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Tony Lombardi, program director for Andover Youth Services, wraps a tree in netting at the organization's tree lot. Everything sold at the lot this year raises money for the Cormier Youth Center, passed at Special Town Meeting a year ago.

Build youth center in phases? Tree lot popular, but more substantial money needed

BY DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

Andover Youth Services' tree lot is open again, with every tree sold collecting money for the proposed Cormier Youth Center. Daily, the holiday venture in front of Andover High School is sending dozens of Andover residents home with Christmas trees, wreaths and more.

"Every tree we sell brings us another step closer, because we're almost there. We have 80 percent of the money we need," said Diane Costagliola, Andover Youth Foundation chairwoman.

But, even after youth center supporters secured pivotal town financial support for the planned center last December, supporters remain hundreds of thousands of dollars shy of the money they need, leaving them talking about trying to build the youth center

in stages.

The private Andover Foundation, charged with fundraising for Andover Youth Services programming and the Cormier Youth Center, is hundreds of thousands shy of paying off the Youth Center's construction. Special Town Meeting in 2011 approved \$2 million for the project, while a remaining \$2.2 million was to be provided by the foundation.

With over \$1.5 million in the bank from prior donations, the organization has raised around \$100,000 this year, Costagliola said.

The cost of the building has gone up over the last year, because construction costs have jumped across the board, according to Costagliola.

"It's kind of a moving number. It's moving because, until we really bring it out to bid, we're not going to know how much (is needed)," Costagliola

said. "We do have some good potential prospects that we're working on. We're hoping that the culmination or close to the culmination of our fundraising efforts will be the telethon on the 14th, 15th, 16th of March."

The Andover Youth Center Building Committee recently selected its architect for the project and is currently working through "value engineering." In that, the board will "figure out how to get the most cost-effective building within our budget," building committee Chairwoman Nancy Jeton said.

"Functionally, we feel that we can deliver a building within the budget that still meets what people have been talking about," Jeton said.

In the event that the gap can't be closed before the town breaks ground on the project in June, the building

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AHS: Dances may have breath tests for alcohol

School Committee to hear proposal tonight, Thursday

BY DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

Andover High students could soon need to take an alcohol breath test to attend school events such as dances, graduation and the prom.

The high school's School Council is calling for a test run of mandatory breathalyzer testing. Andover High School Principal Chris Lord is slated to present the proposal to the School Committee tonight, Thursday. The proposal would restrict attendance at the first school event in 2013 to those who agree to take a breathalyzer

test prior to admission.

Lord declined to comment on the proposal until it is presented to the School Committee. Lyn Dwyer, co-president of the AHS Parent Advisory Committee, declined to comment on the proposal when reached by phone.

Brian Wivell, student liaison to the School Committee and a student member of the School Council, said the proposal reached consensus support from the council. The council is made up of Lord, three students, three parents, two teachers,

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Town OKs complex: 224 units with affordable apartments

Project moves to other local, state permits

BY DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

A 224-unit affordable housing project on Lowell Street received Zoning Board approval Saturday after more than 13 months of hearings.

The project, Andover Apartments at Rolling Green, aims to build two four-story buildings near

the meeting of Route 133 and Interstate 93, behind the existing Windsor Green apartment community.

With Zoning Board support, the project now moves on to securing a variety of other local and state permits before developers break ground.

"It has been a thorough

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Businesses unite to create perfect military wedding

BY DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

Military couples planning to tie the knot don't always get the wedding they dream of. But because of The Bridal Center at Elm Square, one military bride and groom will have the fairy tale they envision.

Over a dozen businesses around The Bridal Center in Andover's Elm Square are coming together for the

"Military Dream Wedding" giveaway. They are looking for military couples who have been denied a full wedding experience by their call to serve our nation.

"They make a commitment to our country, and they may be out on base. They don't have the money to have a big, lavish wedding," said Michael Edwards, owner of AllStar Entertainment

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AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Businesses from the Bridal Center in Andover will donate a fairytale wedding to an engaged military couple in the "Military Dream Giveaway." From left: James DiNanno, AllStar Entertainment & Uplighting, Maria Russo from Russo Tux Shop & Limousine, Beverly Birnbach from Hidden Gem, Steve Kalman, co-owner of Cristina's, Christine Canto-Kalman, co-owner of Cristina's, and Linda Jennings from Photography by Linda.



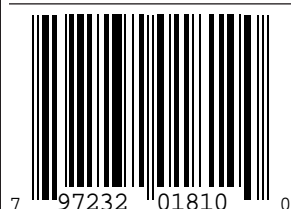
Tournament champs

Andover Mites A, B and C swept the Heseltine Memorial Tournament at the Phillips Academy rink.

Members of the Mite A team are, front row, from left: Jake Madden, Aidan Fenton, Joey Paglia, Itai Roe-Kozorovitsky, Mikey Wiley, Nils Castro-Rovira; Second row, from left: Steven Williams, Sam Elliot, Jack Sewall; Top row, from left: Will Moriarty, Henry Nelson, Jacob Accardi, Chad Cao, Ben Zaeder Team coaches are, from left: Efi Roe-Kozorovitsky, Michael Sewall, Jeff Nelson, Robert Castro. For more on the tournament, see sports, Page 16.

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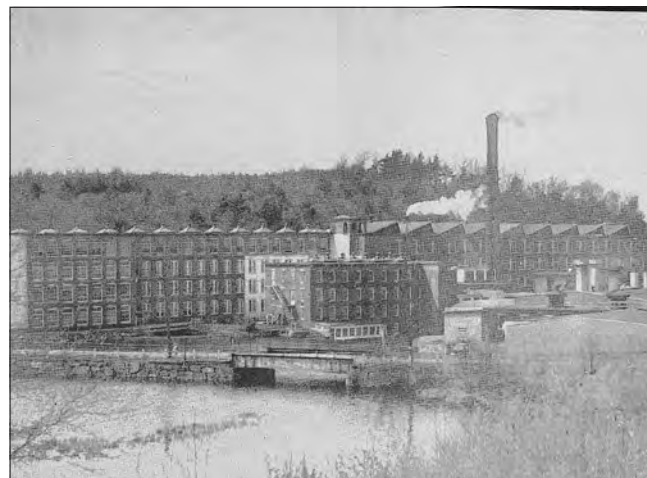
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Marland Mills was one of several owned by M.T. Stevens & Sons. The Marland family helped establish an Episcopal Church. Abraham Marland, who died in 1849, was called "the father of Christ Church."



Atria Marland Place, an elder-care facility on Stevens Street, uses some of what used to be Marland Mills, while other parts of the former mill complex along the Shawsheen River are no longer in use.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



The father remarked, 'I can't believe how much work these kids got done in a day... Whenever I think of Boston, I will think favorably of you guys.'
 — Kathy Faulk, a member of Faith Lutheran Church, about the work a youth group did to help those affected by Hurricane Sandy. Story, page 8.

It was crazy here.
 — A chuckling Diane Tower, owner of Andover Animal Hospital, about a fundraiser that attracted 75 animals to have their picture taken with Santa. Story, page 13.



Ward Reservation grasslands expanded

Workers are expanding the grassland at Andover's Ward Reservation, which will both improve the wildlife habitat and "open up sweeping views south to the Boston skyline as well as allow staff to redirect its limited resources to trail management and battling invasive species."

The Trustees of Reservations has been awarded a Landowner Incentives Program grant from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, which it is using "to convert 15-acres of second-growth woods at Ward Reservation back into early successional habitat to expand rare habitat for dependent plants and animals," according to a release from the Trustees.

The project, which began Nov. 29, is expected to take a total of three weeks.

Its goal is "to expand the area of contiguous grassland habitat at Ward Reservation from 35 acres to 50 acres and reduce grassland fragmentation. This will be accomplished by clearing the woodland currently managed for an 'English Woods' feel found in the Tucker West and Taft Woodlots. These woodlots were fields as recently as the 1950s. The conversion of this area, in connection with existing hayfields, will create a mosaic of grassland habitats all managed to benefit rare and declining grassland-dependent wildlife like the American Kestrel, Eastern Meadowlark, Bobolink, Eastern Bluebird, and various species of butterflies," according to a release from the Trustees.

The 700-acre Ward Reservation is known for its views east and south to the Boston skyline from the Solstice Stones on Holt Hill, and for its meandering boardwalk through Pine Hole Bog. Over 17 miles of stone walls and 40 acres of fields and old orchards testify to the property's agricultural past, according to the Trustees.

Tsongas supports same-sex marriage

Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, who represents most of Andover in the U.S. House, is voicing her opposition to the Defense of Marriage Act, following the recent U.S. Supreme Court announcement that in 2013 it will hear arguments about same-sex marriage.

In the past year, Congresswoman Niki Tsongas has joined her House colleagues in three "friend of the court" briefs challenging the constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act, which prevents federal recognition of same sex marriage. She is an original cosponsor of

the Respect for Marriage Act of 2011, which would repeal DOMA outright. The Congresswoman joined her colleagues in a letter to IRS Commissioner Schulman requesting that the IRS provide specific guidance so that people in legally recognized same sex relationships have certainty when it comes to filing their taxes.

"Massachusetts played a pioneering role in bringing this issue into the national spotlight and I want to congratulate all of the activists in our home state who have been so committed to advancing this important cause," Tsongas said in response to the Supreme Court announcement. "This has been a long journey, too often delayed, that started when my husband Paul became the first U.S. Senator to introduce legislation to expand GLBT rights. That was 33 years ago in 1979. I agreed with him then and feel just as strongly about the importance of this cause today.

"In 2004, I rallied on the steps of the Massachusetts State House in support of same-sex marriage, and I was proud when Massachusetts became the first state to recognize marriage equality. But consenting individuals throughout the country, regardless of where they live, should have the ability to live an authentic life and have their monogamous, long-term relationships recognized and celebrated."

Blue Christmas Service Dec. 16

To help those for whom the Christmas season is not the most joyous time of year, such as due to the loss of a loved one, West Parish Church will hold a Blue Christmas Service on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. at the 129 Reservation Road church.

The special service includes music, readings, meditation, candles and preparation. All are welcome. The building is handicap accessible.

Buy a dinner for homeless families

Rolling Ridge, a retreat and conference center on the shores of Lake Cochichewick in North Andover, is seeking donations for its second annual "Buy a Plate, Give a Plate" Holiday Lunch this Saturday, Dec. 15 at noon.

Rolling Ridge is working with Emmaus House in Haverhill to bring homeless families to a festive holiday lunch at the estate on Saturday, and is counting on supporters to donate the price of a meal in order to feed more families. Donors are also invited to attend the lunch by purchasing their own tickets. "Buy a Plate, Give a Plate" takes place from noon to 2:30

p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15. Rolling Ridge will be working with Emmaus House, and will be providing complimentary transportation to the lunch. In addition to a meal in the Lakeside Gallery at the decorated estate, Rolling Ridge reports "guests will enjoy a roaring fire, seasonal hot chocolate and listen to Christmas carols."

Tickets and donations may be made by calling Joanna Ouellette in the sales office at Rolling Ridge at 978-682-8815 or visiting the Rolling Ridge website, rollingridge.org.

State senator's office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Friday, Dec. 14 in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Office hours in Andover will be held in the activities room on the first floor of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Snowman mitten/hat collection time

Andover residents can drop off mittens and hats to benefit children and adults in Andover and the rest of the Merrimack Valley.

People can look for a display on the town Department of Community Services' annual Snowman Mitten/Hat Collection Program at the following locations: Andover Town Offices at 36 Bartlett St., the Andover Senior Center at 30 Whittier Court, and Memorial Hall Library at 2 North Main St. Some elementary and preschools are also participating, as are Girl Scout troops.

Look for the snowman display and swap new or gently used hats, gloves and mittens of all sizes to the snowman in exchange for a candy-cane or treat. To make donations, go to one of the locations before noon on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Blood drive Dec. 20

The American Red Cross also will hold a community blood drive on Thursday, Dec. 20 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at the Andover Town House, 20 Main St.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need. All presenting donors R RGUA SEUCW will receive a coupon for a free appetizer or dessert from Chili's Grill & Bar.

To make an appointment to donate blood at either drive, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Elder Services does needs assessment

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is conducting a Community

Needs Assessment throughout the Merrimack Valley area that will end tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 14.

Elder Services reports that it wants to hear from a broad spectrum of elders about their concerns, challenges and needs to help it "deliver the most responsive services, make the best use of our resources, and understand emerging trends."

Elder Services said in the release that it wants to hear from LGBT elders within the Merrimack Valley to learn from their experiences, understand challenges, and identify concerns with regard to aging, care giving and healthcare. People willing to complete an anonymous survey as part of the group's needs assessment are asked to contact Maureen Drouin via email at mdrouin@esmv.org.

Crackdown on impaired driving

Treasurer Steven Grossman and the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, in conjunction with the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration's national Impaired Driving Crackdown, will focus enforcement efforts at bars throughout the Commonwealth during the 2012 holiday season. The operation will continue through New Year's Eve, according to a release from Grossman's office.

"This type of enforcement effort can save lives and prevent tragedies before they happen," Grossman said in the release. "Operation Safe Holidays takes immediate and effective steps that result in the direct prevention of drunk driving and serving of intoxicated individuals during the busy holiday season."

Impaired driving is a significant cause of injuries and fatalities in the United States and is estimated to cost \$37 billion annually. In 2010 more than 10,000 people died in alcohol-impaired driving crashes — one person every 51 minutes. Sale to Intoxicated Persons enforcement by the ABCC is considered an effective tool to stop it at the source. More than half of impaired driving arrests originate at Massachusetts bars, according to the release.

As of the end of November, the ABCC has conducted this year enforcement operations in approximately 200 municipalities throughout the Commonwealth and has responded to 500 complaints relative to underage drinking and the sale of alcohol to intoxicated individuals. Approximately 250 bars and liquor stores have been charged with violations under the Liquor Control Act.

CORRECTION

A story about Avalanna Routh has been removed from the Townsman website at the request of the Routh family, a member or which said there were inaccuracies.

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AHS: Breath tests may be mandatory for dances

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another member of the high school faculty and a community member.

The proposal "will eliminate a certain population of the school from going to the dances," Wivell said, "but it might also open up these dances to a different crowd of people that might have been intimidated or afraid to go."

In a memo to the superintendent, Lord said the school "is strongly committed to providing an alcohol- and drug-free school environment for all students, faculty, and staff. This has been a challenge since in previous years, large numbers of alcohol abuse cases have occurred at dances."

In the 2010-11 school year, students lost 93 days of school because of alcohol use, according to Lord. That number jumped to 127 for the 2011-12 school year, a 36 percent increase.

In the proposed plan, "all students attending the dance/school event will be given a breathalyzer test which requires the students to lightly blow in the direction of the device from a distance of 4-6 inches," Lord wrote.

If a student receives a positive reading from the test, a second test would be done to ensure the positive reading isn't a false positive, according to Lord.

If a student tests positive after two readings, his or her parents would be contacted to pick up the student from the event.

Other disciplinary consequences would be issued as outlined in the school's student handbook. Those consequences include a three-day suspension and completion of two outside family counseling sessions. Student athletes violating the school's chemical health policy are also subject to rules established by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association.

If a student refuses to test, the student's parents also would be "notified and asked to transport the student from the dance/event," Lord wrote.

Similar programs already are in place in other Massachusetts school districts, including Belmont, Danvers, Hamilton-Wenham and Ipswich, according to Lord.

Those towns "are among some of the communities with longstanding mandatory breathalyzer policies for school dances that report a 100-percent reduction in student alcohol infractions since policy implementation," he said.

If the pilot program moves forward, after it is completed, the high school's

School Council will decide whether to make a recommendation to the School Committee "supporting and formalizing the breathalyzer policy going forward," Lord said.

But for Wivell, drinking is not the only issue that needs to be discussed. He said that a crackdown on certain types of dancing has turned away some students from school dances.

"There has been a noted decrease in attendance or signups for the most recent dance to the point that it had to be cancelled," he said.

The dance he's referring to is the high school's annual Holly Ball, previously a popular holiday event at the school.

"The last dance was the first dance where there were chaperones perusing, actively stopping dancing inappropriately," he said.

Last school year, Andover High School dances made news in the Townsman after there was a community meeting on a form of dancing known as grinding. Also known as "freak dancing," two people participate in the dance by rubbing against one another in a sexually evocative manner.

Meetings were held to talk about the topic, many composed of school administrators and concerned parents who heard the dances described to them by their children.

While Wivell isn't arguing for an end to punishing those who dance inappropriately, he said the problem needs to be addressed differently.

"The dances don't necessarily have to revert back to the chaos they're known for, but there has to be an understanding between administrators and students on how to accomplish having a fun dance while still having a responsible hang-out on a Friday night," he said. "Just, once again, open up the conversation. But this time, with more student involvement."

The School Committee is scheduled to meet in its conference room tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. to talk about the mandatory breath test. The meeting will be held in the committee's meeting room on the second floor of the School Administration Building, 30 Whittier Court, above the Andover Senior Center, and behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

AYS: Tree lot money small step toward Youth Center

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could be built in phases, according to Jeton.

"If you think of the building in three parts, the northern part of the building is the classroom spaces and lounge spaces, the middle part of the building is the lobby, multi-purpose and fitness area, and the southern component is the gym," she said.

The popular plan right now is to "build the first two, put a temporary wall on the south side, lay the foundation for the gym, and have an outdoor basketball space until the money is raised to complete the gym," Jeton said.

Under the agreement, the youth foundation must raise and spend the \$2.2 million before the Special Town Meeting approved \$2 million can be accessed, so the first phase of the project would be build entirely with



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Jacob Anderson, 16, helps a customer put a Christmas tree bought at the Andover Youth Services tree lot on his car. Everything sold at the lot this year raises money for the Cormier Youth Center, passed at Special Town Meeting a year ago.

donations, not tax money.

Back at the tree lot, however, the financials behind the project aren't part of tree-shopping conversations. Youth Services' future is instead.

"I feel like we're paying it forward," resident Heather Marquis said as her two children, aged 2 and 5 looked at items for sale at the lot.

Marquis was shopping at the lot for her sixth year in a

row, dating back to when she first moved to the town. This past week, she was making a return trip for a wreath and greens after already buying a tree earlier in the month.

"The youth center does a lot for the community, and soon we'll be at that point when our children get older," Marquis said. "My children will be able to go to the youth center."

Helping shoppers mount trees on top of their car, 16-year-old Jacob Anderson said he joined Andover Youth Services three years ago.

While he's happy that money for the project was approved last year, he's even happier about "all the people who come and support Andover's youth center."

"I'm glad all this money is going to go towards it," he said. "It's a great cause they're putting it towards."

Officials crafting vision for Town Yard land Voters to weigh in on zoning article at Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

Town officials are working quickly to create a zoning plan for the current Town Yard space on Lewis Street ahead of next year's Annual Town Meeting.

A Town Meeting warrant article is expected to give voters an option for converting the Town Yard space to some form of residential, commercial or mixed use space.

Selectmen and Planning Board members met with a consultant reviewing the area Monday to go over a variety of possibilities and their implications for the town.

Throughout the meeting, members of both boards showed concern about how many new school children potential new residential units in the space would mean for Andover schools. This would add to existing overcrowded conditions at some of the town's schools, according to Selectman Mary Lyman.

Because of that, Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia characterized the rezoning process as a three-way balancing act.

"We want to get as much value from the land [as possible], but we're balancing it against the impact to the community. The third balancing act is if you make it so restricted, a developer

won't build it," Salafia said. "[Residential] density will be important to any builder, but not great for the impact to the town unless we restrict it as such so it won't bring a lot of kids into the schools."

Officials frequently called attention to Windsor Green, an apartment community on Lowell Street with nearly 200 apartments. While the project was slated to generate around 38 students, today it houses 101 school-aged kids, according to Selectman Alex Vispoli.

One option, as suggested by Salafia, is to build a 100-percent commercial development that no homes to generate students. Members of the meeting opposed the idea, however, on the grounds that developers wouldn't want to build it and the commercial space wouldn't draw enough people to it with the Main Street part of downtown so convenient already.

The solution, according to Planning Board member Vincent Chiozzi, is a mixed-use development with high residential density and a rich commercial space that creates "that 24-hour feel."

"Otherwise, it just feels like a commercial area that closes up at 8 or 9 o'clock at night," Chiozzi said. "Mixed use is the way to go, and it has so much going for it as a site." The discussion is expected

to continue on Jan. 7, when the two boards will review how different mixes of commercial and residential space will add to the school-age population.

From there, a more clear vision of the Town Yard's current home on Lewis Street will move on to Town Meeting for voters to discuss.

"The idea is to come up with some agreeable potential for it and then bring it to the voters at Town Meeting to see if there's the appetite to do that," Vispoli said. "Then, if you get a 'yes,' then you can go forward with the proposal of the next step. That's looking for an alternative site (for the Town

Yard)."

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GIVEAWAY: Bridal Center shops unite for military couple's dream wedding

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& Uplighting. "With the tremendous sacrifice they have given to the country and how [people] are giving their lives every day, it's the least we can do to pay back a little bit."

Many military couples face "a rush wedding, where they're being deployed, and we may not even be able to order anything," said Steve Kalman, co-owner of Cristina's Bridal.

Over a dozen businesses are participating in the effort, donating everything from a wedding gown and adjustments, a set of tuxedo rentals and a limo to tanning, fitness training and a justice of the peace. The wedding bands are also included.

When asked why she was donating her services, Photography By Linda owner Linda Jennings said she started tearing up, just thinking about her experience with military weddings.

"We've all done some military weddings here," she said. "It has always been a special experience, even to just see a mother-son dance, where the son is scheduled to

SERVICE	DONATED BY	VALUE
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Limousine (8 passenger)	Russo Tux & Limousine	\$400
Spray tanning services	Elite Bronzing	\$330
Hydrfacial and salt scrub	Kiki Skin & Body Spa	\$220

ship off after the wedding."

In some cases, "they find out that the military bride or the military groom is coming home just for a brief time, and they don't have the time or know-how to put the wedding together so quickly," Jennings said. "We can band together and put the wedding together for them."

The event must take place within 35 miles of downtown Andover. Those seeking to win the giveaway can submit up to a one-minute video

telling their story and why they are entering the contest.

The deadline to apply is this Saturday, Dec. 15. At that point, the businesses will review the entries and select three finalists. Their videos will be put on the Internet for the public to vote on.

For more information on the contest and to enter, visit thebridalcenter.com and click "Military Wedding Giveaway" at the top of the page.

Talk on presidential inaugurations Jan. 9

Richard Padova from the Northern Essex Community College Global Studies Department will present an informal talk, "Presidential Inaugurations from Washington to Obama" on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at

the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, located behind the Town Offices complex along the Park.

With the re-inauguration of President Barack Obama approaching, people can find out who delivered the

longest and shortest inaugural speeches, who moved the date from March 4 to Jan. 20 - and why - plus a lot more.

Open to the public, but those planning to attend are asked to contact Karen Payne-Taylor, assistant director, at kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8321.

Winter parking ban in effect

Rules apply during snow emergencies only

By DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

With December here, the town's winter parking rules are now in effect.

Under the rules, parking on public roads is prohibited during snow emergencies. If snowfall is forecast, it's a safe bet on-street parking will end in tickets or tows, according to Andover Police Lt. James Hashem.

"If the DPW or a plow comes along and finds that a car is parked in such a way that it's impeding snow removal or is creating an issue where snow is piling

up behind the car, we'll tow the vehicle," Hashem said. "Towing is, usually, our last resort."

Snow emergencies will be announced on the town website and by Facebook when they are called, Hashem said.

Violating the rules carries a \$20 fine, though violations are uncommon since residents are usually aware of and comply with the policy, according to Hashem.

"We've had very few. The program was run very well the last couple years we had it," Hashem said. "Obviously, it's very convenient for the

residents because most nights, most days, there isn't inclement weather."

The rules are generally in effect from Dec. 1 to the following April 1. But if there's a snow emergency in effect after the season ends, the department won't be shy about enforcing the rules anyway, according to Hashem.

"If they were talking about a snowstorm in May, we could declare a snow emergency," he said. "We're hoping we can go another whole season without having to do it. We're hoping to have another year like last year."

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items appeared in Andover police logs from Tuesday, Dec. 4 to Monday, Dec. 10:

ARRESTS

Friday, Dec. 7 — At 1:23 a.m., Ali Niakosari, 45, of 19 Carter Lane in Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 10:48 p.m., police placed a Tewksbury resident on Frontage Road into protective custody.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — At 12:17 a.m., a wallet was reported stolen on Lowell Street.

At 11:58 a.m., a case of shoplifting was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — At 12:30 p.m., a company laptop was stolen from a Minute-man Road location.

Sunday, Dec. 9 — At 10:04 p.m., police received reports of two separate thefts from motor vehicles on Granli Drive.

Monday, Dec. 10 — At 7:02 a.m., a theft of items from a trailer was reported on Granli Drive.

At 9:30 a.m., loose change was reported stolen from

two unlocked cars on Haggetts Pond Road.

At 9:38 a.m., gold and pearls valued at over \$250 total, along with \$250 in cash, were reported stolen from a home on Webster Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — At 11 a.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Washington Park Drive.

At 2:45 p.m., a case of fraud was reported on Andover Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — At 12:58 p.m., six vehicles were towed from the West Middle School parking lot on Shawshen Road.

At 2:10 p.m., fraud was reported on Beech Circle.

At 2:26 p.m., an assault was reported on Dascomb Road.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — At 11:56 p.m., police were called to Railroad Street on reports of loud music. The call came from an apartment owner who reported that the apartment "directly below her" had been "playing loud music all night."

When police arrived, there was nobody home and the Fire Department was called to assist with entering the apartment. After the Fire Department arrived and the

apartment was accessed, police turned off a TV that was on.

Friday, Dec. 7 — At 9:56 a.m., a dog bite was reported on Juliette Street.

At 11:37 a.m., police received a report from a school on South Main Street of a "man in Santa suit" who was "hanging around" the school with a dog. Two police officers searched the area for St. Nick, but found nothing. It was determined that the school likely sighted a resident walking a dog while wearing a Santa hat.

Sunday, Dec. 9 — At 10:55 a.m., vandalism to a home by egging was reported on Andover Country Club Lane.

At 10 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Red Spring Road.

Monday, Dec. 10 — At 1:41 p.m., a Gould Road resident reported that "dogs have been chasing her chickens around her yard."

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Dec. 10 — At 6:11 a.m., an accident involving an 18-wheeler that drove up on residential property was reported on Keystone Way. Property damage was reported, and a citation was issued against the truck driver for failing to obey Department of Public Works signs.

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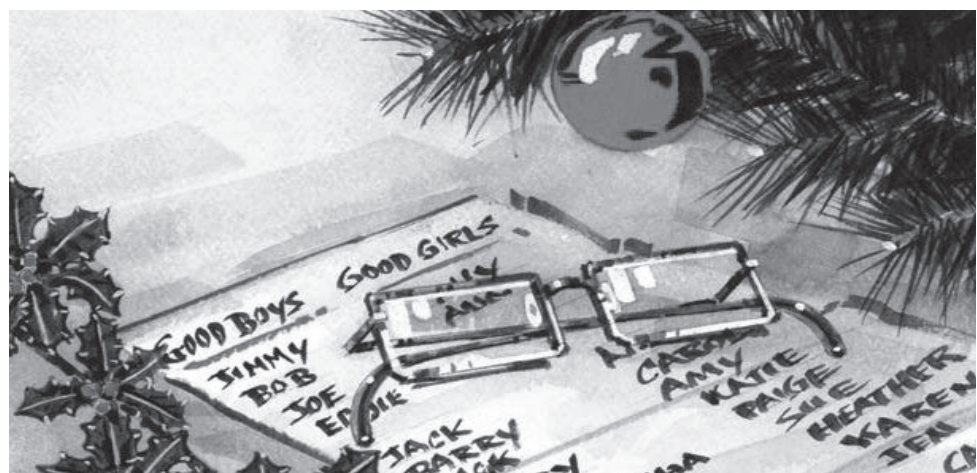
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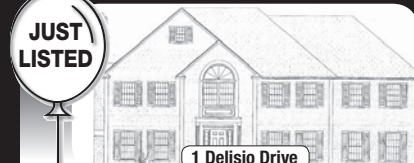
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Obituaries

Mr. Charles E. Boyce, 87

July 12, 1925 — December 2, 2012

ANDOVER — Charles E. Boyce, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved husband of MaryEllen (Leahy) Boyce, died at his home, surrounded by family, on December 2, 2012. He was 87 years old.



Born in Derby, Conn., he was the beloved son of the late Charles P. and Kathryn V. (McCarthy) Boyce. Charlie was a World War II Army veteran, entering the service at Fort Devens on October 20, 1943. He was drafted after his junior year at Ansonia (Conn.) High School and saw his first combat as part of Company L, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division on Utah beach during the D-Day invasion. Charlie saw action in the Normandy, the Germany and the Northern France Campaign. He was awarded the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon with three bronze stars for valor in combat. Upon returning from the war, he attended the University of Miami and joined Diamond Crystal in 1948, in field sales for the salt division. He earned several promotions and retired as President and Vice Chairman of Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Inc. of Wilmington in 1990. He was a former member of the advisory committee for the American Dietetic Association (Chicago). Charlie served as an usher at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover for many years.

He was also the devoted brother of the late Eileen Kennedy and brother-in-law of the late Edward J. Kennedy of Huntsville, Ala. and Mary Lou and the late Thomas Leahy of Glastonbury, Conn.

ARRANGEMENTS: His memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover on Saturday, December 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held at St. Robert's on Friday, December 14, from 4-8 p.m.. Interment will be privately held.

Donations in Charlie's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to the American Cancer Association, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com.

Above all, Charlie was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. Besides his beloved wife of 62 years, MaryEllen, he will be very sorely missed by his loving children, Michael L. and his wife, Patri-

Live nativity at West Parish Church

Residents are invited to a live retelling of the story of the first Christmas, complete with animals, next weekend outside West Parish Garden Cemetery.

West Parish Church is planning its 34th annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant for Saturday, Dec. 22, at 5 p.m.

"Join us as Joseph, Mary, and baby Jesus arrive at the historic West Parish Garden Cemetery Arch and once again becomes the entrance to Bethlehem. This annual reenactment of the Christmas story includes a cast of children, youth and adults and a stable of live animals, provided by Ironstone Farm," according to a release from the church. "Through drama, narration, and carols the audience shares in the miracle of Christmas as Mary and Joseph arrive in Bethlehem, the shepherds seek out the manger, and the wise men bring their gifts."

The biblical account of Jesus' birth and modern-day stories such as the "Littlest Angel" and the "Little Drummer Boy" are included in the reenactment.

Over its 33 years, many past and present Andover families have been involved with the pageant.

This year, Blake Martin will portray Basil the



COURTESY PHOTO
Each year, West Parish Church re-enacts the Christmas story with a cast of people of all ages and a stable of live animals.

Innkeeper, and Jim Olson is the narrator.

The public is invited to attend the free half-hour performance of gospel narration and choral accompaniment. Afterwards people are welcome to photograph the living nativity scene and to enjoy refreshments in West Parish's Fellowship Hall.

The Ministry of Outreach will accept non-perishable

food items at the archway prior to the pageant. These will be donated to local food pantries.

The public is invited to join West Parish Church's Christmas Eve services, which are open to all; there will be a family service at 5 p.m. and a candlelight service at 10 p.m. Both evening services will be celebrated with carols and readings.

West Parish Church, United Church of Christ, describes itself as an Open and Affirming church, and is located at 129 Reservation Road, at the intersection of Route 133 (Lowell Street) and Shawsheen Road, approximately two miles east of Interstate 93. For details call the church between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 978-475-3528, or visit westparishchurch.org.

Library elevator closed for two weeks

JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Memorial Hall Library's elevator is out of circulation for two weeks, for planned repairs.

It's because the library's elevator is shut down as it's being repaired. The elevator's electrical system was last serviced in 1987.

Memorial Hall Library Director Beth Mazin said it was simply time to update the elevator's electrical system. The project went out to bid and is being handled by the town's Plant and

Facilities department. It will cost \$62,000 to repair the elevator's electrical system, according to Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio.

Meanwhile, the elevator is closed this week and next week, Dec. 10 to 21. So staffers are hauling books around the three-story building by foot.

"It's something that had to be done so we picked the slowest weeks of the year to do it," Mazin said.

There have been outages in the elevator caused by the faulty electrical panel,

leaving patrons temporarily stranded.

Mazin agreed that the stairs to the main floor from the ground floor where the parking lot is located can be daunting to patrons, especially those with mobility issues. Those patrons rely on the elevator to get to the main floor or to a meeting room on the second floor.

Mazin is aware of the hardship for some and has set up a temporary, staffed reference desk near the children's room. There is a computer there, too. A staffer will help

look up a book title and even walk up the stairs to get a book, magazine or DVD for a patron who has difficulty doing it themselves.

"We'll get whatever the person needs. We want to help. We know this is inconvenient but it had to be done," Mazin said.

On the bright side, the elevator outage has library staffers actually talking about losing weight around the holidays.

"I guess we're getting skinny," said Mazin. "We are going up and down the stairs carrying books all the time."

Sebastian "Bud" George Marino, 91

12/12/1920 — 12/10/2012

ANDOVER — Sebastian "Bud" George Marino, 91, a longtime Andover resident, died Monday, two days before his 92nd birthday at Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill. He was surrounded by his loving wife Mary Ann Tine Marino and family.



He was born in Haverhill, the son of the late Annita (Gialongo) and Joseph Marino. Sebastian attended St. John's University in New York.

He served in World War II in the Army and the Army Air Corp. He was a partner at Merrimack Boiler Works. Sebastian was a skilled draftsman, homebuilder, and spent the latter part of his career as a real estate broker for State Properties of New England where he sold commercial real estate in the Greater Boston area.

He was an award winning swimmer, avid sailor, loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Tine) Marino of 62 years, his three children, Richard

Marino and his wife, Mary Ellen (Davey) of Andover, Janice (Marino) Copeland and her husband, Michael of Derry N.H., Laura (Marino) Gresham and her husband, Sean of Ipswich; five granddaughters, Lisa and her husband, Justin Mosquera, Caitlin, Courtney, Alana, and Cara, and two great-granddaughters, Lea and Molly.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, MA. 01810. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Augustine's Church in Andover at 10 a.m. on Thursday, followed by entombment at St. Mary's-Immaculate Conception Mausoleum in Lawrence.

In lieu of flowers family has requested that memorial contributions be made in Sebastian's name to Merrimack Valley Hospice c/o Home Health Foundation, Attn: Tammy Stott, 360 Merrimack Street, Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

For directions or to offer online condolences please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

RELIGION

Christmas story of Mary to be told at St. Augustine

The Women's Ministry of St. Augustine Parish present an Advent play called "Faith: A Mother's Story" on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St.

To celebrate this Advent season, the Women's Ministry is hosting Olivia Woodford, founder of Healing Theatre, as she presents a one-woman performance in which she portrays Mary, her mother Anne, her cousin Elizabeth and other holy women of the bible as they experience the events surrounding the birth of Jesus.

This event begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in St. Rita's Hall (the lower church) with the performance in the main church at 9:30 a.m. The event is free and open to all. Contact Brooke Mueller for further information and to register so that organizers can have a headcount for the event, at brook.mueller@comcast.net.

'Chanukah - New Orleans Style'

On Friday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold its annual Night of Music, "Chanukah - New Orleans Style."

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

UU Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, located at 6 Locke St., will host a holiday arts and crafts fair on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no entrance fee and the event features "local artists, affordable holiday gifts and light refreshments."

Blue Christmas Service on Dec. 16

West Parish Church will hold a Blue Christmas Service on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. at 129 Reservation Road for those who find Christmas to be a difficult time of year. Service includes music, readings, meditation, candles and preparation.

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ZBA: Apartment complex clears board, moves on to other permit hurdles

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process from the Zoning Board, and we look forward to moving forward," said attorney Mark Johnson, who

represented the developers during the hearings. Developer Ray Cormier was pleased with the outcome, even after the plan's public hearing was continued

16 times since it was first presented last October. "We knew it was going to be a long process," he said. Under the state's affordable housing law, towns need

to have at least 10 percent of their homes classified as affordable to have greater control over the type of affordable housing that can be created. Affordable housing is restricted to household incomes that are at least 20 percent lower than the area median income; 56 units in the Rolling Green project will be restricted as affordable housing.

Provided developers apply for and receives the other permits needed to build, the project will push Andover above the 10 percent affordable housing threshold, according to Zoning Board Chairman Stephen Anderson.

Getting Zoning Board approval for the project has not been easy. Since

it was first proposed, meetings have addressed a variety of concerns, including traffic impacts, water and sewer needs, and how the project would affect area schools.

The board's decision can be appealed within the next 20 days, according to Anderson.

While the decision from the Zoning Board came with little discussion once the public hearing finally closed on Saturday, months of meetings resulted in a board decision that was 28 pages in length.

As part of the decision, a new intersection with traffic lights will be built at the project's entrance driveway onto Lowell Street, the main driveway used by the Windsor Green apartment community

across from the IRS facility. Nearly 27 acres of open land along Fish Brook will be given to the town as part of the decision.

When the Rolling Green project was first presented in 2011, another large affordable housing project on Shattuck Road came before the same board. That project was denied by the board in September, and the decision has been appealed.

The approval of Rolling Green comes a month ahead of yet another affordable housing development. That project, which seeks to build 20 detached single family homes off South Main Street, is slated to come before the board in January, according to Anderson.

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Singing Santas to entertain diners Friday, for a cause

Kiwanis Club event helps youth programs

People grabbing dinner tomorrow night, Friday, in the Merrimack Valley may enjoy some unexpected entertainment -- carolling by members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence.

Friday, Dec. 7, is the club's Santa Night, an annual event that helps raise money

for children's causes. For Santa Night, as many as 40 club members plus young friends dress as Santas and elves and regale diners at many restaurants with festive holiday songs.

The proceeds from Santa Night are used to support a special three-year initiative.

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HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Slowing down the season

This is the time of year -- supposedly the most wonderful time of the year -- when people can also get sidetracked, and make themselves crazy searching for that perfect present, or organizing another Abominable Snow Monster-sized party.

This time of the year is about bringing some light to the darkness, spreading tidings of joy. It can be done without the most recent electronic, or the perfect whipped egg nog.

We hope people will be able to take a deep breath, and enjoy some of the more simple pleasures of the season. A flip through the paper will show a number of ways for people to relax, or ways that they can reach out to help others who might be struggling this year. Take a lesson from the people of Ballardvale, who gather for the lighting of a small, simple tree on the Green

to usher in the season. Or connect with one of the many local groups raising money and collecting items to help the less fortunate. Or simply take time for yourself.

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More reform must precede any tax hike

Some Massachusetts officials are again talking about raising taxes as we head toward the new year.

First, there was news that the Patrick administration may seek to increase the gas tax as a way of gathering "new revenue" — that is, more of your money — to spend on the state's transportation system.

Last year's reforms, which included steep fare hikes for public transportation, did not solve its deficit or infrastructure woes.

While there is room for discussion of new revenues in any debate over future state spending — especially when it comes to transportation infrastructure such as improving bridges, roadways and public transportation — we disagree with those officials who say there is little more to be gained from government reforms.

One needs only look to the other piece of bad news that surfaced in the last few weeks: Sheila Burgess, the state highway safety director, had a driving record that would make a teenager blush, with 34 incidents, including seven accidents, four speeding violations and two failures to stop for a police officer. Burgess, a former Democratic fundraiser, had no relevant experience when she has hired for the \$87,000-a-year job in 2007.

How can voters trust lawmakers who say more tax money is needed while their friends are stashed on the state payroll?

Burgess was hired in 2007 after a recommendation from Congressman James McGovern, D-Worcester. She was dropped into the highway safety job despite having no experience in transportation or public safety.

Burgess, who has been out of work since her last accident in August, has since resigned, effective Dec. 31.

Voters should remember her story the next time their legislators talk about budget cuts and the limits of reform.

Those legislators cannot even control their own free-spending ways in a struggling economy. So why was Speaker Robert DeLeo was handing out raises to House employees, and Senate President Therese Murray was giving a 3-percent bump to some members of her immediate staff? It wasn't a lot of money, but many have been going without any raises for years.

The disconnect between Beacon Hill and the rest of the state continues to amaze.

A tax hike now, given legislators' own wayward behavior, shouldn't stand a chance.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Santa dances for the kids at Andover's Holiday Happenings last Friday night. Families enjoyed a variety of activities including shopping for bargains before and after the special event: the tree lighting by Santa Claus in front of the TD Bank.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Simple solution to math problem: Levels

Editor, Townsman:

My math teachers at Doherty Middle School (and all of my teachers there, for that matter) were fantastic. They were dedicated, hard-working, and frequently stayed far past their mandated times for the sole benefit of their students. To say that our dropping performances on standardized examinations is their fault could not be farther from the truth.

The true reason for this problem can be summed up in a simple analogy: Say that you know a carpenter, the most talented carpenter in the world, and you tell him to build you a chair.

However, to build the structure, you provide him with only rotted wood and rusty nails. Only a true fool would sit in that chair and be surprised that it collapses.

Now, what is that rotted wood? Our middle school math curriculum. It could not possibly be more short-sighted and rapidly rotting. A good portion of students sit in that chair and break it.

When I was in elementary school, I was being given extra math work, and was due to be placed on an accelerated path. This failed to happen on account of the administration's revelation that all students in Andover are special. If this is the case, then why are we treating Andover kids as so much less?

The insistence on single-level classes at the middle school level, especially in mathematics, could not be a larger pedagogical mistake!

Of course talented students could soar: cover up to five years of

mathematics in the three years of middle school (6th grade algebra 1, 7th grade geometry, 8th grade algebra 2/precalculus mathematics), allowing for a clear path to take the BC Advanced Placement calculus examination in their sophomore year of high school, and even to go farther into abstract algebra or multivariable calculus as juniors and seniors. If that would not prepare you adequately for MCAS, I don't know what would. Furthermore, students would be more prepared for calculus, having a full algebra 1 sequence in middle school as opposed to the current, severely truncated one that only teaches to the bare requirements of the shortsighted standardized tests that Massachusetts is asphyxiating our public schools with.

Treat those less talented students as equally special: give them material that suits their needs, prepares them fully for state tests, and allows them to achieve in high school (their teachers will not be distracted by those other students who want to get ahead as so many desperately do).

Everybody would benefit from this system. Andover High School would benefit greatly, receiving better prepared students (with far fewer holes in their math education) who will do better in calculus, on the SAT, and later on in college.

AP and MCAS scores would increase, and our declining school would be on the rise again. But do you know the best part? It wouldn't cost any more than the gas money to drive geometry and pre-calculus textbooks from the high school to the middle schools.

It is time for the Andover Public Schools to stop settling for the

status quo, and it really is as simple as treating students as exactly how they are: special.

BRYAN MCGUIGGIN
7 Beech Circle

School 'wants' should be tabled to pay for Bancroft overrun

Editor, Townsman:

Is anyone reading the newspaper about Andover's future "needs" - perhaps, better described as "wants"? There was an article outlining some of the town manager's new requests in the Dec. 6 Andover Townsman that particularly caught my eye.

One "need" was a simple \$3.5 million to repave the Doherty School area. Really? Is there not to be some already planned construction in that same area? Maybe repaving could wait and be part of that plan!

The second "need" listed was \$600,000 for planning something listed as "school facility space." Not quite sure what more space needs to be planned, but that amount certainly pays for a whole lot of planning. Is it something we missed before - something new?

At \$200 for each hour, that buys 3000 hours - 75 work weeks - that's a big plan! How did we miss that?

Those two items alone total \$4.1 million. There is yet another described as other school capital projects.

What - where - when? The school budget should be all in one place not scattered all over the town budget. Those three alone would pay the \$5 million, matching the first increment of "over the budget costs" already suggested to us for the new Bancroft

Elementary School and to appear on the agenda for a Special Town Meeting in February.

A sub-headline in an article was "uncertain how the town will pay for projects." That is certainly a truth! Is it not about time we all start to think about how much debt we plan to leave to our next generations? Debt from the town level, the state level and the national level is now huge.

We can not borrow our way out of debt. It seems that the president, our governor and now Andover all seem to think we can. When is enough, enough? Folks have to think about it.

When I hear something about leaving debt to be decided by the voters, I hear code for another "override" vote. There is already a Special Town Meeting scheduled for February 2013. Proposition 2 1/2 was put in place to protect the taxpayer from excess spending, but make something an emotional issue, load a Town Meeting with "pro" voters and bingo, you have new debt exempt from the protection of Prop. 2 1/2.

What happened to the concept of saving, paying for what you need, creating a budget and sticking to it? Too old fashioned? Oh well, see you at the polls in February.

CALVIN G. PERRY
25 Timothy Drive

Trash need not be bleacher feature

Following on Ronan Maye's letter of Nov. 15, under the soccer/football field bleachers (Lovely Field) there is a lot of litter. This is another opportunity for students to clean up and beautify Andover High School.

ROSE REDMOND
Marion Avenue

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WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should breathalyzer testing be mandatory to attend Andover High School special events?

- YES: It ensures that students don't arrive to the event drunk.
- YES: It reinforces the fact that underage drinking isn't acceptable.
- YES, but for another reason.
- NO: Breathalyzers send message that no kids can be trusted.
- NO: It infringes on personal freedoms and privacy.
- NO, but for another reason.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked, "with \$17 million in capital improvement projects facing the town for the next five years, how should they be paid for?" With 41 responses tallied, the answers were:

- Non-exempt debt. Do it WITHIN the town's annual budget, and cut from elsewhere. Don't raise taxes: 17 votes, 41.46 percent.
- Neither. Now is not the time for large capital projects: 16 votes, 39.02 percent.
- Both. Put larger projects on exempt debt so they don't take money from other departments: five votes, 12.2 percent.
- Exempt debt: Raise the money OUTSIDE normal taxes by raising tax levels, triggering ballot votes and letting voters decide on each project: three votes, 7.32 percent.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: zero votes.

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TOWN TALK

Super Fly group flies to aid of Sandy victims

Seventeen members of the Faith Lutheran Church high school youth group "Super Fly" and six chaperones recently traveled to New Jersey and contributed canned goods, cleaning supplies and toiletries, which the group distributed to residents who had been displaced by Hurricane Sandy.

The group also participated in Group Mission Trip's Big Day of Serving in Keansburg, N.J. They were among more than 600 youth and adults

who helped residents of Keansburg by removing old insulation, sheet rock and flooring in more than 100 flooded houses. Because of the nature of the work, the youth and chaperones had to wear protective suits, masks and goggles that were donated by a member of the church.

According to Kathy Faulk, a church spokeswoman, the youth worked on two houses. The first was occupied by a woman who had been out of work for a year and her three children. For economic reasons, she had let the flood insurance on the house

lapse just before the storm. The Faith Lutheran group removed and disposed of all the debris and flooded sheet rock and insulation on the first floor of her house. They also removed old tile, insulation and other items from her flooded yard.

The group also worked on a house owned by a young family. The father had seen other participants in the Big Day of Service working on a neighbor's house, and asked how he could obtain help in cleaning his own house, Faulk said. The Faith Lutheran group sprang into action.



Christy Morin and Teresa Dell'Anno, both of Andover, took part in Faith Lutheran Church's Hurricane Sandy mission trip to New Jersey. Michaela Morano of North Andover is behind them.

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Marland Place residents decorated a tree for the Andover Historical Society "Tree Time Festival." Pictured here are residents Dorothy Woodworth and Patti Lou Murray.

"The father remarked, 'I can't believe how much work these kids got done in a day...Whenever I think of Boston, I will think favorably of you guys,'" Faulk said.

The group used King of Kings Lutheran Church in Middletown, N.J. as its base of operations.

— Judy Wakefield

Last minute requests allowed, as big guy is coming to town

It's getting close to Christmas Day and Santa Claus is visiting Andover once again for last minute requests.

Santa will be arriving in downtown Andover at 9:30

a.m. and departing at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15. He will be at Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, 20 Main St., on the first floor across from the small post office space during the weekly "Saturday Coffee" event. Saturday Coffee organizers are hosting the visit.

Help out a needy family

Lazarus House, which runs a variety of programs for homeless and other needy people in Lawrence, is in need of Project Bethlehem donors.

Project Bethlehem provides Christmas gift to families in Lawrence by matching donors and recipient families. The families are referred through their

children's schools and area agencies and include Capernaum Place and Bethany House families. Donors are asked to purchase two articles of clothing for each family member, one wish toy for each child (up to \$30), a household item for the mother and anything else they are able to do.

People interested in helping can sign up on the website at lazarushouse.org/project-bethlehem-donor-information-form.

Tree time

Atria Marland Place residents are taking part in the Andover Historical Society's "Tree Time Festival." The tree is named "The Stars of Marland Place" and features photographs of Marland Place residents.

Andover Whole Foods Market teams with inner-city soccer program

On the soccer field teamwork reigns supreme, but Andover resident Eric Lundquist of the Lawrence Youth Soccer Program knows that healthy

habits off the field are just as important.

The inner-city soccer program has teamed up with Whole Foods Market Andover to provide healthy snacks to both Beyond Soccer's travel and recreational programs.

"Youth soccer is about much more than winning or losing. Positive life skills and healthy snack habits are an important part of our program in Lawrence which currently serves more than 300 youth ranging from ages five to sixteen," said Lundquist, Beyond Soccer director.

Whole Foods Market is committed to caring about the community as well as healthy eating education, youth of Lawrence with a healthy, positive program," Marketing Team Leader at the Andover Store.

"We are led by our core values at Whole Foods Market, and providing access to those who need it most – the youth of our community – is a prime example," said Lamas.

The Beyond Soccer program is designed to use soccer as a springboard for helping Lawrence youth learn the educational, social and healthy skills they will need to succeed in life.

"Our program serves a disadvantaged community, and operates on private grants and gifts with no public funding. We're happy that our program has seen enormous growth, and that we've partnered with organizations such as Whole Foods that are key to providing the healthy, positive program," said Lundquist.

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Arts & Entertainment

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



Santa dances for the kids at Andover's Holiday Happenings last Friday night. Families enjoyed a variety of activities including shopping for bargains before and after the special event: the tree lighting by Santa Claus in front of the TD Bank.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Main Street in the heart of downtown Andover was closed to traffic for a few hours last Friday night, so the community could enjoy the old-time feel of Holiday Happenings.

The event, organized by the Andover Business Center Association, includes music, a tree-lighting and horse-drawn wagons, to draw people downtown for a special night of holiday shopping and entertainment.



Sophia Fillipon, 5 holds onto her toy while waiting for Santa.

BoomerVenture Screening Room takes on family issues

All residents are invited to view critically acclaimed and diverse independent movies in a cozy setting at the BoomerVenture Screening Room Thursday night film festival. The films are shown on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building, behind Town Offices.

The screening room has "comfy chairs, a warm fireplace, holiday decorations, and good company," said organizer Lois Karfunkel. All films are free.

On Dec. 13 the movie *A Better Life* will be shown. With the positive Amazon viewer rating of 4.8 out of 5, this touching, multi-generational story is about an L.A. "illegal immigrant and hardworking single dad [who] embarks on a physical and spiritual journey in order to reconnect with his teenage son and keep him from getting pulled into the local gang life," according to a review that caught her eye stated that "Utterly devoid of political posturing and moralizing, the film deals instead with the universal human yearning for security, stability, and at least some degree of happiness in one's life."

The popular English language movie, *Peace Love & Misunderstanding* will follow on Dec. 20. Featuring Jane Fonda among other well known actors, this movie tells the story of a conservative daughter who brings her family to Woodstock, N.Y. to live with her "hippy" mom after an unexpected divorce, and how each generation learns, albeit reluctantly, from the other.

December's screenings will end on Dec. 27 with the critically acclaimed popular Christmas-time movie, *La Bûche*, described as a smart comedy about a dysfunctional family thrown together at Christmastime.

Karfunkel quotes a reviewer on amazon.com who called the film "an absolutely delightful French movie about the pressures associated with the holiday season, with thought-provoking characters. Much of it will make you laugh, but [it also addresses] questions of identity, what makes us happy in life, and who are family and what are they for."

In the new year, movies for January will include *Queen of Versailles*, *Ruby Sparks*, *Le Havre*, *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, and *In a Better World*.

All residents are invited to attend these screenings, and there is no charge. The movies are shown at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court (behind Town Offices) and start at 7 p.m. with a brief "chat" beforehand. A selection of snacks is available.



Morgan Marini and Leah Keamy, both 13 window shop at the Chic Consignment Store on Main Street during Andover's Holiday Happenings.



Alice Murphy, 5 dances with Santa.



From left, Jessica Andrews, 9; Fiona O'Rourke, 4 and her sister Dierdre O'Rourke, 9 have their picture taken in front of the tree.

Holiday Ball continues Crystal Ballroom rebirth

The Crystal Ballroom, also known as the upper floor of Old Town Hall, will hold a festive "Holiday Ball" on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 6 to 10 p.m.

This event will be "black tie optional," to celebrate the holiday season in style.

People do not have to dress in black-tie fashion; they can come in more casual attire to enjoy the music and dancing, say organizers.

Music for listening and dancing will be provided by

D.B.'s Orchestra with dance instruction by Tom Webster of Dance New England during the first hour.

Décor for the event is by Brenda Afshin. Complimentary refreshments served with wine, beer, and soft drinks available for purchase.

This program is an attempt to re-create the historic Crystal Ballroom of which so many Andover residents have fond memories, in a new venue. The Crystal Ballroom is an

effort to bring recognition to the newly formed Andover Senior Community Friends, which supports the programs and activities of the seniors of the Andover.

Advance tickets are \$10 per person available from ASCF at the Andover Senior Center (978-623-8321) or the Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143).

Tickets are also available at the door at \$15 for singles and \$25 per couple, pending availability. Space is limited.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dorothy Farrell and Shirley Fontaine enjoy dancing during a previous Crystal Ballroom event. A holiday themed ball is planned for Saturday, Dec. 15.

EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

HANUKKAH CELEBRATION, 6 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold its annual Chanukah Night of Music, vocal groups - Pre-School Singers and Adult Choir, Junior Choir & Religious School Chorus and the Temple Emanuel Band "The Abbas" will perform under the direction of Cantor Idan Irelander and Cantorial Soloist Jodi Blankstein along with special musical guests, The Jazzlanders. The finale will be a menorah lighting, 7 Haggets Pond Road, Andover; templemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

FREE LIVE ADVENT SHOW, a unique play about biblical women, 9:30 a.m., St.

Augustine Church, Andover. Experience the Women of Heavenly Hope in this one-woman performance where the events surrounding Jesus' birth come to life. Presented by Olivia Woodford, founder of Healing Theatre and a professional actress. Her Women of the Bible plays have brought Scripture alive throughout the country. Begin with breakfast at 8:30 am in St Rita's Hall (below the church). The event is recommended for all adults and teens.

SANTA VISIT, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, 9:30 to 11 a.m., organizers of weekly Saturday Coffees host.

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR, Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., local artists, affordable holiday gifts and light refreshments. No entrance fee.

HOLIDAY DANCING GALA, at the Crystal Ballroom At The Town House, Black Tie Optional, 6 to 10 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Music by D.B.'s Orchestra, dance instruction by Tom Webster of Dance New England from 6 to 7 p.m., advance tickets \$10, door singles \$15, couples \$25. Tickets can be purchased at the Andover Book Store and the Andover Senior Center.

OPEN HOUSE, 5 to 8 p.m. Come have a glass of wine, warm up by our fire, and view our current exhibit, Rose Umerlik: Displacement of Form, Alpers Fine Art, 15 Nutmeg Lane, Andover. If you'd rather view the exhibit privately, call Peter Alpers (978) 760-1829 to set up a time.

LIVE HOLIDAY MUSIC, Merrimack Valley's premier children's chorus, The Treble Chorus, presents joyful holiday music embellished by percussion, guitar, flute, and hammered dulcimer. This concert will feature children and young adults performing holiday selections by composers such as Rutter, Brahms and Dalglish. Completing the concert is the annual tradition of TCNE alumni joining the choirs on stage for Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. "Make a Joyful Noise" will be performed at Rogers Center for the Arts, North Andover, 7 p.m., tickets at the door; Anna Choi, (978) 470-TCNE.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

CHRISTMAS BY CANDLELIGHT, the First Religious Society in Newburyport hosts its 87th annual Christmas

Candlelight Service, 7:15 p.m. This traditional carol service will feature music from three choirs, a brass ensemble, and our newly restored pipe organ. The congregation will sing such old favorites as "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Nowell," and "Angels We Have Heard On High," and the choirs will sing a mix of traditional and new works from around the world, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport, free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, Family Cooperative Preschool, 565 Osgood St., on Edgewood Farm in North Andover, 1 to 2 p.m. Meet the director and teachers, tour school house, and rural setting; (978) 682-4012, familycoop.org.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

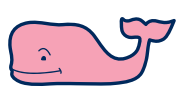
PRESIDENTIAL TALK, Richard Padova of Andover, from the Northern Essex Community College Global Studies Department, will be presenting an informal talk, "Presidential Inaugurations from Washington to Obama," 2:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court. With the re-inauguration of President Obama approaching, find out who delivered the longest and shortest inaugural speeches, who moved the date from March 4 to Jan. 20 - and why - plus a lot more. Open to the public, but those planning to attend are asked to contact Karen Payne-Taylor, Assistant Director; kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8321.

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Young Andover actor performing in 'Wonderful Life'

Ten-year-old Andover student and resident Nathan Elmer is spending his holiday season on stage. Elmer, a fourth-grader at West Elementary School, is playing the roles of young Harry and Peter in Stoneham Theatre's production of It's A Wonderful Life.

Stoneham Theatre's Producing Artistic Director, Weylin Symes, has brought his adaptation of Frank Capra's 1946 film to the Stoneham stage. "I wanted to do It's A Wonderful Life,

"We're thrilled to be able to show the action on stage, keeping with the traditional story. One of the challenges with other scripts is that the narrator tells you what is happening instead of showing you on stage. Our script solves that challenge."

Weylin Symes, Stoneham Theatre's Producing Artistic Director

not only because it is such a beautiful story, but because it's timeless," Symes shared. "I want people to sit back and think about everything in life

that is wonderful."

Nathan Elmer appeared in Stoneham Theatre's young company production of Assassins in 2011, and found his passion for performing, according to the theater company. Since then, he has been studying piano and voice. He was thrilled to be cast in It's A Wonderful Life after auditioning this fall.

"Working with professional actors is such a great learning opportunity for young performers wishing to pursue acting," Caitlin Lowans, It's A Wonderful Life director and Stoneham Theatre's Director of Education, said. "It's part of our mission to give young company actors a real-life theatrical experience."

Audiences can catch Nathan in It's A Wonderful Life at Stoneham Theatre through Dec. 23. Stoneham Theatre Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes wrote a new adaptation of the classic holiday show It's a Wonderful Life.

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Nathan Elmer will play the roles of young Harry and Peter in Stoneham Theater's production of "It's A Wonderful Life."

keeping with the traditional story. One of the challenges with other scripts is that the narrator tells you what is happening instead of showing you on stage. Our script solves that challenge," said Symes. It's a Wonderful Life runs through Dec. 23.

It's a Wonderful price: bank helps with youth tickets

In addition, Christmas came early to Stoneham Theatre this week, and just in time to purchase tickets to the holiday show, It's a

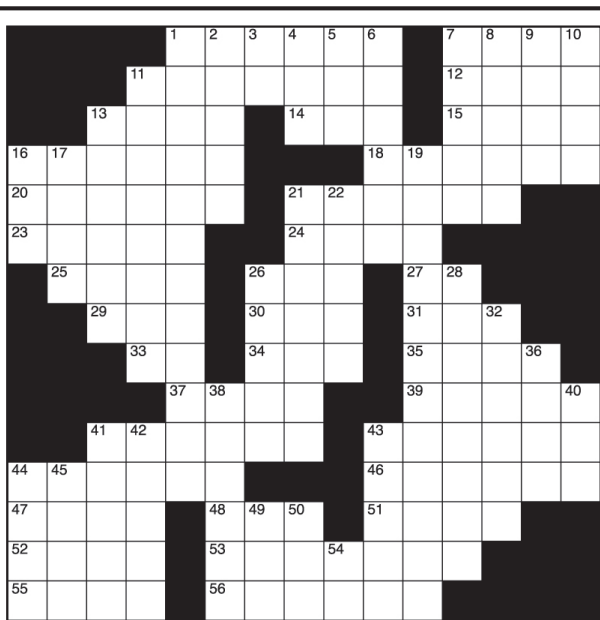
Wonderful Life. Reading Co-operative Bank Charitable Foundation played Santa by renewing its pledge to make live theater accessible and affordable for its communities.

This grant allows for students in Reading Co-operative communities - including Andover - to purchase tickets to any Mainstage or young company show for only \$3.

"We want to reinvest in the youth in our communities and feel that it is important to expose them to the power of live theatre, especially

during a time where the arts are continuously being cut back," Reading Co-operative Bank President Julieann Thurlow said in a release. "We are thrilled to allow students the opportunity to attend Stoneham Theatre for only \$3 and hope that they take advantage of it."

Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices: are \$48 or \$44; or, for seniors, \$42 and \$40. For more information on shows or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 781-279-2200.



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27. Luteinizing hormone
29. British Air Aces
30. Being a single unit
31. Opposite of gee

33. National Guard
34. A stratum of rock
35. Have a yen for
37. Cornell tennis center
39. Iranian monetary units
41. Settings in a play
43. Olfactory properties
44. AKA platyfish
46. Free from deceit
47. Ireland
48. 007's Flemming
51. & & &
52. Kidney, fava or broad
53. W. African country
55. ___ Frank's diary
56. Induces vomiting

CLUES DOWN

1. Jame's "Fifty ___"
2. Scottish game pole
3. Atomic #18
4. Tattered cloth
5. Tokyo
6. Force from office
7. Wigwag
8. Dynasty actress Linda
9. Small mongrel
10. Rapidly departed
11. A corporate leader
13. King of Camelot
16. Mrs. Nixon
17. Macaws
19. Symphony orchestra
21. Cunning

22. Wheatgrass adjective
26. U. of Texas residential center
28. Estate (Spanish)
32. Pilots and Blues
36. Right angle building wings
38. Store fodder
40. Supersonic transport
41. Brand of plastic wrap
42. Comb-plate
43. Puppeteer Lewis
44. Tatouhou
45. Security interest in a property
49. Direct a weapon
50. One point E of due N
54. Latin for "and"



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Joyful noise raised by Treble Chorus youth

Concert is Dec. 15

The Treble Chorus of New England, which bills itself as Merrimack Valley's premier children's chorus, presents joyful holiday music embellished by percussion, guitar, flute, and hammered dulcimer this coming weekend.

This concert will feature children and young adults performing holiday selections by composers such as Rutter, Brahms and Dalglish. Completing the concert is the annual tradition of TCNE alumni joining the choirs on stage for Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

"Over its 37-year history, TCNE has performed a rich diversity of choral music, serving young people from over 35 diverse communities. This year, TCNE will introduce the only accessible choir for children and young adults with special needs," according to a release.

"Make a Joyful Noise" will be performed at Rogers Center for the Arts, on the Merrimack College campus in North Andover, on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Jacobs recognized for work at UDelaware

Rebecca Jacobs was recognized as a top student in the University of Delaware Honors Program. Award recipients earned 18 or more honors credits in their first two years at the University and have overall grade point averages of 3.20 or higher. They were presented certificates by Michael Arnold, director of the Honors Program, and were congratulated on

stage by their college deans or deputy deans.

Joining the Jumbos

Mitchell Carey and Jaymi Cohen began their first year at Tufts University this fall.

Dean's list honors

Amanda Ng was named to the Savannah College of Art and Design dean's list for the fall quarter 2012. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Making lunchtime count for kids

On Fitness

Question: What would you pack for your kid's lunch?

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Answer: When we send our children off to school, lunch is more important than many parents realize. For several children, this is the first time they are given the responsibility of eating what you give them without you watching. It's important to discuss with them the difference between what is "good for them" and "unhealthy" and hope they don't trade off their turkey and cheese with mustard on multigrain bread for bologna and mayonnaise on white bread.

All natural peanut butter or almond butter and fruit preserves on fiber packed bread is a great choice as well. That is, if the school allows nuts.

If they like fruits and vegetables, put them in their lunch bag. Baby carrots, grapes, a banana, apple, raisins are all great "side dishes." Offer no chips or junk food at school. Let them eat that at home within moderation under your supervision, or not at all.

Keep in mind that, while children are growing, it is extremely important to build their bones cells, and muscles using informed, healthy choices.

This will also help prevent energy lulls, brain clouds and hyperactivity during school.

NECC paralegal program one of six in state

The nearly 30 year-old Northern Essex Community College paralegal program recently received reapproval from the American Bar Association for another seven years. It is one of just six ABA approved paralegal programs in Massachusetts.

The American Bar Association, through its Standing Committee on Paralegals, has promoted the role of the paralegal as a vital member of the legal services delivery team for more than 30 years, according to the school.

The approval process consists of several stages, including the preparation of a self-evaluation report and supporting documents, review by educational consultants, a site visit to the program, and consideration by the Standing Committee on Paralegals Approval Commission.

Students were first admitted to the Northern Essex Paralegal Program in 1983. The program was first approved by the ABA in 1988. To date, more than 600 students have graduated from the NECC Paralegal Program.

Graduates work in all areas of the law including criminal, family, real estate, corporate, insurance, administrative law, personal injury, bankruptcy, and immigration.

Northern Essex offers both an associate degree and certificate in paralegal studies. With campuses in

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Haverhill and Lawrence and extension sites in Methuen and Groveland, Northern Essex Community College is a state-assisted college, offering over 70 associate degree and certificate programs as well as hundreds of non-credit courses designed for personal enrichment and career growth. More than 7,400 students are enrolled in credit associate degree and certificate programs on the Haverhill and Lawrence campuses; and another 6,700 take non-credit workforce development and community education classes on campus, and at businesses and community sites across the Merrimack Valley. Northern Essex is the only state college located in the lower Merrimack Valley Region of Massachusetts.



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Head of School Barbara Landis Chase (center) presides over this past spring's graduation, her last. The class of 2012 was one of the first enrolled under need-blind admissions, a policy that will continue following a more than \$92 million commitment toward scholarships and financial aid, part of an overall \$300 million fundraising campaign.

Phillips Academy exceeds \$300M fundraising goal

Phillips Academy has raised \$302.7 million in support of students, faculty and campus facilities, surpassing its original goal of \$300 million, and marking the largest campaign effort in school history.

The campaign, which began a "silent phase" in July 2005 and launched publicly in November 2009, has been "a catalyst for access and opportunity," according to the school.

Of the total amount raised, more than \$92 million was designated by donors for financial aid, far

outpacing any other campaign priority.

Currently, Phillips Academy is the only independent boarding school in the nation with a need-blind admission policy that ensures prospective students will be considered for admission to the school without regard to their families' ability to pay.

The campaign will conclude Dec. 31, 2012. For more information about "Campaign for Andover: Building on the Surest Foundation," visit andover.edu.



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In the past few years, Phillips Academy has invested millions in its facilities, including the Addison Gallery of American Art, which is open, for free, to Andover residents and school children.

Fashion show helps dress up scholarships

The Women of Northern Essex Community College recently held a fashion show at the Lanam Club in Andover featuring the fashions of Cristina's and Dino International Furs, both of Andover. More than \$3,400 was raised to benefit the Women of NECC Scholarships.

In addition, the more than 100 attendees participated in a live auction that included items donated by the Women of NECC Board Members and Flowers by Steve Inc.

The winner of the event's raffle went home with a sheared mink poncho donated by Anne Mantsios, owner of Dino International Furs.

The Women of NECC are a volunteer organization dedicated to assisting Northern Essex Community College and its students. The organization generates funds for student scholarships and special projects by conducting a variety of fundraising events throughout the year, including a Fall Membership Tea and a June Gala Open House event. For additional information about the group, contact Lori Smerdon at lsmerdon@necc.mass.edu.



Attending the fashion show are, from left, Joanne Dee and Mary Tyrrell, both from Andover; Anne Mantsios, owner of Dino International Furs of Andover; and Gerri Murphy of North Andover.



Jill McCann of Andover and Kay Yameen of North Andover were among the more than 110 women who attended a tea and fashion show at Northern Essex Community College featuring designer Denise Hajjar's clothing and accessories. The event raised \$4,600 for student scholarships.

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Townspeople



Former town manager Richard Bowen, the master of ceremonies for the Ballardvale tree-lighting, speaks, while songleader Brian Major lights the way.

Lights on at Ballardvale

More than 200 friends and neighbors gathered with candles and dogs on the Ballardvale Green, Sunday, Dec. 2, for the 12th annual Ballardvale Tree Lighting.

The Dec. 2 event was started by former town manager Richard Bowen, master of ceremonies and an ardent caretaker and protector of the green.

Selectman Brian Major, Andover Selectman, led a rousing chorus of holiday songs, according to Diane Derby.

Refreshments of cookies, hot chocolate and cider were provided by past and present members of the Ballardvale Historic District Commission, and by neighbors.



Lucy Bowen shares a candle with Nathan Greene.



Ballardvale Historic District Commission member Leo Greene and his sons Nathan and Theo enjoy cookies at the Ballardvale tree-lighting ceremony.

Pascoe Chubb: murderer and coward

Bill Dalton



“He seems to have been an unprincipled man, whose connection with Andover families brought chiefly disgrace and sorrow,” said Andover historian Sarah Loring Bailey. Historian Claude Fuess said the same man was the “central figure in a grim and sinister episode.” Governor Thomas Hutchinson later called the episode a “horrible piece of villainy.”

So who was this villain? A fellow by the name of Pascoe Chubb, who, in 1689, married the daughter of Thomas and Avis Faulkner, two of the original Andover settlers.

And what kind of activities by Chubb would elicit such descriptions? There were two activities, and they were linked.

Chubb’s prior military experience is unknown, but during King William’s War, in February 1696, Captain Pascoe Chubb was placed in charge of Fort William Henry at Pemaquid, on the upper Maine Coast; it was one of the biggest forts on the Atlantic with 15 cannons and 95 men. In March, the fort was visited by three chiefs, as well as other Indian leaders from the Machais and Norridgewock tribes, for the purpose of discussing a prisoner exchange. During the talks, Chubb and his subordinates murdered two of the chiefs and two other Indians. One chief and a few others escaped, while the remaining Indians in the fort were taken hostage.

When news of the killings reached white colonists, “...even the most ruthless Puritans were shocked by the massacre,” according to historian Fuess.

In July, three French ships of war, supported by 300 French-led Abenaki Indians on land, appeared near the Pemaquid fort and demanded the surrender of the fort. Chubb responded, “If the sea were covered with French vessels and the land with Indians, yet I would not give up the fort.”

However, when the French landed two mortars and two cannon from ship to ground, Chubb surrendered without a shot being fired on terms that guaranteed his personal safety.

Chubb and the others in the fort were allowed to march home under a white flag. The Indians were so inflamed by their inability to exact revenge that they were removed, under French guard, to a nearby island while Chubb marched away. The taking of the fort by the French was a major victory, and they proclaimed it so.

Upon his return to civilization, Chubb was stripped of his command, accused of cowardice, and imprisoned. Within a short time, he begged the General Court to be either immediately tried or be released on bail.

His petition was on the grounds that his imprisonment was a hardship to his family. He was released on bail, but he and his family, as well as several other Andover people, might have been better off if he’d been kept in jail.

So “Pemaquid Chubb,” as Cotton Mather contemporaneously and contemptuously referred to him, returned to Andover. Was anyone in town concerned that Chubb might attract some revenge-seeking Indians? Fear of Indian attack was a constant, and Groton, Mass., as well as Durham, N.H. (then called Oyster River), had been victims of large-scale massacres by the Indians. The massacre in Deerfield, Mass., was yet to come.

Whether or not Andover’s most significant Indian raid was caused by Chubb’s presence was never proven, but both Bailey and Fuess believe he was the cause. Cotton Mather had no doubts that revenge on Chubb was the cause.

On March 4, 1698, Chief Assacumbuit, “a fierce and implacable foe of the Whites” (Bailey) led over 30 warriors into Andover at daybreak. Although usually on alert for Indian raids, the most “severe winter in the memory of man,” according to Cotton Mather, may have lessened the settlers’ guard because the snow was deep. There are several contemporary accounts, but they agree that Pascoe Chubb and his wife were killed.

Dudley Bradstreet’s house was attacked and his cousin was killed. The reports are not clear, but it appears two others were killed, bringing the total dead in Andover to five. The Bradstreet’s children were taken - one account says Lt. Col. Dudley Bradstreet was taken as well - but the Bradstreets were soon released, which seems to be the main evidence cited for the belief that the attack was aimed at Chubb.

Several buildings were set afire, and early Andover records were lost in fires, perhaps at Bradstreet’s house, because Dudley Bradstreet served as the keeper of Andover records and was Andover’s first town clerk. The Indians continued to Haverhill, killing at least two more there.

The proof that the Indian attack was motivated by revenge on Chubb is based on rather scant circumstantial evidence. It is just as likely that the harsh winter may have been the motivation, as the attacks came near the end of that season, and the Indians may have been looking for livestock and other food.

In any event, it was the last and worst Indian attack Andover suffered, and there is little doubt that Chubb was both a murderer and coward.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the *Andover Townsman*. His email address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Dec. 13, 1912

The many friends of J. Warren Berry were glad to see him at his desk in the T.A. Holt Company’s office yesterday, after his recent illness.

John Collins and family moved this week from Avon Street to Flint’s Court. Miss Clara Bell held her annual Christmas sale of fancy articles on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Mellege on Bartlett Street.

Patrick Carroll has moved into his newly built cottage in Flint’s Court.

Miss Edith Stack of Summer Street is working during the Christmas season for the T.A. Holt Company in the dry goods department.

Frank L. Cole, superintendent of the Public Works, has been confined to his home for a few days with an attack of the grip.

75 Years Ago Dec. 10, 1937

Chief of Police George A. Dane early in the week issued an appeal to parents to keep their children off the ice until

it was absolutely safe. Sunday afternoon a youngster had to be pulled out of Hussey’s Pond in Shawsheen Village. The ice was two inches thick on Saturday there, and the cold weather of late Saturday thickened it further.

A study on the possibility of the school department’s generating its own electricity, made by the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, shows that on an investment of \$22,500, the town would be losing in annual operating costs alone, around \$554. This study is in many points at variance with the study made by a diesel company which estimated an investment of about \$11,000 and an annual saving of about \$1,000. The two reports will be considered Tuesday night at the meeting of the school board.

Fairyland came true was what the town hall looked like, as the Christ Church bazaar opened its doors yesterday to an interested throng of people, and the whiteness of the landscape outside was carried on in the scheme of decorations inside the hall. A giant snowman at the door made everyone welcome to winter, and the simulated icicles dripped all sorts of pretty gifts from Santa Claus from the caves of the booths.

50 Years Ago Dec. 13, 1962

Malicious breakage of Christmas decorations along Main Street, and the apparent inability of anyone to cope with the situation, were the twin subjects of complaint to the Townsman this week. Angry merchants point at mutilated wreaths, missing decorations, broken bulbs strewn around as evidence of malicious intent—but they have no idea when the damage is being done. The tree, in front of town hall, is a constant of grief—bulbs are being taken as fast as they can be replaced. Many are just smashed around the base of the tree.

The “functional design of office space” is now being undertaken by architects designing the new town hall. Town Manager Thomas E. Duff said this means placing desks, chairs, and filing cabinets inside the allocated office spaces, department by department.

The basement of the town hall now provides a room for civil defense communications. The area has been fixed up by Custodian George Campbell and Ralph Sharpe.

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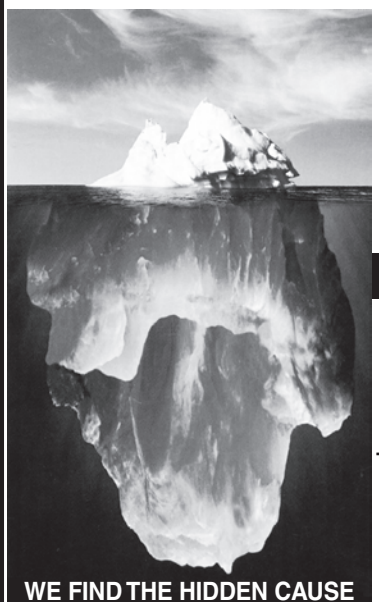
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Courtney Hale smiles as her dog Cody poses for a photo with Santa at the Andover Animal Hospital.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos



A pet hedgehog was perhaps the most unusual animal to have its picture taken with Santa at the Andover Animal Hospital.

75 animals show up to pose with Santa; no reindeer

Nearly \$2,500 raised for causes

Mostly dogs and cats posed with Santa at the Saturday, Dec. 8, event at Andover Animal Hospital on Lowell Street, to raise money for the Salem, N.H. Animal Rescue League.

But when a hedgehog showed up and posed, all heads turned. The hedgehog, named Hank, was a showstopper.

"It was crazy here," laughed Diane Tower, owner of the animal hospital.

Pet owners paid \$10 for a photo with Santa and \$750 was raised, Tower said.

The hospital also hosted a bake sale to raise money for quadraplegic Chris Boshar, who was injured after falling from a boat last year. His mother and step-father live in North Andover.

Tower said her hospital is raising money to get Boshar a service dog. She said \$1,700 was raised at the bake sale.

— Judy Wakefield



A long line of dogs wait in line with their humans to get their photos taken with Santa at the Andover Animal Hospital.



Gus the English Bulldog puppy waits in line to get his photo taken with Santa.



Sam the Goldendoodle looks proud of his Christmas bow as he waits in line to get his photo taken with Santa at the Andover Animal Hospital.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Efredmidis part of final voyage for world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Telly J. Efredmidis, son of Sheila Briggs of Andover, and John Efredmidis, of North Easton, along with 5,500 Sailors and Marines assigned to the Enterprise Carrier Strike Group (CSG) recently arrived in Norfolk, Va., following a seven-and-a-half-month deployment supporting operations in the Mediterranean and the Arabian Seas.

USS Enterprise's return to Norfolk was the 25th and final homecoming in her 51 years of distinguished service. The aircraft carrier was scheduled to be inactivated Dec. 1, in a ceremony at Norfolk Naval Station.

While deployed, Enterprise CSG served in the U.S. 5th and 6th Fleet areas of responsibility (AOR), conducting maritime security operations, theater security cooperation efforts and missions in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. During her 238 days away from Norfolk, "Big E," as Enterprise is affectionately known, safely steamed 80,968 miles and Carrier Air Wing 1 (CVW-1) flew more than 8,000 sorties in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and



Scott Richardson and 55 other Andover residents were among the cyclists who helped raise \$37 million for cancer research during the 2012 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the Jimmy Fund reported. Andover cyclists contributed \$309,000 to the total.

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exercises in the 5th and 6th Fleet AORs.

Enterprise was commissioned Nov. 25, 1961 as the eighth ship to bear the name Enterprise. Big E was the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. During her 51 years of service, Enterprise deployed 25 times and participated in every major conflict since the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The December inactivation ceremony was expected to be the last official public event for Enterprise, and was to serve as a celebration of life for the ship and the more than 100,000 Sailors who have served aboard it.

Efredmidis is a 2004 graduate of Methuen High School of Methuen, Mass. and joined the Navy in September 2008.

Johnson voted captain of BC rowing

Jennifer Johnson, Andover High School class of 2009, was voted captain of the Boston College Div. 1 women's varsity rowing team earlier this year. She also finished with the fastest time in the women's single at the Princeton University 3-Mile Chase this fall.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center is located at 30 Whittier Court. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Pre-registration is requested for all events, which are open to the entire community, pending space. For more information, visit andover-seniorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

ANTARCTICA: On Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12:15 p.m. join Jack Holmes, traveling photographer who will "take us on a cruise to the waters and landings of Antarctica. The cost is \$5, which includes lunch.

NEGOTIATIONS: On Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Cost \$3. Martha Erdem, certified negotiating expert, will teach "the top negotiating techniques that will work for you," according to the center.

JEWELRY MAKING WORKSHOP: On Thursday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m., learn basic beading and wire wrapping

techniques from Georgia Renfro, professional artist and jewelry maker. The cost is \$15. Glass beads, tools and wire provided.

TIS THE SEASON (FOR CHARITABLE GIVING): On Friday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. learn some tips on giving more efficiently to truly help others. According to the center, "Nonprofits and charitable organizations help society in many ways, but donors sometimes need guidance when it comes to selecting which of many organizations to donate to." This event is meant to help.

FIX-IT SHOP: Get help with your project, Dec. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$4 for seniors, and \$10 for non-seniors, plus parts.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION: On Friday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p.m., come ring in the new year a bit early. For 5, enjoy food, fun and entertainment with Russ McQueen, musician.

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Santa Claus was the biggest drawing card at the parade last Saturday afternoon. Youngsters flocked around the ladder truck, as Santa waved to all. Moments later, he arrived at the fire station and distributed candy canes to the children.

The selectmen and School Committee have agreed that the Barnard property on South Main Street will be suitable for a school site and

negotiations for its purchase will be started by the land committee.

25 Years Ago Dec. 10, 1987

Officials could make a hasty decision to transfer sixth grade children to middle school by September, 1988, Andover parents were ready for a fight at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting. The verbal battle never

happened. Instead, committee members surprised some parents by lending a sympathetic ear to their fears and ensuring the audience that all options would be discussed publicly.

The fourth annual Santa Fund Christmas party will be held once again at Backstreet Restaurant, 19 Essex St., Friday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. A tax deductible donation of \$25 per person is requested.

The Northeast Document

Conservation Center will be featured in a new film on conservation, "Slow Fires: On the Preservation of the Human Record." The film, which will be shown nationally on PBS stations, addresses the problem of paper deterioration and with the loss of much of our national heritage as the paper that holds the printed image becomes embrittled and turns to dust.

Celebrations

To place your celebration, please visit:
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Engagement



Riemer - Carney

Bob and Dee Riemer and Kevin and Karen Carney of Andover announce the engagement of their children, Molly Riemer and Kevin (Bronko) Carney. Both Molly and Bronko are Andover High School graduates. Molly is a manager on the Account Management team at SmartName; Bronko is a firefighter with the Andover Fire Department. A September 2013 is planned.

Business

Improving women's long winter's nap

Sense of Wonder sleepwear drive helps Lazarus House

Through Dec. 15, local retailer Sense of Wonder will collect donations of new women's bathrobes, pajamas, and slippers - all to benefit women served by Lazarus House Ministries. This is the fifth year Sense of Wonder has coordinated the donation drive.

"When we started this tradition, we really had no idea how much of an impact we could make," notes Jean Smith from Sense of Wonder. "During conversations with Lazarus House staff we learned that during December particularly, moms served by in Lazarus House focus on insuring that their children have holiday presents. We wanted to make sure that these moms received something nice too. The result was Sense of Wonder's 'Sleepwear Drive.'"

The wish list for this year's drive includes warm bathrobes, nightgowns or pajamas, and slippers of all sizes. "The response from our customers in past seasons has been amazing," remarks Smith. "We literally ran out of room and had to use space off-site to hold donations. In our own small way we helped brighten the

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Jean Smith

holidays for a number of women and their families. That's what being a community business is about."

Sleepwear donations will be accepted during store hours from now through December 15 at Sense of Wonder's store locations in Andover and Reading. For more information, contact Sense of Wonder at 978-475-5544 or email js@senseofwondergifts.com.

New cupcake shop opens Saturday

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
 Staff Writer

Boston Cream is the kids' favorite flavor at a new gourmet cupcake shop located downtown.

Pink Tree Sweets, located in Andover Square Village, is hosting its grand opening on Saturday, Dec. 15, offering a free 12-ounce gourmet coffee to those who buy six

cupcakes.

Those who buy a dozen cupcakes get one free cupcake. The shop opens at 9 a.m. Cupcake prices range from \$2.49 to \$2.99 apiece.

"We had a soft opening about two weeks ago and have been getting ready for the grand opening," said owner Annie Wu. "It has been a long process from the birth of the ideas to actually launching the

store."

Wu said it's the recipe that makes her cupcakes different. Everything is baked from scratch. A wide range of gourmet frostings are the finishing touch.

It's a small shop with just eight seats but it's a "...modern, comfortable and happy environment" with WiFi so customers can relax and bring a laptop if they want, she said.

"Our kitchen is open so customers can watch us bake," Wu said.

Wu said cold drinks are popular, too. Bubble Tea and Snow Bubble are big hits on the west coast and in Asia, she said. She's serving up both drinks at her shop, which is located next to Andover Bookstore in the shopping plaza that used to be known as Old Andover Village.

Santa's helpers



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Taner Gulbas, vice president of TD Bank Andover (left); his son Bora, 7; and Attorney Peter Caruso, president of the Andover Business Center Association, have their picture taken with Santa before Santa and Caruso do the honors and light the tree to kickoff Andover's Holiday Happenings last Friday night. Families enjoyed a variety of activities, including shopping for bargains before and after the tree lighting.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Event eyes proactive HR

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association presents "Getting Ready for the New Year... Some Forward Thinking About HR in Your Organization" on Thursday, Dec. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at The Loft Chop and Steak House, 1140 Osgood St., North Andover.

The featured speaker is Larry Stybel, president of Stybel Peabody Lincolnshire.

The event includes a complete hot luncheon and is sponsored by Pentucket Medical Associates.

The cost is \$22 for MVHRA members, \$25 MV Chamber members, \$45 nonmember.

For more information or reservation, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

Raytheon, UMass Lowell sign agreement

Raytheon Company and the University of Massachusetts Lowell will explore a first-of-its-kind educational partnership in Kuwait.

Executives from Raytheon's Integrated Defense Systems business and UMass Lowell leaders

signed a memorandum of understanding with leaders from Gulf University for Science and Technology of Kuwait.

It is the first step in what is hoped will become a partnership through which Raytheon and the university would establish undergraduate and master's level degree programs at GUST's campus.

Kuwaiti students would have the opportunity to earn UMass Lowell and GUST degrees through programs of study overseen and taught by UMass Lowell administrators and faculty.

In 2013, UMass Lowell and Raytheon will explore the feasibility of the venture and which degrees will be offered.

Academic programs are likely to include sciences, engineering and business, and will emphasize experiential learning, technological development and entrepreneurship.

The goal is to help the Middle Eastern nation diversify its oil-focused economy.

The memorandum of understanding was signed by Meehan and Sanjay Kapoor, vice president of Integrated Air & Missile Defense for Raytheon's Integrated Defense Systems business, along with GUST President Shuaib Shuaib.

Holiday time can be hard on a home. House guests, parties, cooking and baking combined with a busy schedule often result in spills, stains and frustrations. Arrow Carpet One Floor & Home of Andover has compiled six common holiday stains along with simple cleaning steps to relieve holiday stress.

"Holiday stains don't have to add stress to an already busy schedule. The keys to handling stains with ease are being prepared and responding quickly," Kenneth Traub, of Arrow Carpet One Floor & Home, said in a release. There are a few basic techniques to learn.

- Apply: Wet a clean, white (not printed) paper towel with a cleaning solution. Then dampen the carpet with it. Avoid wetting the carpet through to its backing.

- Blot: Absorb the excess liquid from the carpet by pressing straight down with a clean, dry, white paper towel. Do not rub. Place a half-inch thick pad of clean, dry, white paper towels with a weight on top and leave overnight if necessary.

- Scrape: Gently scratch the soiled area with the blunt edge of a spoon. Scrape from the outside edge of the spot toward the center.

Putting together a holiday stain "emergency kit" before the holidays begin can also help relieve some stress when accidents happen. A good "emergency kit" should include:

- White vinegar

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- Baking soda
- Unprinted white paper towels

- Clear dish-washing detergent - Mix 1/2 teaspoon detergent with one cup of warm (not hot) water when you need it.

- Laundry pre-soak solution: Mix 1 teaspoon enzyme laundry detergent with one cup of water before using.

- Dry powder carpet cleaner.
- Dry cleaning solvent: Non-oily, non-caustic type sold as spot removal for garments. Caution: May be flammable.

With the techniques and tools ready, a holiday stain is easier to handle. The steps below cover some of the most common holiday household stains that occur all over the house.

1. **White glue:** Kids' craft projects make great gifts. When the glue ends up on the floor instead of the project, first scrape or blot up excess spill. Then apply the detergent solution using a damp towel. Blot the stain - don't rub. Next, apply white vinegar (undiluted), using a damp towel and blot again. Apply water with a damp sponge. Blot again and finish by weighing down a half-inch thick pad of white

paper towels to absorb all the moisture. Leave overnight if necessary.

2. **Lipstick:** In a hurry to get ready for a party, the lipstick gets dropped on the carpet. Start by scraping or blotting up the excess spill. Apply the detergent solution using a damp towel and leave 3-5 minutes. Blot and apply white vinegar (undiluted), using a damp towel. Apply water with damp sponge. Blot again and finish by weighing down a half-inch thick pad of white paper towels to absorb all the moisture. Leave overnight if necessary.

3. **Candle wax:** Candles make any holiday celebration a little more festive. When the wax drips on the carpet, first scrape off excess wax. Cover the stain with brown paper and apply a warm iron until remaining wax is absorbed. Be sure paper is large enough to cover the stained area. Take care never to touch the iron to the carpet as the fiber might melt. Change paper or rotate to clean area and repeat until all material is absorbed.

You can also try scraping the spill and then freezing it with ice cubes. Shatter the frozen wax with a blunt object like the

back of a large spoon. Vacuum chips away before they melt.

4. **Red wine:** Instead of limiting your guests to clear beverages, be ready with these steps. Blot up excess spill as quickly as possible. Apply the detergent solution using damp towel and leave 3-5 minutes. Blot and apply white vinegar (undiluted), using a damp towel. Blot again. Finish by weighing down a half-inch thick pad of white paper towels to absorb all the moisture. Leave overnight if necessary.

5. **Cooking oil:** Holiday cooking projects are fun for the whole family. A greasy stain should ruin the fun. First apply a dry cleaning solvent, using a dampened towel. Blot the stain, as rubbing will embed it further. Then repeat these steps, first applying a solvent and then blotting. Lastly, apply water with a dampened towel and blot-finish with a weighted pad of towels.

6. **Chocolate:** Holiday candies are an indulgent treat but when one gets dropped, it can cause a big mess. First, finish your remaining treat, and then scrape up excess spill. Apply detergent solution using a damp towel and blot. Apply white vinegar (undiluted), using a damp towel, blot and apply water with a damp sponge. Blot and finish by weighing down a half-inch thick pad of white paper towels to absorb all the moisture. Leave overnight if necessary.

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Sports

ANDOVER'S ALL-AMERICAN

Former Golden Warrior goal-scorer a star defender at BU

By MICHAEL MULDOON
Staff writer

BOSTON — Andover's Jess Morrow may have dreamt of becoming an All-American, but certainly not for her defensive dominance.

Early in her freshman year at Boston University, Morrow got the call any gifted young goal-scorer dreads.

Kid, it's time to work on your defensive skills.

While she may not have been thrilled about the move early on, it certainly worked out for her and BU. This fall, Morrow emerged as one of the top defenders in the country, earning honors including finalist for Academic All-American.

"I never had played defense before college," said the 5-foot-8 Morrow. "It was a dramatic switch. It was preseason and Coach (Nancy Feldman) said, 'Practice with the defenders.' It was a surprise. Definitely a hard position to learn. There is a huge learning curve."

Morrow, who scored 50 career goals at Andover High, was unexpectedly moved to defense as a freshman.

It may have taken her a full three years. The first three years on Commonwealth Ave. were productive, but not spectacular. She never made even second-team all-conference.

This year the awards have rolled in: all-conference, America East Defender of the Year, All-Northeast, third-team All-American (top 50 division 1 players in the country) and now finalist for Academic All-American honors.

"I was pretty shocked," she said of making the national coaches All-American team. "It's a great honor. I'm very thankful. Honestly, that wasn't even on the radar on the preseason. I'm just so happy and honored."

Feldman said, "It was certainly a year where she broke out. We had some really talented older groups. When Jess came in, she played her role. She's talented, with a great soccer brain, graceful. But it was a complementary role. There were kids that were stars."

In 2011, BU finished 17th in the country. Nine top players left and then America East gave the Terriers the bad news.

In so many words it was, "Good luck next year as you defect to the Patriot League. And, by the way, your aren't playing in the league tourney this fall."

The Terriers won their sixth straight regular season title, going 8-0 in their final season in the league. But Stony Brook won the America East tourney and the automatic NCAA bid. For the first time since 2004, the Terriers stayed home for the postseason.

This had the feeling of a major rebuilding year. But Morrow made sure it didn't happen.



Steve McLaughlin photos

Boston University senior Jess Morrow of Andover had a storybook senior season. She was named a third-team All-American (top 50 Division 1 players in the country) and her coach expects her to be named Academic All-American as well.

"We tried to move past it," said Morrow, who led the Terriers to a 12-6-1 record. "It was more playing for us. It put an asterisk on whoever won the America East knowing it should have been us."

Feldman was thrilled that the Terriers won another league title and thrilled about Morrow's play.

"There were just two seniors this year," said the 18th-year Terrier coach. "It was a new team, a young team, with relatively inexperienced leaders."

"Jess slowly, thoughtfully and cautiously embraced it. You saw some of it last spring. But it really wasn't until August. Day in and day out, Jess Morrow was

the best player and the most consistent player. She didn't necessarily have to do that the previous three years. It pushed her out of her comfort zone."

This fall the Terriers played Stanford, which made the final four; Santa Clara, which finished the season No. 17; and BC, which made the second round of the NCAA tourney.

"Jess belonged," said Feldman. "She belonged with the best players on the best teams. She's as technical and as athletic. It was awesome for her and awesome for us."

Few players nationwide were as important to their team this

year. Morrow, who had come off the bench a few times in each of her first three seasons, rarely left the field. She sat out just 4 minutes, playing 1,754 out of a possible 1,758 minutes.

The co-captain still showed her scoring touch with five assists in the fall, tied for the team lead. She didn't score any goals, but had three as a freshman and one as a sophomore.

"I always wished I played forward," she admitted. "I never got rid of my forward instincts."

Feldman said it isn't an easy transition.

"Not everybody can make the transition. Only a small percent

in my mind," said Feldman. "She took more balls off our goal line than anyone in the history of the program. It was probably eight in her career. It's not something I keep track of, but it was noticeable."

Morrow's competitive soccer career is likely over. She should have plenty of career opportunities considering the business major has a 3.79 GPA including a perfect 4.0 last spring.

She hopes to work in finance in Boston or Chicago.

"It still hasn't hit me that I'm done with it," she said. "I miss the team. It's weird to have all this free time."

Ex-Golden Warriors star makes first start in goal for Merrimack

By MIKE McMAHON
Staff Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — Former Andover High star and Merrimack College senior goalie Nick Drew earned his first collegiate start on Saturday, facing the U.S. National under-18 team.

"I was really surprised," said Drew, a former MVC Division 1 Player of the Year with the Golden Warriors.

Drew played a period, making a career-high nine saves. Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy told his goalies he planned on playing all three of them against Team USA.

Drew broke out as a senior at Andover High in 2008, going 13-3-5 with a 1.40 goals-against average. He made his college debut as a sophomore for Merrimack in 2010-11, a Warriors squad

that advanced to the NCAA tournament. He has played in three games for Merrimack this season.

As the Warriors skated out for warmups on Saturday, Drew spent a few seconds on the ice alone before his teammates joined him.

"I'm blaming Mike Collins for that," Drew joked. "He was definitely the one behind that one for sure."



Nick Drew of Andover makes a tough glove save against the U.S. National Under-18 team.

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Winners of the Mite C Championship are, from left, front row: Jake Madden, Aidan Fenton, Joey Paglia, Itai Roe-Kozorovitsky, Mikey Wiley, Nils Castro-Rovira; second row: Steven Williams, Sam Elliot, Jack Sewall; top row: Will Moriarty, Henry Nelson, Jacob Accardi, Chad Cao and Ben Zaeder. The coaches are Efi Roe-Kozorovitsky, Michael Sewall, Jeff Nelson and Robert Castro.



Courtesy photo by Jim Pierce
Team members on the Mite B championship team are, from left, front row: Graham Dalton, Paige Anastasi, Brendan Carroll, Chris DeFeo, Aidan Magner, Arnav Bhakta, Matthew Haney; second row: Patrick Flanagan, Preston Taylor, Brady Hout, Matt Conte, Charlie Smith and Jamie Lyman. In the back row are coaches Sean Flanagan, Paul DeFeo and Rich Lyman.

Andover Mites sweep Heseltine championships

The 30th annual Scott Andover hockey players. Heseltine Memorial Tournament was a successful one for Mite A, B and C — was won by the

Andover team. The tournament is held over Thanksgiving Weekend at the Phillips Academy rink. Scott Heseltine learned to play hockey at Phillips Academy and played in the Andover Hockey Association from Mites through Bantam before his life was cut short in 1982, according to the AHA. "The foundation of the Tournament is sportsmanship, camaraderie and fun - and regardless of which team comes out on top in the Final game on Sunday, all participants are winners," states the AHA website. A trophy that lists all previous Scott Heseltine Tournament champion teams resides at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square.

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The annual town census will be mailed to residents at the beginning of January 2013.

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All registered voters must return the census each year to remain on the voter rolls per state law. Non-registered voters are also required to return the annual census. This information is commonly used to verify a person's residency for public school admittance, military benefits, and in-state tuition reductions.

"The town census provides vital information that supports services in your community," according to the town releas-

NECC course looks at Middle East today

A history course titled "The Modern Middle East" will be offered at Northern Essex Community College during the 2013 spring semester.

The three-credit college course will be taught by NECC history and government professor Dr. Steve Russell on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:45 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 24, 2013.

This course will explore the following questions: What has happened with the "Arab Spring"? Why is religion so important there? How can Palestine and Israel make peace? What are the issues surrounding Iranian nuclear capability? Why is the United States so involved there? How do we explain society, economy and politics there?

For additional information contact Steve Russell at srussell@necc.mass.edu or to register call 978-556-3700.

Preschool screening by Andover schools

The Andover Public Schools will conduct a screening for 3- and 4-year-old preschool children in the community on the third Friday of every month. The screening is completely voluntary and available to parents who have a concern about their child's development.

The screening is conducted by members of the special education staff and provides information about a child's functioning in the areas of speech and language ability, fine and gross motor skills and overall cognitive growth. Screening results help to indicate whether more specific information or evaluation in a particular area of development is needed.

Children who will attend kindergarten in the fall of 2013 will be screened as a part of the overall kindergarten program.

Residents are asked to call Mary Kay Poe at 978-623-8850 to schedule an appointment.

Ruth's House needs volunteers, donations

Ruth's House, a non-profit thrift store located at 111 Lafayette Square in Haverhill, is in need of volunteers to help in its thrift store/clothing pantry. Also needed are donations of new socks and underwear in all sizes.

People may also drop off donations for the Sacred Hearts food pantry. Donations may be dropped off on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

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