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HELPING KIDS 'BEAR' WITH TRAUMA



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Andover Firefighters Bob Pelletier, left, and Kevin Farragher, sit with Emmy-Lou Danforth, 92, a former home economics sewing teacher who makes outfits for stuffed teddy bears. Danforth donates the bears to the Andover Fire Department so they can be given to children involved in traumatic incidents. Fire Chief Michael Mansfield says the bears really help his staff calm children down at emergency scenes.

Retired Andover teacher, 92, helps AFD with traumatized children

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There are few things more difficult for paramedics to deal with at a trauma scene than an upset child. Even if their injuries don't require a ride in the ambulance, they get very scared, often crying and screaming. Rescue workers, wearing helmets and heavy overcoats, don't make for the most comforting sight. Enter, the teddy bear brigade - homemade balls of fur crafted by Emily Danforth, a retired Andover home-economics middle-school teacher. The 92-year-old, her vision down to one, good eye, cranks out the calming critters as fast as she can, using her trusty sewing machine and accompanied by her husband of 71 years, Don.

"Making an assessment of a child's injuries at a trauma scene can be very difficult," said Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

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School head lists ties to 31 groups

Interim superintendent details affiliations with host of organizations

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
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Interim school Superintendent Sheldon Berman issued a letter to the School Committee this week outlining his numerous affiliations with various organizations as a way to head off accusations of conflict of interest.

To abide by Massachusetts state law, Berman filed a formal notice with the committee detailing his affiliations with a host of non-profit organizations.

State law prohibits municipal employees from participating in any matters involving an organization, person or employer that he or his immediate family has financial ties to.

"I write this letter to formally notify you of my membership on the Board of Directors of the following non-profit, educational organizations," Berman wrote in the Nov. 5 notice to the School Committee. "I am seeking to comply with the provisions ... that my membership on the Board of Directors of these organizations 'is not so substantial as to be deemed likely to affect the integrity of services' that the Andover School Committee expects from me."

The first section of the law Berman refers to says

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Two will be hired in 2016 to fight drug epidemic

Original, \$90K cost increased to \$126K to pay for new police positions

By TERRY DATE
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The town expects to have two new hires, a coordinator and clinician, aboard early next year to help stem the opioid crisis that has seen eight deaths from overdoses this year.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan expects the program coordinator to be hired first, starting work about Jan. 1, and the clinician to start Feb. 1.

Mary O'Donoghue, the Board of Selectmen's chairman, looks for a vote by the board soon on the more senior position — the coordinator.

"We expect this will be before us some time in December for a vote," O'Donoghue said.

There are 10 finalists for the coordinator position, the police chief said.

Flanagan expects the coordinator, once hired, will be involved in selecting the clinician.

The two people, the coordinator and clinician, will be working closely together, so it is important that their working styles and personalities are compatible, town officials said Monday night at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

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Budget priorities coming into focus for FY 2017

School, town, finance officials look at spending plans

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Town, school and finance board members staked out early positions on the Fiscal 2017 budget when they met last week in the first Tri-board session of the 2017 fiscal year.

Some board members and officials advocated for fiscal restraint; others for investing in education; and still others spoke for setting aside more money to meet impending pension and other post-employment benefits obligations, also known as OPEB.

Audience members weighed in with their thoughts at the end of the session last Tuesday, Nov. 10, held in the School Committee Room at the School Administration Building.

The meeting opened with Town Manager Andrew Flanagan presenting preliminary revenue and expenditure projections and his Capital Improvement Plan.

He projected the total tax

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Members of the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee and Finance Committee met in their first Tri-board meeting of the Fiscal 2017 year on Nov. 10. The meeting delved in budgets and taxes.

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New Finance Committee member a 'numbers guy'

By TERRY DATE
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Certified financial analyst Blackwell "Bojay" Taylor, the newest recruit on the Finance Committee, looks forward to training his fresh set of eyes on proposed town spending.

Town Moderator Sheila Doherty appointed Taylor to the nine-member panel on Oct. 19. He replaces Max Arai, who resigned after a year on the committee. Taylor's term expires June 30, 2017.

The Finance Committee,



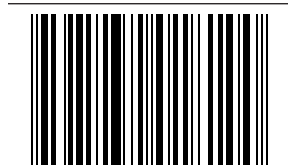
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Blackwell "Bojay" Taylor, a financial analyst, is the newest member of the town Finance Committee, appointed to an open seat by the town moderator. His term expires June 30, 2017.

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Emmy-Lou Danforth, 92, a former home economics sewing teacher, sews outfits for stuffed teddy bears which are used by the Fire Department to calm children at emergency scenes.

BEARS

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“Kids are usually very upset and are reluctant to let a responder - who is a stranger - check their injuries. That teddy bear really makes a difference. My guys can connect with kids right away. Kids calm down as they play with the teddy bear. It makes our job easier. I've seen it.”

She sews the cute, buttoned jackets and shorts for each teddy bear at the Greenwood Road home she shares with her husband.

Late last month, Fire Department paramedics picked up 17 teddy bears dressed by Emily, whose nickname is “Emmy-Lou.” Mansfield said each teddy bear will be individually wrapped in plastic and stored in one of the town's two ambulances. The ambulances are parked at the central fire station on North Main Street and the west fire station on



Andover Firefighters Kevin Farragher, left, and Bob Pelletier, join Emmy-Lou Danforth and her husband, Donald, to admire some of the teddy bears Emmy-Lou sews for traumatized children.

Greenwood Road.

It's a resurrected project of sorts, as Emmy-Lou said she dressed teddy bears years ago at the urging of

former Andover Fire Chief Bill Downs. Downs said the same thing as Mansfield - teddy bears calmed kids down at a traumatic scene.

“I did it for as long as I could. Then, I lost my eye sight and I stopped sewing,” she said.

While her sight came back in one eye, it was the urging of a friend who got her back to dressing teddy bears several months ago.

“I was known as the ambulance teddy bear lady back then. So, when a friend's son who is a fireman said the fire

department needed those teddy bears, I told my husband that I wanted to sew again. He's always by my side when I sew,” she said. “I'm slow but I do it and I'm having fun.”

Her church, West Parish Church in Andover, buys the teddy bears as her sewing and knitting skills are well known.

Mansfield is thrilled that the “ambulance teddy bear lady” is back and his collection is restocked.

“What she does is fabulous and I mean that. She is helping us so much,” Mansfield said.

CRISIS

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The two employees will work under police Chief Patrick Keefe, who developed the job descriptions.

Flanagan said the town would have a full internal

evaluation of the final candidates for both positions including traditional panel interviews with a slight deviation.

“We will ask candidates to operate outside of their comfort zone a little bit,” he said.

This will include asking them to present an action plan under a given scenario, and how they would implement their plan.

They will appear before the screening committee members: the police chief, Health Department Director Tom Carbone and Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

Candidates for the posts will also appear before a separate panel made up of experts in the opioid prevention field — one of whom will be Arlington's longtime

BERMAN

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that if a state employee violates the conduct law, he would be punished with a fine, imprisonment or both. The second section Berman quotes, however, states that if the employee submits a letter listing his affiliations and it is approved by the appointing authority, which in this case is the school committee, then any financial gain on his or his affiliates' part would be allowed.

Attached to Berman's letter to the school committee was a list of 29 past board memberships including educational organizations, news channels, chambers of commerce and recreational facilities.

Berman served on the editorial advisory board of Louisville, Kentucky's Fox affiliate station, was chair of the Middlesex County District Attorney's Project Alliance advisory board, was a member of the Louisville Zoo Foundation's board of directors and served as president of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

The letter comes in the midst of ongoing negotiations between Berman and the School Committee over whether to extend Berman from a one-year, interim contract to a multi-year, permanent superintendent's post. A subcommittee of the School Committee made up of Joel Blumstein and Paula Colby-Clements are undertaking the negotiations. A decision could come as early as Dec. 3.

According to school committee chairwoman Annie Gilbert, Berman's submission of the notice was a courtesy to the committee.

“We've never had a superintendent do this before,” Gilbert said. “Dr. Berman submitted the letter on his own accord. We didn't require it of him, but he wanted to make us aware of his affiliations.”

CAST involvement

In his letter to the school committee, Berman said he was elected as Chairman of the Board at the Center for Applied Special Technology Center (CAST) at the end of October. He explained in the letter that “only the board of CAST has financial responsibility for the organization.”

According to its website, “CAST is a nonprofit education research and development organization that works to expand learning opportunities for all individuals through Universal Design for Learning.”

From 2005 to 2006, Berman was a member of the CAST advisory council, and a member of the organization's board of directors from 2006 to 2009. In 2009, he left the board but

returned in 2013 before being elected chairman last month.

Berman, as chairman of the CAST board, does not get paid, he said in the letter. Even if he doesn't, however, if Andover were to pay for CAST services, the organization would benefit financially.

Although state law says that because of this relationship, any contract agreement between the district and the organization would be prohibited, Berman's disclosure of his affiliation would make any such agreements acceptable.

VHS board

Berman also listed himself as chairman of the Virtual High School, Inc., board of directors from 2001 to 2004, and a member of the board from 2004 to 2009.

Part of the VHS mission, according to its website, “is to develop and deliver standards-based, student-centered online courses that increase educational opportunities and 21st century skills.” Through online courses, Virtual High School students can read lessons, complete and submit assignments, participate in group projects and participate in class discussions at any time.

In 1996, Berman and a colleague secured a five-year federal grant of \$7.4 million to fund Virtual High School Collaborative. Berman got the Department of Education grant with help from then-Congressman Martin Meehan, D-Lowell, and U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., according to media accounts published at the time.

Berman was serving as superintendent of Hudson Public Schools at the time and the district became the launching point for VHS courses.

From its inception in 1996 to 2001, VHS was part of a larger educational corporation and depended on funding from the grant to operate. In 2001, when the grant had ended, VHS became its own non-profit organization, VHS Inc.

During its first year, VHS was affiliated with 28 schools nationwide. Today, almost 20 years later, more than 600 schools participate internationally.

Berman served as superintendent of Jefferson County Public Schools in Louisville, Kentucky from 2007 to 2011. In 2009, the district signed a contract with VHS to offer online courses at two of its high schools.

In 2011, Berman left Kentucky for Eugene, Ore., where he was head of Eugene Public Schools 4j from 2011 to 2015.

In 2012, the Oregon district also signed a contract with VHS and continues to provide online learning courses throughout the district.

program coordinator.

Keefe, Carbone and Fahey previously screened candidates' applications — receiving 38 for the coordinator and 24 applications for the clinician position.

The program coordinator will help people better understand addiction through meetings, presentations and other discussions as well as inform families of addicts about support programs for them. The coordinator will also investigate resources at the state and regional levels such as grant funding to fight heroin addiction and raise awareness of its dangers.

The starting salary for the coordinator will be \$68,000.

The substance abuse clinician will be available at all hours and play a critical role

getting addicts help.

The clinician will be paid \$58,000.

These two salaries - totaling \$126,000 - are above what the town's human resources director originally estimated would be a total of about \$90,000.

Flanagan said in an interview that the salary was adjusted after the human resources director and members of the screening committee took a closer look at what the market rate is for the positions.

The total impact on the fiscal 2016 budget, ending June 30, will be about \$65,000, Flanagan said, with the money coming out of the Police Department's previously approved budget from Town Meeting last May.

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CLASS REUNIONS

AHS class of 1980 to celebrate reunion

The Andover High School class of 1980 will mark its 35-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, beginning at 7 p.m. at Palmers Restaurant & Tavern, 18 Elm St., Andover. Guests will enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Make checks payable to AHS Class of 1980, c/o Marybeth Leary, 6 Marion Ave., Andover, MA 01810.

For more information, contact Katherine Boshart at Katherine@chadwick-baross.com, 978-479-1520 or Larry Marocco at lmarocco@mincocomp.com, 978-479-3137.

AHS class of 1990 prepares for its 25th reunion

The Andover High School class of 1990 will celebrate its 25th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Wyndham Hotel, 123 Old River Road in Andover.

Tickets are \$85 and can

be purchased online at www.ahs90reunion.com.

If paying by check or for more information, visit the website or go to the Facebook page "Andover High School Class of 1990-25 reunion."

Andover High class of 1970 planning 45th reunion

The Andover High School class of 1970 is gearing up for its 45th reunion this fall.

Classmates who are interested in helping to plan the

reunion are asked to contact Chris Doherty at Chris.doherty@raveis.com.

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■ OBITUARIES

Mr. Anastasios Konstantinos Kalogianis, 77

April 24, 1938 — November 14, 2015

NAHANT — Mr. Anastasios Konstantinos Kalogianis, 77, a resident of Nahant, passed away at his home on Saturday afternoon, November 14, 2015, with his loving daughter, JoAnn and her husband by his side.



Born in Alonnisos, Greece on April 24, 1938, he was the beloved son of the late Konstantinos and Ciniro (Panagiotou) Kalogianis.

Anastasios served in the Greek Navy and immigrated to the United States in 1964. He is a 40-year Master Mason, raised to the Sublime Degree at the William North Lodge.

Mr. Kalogianis was a very successful builder and developer and was the proprietor of the well known company Olympic Construction Inc., a company that developed tracts of land, roadways, and built homes. He was a tireless, hard-working businessman for many years, and, in his limited spare time, Mr. Kalogianis

Andover; and grandchildren, Despina and Marianna Tasiopoulos; and many nieces and nephews in the United States, Canada, and Greece. He was also the former husband of the late Mary Ann (Goulakos) Kalogianis; and the devoted brother of the late Apostolos, John, and Nick Kalogianis.

ARRANGEMENTS: His Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 62 Lewis Street, Lowell on Friday, November 20, 2015, at 1 p.m. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19, 2015, from 4 to 8 p.m. Entombment will be held at the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, Donations in memory of Anastasios may be made to the Shriners, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Mr. Kalogianis enjoyed his cigars, long-distance ocean swimming, travel, and scuba diving. Above and beyond all, he was a devoted father and grandfather. He will be dearly missed.

Anastasios is lovingly survived by his daughter, JoAnn Kalogianis Spaneas and her husband, Demetrius Spaneas, and grandchildren Theo, Anastasia and Dean Nikolopoulos, all of Nahant; and by daughters, Donna and her husband, Brian Gerace of Attleboro, and Tammy and her husband, George Tasiopoulos of

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Juvenile arrested, charged with 3 car break-ins

STAFF REPORT

A 15-year-old boy is under arrest in connection with three car break-ins last week, police said.

The boy, whose name has not been released because he is a juvenile, has been connected to three car break-ins on Monday, Nov. 9, two of which weren't reported until the following day.

On Monday, Nov. 9 at about 4 p.m., a man who lives on Stratford Road called police to tell them a young male was rummaging through his wife's car.

Police officer Joseph Magliozi arrived to see the youth. When he ordered him to stop, the boy took off, according to police spokesman Lt. Edward Guy.

After a short foot chase, the boy was apprehended, Guy said.

He was charged with motor vehicle larceny.

Later that day, a woman who works on Main Street but who had parked Park Street came out after work to find her car had been broken into and her purse stolen. Police linked items found on the juvenile to the woman's car. He was charged with a second car break-in.

The following day, someone living on Red Spring Road called police to inform them that items were missing from her car. Those items had also been found in possession of the juvenile. He was charged with larceny in that case as well,

Guy said.

One of the common themes of all the break-ins, Guy said, is that the car doors had been left open in each case.

"This kind of stuff happens here," Guy said. "People need to take precautions."

While the Andover boy was believed responsible for three incidents, there were at least two other car break-ins and one home-break around the same time.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, a caller reported that items were stolen out of her vehicle overnight on Montclair Avenue. Another Montclair Avenue resident called police at 12:13 p.m., to report that his vehicle was also broken into overnight. In both those cases, the car doors had been left unlocked, police said. Money was missing from one of them, but nothing was missing from the other.

Meanwhile, a house on Avella Circle was broken into sometime overnight on Nov. 9, police said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8:03 a.m., an Avella Circle resident called 911 to report that their home had been broken into and some of their electronics taken.

Lt. Guy said people are still moving into the home and that when they came back to the house Tuesday morning, they noticed items missing. Electronic surveillance showed a break-in and entering did occur but no suspects have been arrested.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ

MONDAY, NOV. 9

At 6:22 p.m., dispatchers received a 911 call from Preston Circle, but the caller immediately hung up. A woman called back to explain that her granddaughter dialed 911 because she was arguing with her sister over homework.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

At 3:46 p.m., Whole Foods staff members reported that they were following a subject who was shoplifting throughout the store. Responding officers arrested Ralph Bledsoe, 54, of 2 Brechin Terrace, for shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

A Fosters Pond Road resident reported to police at the station that they believed their dog had been poisoned. Police had no more information.

At 6:49 p.m., detectives requested a marked patrol car to respond to their

location on River Road. Detectives had Forrest J. Andrews, 21, of 26 Highbridge Road, New Ipswich, N.H., under arrest. He was charged with possession of a Class A substance.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

An Osgood Street resident called police at 6:03 p.m., to report a suspicious package that was delivered to his home that he did not order. The caller said he opened part of the package, saw a label reading "Quartz Alarm Clock," and put the package in a trash can outside of his house. The responding officer reported no problems with the package as it was discovered that the resident did, in fact, order the package.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

At 1:26 p.m., Jessica Lynn Coon, 24, of 34 Island Pond Road, Atkinson, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of heroin and driving after her license was revoked for operating under the influence.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

At 1:38 p.m., a caller on North Main Street reported a blue pickup truck driving erratically. Responding officers arrested John J. Hoffart, 22, of 195 Broadway Apt. 2, Haverhill, on a warrant for operating a vehicle after his license was suspended.

An Andover Country Club Lane resident called police at 10:52 p.m., reporting that his house was just egged. The caller reported that this was the fourth time this had happened; responding officers checked the area but did not get any results.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

At 11:04 a.m., a caller reported that the driver of a gray Nissan was operating erratically and tried "ramming the caller's motor vehicle." The caller also stated that the erratic driver may have showed a firearm. Officers responded with negative results.

A Lowell Street resident reported to police at 2:04

p.m., that he believed someone had tampered with his vehicle. Upon inspection, the responding officer informed the man that a mouse had chewed the wires in the trunk of the car.

At 6:13 p.m., a Norwich Place resident requested to speak to an officer about their house being egged three times in the past month. Officers filed a report and told the resident that they will make sure the area is checked on a consistent basis.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

At 4:12 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Beacon Street. Officers reported one driver with a minor wrist injury and requested an ambulance. The driver was transported to a local hospital.

Police received a call at 4:29 p.m., reporting a group of kids laying on the railroad tracks on Railroad Street. The caller said the kids were possibly filming themselves on the track, but the group had left before responding officers arrived.

Boy, 9, stabbed in chest, police investigating case

STAFF REPORT

A 9-year-old boy who lives on Pinecrest Road was stabbed in the chest early Saturday morning, police said.

According to the police

log, at around 4:15 a.m. the boy was taken to Lawrence General Hospital by someone at the Pinecrest Road address.

Police said he was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

After admitting the boy, the hospital called police to inform them of the situation.

Local police, along with the state police Crime Prevention and Control Unit, or CPAC, are conducting an investigation into the

incident.

Police spokesman Lt. Edward Guy refused to comment further except to say it was a "complicated case" that is under "active investigation."

No charges have been filed.

Andover residents report rash of IRS scam calls

STAFF REPORT

It was actually a lucky Friday the 13th last week for a number of residents who were smart enough not to become victims of a widespread IRS scam.

Between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, four people called 911 to report an IRS scam. Fortunately, none of them fell for it. It's not known if others may have

Police department spokesman Lt. Edward Guy said the scam is "running rampant" right now. Even he got called, he said.

He noted that people receive a voice recording telling them it's the IRS and that they have to respond immediately or face legal repercussions. Then a phone number is given to call back.

He said people should just hang up and ignore it.

"If the IRS is looking for something, they will send you written correspondence," he said. "This has been an ongoing scam we have seen throughout the region. Other places have already had it. Do not respond to it. If you have an actual question about the IRS, contact them directly."

Or, he said, call your accountant or tax preparer. He said he's not sure what

would happen if somebody called the number back and hasn't heard of any cases where people have fallen for it.

911 calls about the scam came in Friday afternoon at 1:38 p.m. from a resident on Lowell Junction Road; at 5:43 p.m., from someone on Somerset Drive; at 7:37 p.m. from a resident of Lovejoy Road; and, Saturday morning from a resident of Longwood Drive.

Company employee charged with embezzlement

BY TERRY DATE

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A former employee at a local company was arraigned Tuesday on charges she bilked her employer out of an estimated \$60,000 by using their accounts for personal purchases.

Renee R. Youden, 48, of 18 Market St., Billerica was released on personal recognizance bail and is scheduled back in Lawrence District Court for a pretrial hearing on Jan. 6.

On Nov. 13, Andover police charged the former employee of Tactician Corporation, 305 North Main St.,

with larceny over \$250 by a single scheme and larceny by embezzlement.

Youden told police in an interview that she was using company accounts to pay personal credit card bills.

"She mentioned her hours at work being cut back in 2013, from there she reports the matter got out of control as she continued to pay her bills using the company's bank account," according to court records.

Youden told police she disguised fraudulent transactions in the company books under "bank fees."

"She stated she was incorporating the actual

Santander Bank fees with her personal charges and entering them into the company books as one particular bank fee for that statement period," the court record states.

Youden told police her personal charges were for everyday essentials for her family, including food and clothing and possibly a car insurance payment.

But the police officer interviewing her pointed out that some months she spent more than \$2,500, and he confronted her with a bank statement showing payments for bundled Verizon services — phone, Internet, cable television and cell

phones.

"She admitted to using her the Tactician Corporation bank account to pay her Verizon bill every month since January of 2014," the record states.

Police said an internal audit at the company found that tens of thousands of dollars had been obtained fraudulently from the company's accounts, according to an Andover police news release.

"... it was determined that Youden had access to these accounts and was responsible for the accounts because of her position within the company," according to the news release.

Intruder who allegedly duct-taped teen held on bail

BY TERRY DATE

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LAWRENCE — A 53-year-old man charged with kidnapping an Andover teen and breaking into two Andover homes on July 31, appeared in Lawrence District Court last Friday — despite his lawyer's motion to keep him out of the court room and out of camera range.

Peter Bardzik was ordered held on \$300,000 bail. His next court appearance, a probable cause hearing, is Dec. 11.

Last Friday, Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Shaheen withdrew the state's dangerousness hearing petition for Bardzik and requested the \$300,000 bail.

Bardzik, through defense lawyer Victoria Ranieri, agreed to be held on the bail.

On July 31, Bardzik allegedly duct taped a 16-year-old girl to a chair in her Andover home and stole about \$300.

In addition to kidnapping and home invasion charges, Bardzik faces two counts of larceny from a building, and a felony charge for breaking and entering a building in the daytime.

Last week Bardzik's lawyer filed a motion to prevent Bardzik from entering the Lawrence court room.

She argued that photographs of him by the media — members of which were



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Peter Bardzik appears in court for his dangerousness hearing but is shielded from the courtroom by his Defense Attorney Victoria Ranieri.

present in court — would prejudice witnesses. To prevent suggestive identification he should be permitted to remain out of sight, she argued.

Previously, on Nov. 4, at her client's arraignment, Ranieri was successful with that argument but not on Friday before Judge Holly Broadbent.

The defense and prosecution engaged in lengthy discussion at a sidebar session with the judge before Broadbent heard from the two sides in open court.

Shaheen argued that still photographs of the defendant, from area surveillance, that were posted in the media led to Bardzik's arrest after members of the public identified the man

and contacted Andover police.

"... he was later identified in that same surveillance photograph by his own mother," Shaheen said.

The judge denied the defense's motion, "in light of the fact that the defendant's photograph has been previously released via social media and news media."

Court officers then led Bardzik into the defendant's dock, a designated open space and facing the court room.

A bespectacled Bardzik stood sideways, head down, shielded from the media's view by his lawyer.

Regarding the July 31 crimes, the first of two break-ins took place shortly

before noon on North Main Street, where a 16-year-old girl was home alone.

According to court documents, the intruder grabbed the girl in her garage, dragged her to the kitchen, duct taped her arms behind her back and stole between \$250 and \$300 from her purse.

The man then duct taped her to a chair and when he heard the garage door opening he fled through the front door. The girl's brother came in, freed her and called 911.

Police, later on July 31, responded to a report of a break-in at an apartment a half-mile away on Harding Street. The occupant reported that clothing was missing from his apartment and that he had found strange clothing there — muddy sneakers, shorts and a green T-shirt.

These articles that matched attire worn by the man who broke into the North Main Street home, court records state.

Police arrested Bardzik in late August on charges unrelated to the Andover incidents and returned to Concord State Prison.

Bardzik, registered as a Level 3 sex offender in Lynn, was released from prison in June.

He was previously sentenced to 8-10 years at MCI-Concord for various offenses.

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Northeast Independent Living holds 35th gala celebration

STAFF REPORT

The Northeast Independent Living Program, Inc. held its 35th Annual Meeting and Celebration at The Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel recently.

Nearly 200 people attended, giving program participants, state senators, representatives, local officials, and others the opportunity to meet with constituents to discuss important current issues affecting the lives of local people with disabilities and their families.

NILP is working to provide innovative solutions that safeguard and expand community-based programs and support independence for people with disabilities.

The NILP provides advocacy, skills training, peer counseling, information and referral, and nursing home

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If you would like more information, or know someone with a disability who needs services, please don't hesitate to contact the office at 978-687-4288.



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Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, presents the Massachusetts Senatorial Citation to James Lyons, Community Development Director of The Northeast Independent Living Program, Inc. of Lawrence during an event at the Wyndham Boston in Andover.

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The Fix-It Shop: Mondays, Nov. 23 and Dec. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. The handy team will do their best to fix small appliances, chairs, or lamps. The cost is \$4 plus parts for seniors (ID required); \$10 plus parts for non-seniors/nonresidents.

Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon: Thursday, Nov. 19, noon. Open to Andover residents only with advanced purchase at the Center; \$5.

The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia, and Alzheimer's Disease: Monday, Nov. 30, 1:30 p.m. This program will provide information about Alzheimer's disease and related dementia, benefits of early detection, causes and risk factors, treatment, and services offered by the Alzheimer's Association. Heather Carroll, LSWA, NCDP, NCDM, regional manager, State of NH Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter, will be the presenter. Free, but registration is requested.

Healthy Living Tidbits with Art McDermott: Friday, Dec. 11, 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "The Psychology of Aging." Dive into the aging mindset and learn tips to use the power of one's thought process and attitudes to keep young, live longer and promote positive changes. A healthy breakfast will be offered.

Annual Holiday Concert: Monday, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m. Following a breakfast of Eggs Benedict and more to set the festive atmosphere, the Sunrise Singers will perform "Sounds of the Season." Look for a special guest appearance from Senior Connections Adult Day Program with the Rhythm-Aire's Tambourine Band; \$4 by advance ticket only.

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levy for FY17 at \$128,285,709, or 4 percent more than the current fiscal year's levy.

The levy is the revenue a municipality can raise through property taxes.

Flanagan projected carrying forward about \$1.2 million in unused levy capacity, the same as last year. Unused levy capacity refers to property tax revenues available to be raised but not raised.

The grand total of revenues for FY17 is \$175,359,037 — a 1.6 percent increase or \$2.7 million more than the current fiscal year.

Fiscal 2017 spans the period from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

The number will change in the coming weeks, once the town sets the tax rate and new growth is factored into the revenue projections.

Finance Committee member Gregory Serrao repeatedly questioned the wisdom of limiting the levy capacity given the town's pension liabilities that could be paid down, as well as facility

needs.

He said putting off the bill paying will unfairly burden future generations.

"Some day we are going to pay the piper," he said.

Selectman Robert Landry said the town cannot fund its way out of the longterm pension needs, saying instead that the state needs collective bargaining and eligibility changes.

"We need to stop the digging," he said.

The town manager's recommended Capital Improvements Plan for major building, maintenance and equipment purchases for the coming fiscal year totals about \$13.3 million. The single largest capital spending item comes in at about \$5.4 million for building maintenance.

The biggest building maintenance item calls for replacing the facade at the Collins Center at Andover High School, where the exterior to the entertainment venue is crumbling.

Other capital improvement recommendations include funding for ballfield lights, a replacement fire truck for Ballardvale Fire Station



Members of the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and Finance Committee met in their first Tri-board meeting of the Fiscal 2017 year on Nov. 10. The meeting, at the School Administration Building, delved into budget priorities and rising taxes.

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and replacement trucks for DPW.

In an interview the manager said the town's long-term capital needs far exceed available resources.

"I look forward to having a discussion about establishing a spending target for capital investment and

explore opportunities to expand our capacity by looking at our financing mechanisms a bit differently," he said.

Meanwhile, the superintendent of schools, Sheldon Berman, advocated for a collective vision that planned for the schools' and town's

facility and other infrastructure needs as well as children's education needs.

"How do we make this the most attractive community for people who live here and for people who move here?" he asked.

Audience member Tao Tu, who has children 9 and 12,

echoed the superintendent's remarks, and noted how acrimony arose between the school and town last year over spending.

Already there is a difference in the Capital Improvements Plan budgets put forth by the town and school district. While the schools want to spend nearly \$2 million to convert the high school library into a new media center this year, Flanagan's plan puts it off a year - to the 2018 budget.

Selectmen's Chairman, Mary O'Donoghue, said the Tri-board's early discussions on budgets and taxes this year is an effort to preclude those same problems going forward this year.

Resident Mike Roli spoke on behalf of senior citizens on fixed incomes who may not be able to stay in their homes if their taxes continue to climb.

Resident Shannon Scully wondered if a middle ground could be reached on taxation whereby seniors in need got a break on taxes while the rest of the town fully supported quality education.

The next Tri-board meeting is Dec. 9.

TAYLOR

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or FinCom, reviews town budget proposals and money

items on the town warrant, ultimately presenting recommendations to Town Meeting.

This is Taylor's first stint on a local board or

committee, his volunteer service motivated by a desire to contribute to the town in which he and his family live. Taylor and his wife

have three children in local schools, an 11-year-old and twin 10-year-olds.

Taylor, who graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1996 with a degree in engineering, is a self-described numbers guy.

What's he like about numbers? "They follow logic, generally speaking," he said.

Taylor works for Cycle Power Partners, LLC, in Lowell, a partnership focused on renewable energy and thermal generation asset acquisitions, according to Taylor's resume.

His resume describes him as an investment strategist, analyst and financial professional experienced in areas including commercial real estate and energy project market transactions.

His employment history also includes four years, 2010-14, at Northeast Bank in Boston where he was managing director and responsible for loan

acquisitions.

Loan acquisitions are made to a company that wants to purchase a particular asset or for another purpose, spelled out in advance of the loan.

The town moderator said she met twice with Taylor before appointing him to the committee. She said he fulfills two criteria she seeks in those she appoints to panels.

One, the member must add to the board's balance — reflecting a cross-section of the population as a whole. "We are a varied town," she said.

The committee is best served with members whose political inclinations vary, from left- to right-leaning; those with children in local schools or no children in local schools; those with experience in construction, finances, planning or engineering.

A second, and related, criteria Doherty seeks in her appointments is respect.

Respect for each other and for varying opinions.

"I think, for the Finance Committee in particular, that is important," she said.

The committee's chairman, Jon Stumpf, said Taylor will be an asset.

Stumpf spent 90 minutes with the appointee at a mini-training session and came away thinking Taylor wants to learn and understand the budgetary process.

"His background is in banking, and he does financial modeling," said Stumpf. "Those will be helpful as we continue to do what is best for the town (to) fund OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) and pension obligations."

Stumpf said the committee invest a lot of time on behalf of the town.

The schedule gets particularly busy from February through May when members sometimes meet twice a week from 7 p.m. to as late as 10 p.m.

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New AHS asst. principal has ties to interim Supt.

Mary McCarthy worked with Sheldon Berman for 14 years in Hudson

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Andover High School will add a third assistant principal for the 2015-2016 school year - someone with close ties to Interim Superintendent Sheldon Berman.

Principal Philip Conrad sent an email to parents recently announcing Mary McCarthy as interim assistant principal for the remainder of the school year.

McCarthy was hired to

help assistant principals John Norton and Marilyn Jordan "cover all of the duties of the school's assistant principal corps." Assistant Principal Luz Valverde, according to Conrad's email, has been on personal leave, so Norton and Jordan have had extra work on their hands.

During a school committee meeting last Thursday, which was McCarthy's first day in her new role, Berman introduced McCarthy to people in the audience

and members of the School Committee.

"We have a new member of administration at the high school who's jumped into the fray," Berman said. "I've actually known Mary for quite a while. Before I got to Hudson, she was an English teacher for about 20 years at Hudson High School."

After greeting the committee, McCarthy said she was met with warm welcomes everywhere she went on her first day and praised the district's staff and

administration team at the high school.

"I'm very happy to be here in Andover where you have earned such a terrific reputation," McCarthy said. "I'm pleased to again be working with Dr. Sheldon Berman under his leadership. I'm also pleased for Andover Public Schools, that you've chosen Dr. Berman as your superintendent of schools."

McCarthy worked closely with Berman during his 14 years as the district's superintendent, from 1993 to 2007.

At the start of her career, McCarthy taught English at Hudson High School for close to 20 years. She then became principal of Hudson Catholic High School for five years, and in 2013, became principal at J.L. Mulready Elementary School. Berman also appointed McCarthy as Hudson's district-wide director of community service learning and character education.

McCarthy was runner-up for a superintendent's job in Clinton, Mass., in 2004.

After losing out to another candidate, she said she was eager to continue work in Hudson, where, according to the Boston Herald, she "trained under Superintendent Sheldon Berman to be a superintendent before taking the new position of director of service learning."

McCarthy said she was eager to learn more about the town, its students and families.

"It was such a nice, warm welcome that I'm coming back tomorrow," she said.

Fun-run, 40th anniversary gala, National Honor Society inductions

Education Notebook

Gabriella Cruz

Middle school fun run

Eighty-one Andover students participated in the 11th annual Andover Public Schools Middle School Cross-Country Run Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The race, which was about a mile long, started and ended at Andover High School's Eugene V. Lovely Field and combined both field and road running. Andover High School cross country coach Brenda Clarke-Warne, assistant coaches and many of the high school's cross-country team members designed the course.

Team members also timed the race, recorded race results and helped guide the younger students through the course.

Separate races were held for boys and girls, and the top five runners from each school's two races were combined to crown a champion. As the returning champion, Doherty Middle School



LEFT: More than 80 middle school students from Doherty, West and Wood Hill take off for the district's annual fun run on the track at Andover High School's Eugene V. Lovely Field. RIGHT: Many celebrants showed up for the Andover Montessori's 40th gala celebration. Pictured, left to right, are: Heather Lauten, parent; Beau Paris, musical entertainer; Yvonne Howard, director of admission; Robert Siegler, parent, and Joyce Chen, parent.



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Andover School of Montessori

For their school's 40th anniversary, Andover School of Montessori students, teachers and administrators sang "Happy Birthday" in celebration of the school's four decades of teaching and learning.

Joanne DeStefanis, Head of School, presented a slideshow to students and staff on Friday, Nov. 13, detailing the school's milestones throughout the past 40 years. After the presentation and birthday song, four students were selected to help blow out a candle and everyone was encouraged to make a wish for the school's next 40 years.

That evening, more than 150 guests attended the school's 40th annual Gala Celebration at the Andover Country Club. A champagne toast saluted 40 years of education and guests were able to peruse school memorabilia as they walked down memory lane.

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came out on top, followed by West Middle and Wood Hill Middle.

With a time of 9 minutes, 42 seconds, Adam Theeb from Doherty Middle School was the champion of the boys' run, and Catherine Bravo from Wood Hill beat her competitors with a time of 10 minutes, 12 seconds.

"The event was held to bring students from the three public middle schools together in an environment promoting physical fitness, friendly athletic

competition, school spirit and sportsmanship."

Andover High School NHS

Almost 100 Andover High School juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The high achievers were chosen based on GPA, community service hours, character references and participation in extracurricular activities.

To be considered for membership, students were required to have a 3.75 weighted or 4.25 unweighted GPA and have completed 50 hours of community service.

"This is an exceptional school and an exceptional group of students," said AHS English teacher and NHS Adviser Brian Shea. "I am consistently impressed and inspired by the students' talents and accomplishments."

Students, family and faculty enjoyed a reception

after the ceremony at the Collins Center.

Inductees chose more than 30 faculty members to recognize during the ceremony for their influence in students' academic, social and civic growth.

"In addition to being made up of students who excel in academics, athletics, and the arts, NHS members are generous, caring and respectful kids who are deeply involved in their community," Shea added.

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Morpho Detection of Andover announced last week they received a \$5 million order from the federal government for its explosives trace detectors.

The Itemiser DX will be used by the government to screen people and materials for explosives at installations around the world, according to a press release from Morpho.

Under terms of the contract, Morpho Detection will also provide rapid response and preventative maintenance services. A lightweight, portable desktop system, Itemiser DX can detect traces of explosives on skin, clothing, carried items, bags, vehicles and other surfaces.

“By non-invasively detecting and identifying traces of explosives on a variety of surfaces, Itemiser ETD play an important and growing role in the security screening process,” said Karen Bomba, president and CEO, Morpho Detection. “From government agencies and airports, to air cargo carriers and law enforcement,



Morpho Technology, which has a manufacturing plant in Andover, sold \$5 million worth of the Itemiser DX, seen above, to the U.S. government to detect explosives.

FILE PHOTO

organizations of all sizes and security needs are recognizing the importance of integrating advanced trace technology into the security screening process.”

Currently approved by seven global regulatory agencies, more than 5,000 Itemiser DX units have been deployed to airport

checkpoints, checked baggage and air cargo screening facilities, critical infrastructure and secure locations around the world.

In April, the company moved into a 64,000-square-foot building at 23 Frontage Road. Morpho Detection is a subsidiary of Morpho (Safran), a French multinational

company specializing in electronic security solutions. Along with the

In addition to about 100 people who work in Andover, the company employs more than 8,600 people in 55 other countries and has revenues of more than \$1.5 billion in 2014.

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred informational meeting

Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred will conduct an informational meeting to review 2015 Medicare plan options, benefits and costs on Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Courtyard Boston Andover, 10 Campanelli Drive.

The meeting provides individuals with the opportunity to learn about Medicare plans available through Tufts Health Plan, review enrollment periods and have questions answered by a knowledgeable Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred representative. The meeting is open to anyone looking to learn more about Medicare health plan options from Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred.

New catering manager at Andover Inn

Katie O'Neil was recently appointed as the new catering sales manager at the Andover Inn. The 30-room inn is managed by Waterford Hotel Group, a national hotel and convention center management firm.

As catering sales manager, O'Neil will be responsible for soliciting new accounts and growing existing client relationships and business and she also will manage functions.

O'Neil has four years of hospitality experience. She joins the Andover team from her most recent position as sales and catering administrative assistant at the Loews Boston Hotel. Prior to that, she was the event coordinator at Mikado Weddings, Boston. And before that, she was hostess and waitress at Rumba on the Waterfront at the Intercontinental Hotel in Boston.

“Katie’s exceptional sales and event background makes her an ideal fit for this position,” said Debbie Mireault,

director of sales at the Andover Inn. “We are pleased to have her on the Andover team and know she will be a great asset to the inn.”

Andover resident named Super Lawyer

For the tenth year in a row, W. Sanford Durland III was recognized as a Super Lawyer by Boston Magazine and Law & Politics Magazine. Durland was chosen in the area of family law and domestic relations. This honor is extended to only 5 percent of attorneys practicing law throughout New England.

A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and the Northeastern University School of Law, Durland is a partner at Schmidt & Federico, P.C. in Boston where his practice is concentrated in the areas of family law, domestic relations and appellate litigation.

He lives in Andover with his wife and two children.

Andover resident parties “Under the Harvest Moon” for Food For Free

More than 400 foodies came together at MIT’s Morss Hall, Walker Memorial Building to “Party Under the Harvest Moon,” an annual benefit for Food For Free. The event raised more than \$69,000 to support the nonprofit’s food rescue and transportation programs which feed more than 25,000 families in Greater Boston and beyond.

Car Talk’s Ray Magliozzi, WBUR’s Here and Now host Robin Young and Sasha Purpura, executive director of Food For Free, led the evening as the night’s emcees. Andover resident, Ann Riley, principal of Sage Advancement Group, was also in attendance.

Since 1981, Cambridge-based Food For Free has responded to local hunger by rescuing food that would otherwise go to waste, and distributing it to local emergency food programs including food pantries, youth programs, and shelters.



Katie O'Neil

Fuel assistance enrollment period now open

The application period for Massachusetts residents seeking financial assistance under the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) for the 2015-2016 heating season opened on Nov. 1 and continues through April 30, 2016.

Any resident who may need assistance during the upcoming winter under this program must apply during this time period to qualify. Homeowners and renters, including those with heat included in their rent, can apply.

“We encourage customers needing assistance to act now and call or visit their

local fuel assistance office to apply,” said Steve Bryant, president of Columbia Gas of Massachusetts. “If customers are having difficulty paying their natural gas bills, we encourage them to contact Columbia Gas as soon as possible at 1-800-882-5454. There are payment plans and options available to assist with winter heating bills.”

Columbia Gas residential customers receiving public assistance benefits may also qualify for the discounted Low Income Gas Rate, the Residential Arrearage Management Program, which is designed to eliminate past due balances, and no-cost

2015-2016 FUEL ASSISTANCE & WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY	
Family Size	Maximum Weekly Income
1	\$637
2	\$833
3	\$1,029
4	\$1,225
5	\$1,421
6	\$1,617
7	\$1,653
8	\$1,690

energy efficiency improvements. For customers who may be just over the income guidelines for fuel assistance,

the Good Neighbor Energy Fund may provide financial assistance.



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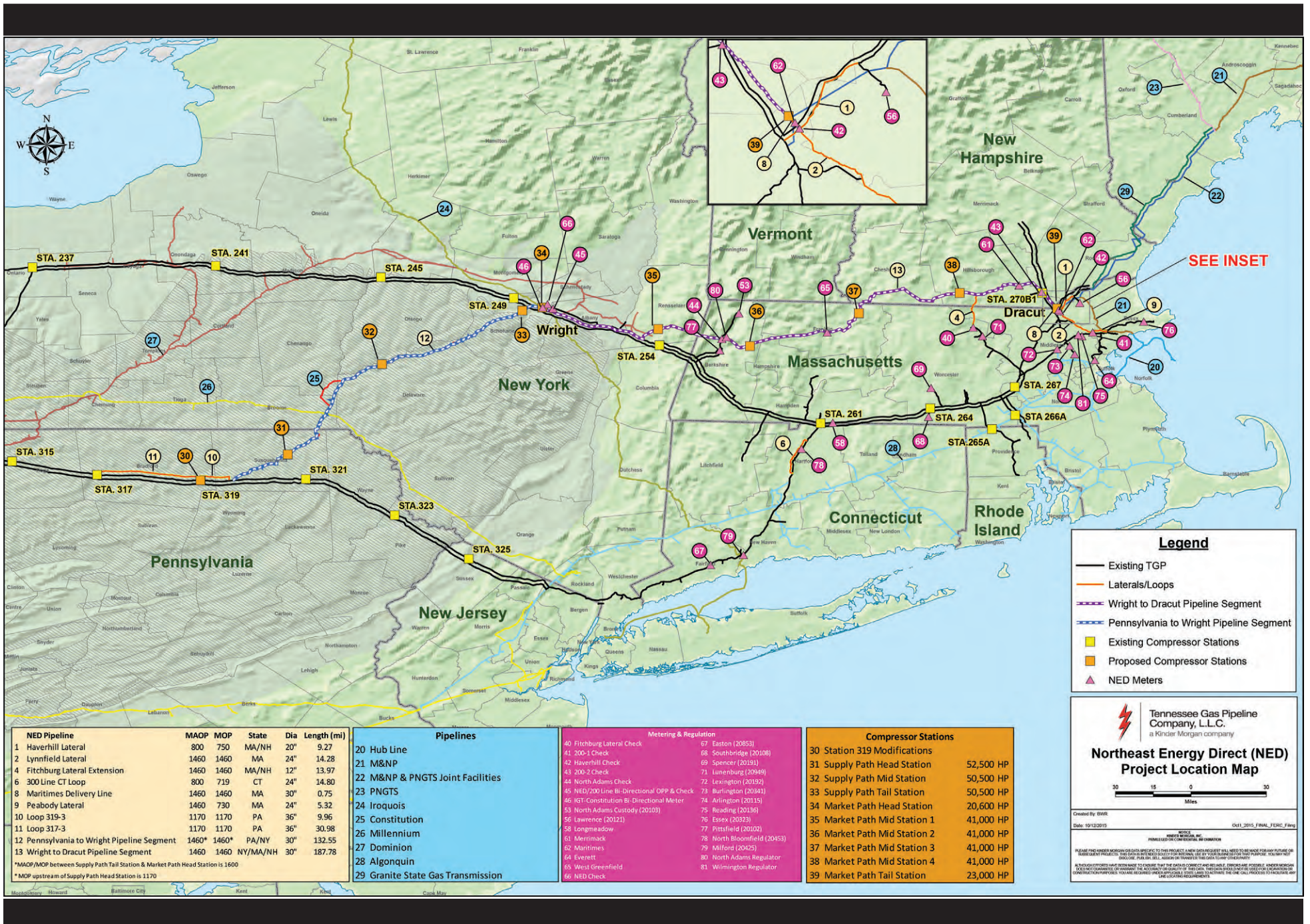
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Notice of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company L.L.C.'s Proposed Northeast Energy Direct Project



Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C. ("Tennessee") plans to construct a project referred to as the Northeast Energy Direct Project ("NED Project" or "Project"). Tennessee, a Kinder Morgan company, is an interstate natural gas transmission pipeline company that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC" or "Commission"). Tennessee has been in operation since 1943 and its principal office is located at 1001 Louisiana Street, Houston, Texas 77002. Tennessee proposes to expand and modify its existing pipeline system in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. The NED Project is being developed to meet the increased demand in the Northeast United States ("U.S.") for transportation capacity of natural gas.

On November 20, 2015, Tennessee filed an Application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity ("Application") with the Commission for authorization to construct, install, modify, operate, and maintain pipeline and compression facilities to be located in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, as described below. The Commission assigned Docket No. CP16-___-000 to the certificate proceeding.

The NED Project will provide new firm natural gas transportation capacity to meet the growing energy needs in the Northeast U.S., particularly in New England. The Supply Path Component, as defined in the Application, will transport up to 1.2 billion cubic feet per day ("Bcf/d") of natural gas, and the Market Path Component, as defined in the Application, will transport up to 1.3 Bcf/d of natural gas. The proposed Project involves the following facilities:

- Approximately 41 miles of pipeline looping on Tennessee's 300 Line in Pennsylvania;
- Approximately 133 miles of new pipeline, of which 102 miles are proposed to be generally co-located with the certificated Constitution Pipeline Project (FERC Docket Number CP 13-499-000) in Pennsylvania and New York (extending from Tennessee's existing 300 Line near Auburn, Pennsylvania to Wright, New York);
- Approximately 54 miles of pipeline generally co-located with Tennessee's existing 200 Line and an existing utility corridor in New York;
- Approximately 64 miles of pipeline generally co-located with an existing utility corridor in Massachusetts;
- Approximately 70 miles of pipeline generally co-located with an existing utility corridor in New Hampshire (extending southeast to Dracut, Massachusetts);
- Approximately 58 miles of various laterals and pipeline looping segments in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut to serve local markets;
- Construction of nine new compressor stations and 15 new meter stations, and modifications to an existing compressor station and 14 existing meter stations throughout the Project area; and
- Construction of appurtenant facilities, including mainline valves, cathodic protection, and pig facilities through the Project area.

Please see the enclosed map for the locations of Project activities.

To the extent that it is practicable, feasible, and in compliance with existing law, Tennessee proposes to locate proposed pipeline facilities (either pipeline looping segments or co-located pipeline facilities) generally within or adjacent to its existing right-of-way associated with its existing 300 Line in Pennsylvania and Connecticut; its existing 200 Line in New York and Massachusetts; and existing utility (pipeline and powerline) corridors in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Tennessee is requesting issuance of a certificate order for the Project in the fourth quarter of 2016 and proposes to commence construction activities in January 2017, in anticipation of placing the Project facilities in-service by November 2018 (with the exception of the proposed pipeline loop in Connecticut, which will be placed in-service by November 2019), consistent with the terms and conditions of the precedent agreements executed with Project shippers.

During construction, restoration, and mitigation activities for the Project, Tennessee will follow the Project-specific Upland Erosion Control, Revegetation and Maintenance Plan and the Wetland and Waterbody Construction and Mitigation Procedures, which will incorporate the provisions from the Commission's Upland Erosion Control, Revegetation and Maintenance Plan and the Commission's Wetland and Waterbody Construction and Mitigation Procedures.

If you are interested in reviewing Tennessee's Application for the Project, an electronic copy of the public version of the complete Application is available for public viewing at public libraries located in each county where the Project will be located. A list of the locations where the Application can be accessed is included in the Environmental Report, Resource Report 1, included with the Application, and is also available on the Project's website: http://www.kindermorgan.com/business/gas_pipelines/east/neenergydirect/.

Additionally, a copy of Tennessee's Application is available for viewing on the Commission's website at www.ferc.gov. Also available on this website is the Commission's most recent landowner pamphlet entitled "An Interstate Natural Gas Facility on My Land? What Do I Need To Know?" The pamphlet includes the FERC's summary of landowner rights at FERC. You may reach the Commission through its website or by calling the Commission's Office of External Affairs at (866) 208-3372.

Should your property be directly affected by this Project, a representative of Tennessee will contact you in the near future to discuss the Project. Tennessee has mailed notices to landowners directly affected by this Project, to landowners whose property abuts the Project, and to local government entities. If you have not received such a notice, your property is most likely not affected.

Tennessee strives to be a good neighbor as it provides a safe, clean, and reliable source of energy to the nation's consumers and industry. Questions concerning this Project may be directed to Tennessee at (844) 277-1047.

Opinion

West needs to keep eye on Syrian refugees

The ISIS attacks on Paris have created a new crisis for Europeans, and for all of Western civilization for that matter -- how do we deal with the hundreds of thousands of refugees who are pouring out of Syria?

There's no clear solution right now, but there is one basic strategy that needs to be followed. The best course of action is to discern how ISIS is trying to manipulate the refugee crisis, and to be careful not to stumble into the terrorists' trap.

For months, Eastern Europe has faced a flood of Muslim refugees, mostly people escaping the ravages of the Syrian Civil War. It is one of the most complicated, multidimensional wars of our time. In the simplest terms, it pits rebels against the government; Western powers against ISIS; Russia against the rebels and ISIS; Kurds against ISIS, rebels and the government; and ISIS against all of the combatants. The instigator of the Sept. 11 attacks, al-Qaida, is fighting alongside ISIS and sometimes, the rebels.

The fallout is millions of Syrians who face danger and death from all sides. Syria has become a spaghetti-like mess of front lines and combat zones, broken apart by the forces struggling to gain control over it.

Clearly from our perspective, the most dangerous foe is ISIS. The radical Islamic group seeks to create a religiously based nation, the revival of a powerful medieval caliphate that a millennia ago dominated much of the Middle East. But ISIS' goals extend beyond that, seeking to extend its reach against the "infidels" of the world -- in other words, nearly every nation on the planet.

ISIS has threatened to spread its violence to the world at large. The recent downing of a Russian plane packed with tourists was one apparent salvo, followed by the shooting and bombing of hundreds of civilians in Paris last weekend. ISIS has also made threats against the United States.

The Paris attacks have led to a visceral reaction against the refugees of the war. At this point there is circumstantial evidence -- in the form of a faked Syrian passport found at one of the Paris bombing sites -- that indicates the possibility that ISIS is smuggling terrorists into Europe through the refugee stream.

In Europe, conservatives from many countries are calling on their governments to prohibit Syrians from immigrating into their lands. Here in the United States, where very few Syrian refugees have been allowed in, a growing number of governors oppose letting Syrian refugees into their states. Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker joined that chorus Monday, telling reporters, "No, I'm not interested in accepting refugees from Syria ... I would need to know a lot more than I know right now before I would agree to do anything."

There's a genuine and legitimate concern regarding ISIS' infiltration of refugees. We simply don't know the extent of its operations, but it seems logical that ISIS would use this crisis -- and the West's acceptance of refugees -- to its advantage.

But we also know that ISIS has had success in recruiting from the ranks of disaffected, angry, poverty-stricken Muslims who are radicalized by its message. Will stopping the flow of refugees add to the ranks of those who can be radicalized? Some analysts believe that a blanket anti-immigration policy will have a radicalizing effect that plays directly into the ISIS attempt to engender a religious war against the West. Some believe that ISIS wants the West to take drastic steps that will encourage more Muslims already living in Europe to take up its "holy war."

France has now dramatically increased its presence in the war against ISIS, and it appears that Russia may soon change its course in this direction too. The threat that ISIS holds to freedom-loving countries is coalescing a powerful military union to defeat it.

But ISIS recruitment remains a near-global problem. Sorting out the radicals from the refugees is an extremely difficult task, but it is one of the key elements to the war with ISIS. Our strategy in this area needs to carefully understand the ISIS manipulation of the refugee crisis, and make the right steps to avoid playing into ISIS's hands.

WEB QUESTION

This Week's Question:

Images of Paris traumatized by terrorists over the weekend were sickening. But they may also be a wake-up call. Could that kind of organized, cold-blooded killing happen here? Could terrorists already be among us, waiting to strike? How hard is it for terrorists to get into our country? These are just some of the questions the Paris attacks have prompted. Do you think it could happen here?

Never. Our security is so good that terrorists will never make it into the U.S.

Absolutely. Our borders are like sieves - easy for anyone to penetrate. Just look at the Mexican border.

Maybe. Our intelligence services need to focus on U.S. citizens traveling overseas, to places like Libya and Syria, to see if they are getting "radicalized" and then returning to the United States.

Not sure. The 9-11 attacks showed that people could get into our country because we have a free society that they could easily exploit. But security measures have improved making it less likely.

Recent question:

Should Daylight Savings Time be eliminated?

Yes. It's an unnecessary, outdated idea that doesn't have significant benefits. 60 percent, or 28 votes.

Yes. It's such a hassle to change the clocks! 17 percent, or 7 votes.

No. Longer days in the summer are worth the shorter days in the winter. 15 percent, or 6 votes.

No. It was implemented for a reason and we've been using it too long to get rid of it now. 8.5 percent, or four votes.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago November 19, 1915

The Hillside boarding-house which is owned and operated by the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co., to accommodate young girls from out of town employed in the mill has just been completely furnished by Buchan & Frances. This comprises in addition to furnishings of reception rooms, reading-room, and dining room, sixty bed-room outfits consisting of fumed oak bureaus, tables and chairs, and white enamel beds supplied with high-grade curled-hair mattresses and feather pillows. All this makes an ideal lodging place for single women, at a moderate price.

A bad accident was narrowly averted on Saturday evening when an auto driven by George L. Selden of School Street collided with another driven by a South Framingham man. The two autos struck as Mr. Selden came slowly out of Chapel Avenue on to Main Street. No one was injured but the machines were rather badly damaged.

75 Years Ago November 21, 1940

Moving into their new quarters this week were the employees of the Merrimack



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"The Hillside House was built by the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co. in Abbott Village as a modern boarding house for women operatives working in the S & D Mill now called Dundee Park," according to the Historical Society web site. "The building was designed and built in 1907 with a wonderful view of the Shawsheen River below."

Mutual Fire Insurance company who have taken over the part of the Insurance building in the square formerly occupied by the Shawsheen market.

The first public appearance of the Andover Community orchestra will be held Friday evening Dec. 6 in Memorial auditorium.

One of the most colorful occasions in Andover's patriotic-social life was the annual British War Veterans' military ball, held last Friday in the Memorial gymnasium.

Another good supper with homemade chicken pie as the main dish will be served at the Square and Compass

club Saturday night, Nov. 23, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. William Hatch is chairman of the large committee which is working hard to make sure that no one will leave the hall the least bit hungry.

50 Years Ago November 18, 1965

The Andover Chamber of Commerce has already registered its dissatisfaction with planning board proposals for zoning changes which would force new and expanding businesses to meet certain parking space minimums.

The Andover Co-Op food store on Main Street advertised the following: Nepco all beef skinless franks .59

Andover offered 'kindness, generosity, love' in time of need

Editor, Townsman:

One year ago, on Nov. 12, the town of Andover lost one of its own -- to cancer. David Carr was a husband, a father, a friend and my brother-in-law. At just 55, he was far too young to leave this world and left a void which cannot be filled. The loss of a loved one is never easy but the ensuing support one receives from others is of great value and comfort. The town of Andover provided that to the Carrs and to the entire family.

I reside on the West Coast, in Los Angeles. At 53 years of age, I have attended a fair number of funerals but none like that of David Carr. In fact, the whole experience of his passing was an experience in community commitment. Something quite foreign on this side of the country.

From the time we arrived in Andover, (The "we" being his west coast family.) our family was awestruck at the outpouring of love and support the people of your town provided. The days leading up to the funeral saw the

Carr home bustling with friends and neighbors who attended to every detail. The neighbors on Alison Way opened their homes and provided rooms, meals and friendship. Flowers arrived hourly and with each ring of the doorbell, another tray of food, beverages or home-baked goods arrived. Each delivery wrapped in love and received with the utmost gratitude.

On Nov. 18, the Conte Funeral Home opened its doors and Andover poured in. The line of mourners, children, police, firemen, friends and classmates was unending. Tears of sorrow, laughter at times gone by and memories of David filled what quickly became "standing room only". For over 5 hours, the reception line only grew, out the front doors and into the crisp New England night -- but no one seemed to mind.

Your community waited patiently to pay their respects to David's widow, Jeri and to his children, Riley, Tegan and Logan. The forthcoming kiss, hug or

handshake was worth the wait and the last goodbye, so precious.

The following day, I was privileged to have been a pallbearer for the funeral mass at St. Augustine Church and together with the other pallbearers, we carried the casket past a crowd of family and friends, into the church. Once inside, we were seated in the front pews and the mass commenced. We listened to the eulogies, the prayers and to the messages of hope, family and love. It was a most solemn service and left no dry eyes. As the funeral mass ended, Mr. Conte motioned to us as it was time to move the casket from the sanctuary. As I stood and looked back (for the first time), I was overwhelmed with warmth and emotion. St. Augustine was overflowing with family and friends. The doors to the church were wide open and there stood the Town of Andover. Your community lined the walls of the sanctuary, filled the pews and crowded the walkways. Andover's community

had closed classes, businesses and given their time to pay respect to a genuinely beloved man. It brought tears to my eyes to see such a tribute. Never before -- and perhaps because I am from a metropolis -- had I seen a community come together like this and that resonates with me today. What we experienced was the best of America: Traditional values and commitment to community.

I recognize the fact that it takes a truly loving man to bond with a community and David Carr was that man but it takes a genuinely caring community to bond with a family. Andover is that community -- A town which is a rare and valuable commodity. As we approach the one year anniversary of David's passing, I wanted an opportunity to thank the people of Andover for their kindness, generosity and love.

We rest easier at night knowing the Carr family is in your care. Thank you Andover.

PAUL RAMIREZ
Los Angeles, Calif.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.
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this age of sustainable reuse and "green" building, this is a disgrace. If the developer

lived locally maybe they would care about the local history. Maybe they should talk to Sal Lupoli.

DEB SOFIA
Lowell

Remembering the pond at 244 So. Main St.

Editor, Townsman:

Regarding Bill Kirk's Oct. 29 Townsman article about arsenic in a pond at 244 So. Main St.: I had a hand in creating that pond as my parents owned the property from 1943 to 1963. My mother, Elizabeth McClellan Stefani, hired Jim Levis and David Milne to dig a pond in our back yard. One chore I had was to empty a waiting wheelbarrow of

heavy, black soil.

The new pond was a neighborhood attraction for skaters, cookouts and a backdrop for fireworks. At one time one of my brothers transplanted horn pouts (fish) from Holt's Pond. The frog population was healthy and probably fared better than the new arrivals. Perhaps the most excitement for the newly created pond was when an automobile invaded its territory.

That happened when my father's car somehow got loose and headed to the pond and landed not in it but on it. Luckily, it was frozen.

ROBERT STEFANI
South Main Street
Andover

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The New England Classical Singers will be performing Dec. 5 at St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St.

Local chorus season includes Handel's Messiah

STAFF REPORT

The New England Classical Singers, under the direction of Artistic Director David Hodgkins, will be performing the first of the three parts of Handel's Messiah on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St.



David Hodgkins

that the holiday season does not really begin until they have heard Handel's Messiah and the Hallelujah Chorus.

Messiah is the most popular and beloved of Handel's 29 oratorios. The text is a tapestry of various sections of scripture woven together to form a narrative encompassing the prophecy, the birth, the rejection of Christ's teachings and his death upon the cross, the sacrificial meaning

of his death and ascension into heaven and the proclamation of the Gospel unto all nations by the disciples of the Lord.

This year, NECS will present each of the sections, along with music of the season, in three separate concerts, beginning in December with Part 1, the "Christmas" portion, and culminating with Parts 2 and 3 in their concerts in March and May 2016.

The New England Classical Singers is an Andover based 30 member auditioned chorus, soon to be celebrating its 50th anniversary. Starting out as the North Parish Chorale,

the chorus has become recognized as the premier choral group in the area, performing a challenging repertoire which includes professional soloists and musicians.

For the 3rd concert in May, Part 3 of the "Messiah," the group is joined by the Lawrence High School Girls' Ensemble, directed by Nancy McGhee. This concert is supported by the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust and presented by the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library.

For information about the concerts, and for tickets, visit www.newenglandclassical.org



COURTESY PHOTO

The cast of AHS Drama's upcoming production of IN THE HEIGHTS cheers for joy after having a wonderful master class with Krysta Rodriguez (center front row). Rodriguez was a cast member of the original Broadway production of IN THE HEIGHTS, and provided a memorable session of coaching the AHS students.

Broadway actress in town to teach master class

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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A star from the Tony-award-winning Broadway show "In the Heights," performed by the drama guild at Andover High School last weekend, recently visited a rehearsal leaving the teen actors with some mighty good acting advice.

Krysta Rodriguez played the character of Vanessa in the Broadway production of "In the Heights" for over 500 performances. She is currently still on Broadway playing Ilse in "Spring Awakening."

She visited AHS on Nov. 11 - her day off - to teach a master acting class. The master class began with questions from the teens about Broadway and becoming a professional. She talked about the commitment required for the acting trade and watched from audience as the cast ran through various production numbers.

"It was a fabulous experience for them," said Susan Leland-Smith Choquette, director of Theatre Arts at AHS. "Krysta had so many good things to share with us. Anytime we can connect our



COURTESY PHOTO

AHS Drama Director Susan Choquette shares a smile with Krysta Rodriguez after finishing her Master Class with the Andover High cast of the upcoming production of IN THE HEIGHTS.

theater arts students to a person who is working in the field, we help them to understand the hard work that is involved in becoming an actor. We performed a few numbers from the show and she was able to critique and give students direction. This helped to further define their characters." Choquette said Krysta works

with an organization called "Straight From New York," or SFNY, which provides master classes from Broadway actors to students all over the country.

SFNY got in touch with AHS when they heard the theatre arts department was performing "In the Heights."

"Students and parents

IF YOU GO

Who: AHS Drama Guild
When: Nov. 19, 20, 21, 24 - 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 22 - 2 p.m.
Where: Collins Center for Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover
Cost: \$20 adults; \$15 students; \$5 AHS students with ID.

fundraised, and with assistance from a grant from ACE - Andover Coalition for Education - we were able to do this," Choquette said.

Krysta made her Broadway debut in 2005 in "Good Vibrations." She later played Bebe in the Broadway revival of "A Chorus Line" in 2007 and originated the role of Wednesday Addams for the musical, "The Addams Family." Krysta has many TV and film credits as well, notably as a regular cast member in the NBC series "Smash."

In 2014, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and started Chemocouture.com, a blog detailing her journey during chemotherapy as well as providing various fashion, beauty, and wellness tips that she employed during her battle with cancer.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER THURSDAY, NOV. 19

CRAFT FAIR, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Wood Hill Middle School gymnasium, 11 Cross St., Andover. The Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools are hosting the fair; participants will be individuals who create their own unique craft; tables are \$35 for adults and \$5 for students; no fee to attend; call 978-685-6248 or email jillsergeant@comcast.net if interested in participating.

DOHERTY HOLIDAY SHOPPING NIGHT, 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Help fund all the good things the Doherty Middle School Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) does for the kids, while giving the gift of reading this holiday season. Twenty percent of purchases (including orders) that are made during this time will go to the Doherty PAC, which funds activities, buys musical instruments, and more.

"BLACK COMEDY," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. The OnStagers Dramatic Society will perform Peter Shaffer's play, Thursday through Saturday; tickets are \$10; 978-837-5355.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

SALTBOX GALLERY SHOW, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1 North, Topsfield. The show will open with an artists' reception that includes live music on Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Karen Nastuk will lead a two-hour Paint-Along featuring "Porch Roses" using acrylics on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m., and Karla Cook will hold a two-hour Pet Portrait session at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22; both sessions require online registration, \$45; all 15 artists will be on hand over the weekend; professional artists are welcome to apply for membership; handicap accessible with free admission and parking; www.saltboxgallery.net.

MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover. "The Gods Must Be Crazy" will be shown; 978-475-4059, www.faith-andover.org.

MARY POPPINS FLIES OVER LAWRENCE: Mary Poppins will set her umbrella down at Lawrence High's Performing Arts Center, 70 North Parish Road, (off Rt. 114), on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Walt Disney-Cameron MackIntosh Broadway Musical is being presented by The Pentucket Players of the Merrimack Valley, now in its 22nd big season. Tickets for the show may be obtained online at www.pentucketplayers.org or at the door.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

THANKSGIVING DINNER, noon to 4 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. The menu will include soup and salad, roasted turkey with stuffing, gravy and cranberry sauce, roast beef, pumpkin ravioli, baked stuffed haddock, vegetables, and a dessert table. Dan Trio will provide the music. Proper dress is requested. Open to the public. The cost is \$36 for adults, \$16 for ages 4 to 12, and free for children under 4; prices subject to a 20 percent service charge and 7 percent tax. Reservations are required. Call 978-475-1263 to make a reservation or visit www.andovercountryclub.com for details.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS PARADE, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Main Street, Andover. The Andover Business Community Association is teaming up with the Andover Firefighter's Santa Parade; the Tree Lighting and Dancing with Santa will be after the parade which will end at the TD Bank fountain on Main Street; Elsa, from "Frozen," will stop by after the parade to help Santa; street vendors will provide the food and hot chocolate will be available for everyone to enjoy; sponsorship options are available; email abcnow@gmail.com or www.andoverbusinesses.org.

DECEMBER

BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS, Tuesdays, Dec. 1, 10 to 11 a.m.; Dec. 8, 7 to 8 p.m.; Jan. 1, 1 to 2 p.m.; Jan. 26, 7 to 8 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Peek inside closets, pull aside curtains, and explore behind the scenes in the Blanchard House and Andover Historical Society. Tour the attics, closets, nooks and crannies and hear stories about rarely seen collections items. The stories will change with every tour, so there will always be something new to learn. Register online for a free tour at www.andoverhistorical.org/ behind-the-scenes, call 978-475-2236 or email info@andoverhistorical.org.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. "Into the Woods," "The Hunt," Wednesday, Dec. 9. Commentary begins at 6:30 p.m., films start at 7 p.m.; free; 978-837-5355.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

THE CAPITAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA: A SWINGING YULE-TIDE, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Music director, Clayton "Skip" Poole and the orchestra will perform classic songs that showcase the big band panache; also includes featured vocalist C.J. Poole and one of Boston's premier session singers, Patty Barkas; all tickets are \$40 at the door, \$35 in advance, \$30 in advance for seniors and students; 978-837-5355.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING STROLL, 4 to 8:30 p.m., Main Street, Andover. Hosted by the Andover Business Community Association with Andover businesses, attendees will get a night of deals and steals just in time for the holiday season; email abcnow@gmail.com or www.andoverbusinesses.org.

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Andover standout piano players reap rewards

In June, students of Linda Shen of Andover participated in the American College of Musicians/National Guild of Piano Teachers Guild Auditions.

Students are required to perform all pieces from memory and are judged on a

variety of skills in both technique and musicality.

Arman Koul received a Sonatina Medal. There are only 67 students who received such honor this year in the United States and Arman is the only one from the state of Massachusetts.

Timmy Liu received Early Bach Medal - the only one from the state to win such an award.

Students who received the Guild's Founder's Medal plaque were Emily Jackson, Chen-chen Song, Sabrina Lee, Zenia Bhatena, Justin Yeung,

Debbie Hsiao and Amy Kong. Students who received a Superior Plus rating were Clarence Yeh, Jonathan Cheng, Ceci Ginsburg, Myra Bhatena, Caroline Shen, Kunal Vaishnavi, Elizabeth Zhang, Samuel Zhang and Caroline Samoluk.

A local legacy comes to an end

The last of the Boda family leaves Andover Country Club after 69 years at the course

By BILL BURT
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While it may have gone unnoticed by many, a little bit of golfing history was made at the Andover Country Club last month.

On Oct. 13, there was no one named Boda in the pro shop.

For 69 years, from the day John E. Boda Sr. took the job as head golf pro until his granddaughter, Lynn Boda, hopped on a plane for Palm Beach, Florida, last month, there was someone named Boda working at the shop.

"I don't even think it's real yet," said Lynn, interviewed shortly before leaving. "I know it will kick in. There was a picture in the office, of my dad (Spike). I took it down and said, 'Let's go, Spike. It's time to move on.' It's hard. The Bodas have been here a long time. I've

TWO SPIKE BODA 'FACTS'

There were two very impressive things about Lynn's dad, Spike Boda.

One, Spike broke the course record at The International Golf Club in Bolton, Mass., where he was head pro in the early 1970s. His 8-under-par 64, which he shot while working there, still stands today.

And two, according to Lynn, "My father was genius. He remembered everybody's name; spouses, kids names, any family members. I wish I had that talent."

been here a long time. The relationships I have here will last forever."

The Boda family train at Andover started when John Sr. left Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen to become head pro in 1946, later joined in the pro shop by his wife Bess.

His son Spike (John Jr.), who passed away in March of 2014, joined his dad as an assistant pro before leaving for military service and becoming a head pro at The International Golf Club in Bolton. When

John Sr. died in 1971, Bess remained in the pro shop and three years later, Spike eventually replaced his dad.

Pretty soon Spike's wife, Angela, sons Brad and Billy, both assistant pros, and daughter Lynn, who started in 1979 working as a bartender before becoming a banquet manager and general manager were spending as much time at the club as they were at their respective homes.

Lynn left the course around 1990, but returned in 2000 when her mom retired and brothers had left the business.

"My father told me he needed help," said Lynn. "I planned on being there until the fall. But I never left. I think Spike tricked me."

"But that's what happens," she added. "You become so connected to so many people, it's hard to leave. It's hard to leave now."

Lynn said her memories of being at the course go back more than five decades.

"I remember as little as three years old, always



FILE PHOTO/The Eagle-Tribune
John "Spike" Boda, Jr. and his daughter Lynn Boda view the action at Andover Country Club during the Spike Boda Retirement Golf Tournament in 2003.

getting excited to go visit my grandparents, and father at the club," said Lynn. "We couldn't go often, only holidays or special occasions, but I remember being propped up on the counter, where the old pull-up window was that people would register at. I would help collect score cards for my grandmother to review."

"We'd run around like we owned the joint," she said. "We were always that comfortable there. As I got older, I began to notice how much respect was always shown between the golfers and my family. I learned at an early age, by example from my family, that if you didn't treat someone with respect, then you couldn't expect to be respected back."

One of the best aspects of the experience at Andover Country Club, said Lynn,

was the fact that while her job was running the pro shop, in reality it was much, much more.

"I gave advice on child care, marriage counseling, children counseling," said Lynn. "I was involved in their lives, not just about golf. Those are the things I will miss, the interaction."

While Lynn will be more than 1,000 miles away, she will still be very connected to the course.

Next month she will return to the area for her wedding to the club's current head pro, Mike Menery. Menery will spend winters in Florida and rest of the year at Andover Country Club. He has a serious connection to the Boda family as Lynn's dad, Spike, helped Menery out after his father died.

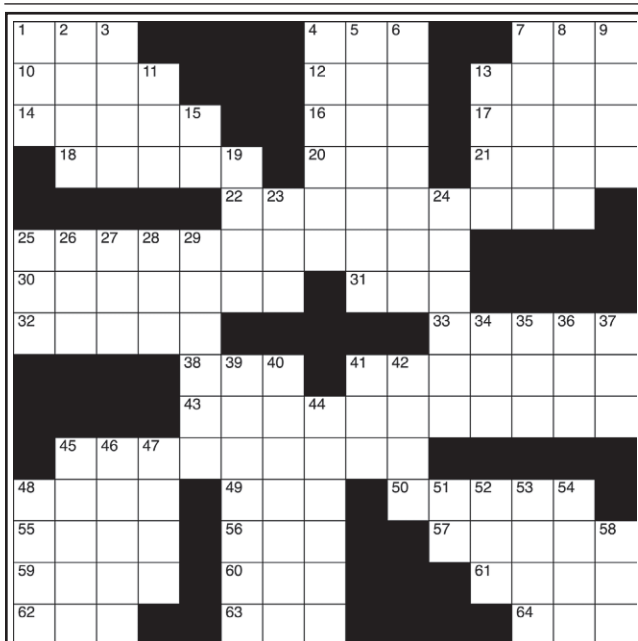
Spike later hired him as an assistant and Menery, who

works at Old Marsh Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens in the winter, replaced Spike when he retired in 2004.

"I'm looking forward to the next chapter, but will never close the previous," said Lynn. "Andover has always been a second home for me and my family. And, what makes it home; the people. All of the lasting relationships I have made over the years, these people are my family, my sincere friends, and no matter where my body will be - my heart will always, always be here with them."

Lynn starts a new job next week at Loblolly Country Club in Hobe Sound, Fla.

"I will be doing the same as I do here; buying, run the pro shop, meet new people and take care of people," said Lynn. "But this time, it's in warm weather."



Solution in Classified Section

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- Used to be United
- Upper left keyboard key
- Inevitable ruin
- Consumed
- N.H. Maine river
- Sen. Thurmond
- More (Spanish)
- Oh, God!
- Designed chairs
- Insect living in organized colonies
- Anglo-Saxon theologian, c.700
- Ecclesiastics
- Magic incantation
- Swan Lake and Don Quixote
- Affirmative
- Conspiracy
- Citizen of Stockholm

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- Sonny & Cher classic
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- Expressed pleasure
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- Formal close (music)
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- Minor disagreement
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- Bleat
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- Early culture of Gr. Britain

- Worldwide internet
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- Existing forever
- About name
- Myanmar monetary unit
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- Soft
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- Excessively fat
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- A Hindu prince or king in India
- Carrier's invention
- Possessed
- Deserve through action
- Doyen
- A way to change color

11/19/15

Gary Morelli named as permanent CEO of YMCA

The Merrimack Valley YMCA announced that Gary Morelli was chosen to lead the Merrimack Valley YMCA as president and CEO on a permanent basis.

Morelli had been serving as CEO during a transition period that started after the departure of Stephen Ives, who left in May to head a YMCA in Ohio.

A Transition Committee headed by John Fouhy, Board of Directors chairman, also included representatives from the Executive Committee, Trustees, and Branch Boards who have worked with Morelli for the past five months to evaluate his performance.

During the transition period, Frank Kenneally was asked to step up to replace Morelli who had been serving as COO.

A month earlier than originally planned, the transition committee unanimously endorsed and recommended for the Board of Directors' approval that Morelli be appointed permanent CEO. The decision not to conduct an open executive search is reflective of the confidence that the board has in Morelli and the entire leadership team, according to a press release from the YMCA.



From left, John Fouhy, Corporate Board Chairman of the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Gary Morelli, president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley YMCA, and Mike Mancuso, Board of Trustees Chairman of the Merrimack Valley YMCA. Morelli was chosen as permanent CEO and president after a five-month transition period.

"By its vote, the Board has demonstrated its confidence that Gary is the right leader for our Y and has the capability, passion and commitment to insure our many programs and services have a positive impact on individuals, children and families in the Merrimack Valley," said John Fouhy, chairman of the Corporate Board. Morelli, with a degree in Recreation Administration, began his non-profit career serving the Boys & Girls Club of Nashua, N.H. He served the association for a total of 19 years, with the last 12 of those as the executive director in Salem, N.H.

He joined the Merrimack Valley YMCA in 1997 as the executive director of the Andover/North Andover YMCA branch. He became vice president of the Merrimack Valley YMCA in 2001, and in 2010 was appointed Chief Operating Officer.

"I am pleased to be serving as the CEO of the Merrimack Valley YMCA," he said. "It is an exceptional organization. I have deep connections here and share a passion along with our staff for those we serve."

Front and center as one of the major initiatives of Morelli will be to see through the completion of the Andover/North

Andover \$22 million expansion project. The expansion will double the existing facility space, meeting both the current and the anticipated future needs of the community.

"I believe the YMCA is particularly relevant today and will in the future remain integral to our communities because one of the great strengths of our organization is the quality and consistency of our services and programs we offer," he said.

The new Wellness Center will open in December 2015 and the grand opening of the entire Facility is slated for March 2016. Another major project Morelli is leading includes the expansion of the Lawrence YMCA branch. The groundbreaking of the new construction in Lawrence will be announced early 2016.

Morelli will be the permanent CEO at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, headquartered in Lawrence and consisting of the Andover/North Andover YMCA, the Lawrence YMCA, the Methuen YMCA and Camping Services.

He will oversee an association consisting of over 650 staff which delivers annually over \$3.9 million of subsidized services to deserving children, adults and families of the Merrimack Valley.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. The New England Classical Singers will perform Handel's "Messiah" Part I (with the "Hallelujah" chorus), "Alleluia! Puer Natus Est Nobis," a cantata by Boston composer Nicholas White, and a cappella holiday favorites; pre-concert lecture begins at 6:30 p.m.; \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors, \$15 for groups of 10 or more, free for children and students with ID; www.newenglandclassical.org.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, 9 a.m. to noon, Free Christian Church rotunda, 31 Elm St., Andover. Hosted by the Andover Girls Hockey team, the event is full of craft activities and photos with Santa; the Andover Historical Society will have a traditional craft for the kids; registration is not required; www.andoverhistorical.org.



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BoomerVenture turns fall inside out

BoomerVenture has a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the fall offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

Exercise and Wellness

Everyday Mindfulness with Chip Carter: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Connect mindfulness with one's "everyday life" in a very real and practical way; \$5.

Reflexology with Uli Kapp: Thursdays, 6 p.m. By advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals.

Energize with Exercise: Mondays, Nov. 23 through Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m. Fun aerobics and weight training workout,

ending with a meditative cool down, with instructor, Denise Boucher; \$60.50

Zumba Toning: Thursdays, Dec. 3 through Feb. 11, 3:30 p.m. Combine weight training and cardio-fitness while dancing; Nancy Ryan is the instructor; \$49.50.

Serenity Yoga: Thursdays, Dec. 3 through Feb. 11, 7:15 p.m. Take part in an active practice of flowing postures with 15 minutes of meditation; Sheila Wescott is the instructor; \$54.

Belly Dancing: Thursdays, Dec. 3 through Feb. 11, 6 p.m. Learn basic moves from fast and fiery to slow and smooth; improve flexibility and increase self-confidence while working all muscles; dance off calories; suitable for women of all body types and fitness levels; \$54.

Films

Screening Room: Award-winning, independent films are shown every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.

All events are held at The Center at Punchard and are open to the community. Space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings. Registration can now be completed online as well.

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Veterans Day

Veterans Day goes on despite the rainy weather

By GARRIN MARCHETTI
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Inclement weather was not enough to deter those celebrating Veterans Day in Andover last week, where members of the town's Patriotic Holiday Committee and Veterans Services Office held a ceremony on Ballardvale Green at noon.

The town had canceled earlier celebrations at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively, but were able to secure several tents for the final event which shielded guests from the rain. Organizers also handed out blankets to the 200 or so guests.

For those who made it out, event organizers made it worth their while, as the town, in a special, surprise recognition ceremony, honored Brig. Gen. Laurie Farris, a longtime Andover resident who serves as the chief of staff of the New Hampshire Air National Guard.

Farris was recently promoted to general, making her the first Andover resident to hold such a title since the end of the Civil War, according to Veteran Services Director Michael Burke.

Farris was given a plaque recognizing her accomplishment by

Burke and Town Manager Andrew Flanagan gave Farris a plaque recognizing her accomplishment. The honor was a complete surprise to her.

"I had no idea (about the award)," Farris said. "I'm really appreciative of the award and for this town. They (the residents) really appreciate their military in this town. They always have."

This year's celebration honored veterans of the Cold War era, and many of those veterans were in attendance Wednesday. Each veteran was featured in the Veterans Services Office's "Heroes Among Us" commemorative book, an annual tradition where the office meets with around 20 veterans of a certain war or era, learns their backgrounds and puts their stories into a book, presented at the annual Veterans Day event.

"The entire (book) process takes about a year," Burke said. "It not only honors them, but it helps us (Veteran Services) find veterans who might be struggling. It's done with the intent to help veterans and recognize their service."

The Andover celebration saw participation from a variety of community groups, including the American Legion Post 8 of Andover, the Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) of Lawrence High School and the

Andover High School band. Taps was played and the POW/MIA flag, a symbol of remembrance for prisoners of war and those missing in action, was raised.

Many communities had planned on holding Veterans Day parades on Wednesday, but those plans were nixed after reports of heavy rain circulated earlier in the week. Several municipalities, including Methuen, canceled their parades on Tuesday.

Methuen held its Veterans Day celebration inside the American Legion Post 122 at 200 Broadway. This year's event recognized and honored veterans of the Vietnam War, as this year marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the war.

Roughly 100 people attended the Methuen ceremony, where they enjoyed patriotic songs performed by the Northeast Italian Band and free coffee and doughnuts. They listened intently to Veterans Day poems and observances read by local veterans, as well as a speech from the event's guest speaker, retired U.S. Air Force colonel Roger Goudreau.

Goudreau, a Methuen resident, held many positions in the Air Force throughout his career. Before his retirement in 1997, he served as a base commander at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford. During his speech, he thanked all of the veterans for "answering the call of duty," as well as the family members of veterans for the sacrifices they made on behalf of their husbands and wives military responsibility.

Afterward, Goudreau acknowledged Veterans Day has been emotional for him for many years, as it often brings back memories of past times and friends.

"It's definitely an emotional situation because you remember the guys you flew with, some of them who never made it home," Goudreau said. "Some were lost in combat; others were lost in training. It's always emotional. But it's also nice to be remembered."

Both North Andover and Haverhill also held Veterans Day events indoors. After canceling its parade Tuesday, Haverhill had a ceremony inside City Hall, while the North Andover community gathered inside the North Andover Middle School auditorium to honor their veterans.



The Andover Veterans Day ceremonies take place at the Ballardvale Green.

AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photos



ABOVE: Calvin Deyermund, chairman of the Patriotic Holiday Committee and Michael Burke, director of veterans' services, present an honor to local attorney and Sergeant Chet Darling during the Andover Veterans Day ceremonies. AT LEFT: Fran Rittershau of the American Legion Andover Honor Guard holds the flag during the Andover Veterans Day ceremonies.



Military brides say yes to the dress...and the gift certificate!

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Eighteen military brides not only said yes to a free designer wedding dress last week, two said yes to a generous gift certificate presented by the Andover-based chapter of the national Homes For Our Troops organization.

Homes For Our Troops raises money for the housing needs of disabled returning veterans. The group hosts a 5K running race in Andover every year. Proceeds benefit the group that builds the houses to help the often wheelchair-bound veterans who need better accessibility at home due to injuries.

Bill Pennington, a runner from Andover and the key organizer for the local group, was at last Thursday's Operation Wedding Gown giveaway at Tulle Bridal, located on North Main Street. The happy brides not only got a free

designer wedding dress, but two very lucky military brides also got a \$2,500 gift certificate from Homes For Our Troops to help pay for wedding costs. Pennington handed out \$5,000 worth of gift certificates.

"Just incredible - it was great to have him give out those certificates," said shop owner Heidi Janson. "Oftentimes, military couples find it difficult to plan their 'fairy tale' wedding due to deployment, injury or economic hardship. With the collaborative effort, Brides Across America has gifted 20 weddings."

Janson is the founder of Brides Across America, which has given away thousands of wedding gowns nationwide to military brides since launching the popular event seven years ago. Her local annual Operation Wedding Gown giveaway was one of 60 similar events happening at bridal salons across the country

last week in honor of Veterans Day.

To qualify, brides or their fiancés must be serving in the military — either currently deployed, have a future deployment, or have been deployed within the last five years to Iraq, Afghanistan, the Middle East, Korea, Japan or surrounding territory. Eighteen brides signed up for a gown fitting in Andover, said Janson, who was featured in People magazine two years ago for her generous giveaway.

Top designers and companies from across the country donate gowns to the organization which lets Janson make dreams come true for military couples.

"Our continued efforts as an organization are to bring awareness to our communities. My goal is to make sure we don't forget all the servicemen and women overseas fighting for our freedom," Janson said.



Anna Salomaa, whose fiance is an Army National Guardsman, traveled from Foxborough to Tulle Bridal in Andover to say "I do" to her wedding gown.

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Sports

'I NEVER IMAGINED'



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Andover High swimmer Melissa Zhang has gone from a synchronized swimmer with no racing experience to a key member of the Golden Warriors squad that will go for a Division 1 state title this weekend.

Former synchronized swimmer leads Warriors into Division 1 state swim meet

By DAVE DYER
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Junior Melissa Zhang had no great expectations when she joined the Andover High swim team two years ago.

How could she? Although she had been an accomplished synchronized swimmer since she began the sport as a 7-year-old, she had no experience as a competitive race swimmer.

"I did it mainly for recreational purposes," said Zhang. "You're in the water for both ... I love being in the water and it's the closest thing to synchronized swimming. And I heard great things about the team and I wanted to be a part of it."

Two years later, Zhang is not only a part of the powerful Golden Warriors, but — thanks to a relentless work ethic and steady improvement — she's one of the team's top scorers.

Andover rolled to the North Sectional title over the weekend and Zhang was fifth in the 50 freestyle (25.24), sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:01.83) and swam on the second-place 200 freestyle relay team and the

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third-place 200 medley relay team.

She'll swim all four events at Sunday's Division 1 state meet (4 p.m. at Harvard).

The steady rise really started last year.

"I started getting more motivated at the beginning of the year," said Zhang, who remains a standout, year-round synchronized swimmer. "Ms. (coach Marilyn) Fitzgerald is always setting goals and, since we didn't win State my freshman year, we set a lot of goals. I tried to set goals for every meet and reach them."

That involved a lot of arduous training in the water, the same kind of focus and determination she had shown as a national-caliber synchronized swimmer, and dedication to a new strength and conditioning

program implemented by Fitzgerald and directed by Greater Lawrence Tech Hall of Famer Dave Thompson.

Thompson soon realized that he has trained few athletes who work at like Zhang. "Melissa took to the dry land training that I implemented very quickly," said Thompson, the former football and track standout for the Reggies.

"Every lift, every challenge that I gave her, she worked relentlessly at displaying outstanding technique."

"I have trained many athletes from football, baseball, basketball, boxing, swimming — you name it — and I will say that Melissa ranks right at the top when it comes to work ethic, tenacity and ability. She has made amazing progress over the last year."

"She was strong and determined when she started, but now she is at another level. She is currently the strongest female athlete that I train and, with one more year left, she has the potential to be the strongest, most powerful female athlete I have ever trained."

The focus on improved technique in the water and increased strength outside of the water has fueled an impressive drop in times, including nearly two whole seconds in the 50 freestyle, while surpassing year-round swimmers who had been at it for years.

"Melissa's continued improvement is the true indication of her relentless work ethic and willingness to do more than she thought she could," said Fitzgerald. "The fact that she is not a year-round competitive swimmer makes her situation quite different from most team members."

"She just works so hard at it. At the start of each practice, I am always telling the team

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Christopher, football roll past Lawrence

By DAVID WILLIS
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LAWRENCE — Six days removed from being eliminated from the playoffs in heart-wrenching fashion — with its archival overcoming a stunning rally to take a step towards the state title game — Andover was ready for action.

Running back Anthony Christopher rolled to a career-high 194 yards and two touchdowns and E.J. Perry IV continued his historic run with four more TD passes as Andover beat gritty Lawrence 43-29 on Friday night.

"It was a rough week at practice," said receiver Andrew Soucy. "But it came down to that we only had two games left, and how did we want to end the season? We sucked it up, we wanted this victory and we made it happen."

"All we wanted to do was get the win," said Christopher. "We had a tough loss last week, so we wanted to come out and play our game. Sure, the playoffs are over, but we aren't giving up. We want to get the 'W's' and we are still going to work to do it."

The 140-pound Christopher's 194 yards shattered his previous career-best of 126 in the playoff opener against Methuen. He opened the scoring on Friday with a 22-yard touchdown, and added the Warriors' final score, a 47-yard burst midway through the fourth quarter.

"Everything was clicking but the running game was really going," said Arman Koul. "We were throwing the ball, then in the end AC was just tearing it up in the run game. He was getting 12 or 13 yards on every play. It was crazy."

Facing the impossible task of following the most prolific passing performance in Massachusetts high school history, Perry delivered another huge night with four touchdown passes. He now has 29 touchdown passes on the season and an Eagle-Tribune area record 62 for his career.

Perry IV (193 yards) threw a 34-yard bomb to a wide-open Cedric Gillette, drilled a 9-yard score into Luke Washburn and twice hit his favorite target, Dan Gemmill, for scores.

On the defensive end, Koul dominated with 14 tackles and a pair of sacks. Also scoring sacks were Mikey Comeau and Kris Augustine and Brandon Marti intercepted a pass.

"Last year when we got bounced from the playoffs there were too many negative feelings going around," said Koul. "This year, we decided to band together. We are going to go 8-3 with a win on Thanksgiving."

Andover 43, Lawrence 29

Andover (7-3):	8 14 7 14 — 43
Lawrence (3-7):	6 0 7 16 — 29
First Quarter	
A — Anthony Christopher 22 run (Arman Koul pass from E.J. Perry IV), 6:26	
L — Angel Abreu 5 run (pass failed), 3:31	
Second Quarter	
A — Cedric Gillette 34 pass from Perry IV (Luke Washburn kick), 7:55	
A — Washburn 9 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 0:36	
Third Quarter	
A — Dan Gemmill 18 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 9:54	
L — Mikey Caban 8 run (Eddie Cabrera kick), 1:38	
Fourth Quarter	
A — Gemmill 7 pass from Perry IV (Washburn kick), 8:35	
L — Ismael Jenkins 14 run (Caban run), 6:06	
A — Christopher 47 run (Washburn kick), 5:18	
L — Cabrera 20 pass from Jenkins (Cabrera pass from Jenkins), 0:54	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING: Andover (20-271) — Anthony Christopher 12-194, Anthony Perry IV 6-57, Andrew King 2-20; Lawrence (25-99) — Ismael Jenkins 10-68, Angel Abreu 10-22, Mikey Caban 5-9	
PASSING: Andover — Perry IV 12-24-1, 193; Lawrence — Jenkins 6-16-1, 139, Caban 1-1-0, 32	
RECEIVING: Andover — Luke Washburn 4-83, Dan Gemmill 3-36, Cedric Gillette 1-34, Andrew Soucy 3-12, Christopher 1-16, Joe Rockwell 1-12; Lawrence — Eddie Cabrera 3-66, Caban 3-73, Andre Wilson 1-32	

Volleyball wins North title, advances to state semifinals

By DAVID WILLIS
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The pressure could be eating away at the Andover volleyball team.

Undefeated and unchallenged through the regular season and early state tournament, with the state title seemingly within reach, the Golden Warriors could be overwhelmed by the expectations.

Instead, they embrace it.

"Sure, we are feeling the pressure being the favorites," said senior Mackenzie Kennedy. "But it's a good pressure. We're cool. We thrive on the pressure. We love our fans going crazy, and we love their fans going crazy. We just love the atmosphere."

Andover was more than up to the task last week, rolling into the North title game with a 3-0 victory over Reading last Thursday, then winning the North crown with a 3-0 sweep of Chelmsford on Saturday.

"We really do feed off the pressure," said senior Colleen Mullins. "It is a good pressure. It forces us to play our best and we like that."

With the two victories, the Golden Warriors improved to 22-0 with 18 3-0 victories and only were pushed to three games once, by South champ Barnstable.

"Definitely there is pressure there," said senior Wyllie Boughton. "But we try not to let it bother us. We never look too far into it. We try to win each game and move on."

Andover was scheduled to play in the state semifinals on Tuesday against Newton North at Shrewsbury High



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Gutsy play has helped the Golden Warriors win the North title and advance to the state semifinals. Giving their all during a recent game are, from left, Mackenzie Kennedy, Wyllie Boughton and Colleen Mullins.

School. The winner would earn a berth to the state title game on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Fitchburg High School.

Here is how the Warriors advanced to the state semifinals:

North title game

With the North championship on the line, the Golden Warriors were more than ready to dominate on the way to a 25-17, 25-22, 25-11 win over Chelmsford on Saturday at Tewksbury High School.

"I think we kept our

composure. We have some players that have been here four years in a row, so I think experience wins over time," said Andover coach Jane Bergin. "I thought they really chipped away, and they wanted to win it on their home side with their fans in back of them."

The lone scare came in the second, when Chelmsford took a five-point lead before the Warriors surged back.

"What was most important was that we had to stay calm and play our game,"

Boughton said. "I think we knew it was coming. We played them last year around this time, and it was awesome. Good for them to have a really good fan crowd — but it was important for us to play our game and block that out."

Boughton had a monster game, finishing with a team-high 13 kills and 6 aces to go along with 7 kills and 2 blocks. Senior tri-captain Kennedy led the team with 31 assists and 14 digs, plus a block. Senior Maddy Reppucci had a team-high 5 blocks, and

Julia McBride added 7 kills, 12 digs and an ace.

North semifinals

No matter how many times the Golden Warriors have done it, it never gets old.

"This is my fourth trip to the North finals and it is thrilling every time," said Reppucci. "I am so thrilled. We worked together, played a great game and we are so thrilled to be playing for another North title."

Reppucci and top-seeded Andover punched their ticket

to the North final for the sixth straight year by cruising past No. 5 Reading 25-10, 25-16, 25-15 on Thursday at the Dunn Gym.

"I am so excited to be in this very special position again," said senior Boughton. "It's surreal. We have been there before, but it is just so special. And to win our final home game for the seniors is also very special."

Andover has won the North title each of the last three seasons

The Golden Warriors were certainly up to the task in front of a rocking crowd on Thursday, jumping out to a fast 25-10 win in the first game before Reading was able to catch its breath.

"We were a little frantic in the first few points," said Kennedy. "But we got on a run serving and after that we felt like we were playing out game."

Boughton led the attack for the Warriors, recording team-highs in kills (10), service points (24) and aces (6). Kennedy added 24 assists and 11 digs and Reppucci have five blocks.

"We had a lot of positive energy going into the game," said Mullins, who also had 11 kills. "I think our passing was working very well, and our setters were setting up our hitters. We were playing with a very good rhythm."

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Local Sports Roundup

Field hockey drops heartbreaker; pair of freshmen lead swimming

FIELD HOCKEY

Andover rallies, falls in penalty strokes

Trailing by two goals at half-time, Andover surged back to tie the game and send it first to two overtimes then into penalty strokes. That is where defending state champion Acton-Boxboro came through, downing the Golden Warriors in the Division 1 North final on Saturday.

"Big games like this should be decided in overtime," said Warriors coach Maureen Noone. "You're putting a lot of pressure on a few girls. I'd rather see another overtime."

Trailing 2-0 at halftime, the Golden Warriors stepped up their game big time in the second half, cutting their deficit to 2-1 with 11:03 to play on a Brenna Keefe goal after a flurry in front of the net. Then they tied it up with just 1:40 remaining on a penalty shot converted by Jillian Hughes.

With the momentum on their side, the Warriors totally controlled the first 15-minute overtime, barely missing a goal on at least two opportunities, and nearly converting two penalty corners late in the second overtime.

Hughes and Caroline Curtin in particular shined in OT. After the two 15-minute overtimes, which are played 7 on 7, it went to penalty strokes.

Curtin scored on Andover's first attempt, but the Warriors then missed three in a row, two because of nice saves by A-B senior goalie Hayley Reiersen, and the No. 1-seed Colonials converted three of four shots to seal the win and improve to 21-0.

On the positive side, the Warriors (19-2-1) only graduate four seniors while A-B has nine seniors on its roster.

"We have a lot of good young players and they're chomping



TIM JEAN/Staff Photo

Brenna Keefe takes the ball up in the Division 1 North semifinal. Andover advanced to the North final, but lost in penalty shots for the second straight season.

on the bit to get in there," said Noone.

Andover left no doubt in the Division 1 North semifinal last Tuesday, earning a 3-0 win over previously unbeaten Needham.

It only took sophomore forward Emma Farnham four minutes to get Andover on the board. Senior captain Tori Roche fired a shot on Needham keeper Ali Dugan that was turned away, but Farnham was in good position to clean up the rebound.

Farnham added another goal midway through the first to give Andover a comfortable 2-0 lead at halftime, and Brenna Keefe put the game out of reach with another goal off a corner 10 minutes into the second.

"She's done a good job for us all year," said Noone of Farnham. "The first goal definitely settles the team. You can take chances you might not have taken if you didn't have that one. So it really puts you in a

and junior Rachel Landry to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:37.73).

Donahue and Ambrose also swam on the second-place 200 freestyle relay.

Landry added second-place finishes in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle and Nikole Rudis was third in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

SWIMMING

Andover was in its full dominant form, taking four first-place finishes on the way to rolling to the North sectional swim title on Saturday night at MIT.

The Golden Warriors earned the victory with 474 points, well ahead of No. 2 Acton-Boxboro (292.5).

A pair of freshmen led the way for Andover.

Julia Donahue won the 200 IM (2:08.69) and 100 breaststroke (1:07.55). Fellow ninth grader Victoria Ambrose scored a victory in the 500 freestyle (5:08.97) and they teamed with sophomore Sophie Ju

and be instrumental in helping the Warriors repeat as Division 1 state champs.

Regardless of what happens, Zhang has already more than fulfilled one of her goals for the season.

"I wanted to be a better teammate and assume some leadership," she said.

As far as her rise as a competitive swimmer, Zhang admits that, "Looking back, I'm surprised at where I am. I never imagined I'd get to this point."

North Sectionals

Top three team scores plus locals (20 teams): 1. Andover 474, 2. Acton-Boxboro 292.5, 3. Reading 249; Also: 6. Haverhill 141.5, 7. Central Catholic 139, 15. North Andover 37, 17. Methuen 18.5

Locals in top 6: 200 medley relay: 3. Andover (Melissa Zhang, Julia Donahue, Anna Carroll, Sophie Ju) 1:52.77, 5. Haverhill 1:56.20; 200 freestyle: 2. Rachel Landry (And) 1:57.08, 3. Nikole Rudis (And) 1:58.57, 6. Jesse Ford (And) 2:00.85; 200 IM: 1. Julia Donahue (And) 2:08.69, 5. Alyvia Petrozza (Central Catholic) 2:15.63; 50 freestyle: 3. Sophia Ju (And) 25.09, 5. Zhang (And) 25.24; Diving: 1. Michaela Sliney (Hav) 536.05; 100 butterfly: 3. Petrozza (CC) 1:00.05, 5. Anne Carroll (And) 1:00.49;

100 freestyle: 2. Rachel Landry (And) 54.44, 6. Mia Galat (And) 56.01; 500 freestyle: 1. Victoria Ambrose (And) 5:08.97, 3. Rudis (And) 5:18.96, 6. Jenna Bukowski (And) 5:30.63; 200 freestyle relay: 2. Andover (Zhang, Ambrose, Ju, Landry) 1:40.18, 5. Central Catholic 1:44.36; 100 backstroke: 4. Grace Alvan (And) 1:01.68, 5. Zhang 1:01.83; 100 breaststroke: 1. Donahue (And) 1:07.55, 2. Jordan Clements (And) 1:07.87, 4. Meaghan Driscoll (Hav) 1:09.95; 400 freestyle relay: 1. Andover (Ambrose, Donahue, Ju, Landry) 3:37.73, 5. Central Catholic 3:46.38

2 from Andover on winning college team

Two college soccer stand-outs from Andover were part of the Philadelphia University women's soccer team's back-to-back championship game as the team blanked Caldwell University, 1-0, in the league championship earlier this month.

Michelle Gagnon and Michaela VanAntwerp, both graduates of Andover High School, are on the Philadelphia University soccer team. Their team now sits atop of the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) for the second-straight season and has a NCAA Division II East Region Tournament spot.

Both girls are enrolled in the Masters Occupational Therapy program.

The Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference is an NCAA Division II Conference composed of 14 institutions in Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. The member institutions are Bloomfield College, Caldwell University, Chestnut Hill College, Concordia (N.Y.) College, Dominican (N.Y.) College, Felician University, Georgian Court University, Goldey-Beacom College, Holy Family University, Nyack College, Philadelphia University, Post University of Waterbury, University of the Sciences, and Wilmington University.

Local skaters excel in regional championships

Earlier this month, 18 of Phillips Academy's skaters qualified and competed in the New England Regional U.S. Figure Skating Championships. An amazing 6 skaters made the finals in their respective group. An incredible 4 more skaters medaled and are advancing to the Eastern Sectional Qualifier mid-way through November.

The qualifiers were: Madeline Zhao, Cathryn Limketkai, Shelley Blumsack, Mia Sico-McNulty, Sydney Tran, Kristina Chao, Christina Li and Kedai Wei.

The finalists were: Molly Madigan, Liza Hayes, Sophie Jeffery, Lily Rauh, Emily Zhao and Mauryn Tyack.

The medalists were: Liddy Kasraian, Sydney Cooke, Edison Chae and Morgan Sewall.

Also this year three additional skaters - Isabel Chae, Myra Bhatena, and Madeline Miller - competed and medaled in the Future Champion Competition preceding New England's.

One the group's ice dancers - Kate Nuzzolo - competed and medaled in the Nationals this year.

The Phillips Academy Skating Club and Phillips Academy Skating School have both been around for 14 years and counting. They focus on teaching the youth in the area how to skate, from the basics of learning through figure skating jumping. Skating co-directors Andrea Mohms-Brillaud and Arlene Collins have done a wonderful job at cultivating a family atmosphere at Phillips.

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ZHANG

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to copy Melissa. ... She could be the poster child for what Andover swimming is all about. The girls know that

each and every one of them has a chance for glory."

Zhang's chance for glory may come Sunday. If she reaches her goals of 25.6 in the 50 freestyle and a sub-1:00 in the 100 backstroke, she'll be battling for a high place

and be instrumental in helping the Warriors repeat as Division 1 state champs.

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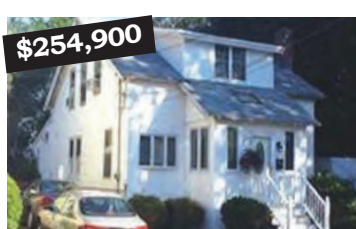
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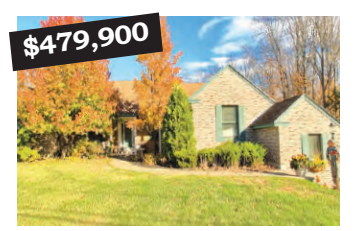
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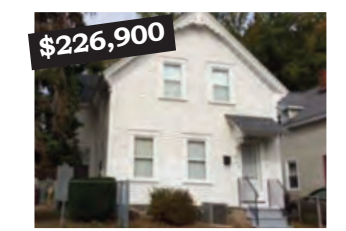
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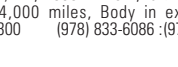
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11 Moraine St.: Johnson RT and Joan M. Johnson to Alyssa McNeill and Steven Hanafin, \$435,000

173 North Main St.: Kevin D. Barrett to Karl and Anelise Bateson, \$379,000

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