cunniff and Isaiah Figueroa are going to figure out the defensive dance. Marvin Egoban surprised the opposition with a basket in each quarter, but more rebounds that was important at key times.

Coach Winston's 3 Pointers (Team 4) are the same deadly shooting squad as usual with 3 players totaling 9 three point baskets for almost half of their total score. The team made key rebounder was the missing link in this game, and may have been

the issue. Hot shooters Pierre Fortune, and Sabastian McCuller kept the game close until a cold spell late in the 3rd period cost them a 10 point difference that could not be overcome. Freddy Johnson and side kick Sam Waston played hard defence and helped on offense. Timmy Trotman showed his class by handling the ball cleanly all game, and Casey Idemudia played hard but needs a few games under his belt to relax and make the shots that he's capable of making all game.

Riot Squad 32 v 76'ers 24

Coach Kregg's team (Team 1) actually started to come together right before his eyes as the game played on to the half. Limited to the 5 kids who showed, and just the time outs in each half was the tool kit for the kids. Youngster, Mike Williams rebounded very well, and even scored a basket in each period. Footballer Justin Elow played hard on defense and had many chances at some break away layups. Feisty Pierce Edouard extended the defense that helped to stop inside passes and cuts late in the game. Points, passing, and smooth overall zone defense lead by Robert Gant and Jameer Wallace allowed for each of the five players to score in the most important fourth period of the game.

Coach Corbin's (Team 2) played tough for the entire game. Down only 2 points at the start of the 4th period, this team was poised to make a run at the end. Again, we have a squad that was short 3 very good potential starting players, so the effort put forth indicates a brighter future for the team. Sparky play at the guard positions by the trio of Jonathan Hernandez, Henry Melkonian, and Jovan Arroyo created head ache and a blur on defense against the other team. Hard fought efforts by Nathan Bodden and Juan Gonzalez seemed up to the task of rebounding and boxing out. Most points came from the big position by Kahrie Langham, but not efficient rebounding, which cost a few baskets going the other way. Wins will come with the return of the missing three.

More information about HPYBA activities may be found on line at hydeparkyba.com.

Curran Division Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| DUKE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| RAPTORS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| SONIC | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 POINTERS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Foley Division Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|
| RIOT SQUAD | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| COWBOYS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| SIXERS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 POINTERS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Raymond continued from page 1

"According to the bylaws, we need to hold an election," Raymond said. A quorum of HPNA members was not present, so the election will be discussed in January.

Raymond said after the meeting that he cannot continue to serve because he will no longer be a Hyde Park resident after the first of the year.

"I am being forced out of my current housing," he said. "I am moving. That's all I can say."

In honor of his dedication to Hyde Park and the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association, Stephen Maguire, the Hyde Park community liaison for City Councilor Tim McCarthy, presented an award for community service to Raymond.

Other issues brought up at the meeting that stirred up debate included the location of the recent meeting on parking issues hosted by McCarthy.

"Why wasn't the meeting held at the Hyde Park Municipal Building?," asked George Perry, noting that he believed it would be more accessible to the community than the Blue Hills Collaborative Hall at 20 Como Road in Readville.

Bryan Flynn, the Hyde Park liaison for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, said that there were several reasons why that site was chosen – the main one being its size.

"I honestly didn't think of the Municipal Building site at the time," Flynn said. "I had originally thought of the Police Academy, which could accommodate about 65 people. But where the issue was so large, and we anticipated big crowd, I chose the Blue Hills Collaborative.

"I had used that site for the Sprague Street meetings, and it worked well," he continued. "My predecessor had used that site, and so did his predecessor. I had mirrored the way that it has been done."

Perry told the group he thought there should be better media coverage of large meetings, perhaps having recordings broadcast by Boston Neighborhood Network. He also suggested that notes be taken by a stenographer.

"We give out the information so people can come," Raymond replied.

The main presentation of the night was made by Frank S. Guerra, the headmaster of Boston Trinity Academy. The school is a private Christian co-ed college preparatory school for 230 students in grades six through 12.

"We have a saying here that every student is known and loved," Guerra said. "We are best with a really small population in a really small space."

Guerra presented a proposal to improve the traffic pattern as well as add greenspace and a needed gymnasium for its volleyball and basketball teams.

"We have a full sports program, but we have no gym," Guerra said. "We want to correct that."

Guerra explained that he wants to make the gym available to the community for meetings and functions.

"We like the idea of being a good neighbor" he said.

He noted that the school has been on a five-acre campus in the neighborhood since 2006 at 17 Hale Drive. It currently impacts traffic on the side streets of Braeburn Road and Gordon Avenue, side streets the parents use when dropping off their children.

"About 35 percent of our students take the bus or walk from the Readville commuter rail station," Guerra said. "Sixty-five percent are driven. There has been a lot of cut-through traffic."

The modified plan will include a new front entrance so that cars will not have to travel to the back of the building. There would also be new signage.

"The plan is to funnel everyone through the front of the building," Guerra said. "None of the renovations we are proposing will add classroom space or extra space to the building."

Martin asked why the students aren't coming from the Hyde Park commuter rail station, which is significantly closer.

"It is an issue of timing," Guerra explained. "The train does not stop close to our opening time. We had asked the MBTA about it before."

Money for the proposed renovations, which would cost an estimated \$6.1 million, started five years ago, according to Guerra.

"There are people who love this mission," he said. To date, \$3.5 was raised by major benefactors, "and then there are also parents just waiting to donate."

The consensus to the ideas Guerra presented was positive. A follow-up meeting will be held further along in the process.

HPNA meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Hyde Park E 18 police station. The next meeting will be on January 3.

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The Ohrenberger Community Center Preschool is a child-oriented program in which a variety of learning centers encourage exploration, experimentation and discovery. Classroom centers include block building, games, art, science, literature, and music. The use of the gymnasium, playground and mobile equipment allows daily programming for active play. The daily schedule also includes time for group activities, stations, indoor and outdoor play, story time, crafts, free play, baking and daily snacks. The program is designed to provide a warm, supportive environment and a bal-

anced program of activities which will foster a child's emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. The program is offered from September through June, 9:00 am – 1:00 pm for 3 & 4 year olds (child must be 3 years old by September 1st). Five, three and two day programs are available.

Children must bring their own brown bagged lunch. For more general program information, call Grace at 617-635-5183. If interested in registering for the program, please email occpreschool175@gmail.com by January 12th.

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My Life, My Health

My Life, My Health: Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP) is an informative, interactive workshop, designed for adults who live with the daily challenges of one or more ongoing health

conditions. It will give people with chronic conditions (such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart disease, cancer, asthma, etc.) and/or their caregivers the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active role in their health care.

The workshop is offered at no charge and the book, Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Disease is provided for each participant. Workshop meets 1 day per week for 6 weeks.

Location: BCYF Ohrenberger Community Center, W. 175 Boundary Road in West Roxbury Day and Time: Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Class dates: January 9th thru Feb. 13th, 2019

Technology Tutoring

Program for Seniors Student volunteers from The Roxbury Latin School give seniors an introduction to computers or smart phones in their state-of-the-art computer lab. This program allows the senior to work one-on-one with a student to learn basic technology skills. If you are working on a laptop or tablet at home, you may bring that with you. If you would like to learn more about your smart phone, bring that too! Seniors with all levels of experience are welcome to participate in this program, from beginners on up!

Technology Tutoring meets for one hour, once a week for 6 weeks and is offered at no charge.

Location: Roxbury Latin School, 101 St. Teresa Ave. in West Roxbury Day and Time: Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Start Date: mid-January 2019

Tai Chi Club for Seniors

Calling all former and current Tai Chi participants! New Tai Chi Clubs are about to begin. Tai Chi Club will run through the winter months. This is not Tai Chi instruction. It is a program for those who have taken the Tai Chi for Seniors workshop and would like to practice weekly with an instructor.

Location: BCYF Roche Family Community Center Day and Time: Mondays, from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Start Date: January 7, 2019

For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org

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Late of: Springfield, VA 22152
Date of Death: 04/16/2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented by
Nicole A. Jones of Largo, FL
appointed to the Probate Court in Fairfax/Virginia for license to sell, by a private sale, real estate situated in South Boston, MA, in accordance with the offer set out in the petition.
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ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
01/14/2019
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 3, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Boston Bulletin, 12/13/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU18P2244EA**

Estate of: Ivan A. James Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

Date of Death: 09/01/2018

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Rene J. Gonsalves of Hyde Park, MA
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Rene J. Gonsalves of Hyde Park, MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/27/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 4, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Hyde Park Bulletin, 12/13/2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION **DOCKET No.SU18P2328**

The Evelyn E. Zippin Revocable Trust Suffolk Division

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
David Zippin, 2310 N. Keystone St., Burbank, CA 91504
requesting
The Petitioner requests the Court do the following:
1. Enter a decree ratifying and confirming the acts of EVELYN E. ZIPPIN (By BRUCE J. ZIPPIN as Attorney-in-Fact under a certain Durable General Power of Attorney dated November 21, 2006, and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45278, Page 19) and BRUCE J. ZIPPIN, in their capacity as Trustees of the Evelyn E. Zippin Revocable Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated November 21, 2006, in executing and delivering a certain Deed of real property dated July 23, 2009, and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 45278, Page 15, as the free act and deed of both in their capacity as Trustees of the said Trust, and as a valid conveyance by them, in such capacity, of the real property described in the Deed and located at 15 Nottinghill Road, Brighton (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to EVELYN E. ZIPPIN, and to all those claiming by, through, or under the said EVELYN E. ZIPPIN.
2. In the alternative, appoint Petitioner or some other suitable person as successor Trustee of the Trust, with authority either to (a) execute a confirmatory deed conveying the Property to EVELYN E. ZIPPIN and those claiming by, through and under her, nunc pro tunc to July 23, 2009, or (b) execute a confirmatory deed conveying the Property to BRUCE J. ZIPPIN and those claiming by, through and under him, nunc pro tunc to August 23, 2010.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before: 10:00A.M. on 01/09/19. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 28, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **DOCKET No.SU18P2380EA**

Estate of: Offie Warren Suffolk Probate and Family Court
Also Know as: Offia Warren 24 New Chardon St.
Date of Death: 12/23/2016 Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by:
Edward C. Pearsall of Baltimore, MD
requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that:
Edward C. Pearsall of Baltimore, MD
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an **unsupervised administration**.

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