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MBTA train derails in Andover



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MBTA officials use a crane to get a train on tracks off of Route 28 in Lawrence near the Andover line.

Track repaired by afternoon commute; cause remains uncertain

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An empty MBTA commuter train preparing for its early morning run derailed as 30 feet of rail “shattered” in the Shawsheen Village part of town, state officials said Tuesday.

The mishap remains under investigation but no foul play was suspected. Instead, it is believed the two-day cold snap may have contributed to the break.

Nonetheless, federal officials weren't taking any chances, as National Transportation Safety Board investigators

were on the scene, as were officials from the Federal Railroad Administration, local and State Police and the Transit (MBTA) Police.

The derailment caused delays and cancellations for commuters along the Haverhill to Boston line, who relied on shuttle buses or waited at stations in frigid temperatures before boarding trains.

Stoppage time

At 3:30 a.m. the five-car train derailed in Andover, near 65-85 Burnham Road, said state DOT spokesman Jason Johnson.

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TIM JEAN/Staff photo

A MBTA bus drops off commuters at the Andover Station. The derailment caused delays and cancellations for commuters. They relied on shuttle buses or waited at stations in frigid temperatures before hopping aboard their trains.

Schools zero in on math problem

District-wide brainstorming session could yield solution

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A promise made is a promise kept, as the saying goes.

The School Committee late last year promised to hold a forum on fixing the district's math curriculum problem and they are making good on that promise - inviting parents to the West Middle School Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.

They may need that vast hall to accommodate the dozens - if not hundreds - of parents who have been flocking to public meetings recently venting over the fact that their children have been forced out of advanced math classes due to a scheduling snafu.

The meeting will be hosted by middle school principals, the district's math program head, the assistant superintendent and the superintendent. They will be there to collect feedback on a new middle school math curriculum that the district has been exploring that will help solve the problem in the long-run. In the short-term, however, questions remain about how freshmen and sophomores already in the high school will get the necessary, high-level math they need to compete with other students applying for colleges across the country.

Genesis of a problem

Katherine Richard, head of the district's

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Incumbents Vispoli, Salafia running for selectmen

By BILL KIRK
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Election Day may seem like it's a long way away.

And if you're Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, that may be true.

But for local candidates running for School Committee, Selectmen, Punchard Trustee, moderator or Housing Authority, the election is right around the corner: Tuesday, March 22, in fact.



Alex Vispoli



Paul Salafia

So far, only a handful of people have taken out nomination papers, and just two people have returned them.

Two selectmen have made it clear they are in the race: incumbents Paul Salafia and Alex Vispoli, both up for reelection to three-year terms, have taken out papers, with Vispoli returning his signatures. Selectmen are required to get 75 signatures but usually get a lot more.

Sheila Doherty has returned her nomination papers for Town Moderator. That seat is rarely contested.

Town Clerk Larry Murphy said the papers for Doherty and Vispoli have been certified as having been signed by enough registered voters.

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Students to schools: Unplug and turn off!

Two high school interns recommend simple steps to save \$100K



COURTESY PHOTO

Junior Jordan Altaffer and sophomore Frank Cai, both Andover High School students, monitor the high school's energy levels during their summer internship with Energize Andover.

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Two high school students — one a junior the other a sophomore — recently told the School Committee the equivalent of what their parents have probably said a thousand times: Turn off the lights!

They also told them to unplug unused appliances and make sure, after a big event at the Collins Center, that the power is turned off after each performance.

All told, they said, the town is wasting about \$100,000 a year in energy costs because the schools aren't taking care of simple things like unplugging refrigerators in the summer — when nobody is there

to eat the food, which is going to be thrown out anyway.

They also found, through an energy monitoring program hooked up to their laptops, that power was left on at the Collins Center after a big event over the summer, causing energy costs there to skyrocket when nobody was in the building.

“Over less than a quarter of a year, the school consumed more than \$24,000 when unoccupied,” said junior Jordan Altaffer, during a presentation to the School Committee last month. “That equates to more than \$100,000 per year, wasted when the high school is unoccupied. Imagine the savings at all the other schools!”

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Andover CEO pulls gun on plow-truck driver

Local man initially held without bail, released last week with conditions



COURTESY PHOTO

Michael McCullom, left, of Andover, confronts a truck driver Tuesday in a parking lot at 354 North Main St. in Andover.

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After pulling a gun on a plow truck driver last week, Michael McCullom was released on \$2,000 bail at the order of a Lawrence District Court judge.

Michael McCullom, 51, of 6 Basswood Lane, was arrested on the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 29 after pulling a 9-mm handgun on a plow truck driver during a fistfight in a parking lot at 354 North Main St.

McCullom is the CEO of Custom Benefits Group, a large employee benefits brokerage firm in Andover, and

the father of three children.

After nearly colliding in traffic, McCullom and snow plow driver Paul Connelly blamed one another for the near crash, according to police reports. McCullom was turning left from Lowell Street onto North Main Street and Connelly was turning right onto Poor Street from Haverhill Street, according to police.

McCullom pulled the plow driver into the North Main Street parking lot, where an altercation took place and McCullom pulled out the gun, the police

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It was traveling 56 mph, he said, an appropriate speed for that stretch of track, which is rated at 60 mph, when it derailed as a result of a break in one of the steel tracks.

It took a while for the train to actually stop — finally coming to a halt hundreds of yards down the line in Lawrence, near 609 South Union St., just beyond the Andover town line.

"In general, it takes a while for a train to stop," Johnson said.

Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield said that when the train derailed, the wheels damaged a long portion of the track before the train came to a complete stop.

'A lot of questions'

Secretary of Transportation Stephanie Pollack said in a hastily organized press conference yesterday afternoon that freezing conditions were to blame, noting that the track became frozen and broke.

While confirming that officials don't suspect foul play, Pollack conceded that the break was unusual.

"In a typical winter we'll have a dozen breakages," Pollack told reporters at a press conference. "But this time, it's not that typical — the track shattered."

Keolis — which operates the commuter rail system

— is supposed to inspect the lines twice a week.

One possible explanation is that rail line had been "heat-treated" in the past -- a process whereby the track is heated and cooled to improve its performance, Pollack said.

"There's a lot of questions that have to be answered," she said.

State Police issued a statement Tuesday evening concurring with Pollack that there was "no evidence of interference or tampering with the tracks" but that the agency "provided assistance to the U.S. Department of Transportation and Transit Police at today's train derailment ... in Andover."

The statement went on to say that the cause remained under investigation and that State Police personnel "provided assistance in securing affected portions of the track for analysis and handling other forensic duties, as well as in conducting interviews. ... No further information is being released at this time."

The State Police also assisted with a track problem in Dorchester Tuesday.

Delays frustrate commuters

The result was an interruption in the morning commute as up to 40 workers rebuilt the damaged portion of tracks while another crew, using a heavy crane, put the three, empty passenger cars back on the track.

"Inbound service on the Haverhill Line terminated at



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Commuters board a train at the Andover Station. Commuters were bused to the station because of a derailment of the MBTA commuter rail train between the Andover and Lawrence line.

Lawrence Station," Johnson said. "Buses provided substitute service between Lawrence and Andover Station, where customers boarded a Boston-bound train."

Commuters scrambled aboard buses to take them around the blocked tracks in Lawrence.

At the Ballardvale rail station in Andover about 10:30 a.m., under a bright lemon sun and finger-numbing cold, Annie Yeung stood bundled in a parka. The Andover commuter was trying to get to her client support job in Boston.

"This is terrible," Yeung said. "This is my third time here already. They keep cancelling."

On a regular day the five cars on the first train typically carries about 200 passengers departing from Haverhill, at

5:05 a.m., to North Station in Boston, said Leslie Aun, a spokeswoman for Keolis Commuter Service.

Three of five passenger cars derailed, she said. The only people on board were the conductor and engineer and they were not injured. Keolis maintains the tracks for the MBTA.

Pollack said she is "confident" that the MBTA's winter preparations will avoid the problems of 2015, when the commuter rail system ground to a halt amid a battery of winter storms.

"We need to get to a point where you can again rely on the MBTA for your commute, whether it's snowing or not," she said. "When we have days like today when not everything goes as it should, we're going to get to the bottom

of it, we're going to fix, and we're going to move forward."

She said service on the Haverhill line had been restored and she expected a normal evening commute.

'Kind of a wunk'

The situation was anything but normal yesterday morning as workers toiled to repair the damaged track and right the awkwardly leaning train. Meanwhile, onlookers watched as repair crews worked.

About 11 a.m., behind 609 South Union Street in Lawrence, Rick Nowell of Andover stood on a crest of snow above the tracks among a tangle of woody vines and watched Keolis crews hoist the derailed train car wheels back on the tracks.

He watched them attach a rolling crane cable to train car couplings, at the ends, and lift the train from the bed and on to the track.

"They (the wheels) were on the ground just, you know, a couple inches beyond the rail," he said.

Residents who live next to the track were awakened in the early morning hours by unusual sounds.

The rail line runs behind homes along Arundel Street and Burnham Road in Andover.

Candace Westgate has lived at 87 Burnham Road for 23 years and is used to hearing trains banging and bumping. The tracks are about 10 feet from the back of her yard and

Tuesday's commotion awakened her.

"This was different than the (usual) banging," Westgate said.

Neighbor Peggy Rambach is also familiar with train sounds at her track bordering residence, 1 Arundel St., but Tuesday's disturbance awakened her from a deep sleep.

"I heard a kind of a big 'wunk' sound," said Rambach, who was questioned by a police officer at her residence yesterday morning about whether she heard anything suspicious before the crash. She said she didn't, and simply went back to sleep after being awakened.

It wasn't until she was walking her dog around 9 a.m. that she saw dozens of railway workers and public safety officials swarming the area behind her house.

The Federal Railroad Administration said it had three inspectors on site investigating the cause, and the MBTA had to inspect the repaired section of track, along with signals and any switches within the derailment area, as required by federal regulations," a Federal Railroad spokesperson told the State House News Service.

Aun said the section of rail where the track broke had been last inspected by Sperry Rail on Dec. 19.

Gabriella Cruz and Christian Wade contributed to this report.

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report said. Police charged McCullom with assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery. Connelly, who was driving a privately owned plow, was also charged with assault and driving with a suspended license.

During McCullom's arraignment in court last Tuesday, Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Nasson asked that McCullom be held without bail pending the dangerousness hearing. She said the police report provided probable cause for her request, including McCullom telling police that he followed

the plow truck driver into the parking lot to tell him that his driving was dangerous to the public and to yell at him.

When responding officers arrived on scene and questioned McCullom, he initially claimed that the weapon he pulled was not a 9-mm Smith & Wesson, but a BB gun, Patrolman Christopher Hughes stated in his report of the incident.

William DiAdamo objected to McCullom being held without bail pending the dangerousness hearing because of his role in the community and lack of criminal history.

"Mr. McCullom has no record whatsoever and frankly, your honor, there is I think no justifiable reason why he should be held on dangerousness at this point," DiAdamo said.

Judge Michael Uhlarik decided that a dangerousness hearing should be scheduled and ordered McCullom held without bail until then.

After a three-hour dangerousness hearing last Thursday, District Court Judge Cesar Archilla ordered Michael McCullom released on \$2,000 bail, over



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Michael McCullom, 51, of Andover tries to hide behind his attorney during his arraignment in Lawrence District Court.

McCullom's lawyer suggested \$5,000. Nasson also requested that a tracking device be attached to McCullom's ankle and that he receive a mental health evaluation. Archilla ultimately ordered McCullom to surrender his gun to police and directed him to stay away from the driver of the plow he is accused of assaulting.

During the hearing, Hughes testified that McCullom admitted to pulling a weapon on Connelly as they scuffled in the parking lot but said it was only a BB-gun. After another officer retrieved the gun from McCullom's SUV, McCullom conceded that it was a 9-mm Smith & Wesson.

Hughes also testified that McCullom several times asked to speak to Andover Police Chief Patrick Keefe at the scene and while he was being booked at police headquarters, claiming the two are friends.

McCullom's lawyer, DiAdamo, argued that the incident was an isolated one and that his client was a "responsible, well-intentioned, meaningful, productive member of this community."

"His intent was never to do any harm," D'Adamo said. "His intent was self-defense. His intent was to protect himself. He put it in his pocket. It's not like he got out of the car brandishing the weapon. He saw a gentleman coming at him. You've seen Mr. Connelly. He's a sizable gentleman. Mr. Connelly is yelling obscenities at him. And in an abundance of caution — arguably an overabundance of caution — he pulls a weapon that he has a legal right to have and he puts it in his pocket just in case."

Archilla called the incident "really troubling" and found that McCullom presented a danger to the community. But he said there were ways to contain the danger other than ordering McCullom back to jail until his trial.

Besides ordering him to surrender his gun and stay away from Connelly, he ordered him to "refrain from the excessive use of alcohol and any narcotics."

Pre-trial hearings for McCullom's case are set to begin Wednesday, Feb. 3.

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Under the guidance of Green Advisory Board member Anil Navkal, the two high school students spent 100 hours of their summer vacation studying the high school's energy consumption. Altaffer and sophomore Frank Cai worked with Navkal to closely monitor and record the amount of energy being used throughout the high school.

"The goal of the program was to study the intricacies of building management, with an emphasis on efficiency," Navkal said. "By using the school's own HVAC system as a hands-on learning environment, the program introduced a unique approach to science and math education."

More than data

The two students paid careful attention to their collected

data and tried to find ways to reduce energy throughout the year. One suggestion they came up with would be as simple as unplugging a cord.

"During the summer, not all of our focus was just on looking at graphs and data, we also looked around the school and tried to find other ways to save money," Altaffer said. "Food is just left in refrigerators all summer and no one is going to eat it when they come back. By that time, realistically, it's all gone bad so there's no reason these things should be plugged in."

Altaffer suggested reducing the number of refrigerators in the school to one per department or one per wing. He also said that by mandating a brand or size of refrigerator and implementing a policy to shut off the refrigerators over the summer, energy could easily be saved and contribute to lowering costs.

The hours spent collecting



COURTESY PHOTO

High School junior Jordan Altaffer, middle, and sophomore Frank Cai, right, are joined by their mentor Anil Navkal during a presentation to the School Committee about their findings on the high school's energy efficiency.

and analyzing data paid off on a measurable scale over one weekend this summer. Cai said that on average, the energy used in the Collins Center over the summer was costing around \$20 per night. On Friday, Aug. 14, however, he and Altaffer noticed a 700 percent spike in energy usage

and according to Cai, the cost rose to \$140 per night.

"When we saw this, we were very confused so we decided to go to the Collins Center and analyze what was actually going on," Cai explained. "Through this mini investigation, we found that because there was something going

on and the Collins Center was being rented out, and because the Collins Center manager was out on vacation, afterwards (the energy) was not shut off."

When the two returned to work the following Monday, they notified the head custodian and, after he shut off the unnecessary energy being used, the Collins Center's energy levels went back to normal. This ability to monitor energy usage even when they're away from the high school is just one example of how energy efficiency can help the town save money.

Potential savings

Over the course of their three-month study, the group measured \$87,201 of energy being used. At the end of the summer, their data revealed that about 45 percent, or \$38,851 worth of energy had been used by empty buildings. While they all agree that there

is still more analysis and data collection to be done, Navkal said that the potential for saving money through energy efficiency is huge.

In addition to Navkal, Altaffer and Cai received help and support from Janet Nicotia, manager of energy and utilities, Dwayne Scruton, mechanical and electrical foreman, and Schneider Electric.

Following the Dec. 4 presentation, Steve Chinosi, director of Strategic Innovation for the school department, was impressed.

"Ultimately here, we have this true collaborative project that's actually scalable to a national level around sustainability and advanced analytics," he said. "There's nothing like this in the country. As someone who's created a national sustainability project in schools, I've never seen anything like this. It's really remarkable work."

MATH

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math program, said that in 2011, Massachusetts adopted a new framework for mathematics curriculum that was a huge shift from the standards in place in 2010. The 2011 standards were more rigorous than before and required that subjects previously covered during a student's freshman year would need to be covered during the 8th grade year.

Simultaneously, Richard said, the school district began discussions on changing its schedule from a semester model to a year-long schedule.

With changes in both the high school schedule and state math standards, the district implemented a policy

requiring eighth-grade students to pass an Algebra I screening test in order to take geometry as freshman, which would keep them on track to reach calculus by their senior year. The test, however, covered content that middle school students were never taught.

"It was realized that math would no longer be able to require all students to take two Algebra courses their sophomore year," a letter from the office of the district's superintendent said. "The math department also changed the order in which the courses are taught, which allows students the opportunity to double up in math their sophomore year in order to reach calculus."

Prior to the scheduling change, high school students

could enroll in two, semester-long math classes per year. The full-year schedule, however, prevented that.

Solutions proposed

To temporarily solve the problem, three "stop-gap" measures have been offered to interested students.

The first, which is the high school's preferred choice, is for students to take two math courses concurrently, rather than consecutively, during their sophomore year. Students can also choose to learn the necessary math content outside of school and then "test out" by demonstrating proficiency through an exam. Although the third option, taking summer school math courses, received the most push-back from parents,

the school committee voted on Dec. 3, to offer summer courses at a cost of \$575 per student.

Committee members have maintained throughout the discussions that a long-term solution is necessary to fix the problem that some hold the district responsible for.

"We as a school system have put parents in this situation where something has to be done to allow them to get where most of them think their children should be able to get to," committee member Joel Blumstein said. "I want to express some optimism that we're going to come up with a good long-term option so that our future eighth-graders are not in the same situation."

Parents 'blindsided'

Frustration from parents

was, and remains to be, twofold. On the surface, many parents are against paying for public education — ie., summer school — that they believe their children are entitled to. The deeper issue, parents said, had to do with the separation between the district and the community.

"When the changes were made, we were blindsided," Floyd Greenwood, a father to three Andover students, said during the committee's Nov. 5 meeting. "I hope the committee includes us as parents because a lot of us really do want to be involved in this. It is very important to us and especially so for our children."

Members of the school committee say they are hopeful that next week's forum will

provide both parents and district staff the opportunity for their opinions to be heard and to also be included in fixing the math issue.

"I for one am glad that this issue is being brought to the forefront," committee chairwoman Annie Gilbert said. "Going forward, I'm excited about continuing the conversation about what we can do at the middle school."

At the committee's Dec. 3 meeting, Gilbert said that options will be brought forward during the forum to be voted on by parents and staff members. Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to ask questions, offer suggestions and give their opinions and concerns about the future of the district's math curriculum.

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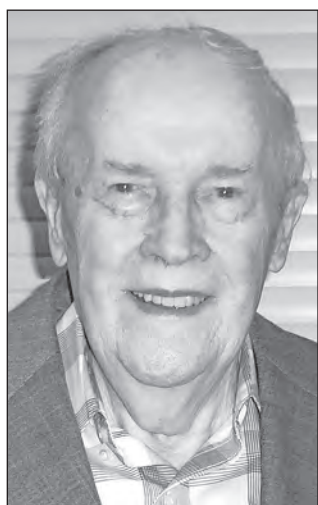
OBITUARIES

Mr. William L. McAree, 90

April 21, 1925 — December 21, 2015

ANDOVER AND BOCA RATON, FL — Mr. William L. McAree, 90, a longtime resident of Andover, Mass., and Boca Raton, Fla., passed away on Monday morning, December 21, 2015.

Born in Lowell, Mass., on April 21, 1925, he was the beloved son of the late Hugh J. and Mary (Moriarty) McAree and beloved husband of the late Lorraine S. (Sawyer) McAree. Bill and Lorraine enjoyed 63 years of an especially close and loving marriage. A shared circle of friends, worldwide travel, and a deep appreciation for the beauty and sunshine of Boca Raton were key parts of their life together. Additionally, he founded and ran the successful William L.



awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theater Campaign Ribbon and the Victory Medal for his exemplary service.

He is lovingly survived by his two daughters, Lisa McAree of Charlestown, and Susan McAree and her husband, Karl Kraus of Medford and Sandwich; son-in-law, Michael Harding of Methuen; grandchildren, John Harding and his wife, Sarah, and Kristen Harding and her partner, Daniel Beauchemin; step-grandchildren, Will and Zephaniah Kraus; and many nieces and nephews. He was also the loving father of the late Joan M. Harding; and brother of the late Dorothy Richardson, Margaret Cusick, and Anna B. Baillargeon.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services will be privately held. Should friend's desire, in lieu of flowers, donations in William's memory may be sent to Lahey Hospital & Medical Center, Office of Philanthropy, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805. For additional information, please visit www.burkema-giozzi.com.

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June 3, 1927 — December 29, 2015

PORTLAND, ME — The Reverend Dr. Otis A. Maxfield completed his earthly life in Portland, Maine on December 29, at home with his family. He was born in Malden, on June 3, 1927 to Irene Agatha Maxfield. He married E. Virginia Maxfield in 1947 and together they had five children, Janet Duncan, Susan Garrett, Lois Jones, Andy and Tim Maxfield. Eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren followed, enriching his life.



Otis attended Boston University and earned a Master's of Divinity and a PhD in Pastoral Psychology. He was called to his first church in Wilmington, at the age of 20. He went on to serve Old First Church in Springfield, First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, Conn., and West Parish Church in Andover. He pursued his own spiritual growth at the Jungian Institute in Zurich, Switzerland which also provided the family the opportunity to travel and explore Europe.

His words and stories reached many people through sermons, print, TV and radio broadcasts. In 1975, Otis founded Mandala Continuum, an executive management company, focused on bridging personal achievement with corporate growth. His clients included Westinghouse Broadcasting, CBS, Spalding Sporting Goods, Roche Pharmaceuticals and Child Guidance. He was outspoken, enjoyed a good debate, and was a strong advocate for causes in which he believed. Otis had

a special talent for bringing people together from all walks of life to foster "living, loving and learning."

Otis was passionate about keeping abreast of the world and national politics and served his country as an advisor to several federal administrations. He always loved an adventure with his family, whether on land, the sea or in the air. His enthusiasm for sailing started on the Charles River and took him across the Great Lakes, the coast of New England and the Caribbean. He enjoyed flying his own airplane for business and pleasure as an instrument rated pilot. No matter where his travels took him his favorite "home" was on Louds Island, Maine.

As a husband, father, counselor and friend, Otis always believed in the "infinite possibilities of the human spirit" and challenged each of us to "practice unbreakable good will" in our love of family and in service to others. And from his favorite benediction, "may the love that makes the family and alone can build the peace of the world be with you now and forever more."

If you wish, donations may be made to Boston University in honor of The Rev. Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, BU School of Theology 745 Commonwealth Ave. #109 Boston, MA 02215. To offer condolences and share memories with the family please go to www.athutchins.com.

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements by A.T. Hutchins Funeral and Cremation Services, Portland, Maine.

Patricia M. (Greene) McCarthy, 91

September 10, 1924 — December 13, 2015

DARTMOUTH — Patricia M. McCarthy, 91, formerly of Andover and Exeter, N.H., died peacefully on Saturday, December 12, 2015.

Born in Newfoundland as the daughter of Mary Shea Greene and Augustine Greene, Patricia grew up at the Point Verde Lighthouse, where her father was the lighthouse keeper.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Donald Travis of Plymouth; her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Bill Waight of Westminster; her grandchildren, Hannah Waight of Princeton, N.J., and Brendan and Kelly Waight of Medfield; her great-grandchildren, Matthew and Riley Fortin of Acushnet, and her brother-in-law, Thomas McCarthy of Methuen. Patricia was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius McCarthy, her son, Cornelius; her granddaughter, Rebecca Fortin, her son-in-law, Philip Reed; her sisters, Marie and Winnie, and her brothers, Austin and Ted. She also leaves behind her many nieces and nephews.

Upon graduation from Point Verde High School in 1941, Pat was employed on the army base in Argentina, Newfoundland, where she met the American army officer with whom she would spend the next 63 years of her life. Resettling in Andover upon her husband's retirement from the military, Pat worked for a number of years as a realtor and as an



Internal Revenue Service tax examiner.

Patricia was a woman of many talents and varied and ongoing interests. There was never enough time for it all: gardening, sewing, cooking, home décor, financial investment, and travel, among other interests. Above all, she loved being with her family.

Patricia was a member of St. Michael's Church in Exeter, a past member of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in Hampton, N.H., and a longtime parishioner of St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: Patricia's life was celebrated on Saturday, December 19, 2015 at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury Street, Lawrence. Burial followed at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

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POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TERRY DATE AND GABRIELLA CRUZ
TUESDAY, DEC. 22

At 6:42 a.m., police received a vandalism report that two windows were blown out of a work truck on South Main Street.

At 7:53 a.m., police received a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Main Street.

At 8:50 a.m., a small beagle was found in the roadway on Elm Street. The dog was brought to River Road Animal Hospital.

At 10:51 a.m., a North Main Street caller reported window damage to her vehicle some time during the night.

At 12:58 p.m., a Burnham Road resident reported that things had been rearranged in her house.

At 2 p.m., a contractor on Fraser Drive reported a Bobcat machine was stolen.

At 4:15 p.m., a River Road resident reported her GPS was stolen from her vehicle.

At 5:18 p.m., police and fire units responded to a motor vehicle crash on Chandler Road. Injuries were reported and wires were down. Police notified National Grid.

At 11:15 p.m., Stephen Ayers, 22, of 242 Wellman Ave., North Chelmsford, was

arrested on Blood Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and a number plate violation.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

At 3:14 p.m., Valerie M. Yankowsky, 38, of 41 Newcomb St., Apt. 1, Haverhill was arrested on North Main Street on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a revoked registration. She was also arrested on a warrant for assault and battery.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

At 3:14 p.m. on North Main Street police arrested Jeremy M. Rosenzweig, 26, of 206 Central St., Acton, on charges of OUI/drugs, possession of a Class A substance and possession of a Class B substance.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

At 5:41 p.m., police helped fire units in their response to a kitchen fire on North Main Street.

At 10:14 p.m., police received reports of a man breaking into cars on Post Office Avenue. Police checked the area but found no suspects.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

At 11:16 a.m., on Riverside Drive, police arrested

Christopher M. Amico, 28, of 47 Brooklyn Ave., Manchester, N.H., on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and having an unregistered vehicle.

At 11:21 a.m., on Railroad Street, police arrested Steven D. Young, 32, 5 Mill Pond Lane, Hampton, N.H., with possession of a Class A substance, having an unregistered vehicle and attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle.

At 11:21 a.m., on Railroad Street, police arrested Francesca L. Silverstein, 30, homeless, with possession of a Class A substance.

At 11:21 a.m., on Railroad Street, police arrested Devon C. Nickola, 23, of 17 Maryland St., Andover, with being knowingly present where heroin was kept.

At 1:12 p.m. on Riverside Drive, police charged Johnathan A. Bulman, 27, 111 Emerson Ave., Apt. 3, Hampstead, N.H., with possession of a Class A substance.

At 1:12 p.m. on Riverside Drive, police charged Jose A. Fontanez, 29, of 485 South Broadway, Apt. 5, Lawrence, with distribution of a Class A substance, possession of a Class A substance with intent to distribute and possession of a Class B substance.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

At 2:55 p.m., police removed an unwanted guest from a woman's residence on Shepley Street.

At 10:56 p.m., a River Road

resident reported returning home from vacation and finding that her vehicle had been broken into. It appeared nothing had been stolen.

MONDAY, DEC. 28

An officer was asked to respond to Lowell Street at 4:58 p.m., to assist an Andover Fire ambulance with a 24-year-old male who smoked synthetic marijuana and requested to be taken to the hospital.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

At 12:15 p.m., several officers responded to a home on River Road after a caller reported that a package delivered to their home was beeping. The State Police bomb squad was notified and Andover Fire also responded to the scene. The beeping was discovered to be from a postal scanner that was left behind with the delivered packages.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

At 1:05 a.m., several officers responded to Dascomb Road after police received a 911 call reporting an underage female passed out in the driveway. The girl was transported to Lawrence General Hospital and officers waited at the home for parents to arrive and pick up the individuals involved. A summons was also issued to the homeowner for keeping a disorderly house and providing alcohol to a minor.

At 2:33 p.m., a walk-in

reported that a motor vehicle was stolen from the YMCA parking lot on Haverhill Street. The vehicle was entered into the National Crime Information Center as stolen.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

At 10:37 a.m., a Lovejoy Road resident called police to report that their unlocked vehicle was broken into overnight and stated that the same thing happened a few weeks ago as well.

At 2:31 p.m., a woman called police to report that her father's vehicle was stolen from Sweetbriar Lane sometime after 12:30 a.m. The vehicle was entered into the National Crime Information Center as stolen.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

A Haggetts Pond Road resident called police at 12:50 a.m., to report that a snow blower and other items had been stolen sometime since Friday, Jan. 1.

At 1:07 p.m., officers arrested Timothy R. Dorazio, 31, of 126 Epping St., Lowell, on a warrant for operating after suspension and also charged him with operating a vehicle with a revoked license and failure to signal.

At 5:52 p.m., officers arrested Megan Bower, 21, of 4 Nichols St., Norwood, and charged her with possession of heroin.

Shooting investigation leads to drug arrest

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
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After reportedly being shot at his Bulfinch Drive apartment the morning of Monday, Dec. 28, police say a 27-year-old male drove himself to the Lawrence General Hospital emergency room.

The incident occurred around 7:30 a.m. and according to Andover Police Chief Patrick Keefe, the gunshot wound was not life-threatening. On Monday afternoon following the incident, Keefe said that the shooting was under investigation and that the man's apartment was being searched, as well as surrounding residences.

While officers canvassed the apartment complex to obtain information about the shooting, detectives encountered a resident who they learned was on parole and felt that he "was not being truthful about certain questions being asked," according to Andover Police Executive Officer Charles Heseltine.

Andy Guillon, 28, of 700 Bulfinch Drive, Apt. 606, was arrested after parole officers visited his apartment and found several Percocet pills, Andover Police Lt. Edward Guy said. Guillon was charged with possession of a Class B drug (Percocet) and possession of a Class B drug with intent to distribute.

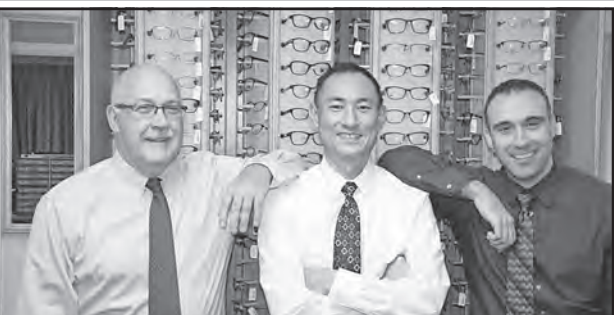
According to the department's police log, a police dog was called in to help with the search of the Bulfinch Drive apartment complex as well as Guillon's apartment. Police seized an undisclosed amount of cash from Guillon as proceeds from drug sales, police said. Guillon was on parole from the state correctional system and was taken into custody by parole officers after his arrest, police said. Although Guillon's arrest was a result of the shooting investigation, police say that the two incidents are not related.

Andover Police Department and Essex County State Police detectives are continuing to investigate the shooting. Heseltine said that at this time, the department has no information to release about the shooter.

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RACE

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Salafia said he was still circulating his papers and had gathered 500 as of last Wednesday. He was on his way out to get more, he said.

"I look at it as an opportunity to talk to a lot of people," he said.

Salafia

Salafia, running for his third term, said he loves the job and wants to continue working on projects that were started or have been continued while he was on board.

"There are several things left undone that need to be accomplished," he said. "I'm hoping to find a solution to the Town Yard. I want to keep working on the opiate abuse problem. There's a lot of work that needs to be done."

He said also wants to keep an eye on the rising property tax burden for residents and wants to do whatever he can to help downtown thrive.

In addition, he hopes to keep the lines of communication open between the town and schools throughout the budget process so that people on both sides of the ledger understand the needs of all town departments.

Salafia said one of his biggest priorities for the next three will be to get the Town Yard redeveloped, especially following passage of the Historic Mill District zoning overlay at Town Meeting in May.

"The Mill District Overlay will be transformational for our town," he said. "If we can come up with the right Town Yard solution, it will also dramatically help downtown."

Another big priority of his will be to encourage the downtown business climate. He said while he can't order property owners what to do with their land, he can, as a selectmen, demonstrate that the town is business-friendly.

"If I had a magic wand, it would be small boutiques, restaurants, shops and fewer banks," he said. "But as a selectman, I can't dictate who's coming here."

Another big part of his job in the next few years will be to continue to focus on the opiate problem in town. He was one of the driving forces to getting funding for two, new positions dedicated to outreach and education about the drug problem. As of the end of the year, there were 10 overdose deaths and more than 50 overdoses that did not result in death.

"The state Department of Public Health says this will be

a five- to seven-year solution, so I'm not going to let it go," he said. "It's an important issue."

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan has intervened in the hiring of a program coordinator and rejected at least one of the people identified by a committee made up of Police Chief Patrick Keefe and Andover Youth Services Executive Director Bill Fahey.

"It's such an important person that Andrew wants to have the perfect person," Salafia said. "He wants to do it right."

Salafia said he is also interested in keeping property taxes low but maintaining key services, including quality schools.

"I ask everybody why they move here and they always say it's because of the schools, town services and downtown," he said.

He said a big part of keeping quality schools will be in keeping an ongoing dialogue between Town Office and the school administrative staff.

"It's all about communication," he said. "We are at a point, with a new superintendent and a new town manager that we can get more cooperation between the town side and the school side."

Vispoli

Vispoli, running for his fourth term on the board, is

the senior selectman, having first run in 2004.

"I'd like to continue the work I started to protect the Andover taxpayer," he said. "I want to be sure Andover is able to deliver quality services residents expect within a sustainable property tax rate."

Vispoli, over the last couple of years, has pushed for a budget planning model that starts with a specific property tax increase and develops a spending plan from the expected revenues.

"We started the discussion on revenues in October," he said. "You start early, using the property tax growth rate as the metric. It allows us to look at what the sustainable increase is, and then we start looking at the budget from that."

Currently, property taxes are forecast to go up next year by about 2.8 percent, which would bring an additional \$2.6 to \$3 million into town coffers for fiscal year 2017, which starts July 1, 2016.

The major budget drivers, he said, are health care costs, including retiree health care, and pensions.

He said the town needs to come up with locally based ways to bring down health care and pension burdens and then pressure the state Legislature to implement new laws that will reduce the pressure

on cities and towns to provide costly, burdensome benefits to even part-time employees.

"It's a two-pronged approach," he said.

Meanwhile, he said, he hopes the town can reduce costs by consolidating services through intermunicipal agreements with other communities.

The town will be signing an agreement with the state to undertake certain "best practices," like regionalization, in return for state assistance in the form of funding or expertise.

The so-called "Community Compact" was supposed to be signed two weeks ago by Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito and the town manager but the event was canceled and has not been re-scheduled.

Vispoli added he and other members of the Board are "extremely happy with new town manager and fresh approach he's bringing to many different areas."

When asked about the recent controversy over the school superintendent search process, Vispoli said: "I look forward to working with the School Committee moving forward."

Finally, Vispoli said he has

no plans to run for state senate again. He has run twice in the last two state elections, losing in the primary four years ago and losing in the final election to Democrat Barbara L'Italien last year.

Other races

In the School Committee race, two seats are open for three-year terms. Both Annie Gilbert and Paula Colby-Clements are the incumbents. Gilbert said she is not running. Colby-Clements is rumored to be dropping out as well but could not be reached for comment. So far, the only person to pull papers for School Committee is local resident Bob Pokress. (See related story.)

For Housing Authority, there is one seat open for a 5-year term. Murphy said Dan Grams is the incumbent but so far has not taken out papers.

The Punchard Free School Board of Trustees has one seat open for a three-year term. Randy Hanson is the incumbent and has informed Murphy she is not going to run for re-election. He Steven Pekock of 109 Chestnut St. has pulled nomination papers.

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

McQuaide appointed VP of Post-Acute Care by Mount Auburn Hospital

Andover resident, Denise McQuaide, RN, MSN, GNP, has been named the new vice president of Post-Acute Care at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She also serves as the president of CareGroup Parmenter Home Care & Hospice, Inc.

As a senior executive with more than 30 years' experience in health care, McQuaide will work with the Senior Management Team to develop and lead post acute-care strategy. This will include providing strategic perspective and executive-level authority to direct teams, make broad based decisions, and secure the dedicated resources needed to implement initiatives.

In her concurrent role as the president of CareGroup

Parmenter Home Care & Hospice Inc., McQuaide has spearheaded the recent Parmenter Community Health and Hospice merger with CareGroup Home Care (a department of Mount Auburn Hospital) forming a new subsidiary of Mount Auburn Hospital. Designed to serve all CareGroup Hospitals which also include Beth Israel Deaconess and New England Baptist, the merger adds palliative care and hospice services to the areas home care offerings. In addition, McQuaide has been responsible for the development and fundraising efforts of hospice programs and bereavement programs in the metro Boston area.

Prior to this position, McQuaide served as the CEO of Parmenter Community Health Care and Hospice.

BNI Merrimack Valley networking meetings

BNI Merrimack Valley chapter meets on Thursdays

from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club in Andover at 260 North Main St. The group's mission is to help members increase their business through a structured, positive, and professional referral marketing program that enables them to develop long-term, meaningful relationships with quality business professionals. The philosophy of this organization is built upon the idea of "Givers Gain": If I give you business you'll give me business and we'll both benefit as a result. BNI allows only one person per professional classification or specialty to join a chapter. For more information call Edna Peters at 1-800-783-6127 or email epeters@partnersadvantage.com

LeTip networking meetings

LeTip Merrimack Valley Executives, a free business networking group, meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Atria Marland Place,

15 Steven St., Andover. Bring business cards to hand out. For more information, call Paul Lambert at 978-609-6420 or email PDLAW@comcast.net.

Monthly professional networking

The Networking Group meets one Tuesday each month from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Past speakers have included professional recruiters, career counselors, human resource professionals, marketing leaders, business owners and more. New sponsorships are always welcome to help defray costs. For more information, contact Brotherhood President Mitchell Schneir at 978-470-1356. Visit www.templemanuel.net for a complete schedule.

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Essex Street building gutted and renovated for facelift

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Bright blue awnings and a new façade now adorn a downtown building with a rich town history that has been renovated and stripped of its out-dated parking garage look.

The building at 26 Essex St. - between Memorial Hall Library and St. Augustine's Church - has been renovated by owners Richard Sumberg and Barry Finegold, along with architect John Pearson and Channel Building Company.

Built in 1917, the building was originally occupied by the U.S. Post Office and there were three tenants - E.E. Gray grocery store, Joe's Lunch and Rockport Fish Market, which was later expanded and renamed James E. Greeley and Co.

Over the years, other tenants moved in and out, including the Essex Laundromat, a second-hand store, D'Amore Shoe Repair and Andover Towne Printing. The facade was renovated in 1983, with the original masonry covered by wood siding and aluminum windows.

Now, the building has been renovated and updated.



Cutting the ribbon at recently renovated 26 Essex St., are (from left) architect John Pearson, owners Richard Sumberg and Barry Finegold, and Jerry Diorio of Channel Building Company.

"People tell me they are amazed at the transformation of the old and tired building front. It looks and feels like a new building," architect Pearson said. "Combined with the improvements to interior common areas and building systems, it functions as a new building."

When Sumberg wanted to move his business, The Financial Advisors, LLC, into the

building, he realized it needed updating.

"It's a 1980's style that no longer fits the neighborhood," Sumberg said in a press release.

Sumberg and Finegold hired Pearson, who had previously won design awards for other buildings, and quickly dismissed the idea of restoring the building to its original look, describing that as "an ugly

parking garage" look.

"John's challenge was to figure out a way to make it the signature property on Essex Street, within our budget," Sumberg said.

They brought in Jerry Diorio, chief operations officer at Channel Building Company in Wilmington. Channel has completed many historical restorations in Andover, including the Musgrove Building, One Main Street (the former Kaps building), South Church, Christ Church, the Barnard Building and the Bank of America building.

The result is a transformation of the exterior of 26 Essex St. that removed the wood



Here is the building at 26 Essex St. before its renovation.



Here is 26 Essex St. after its renovation.

siding and cladding. A new recessed entrance is a sharp contrast to the original 110-foot building front, Pearson said.

"The effect is further emphasized by the removal of the original tall pediment above

the entrance and changes to roof lines that create the appearance of two separate buildings. Permission to remove the original pediment was given by the Andover Preservation Commission, which documented its condition for future historians," Pearson said. "The result is more contemporary in design and appropriate to the scale and variety of buildings on Essex Street."

All the renovation work was done while the current tenants - The Financial Advisors, luxury salon Salon Forza and WheelHouse indoor cycling studio - continued their daily operations.

"Before, you wouldn't have a lot of desire to go into this building. With the façade renovations and the revitalization of the building as a whole, there's been a major aesthetic transformation at an affordable price," Diorio said.



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Opinion

Change needed in treatment of inmate-addicts

"What we're really trying to do is change the culture. We're trying to work with them so they're not left to their own devices. It's a culture shift."

-- Sean Lebroda, director of the new detoxification unit at the Middleton Jail

Police officers and jail workers have long been on the front lines of the struggle against the heroin and opioid addiction that continues to grip the North Shore and the country at large. It is police officers, after all, who are arresting addicts when they are under the influence or are committing crimes to pay for their addiction. And it is jail guards who watch as addicted inmates are "spun out" -- forced to withdraw, cold turkey -- for a day or two before being forced to join the general jail population. "Spinning out" an inmate rarely, if ever, helps him or her kick their addiction to opioids, meaning that once released from jail, an inmate is much likelier to relapse, then re-offend.

Fortunately, local law enforcement continues to show leadership on the issue, with the Dec. 7 opening of a 42-bed detoxification unit at the Middleton Jail. The unit, which is separate from the regular population, provides addiction treatment for non-violent offenders who have yet to be sentenced. The program accepts only willing participants who agree before a judge to take part. It is an bold experiment that deserves local support.

The idea, Sheriff Frank Cousins told reporter Paul Leighton, is to break the cycle of arrests and imprisonment that characterizes the lives of many addicts and has a ripple effect on the communities in which they live. The program is aimed at treating both drug and alcohol issues.

The opioid epidemic is as deadly as it has ever been, claiming 1,256 lives in 2014, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health

"It's like a snowball over and over again," he said. "We said, 'We've got to come up with a plan that really addresses the issue. We've got to get them clean.'"

Recovering inmates -- all non-violent offenders -- are kept in a separate part of the jail that looks more like a hospital ward than a prison. Inmates sleep, eat, exercise and receive treatment during the 28-day stay. There are as many as five counseling sessions a day, not to mention one-on-one meetings with a counselor. Plans for long-term, post-release treatment are also put in place during this time.

Many inmates are eager to break the cycle of addiction, crime and incarceration.

"Compared to just rotting in jail, for those of us who want to get better, they're giving us all the tools to back it up," said 20-year-old inmate Nik Mellett, who is addicted to heroin. "Usually the system is not that helpful. This is super helpful."

Mellett is one of the first inmates to go through the program, which Cousins estimates can treat 500 people a year at an overall cost of \$1.7 million.

Cousins has applied for a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and hopes the state Legislature will provide more funding for the program, believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Those who feel jail is for incarceration only will likely bristle at the idea of such a forward-thinking program. We, however, agree with Cousins that the jail has a role to play in battling addiction -- especially opioid addiction -- and ultimately making our communities safer.

If one of the goals of incarceration is to help avoid recidivism, then Cousins' new program is exactly what is needed. Treating an inmates' opioid addiction (while not ignoring his crime) greatly reduces the likelihood he will commit another offense once release from jail.

Like the so-called "angel initiative" unveiled earlier this year by Gloucester police Chief Leonard Campanello, where addicts turning themselves in are steered into treatment rather than jail, Cousins' new detoxification center is focused on fighting the problem of addiction and drug-related crime at its roots. It is also the type of leadership that is sorely needed in the battle against the opioid epidemic.

WEB QUESTION

Editor's note: Due to a technical glitch, this question was never posted to the Web. Now it is online. Please go vote!

This week's question:

Will you make, and keep, New Year's resolutions for 2016?

Now that the overindulgence of the holidays are nearly over, have you given any thought to next year?

No. I haven't even taken all my returns back to the mall!

Yes. I've already started planning to make sure I can follow them - starting next week!

No. I never follow through with them.

Yes. It's always good to have something to look forward to after the holidays.

Last week's question (*Editor's note: Now that this question was up for two weeks, some of the numbers have changed. The new numbers are reflected in the results below.*)

How do you think Santa Claus delivers presents to all the kids around the world?

Realistically, there's just too much work for one man to do. It makes more sense that he has elves traveling with him. The elves do the legwork while Santa plans the route and makes sure the reindeer are hydrated. 62.5 percent.

Santa's sleigh holds all of the answers. There are mechanical arms that drop presents into every house and collect cookies and milk when they are retracted back into the sleigh. 12.5 percent.

Santa parks his sleigh at the end of each street like your average postman. Being the practical man that he is, he simply goes through each front door and delivers presents under each tree. He collects cookies from each house he visits and saves them to share with the reindeer during their midnight snack break. 0 percent.

I have no idea. I barely got my shopping and wrapping done before Christmas Eve, so whatever his secret is -- I need it! 12.5 percent.

Santa Claus and his reindeer were cloned in the '60s. There are now thousands of identical Santas working on Christmas Eve across the world to get the job done. 12.5 percent.

THROWBACK THURSDAY: CRUZ RALLY IN ANDOVER



Presidential candidate and U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, right, laughs with Andover State Rep. Jim Lyons and his wife, Bernadette at their barn at 12 Highvale Lane. The Republican senator from Texas was hosted by Lyons in late May. Some 500 people attended the event - the only one of its kind in Massachusetts. This was one of the photographer's favorite Townsman photos of the year.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo.

All Those Years Ago

By SUSAN MCKILLIGET
Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago January 7, 1916

The Octagon Club is holding a Leap Year dancing party in the town hall this evening. Millington's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 8 til 12 o'clock. Tickets are 35 cents.

Three local store-keepers will appear before Judge Stone on next Tuesday afternoon to answer to charges of maintaining gambling devices on their premises.

Theodore Tyler of the Punchard high school has entered the employ of William Allen during the afternoons and evenings in the music store.

J.E. Whiting the well-known jeweler in town is very ill with pneumonia at his home on Maple Avenue. Mrs. Whiting is also ill.

The monthly meeting of the Andover club will be held on Saturday evening at 8:15. Final plans for the banquet will be announced.

75 Years Ago January 9, 1941

If you're walking along Main Street in the vicinity of the square these days and you get knocked down by a gust of something, don't blame the wind. It's just one of Christ Church's ladies zooming around onto Post Office Avenue to aid in the preparations for the opening of the Andover Thrift Shop on Saturday, Jan. 18. Equally enthusiastic for the success of the shop are all patrons of things civic in town.

Andover's Air Observation post is scheduled to go into operation on Tuesday, January 21, under the auspices of the local Legion. Everything except the schedule of men who will go on duty has been arranged. The post is in the little house on Arthur Jenhoms property at the corner of Ballardvale and Sunset Rock roads. It is planned to have someone there all the time, probably in two-hour shifts, with the observers all being volunteers. If an "enemy plane" is sighted, the

observer immediately picks up the phone and says, "Army Flash" to the operator. She immediately transfers the call to the Army Information Center.

50 Years Ago January 6, 1966

The caption to a photo showing the Shorten garage located at the corner of Park and Bartlet street says "the deal is set for town taking of this property". The Board of Selectmen voted to award damages of \$32,500 to Robert and Adelaide Shorten at their regular meeting December 28.

A front page photo claims "It looks good and it must have been" because unbeaten Andover High took its fifth game in a win Tuesday (74-52) over Tewksbury. Here Mike Noonan, left, jumps for a basket while Tewksbury's Dan Roane attempts to divert the ball. Noonan, the high scorer for the game, rolled up 24 points. Following his lead were Tom Hopkins with 18 and Larry Brucato with 15. Boston & Maine drops its

last passenger service to this area Feb. 7 an remained to be formulated at Townsman press time Wednesday. The B&M announced early this week that it will drop all passenger service into New Hampshire, eliminating the twice-a-day runs that remain available to local commuters.

25 Years Ago January 10, 1991

The scare that caused some residents to withdraw their money from the Bank of New England last weekend and early this week is not a concern for the town, according to Mike Muise, town treasurer. "We have a money market account for \$2,200," Mr. Muise said regarding the town's deposits in BNE, which was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Sunday.

In a photo, Amy O'Sullivan and Zahia Kahar, from Andover High School, go for the rebound in last week's game against Dracut. Andover won the game 65-37; the girls' record is now 7 and 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dissemination of misinformation on dam removals

Editor, Townsman:

Once again it has been demonstrated to me not to believe everything that a politician says or that a paper prints is the truth. The anonymous "staff reporter" and Senator L'Italian have taken a broad generalized statement Gov. Baker made in a press release about federal grant monies, and incorrectly assumed it applied to the situation in Andover. Although the majority of projects funded by these federal monies do help alleviate flooding concerns in other towns, this does not apply to the dams scheduled to be removed in Andover.

If the Townsman reporter or Sen. L'Italian had been following the Andover projects closely over the last 10 years (such as looking at previous articles, reviewing technical documentation or attending the public meetings), they would have known that Gov. Baker's statement did not apply to Andover.

The dam removal proponents admitted several years ago that the dam removals would not alleviate the downstream flooding issues. The flooding in the Shawshen Plaza area is the result of Shawshen River flowing through a man-made channel in this section below the Marland Dam, under two undersized bridges (Route 28 and Marland Place emergency access) that constrict river flow during flood stages. The stormwater to groundwater recharge potential is also very limited in this area, due

to existence of large expanses of impervious surfaces also exacerbates the problem.

These river conditions have not changed since the project proponents' earlier admission. The truths of the matter are that, the dams are being removed on the hope that migratory fish (herring) can reestablish viable reproducing populations in the Shawshen River, and not to alleviate the flooding problem in Andover. As an added bonus to Marland Place, this private dam owner gets to have the dam removed and any liability he had associated with its maintenance eliminated at taxpayers' expense. Giving the residents and businesses downstream of these two dams the false hope that their flooding problems have now been miraculously solved on the basis of this inaccurate article is irresponsible. The facts should have been checked closer, and the words of a politician (especially in this day and age) shouldn't be assumed to be gospel.

SUZANNE ROBERT
Stevens Street

What was the rush to appoint Berman?

Editor, Townsman:

Andover taxpayers continue to scratch their heads over the Andover School Committee's hurried decision to make Dr. Berman's interim appointment permanent only months after starting his job and forego its earlier promise to conduct a comprehensive search for a new superintendent. This is especially perplexing in view of lingering questions about the new

superintendent's past employment performance. When several hundred Andover taxpayers recently asked the school committee to delay its decision they were ignored and the School Committee offered the interim superintendent a lucrative, four-year contract. Their defense for doing so to date is his good people skills and willingness to waive his pension.

A consequence of the school committee's impulsive decision is the superintendent will now perform his job without the full confidence of the Andover taxpayers. What was the rush?

By now everyone in town has Googled Dr. Berman's name and discovered articles about his extensive professional activities. Some of these articles are authored by people exercising their First Amendment rights. However, others are substantive news articles that document Dr. Berman's record of employment at his last two jobs. The fact is our new superintendent comes with baggage that demands an explanation beyond the mere assurances currently offered by the School Committee.

This is what taxpayers are worried about: In 2011 the Jefferson County school board voted 5-2 not to renew Dr. Berman's contract. Poor student performance was listed as a major reason, among others. His next appointment as superintendent in Eugene, Oregon, was effectively terminated by the Eugene School Committee after the third year of a 4-year contract. Most disturbingly, a local newspaper sued for access to proprietary emails that confirmed a deal

between the Eugene School Committee and Dr. Berman that allowed him to write his own performance review to avoid imminent termination.

A summary of these disconcerting emails can be found in the following newspaper article: <http://projects.registerguard.com/rg/news/local/33031990-75/secret-school-emails-released.html.csp>.

The School Committee has now committed the town to a 4-year contract totaling \$248,000 per year in compensation not including any future merit raises and bonuses. This is significantly more than the previous superintendent's total compensation making it the largest compensation package in Andover's history.

In view of Dr. Berman's questionable employment history and taxpayers' concerns, would it not have been in Andover's interest to open the search to other candidates in addition to Dr. Berman instead of charging ahead and offering a 4-year contract with extraordinary compensation? At a minimum, wouldn't a contract of shorter duration and options have been more appropriate?

I call on the School Committee to address in a head-on and substantive manner Dr. Berman's recent employment history and the urgency in hiring him and foregoing a comprehensive search. Mere assurances will not suffice. Only then will Dr. Berman be able to enjoy the full confidence of the town he deserves as he carries out his duties as superintendent.

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Dancing, jokes and Elvis ring in new year

This New Year's Eve party is always held a day early and during the afternoon but a crowd always shows up and salutes the new year in grand style.

About 30 senior party-goers braved the ice and cold weather last Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30, to say goodbye to 2015 and hello to 2016.

"They are between the ages of 60 to 90 and we had a great time," said Andrea Zaines of the Center at Punchard, which hosts the New Year's Eve party for Andover's seniors every year.

Party-goers nibbled on munchies and sipped a non-alcoholic drinks and danced to the sounds of Russ McQueen, who is also a comedian and handled the master-of-ceremonies role brilliantly.



Gail Holloran, left, and Susan Levine, right, raise their glasses for the New Year's Eve toast during the Center at Punchard's celebration for seniors on Wednesday. RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photos



Entertainer Russ McQueen sits in the lap of Dave Murphy while singing "Copacabana" during the celebration.



Decked out in New Year's hats and headbands seniors and staff at the Punchard line up for refreshments during the annual party.



McQueen serenades Evelyn Retelle and Dorothy Morrissey from the floor during the celebration for seniors last Wednesday.



Valerie Arsenault dances with McQueen, who dressed up as Elvis during the Center at Punchard's New Year's celebration for seniors.



Local ABC Andover founder meets current scholars

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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It was an emotional moment at the recent A Better Chance (ABC) holiday open house on Main Street as a founding member of the community school program visited the scholar residents.

Norm Viehmann, a long-time Andover resident, met the seven young scholars currently living at the ABC residence on Main Street. It was 1967 when Viehmann signed the original deed and the house was purchased for the successful ABC Andover program.

Also on hand was Elinore Washburn, wife of founding

board member William Washburn and former host parent to several ABC students.

ABC is about to celebrate its 50th anniversary and Viehmann has recently been interviewed for an oral histories project, produced by the Andover Chroniclers. The Andover Chroniclers is a group of retired Andoverites dedicated to capturing the history of Andover through documentaries and short film clips.

Founded by a group of concerned local residents, including Viehmann, ABC proponents were inspired by the Civil Rights movement. Their goal was to bring diversity and to

address racism and educational inequality in Andover.

Today, the Andover program is the longest continuously running community school program in the country, graduating over 137 students of color from college, according to a press release.

ABC will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2017.

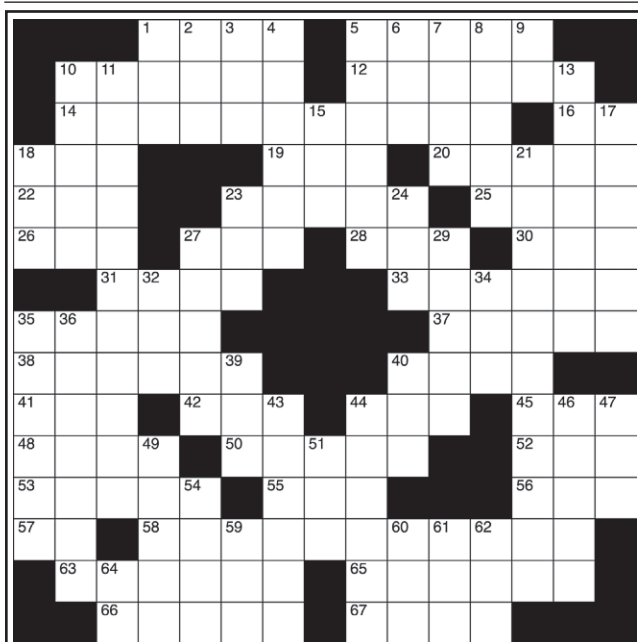
Andover High School junior and current ABC participant A'mari Bing-Way said meeting one of the program's original members was a thrill.

"He was really nice and funny. He thought we were keeping the house in good shape," she said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Norm Viehmann of Andover, a founder of Andover's ABC program, recently met the seven young scholars currently living at the ABC residence on Main Street. He stopped by for a recent ABC holiday open house and posed with residents. Picture above are, left to right: Nilda Vega, Olamide Olayinka, A'mari Bing-Way, Viehmann, Alise Ray-Cabrera, Skye Padovani and Jenni Nguyen.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- Color properties
- Arabian greeting
- Frozen spike
- Levels
- Tear down social stiffness
- Rapper Hammer's initials
- Midway between E and SE
- Shooting marble
- Edward __, British composer
- Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- Cygnus' brightest star
- Goidelic language of Ireland
- Midway between N and NE
- Auditory organ
- Last month (abbr.)
- Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
- Mediation council
- Aussie crocodile hunter
- Sylvan deity

- Cleats or tidies
- In a way, emerges
- Whimper
- G. Gershwin's brother
- Beggetter
- Seated
- Old world, new
- Girls
- "Song of triumph"
- A covering for the head
- Attack
- Norwegian krone
- Coach Parseghian
- No good
- Task that is simple
- A way to move on
- In a way, advanced
- Loses weight
- Shift sails

CLUES DOWN

- Go quickly
- Fiddler crabs
- Cervid
- Gundog
- Gushed forth
- Caliph
- Shoe cord
- Give extreme unction to
- Of I
- "A Doll's House" author
- Documents certifying authority
- Drunk
- Principal ethnic group of China
- Crinkled fabrics
- Longest division of geological time
- Pancake
- Small pat
- A garden plot
- Strayed
- Surgical instrument

- No. French river
- Modern
- Now called Ho Chi Minh City
- Set into a specific format
- Exhaust
- Individual
- Moves rhythmically to music
- D. Lamour "Road" picture costume
- Having earlike appendages
- Certified public accountant
- Outermost part of a flower
- Supplement with difficulty
- Plains Indian tent (alt. sp.)
- Electronic warfare-support measures
- Displaying a fairylike aspect
- Taxi
- They __
- Syrian pound

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ON CAMPUS

William Flanagan achieved honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School.

Dautey Akufu and Brian Coiro were named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at Curry College.

The following local residents were named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at Northeastern University: Guillaume Benoit Harmange, biochemistry major; Ceara C. Donovan, architecture studies major; Marie Casey Olney, environmental studies/economics major; Frank Christopher Potts, business administration major; Rachel Dai Schnakenberg, biology major; Bryce E. Stocks, business administration major; Kanella E. Christopolos, speech-language pathology and audiology major; Nicole E. Hardgrove, political science/international affairs major; Hannah Emerson Bramhall, communication studies major; Christopher F. Chu, computer science/information science major; Lauren

J. Wanzek, psychology major; Meghan K. McPhee, physical therapy major; Christina M. Iannalfo, business administration major; Anthony M. Manfredi, health science major; Alexandra N. Allocca, business administration major; James R. Roselle, communication studies major; Amit Shrenik Deliwala, electrical engineering major; and Christopher Z. McKenna, chemical engineering major.

Rachel Stern was accepted into Teach For America's 2015 teaching corps. Teach For America is a national nonprofit organization that works to expand educational opportunities for students in low-income communities. Corps members commit to teach in high-need urban or rural public schools and become lifelong advocates for educational equity.

Stern, a 2011 graduate of Andover High School and a 2015 graduate of the University of Delaware, will teach in Houston.

Rebecca Iris Miller graduated

summa cum laude and with highest honors from Clark University with a Bachelor of Arts in communication and culture. Miller is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Pi Eta honor societies. She was also recognized with an Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from Clark's Cultural Studies and Communication Program.

Rebecca Doherty Vogler graduated from Clark University with a Master of Arts in teaching.

Jeffrey C. Springwater graduated from Clark University with a Bachelor of Arts in history.

Caleb B. Lynch graduated from Clark University with a Bachelor of Arts in management.

Thomas A. Rizzo graduated from Clark University with a Bachelor of Arts in management.

The following local students graduated from the College of the Holy Cross at its 169th commencement on May 22: Sarah Zoye Moroz, Lucius Blaise White, Elizabeth Ann Carroll, Nora Elizabeth Huntley, Caroline Eileen O'Donnell, Alexander Lee Yeo, Arthur Joseph Dalton IV.

Seth Lawrence, a 2014 graduate of Andover High School, recently left to serve a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Fortaleza, Brazil.

While a student at AHS, Lawrence was active on the golf team, basketball team, DECA, the National Honor Society, Chess Club and the

Student Council. He completed his first year of college at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Serving a mission was something Lawrence had been looking forward to and preparing for for his entire life, and he was very excited to leave in October. He went straight to Brazil, where he began his mission with two months' training in the Church's Mission Training Center in Sao Paulo, learning Portuguese, before proceeding to Fortaleza.



When Lawrence returns from his mission in 2017, he will return to Brigham Young University, where he is planning to major in accounting.

A number of local students have made the first-quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

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There's a ton of fun in store for teens at MHL in January

Upcoming January events for teens at the library include:

Movie Nights, Tuesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, 6:30 p.m.

Yankee Swap, Monday, Jan. 4, 3 p.m. Bring a wrapped gift to the Teen Room to swap it for something else.

VAB (Volunteer Advisory Board) meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 3 p.m. Plan something big.

Teen Trivia, Thursday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m. Test one's trivia knowledge with friends.

Book Craft: Make a hedgehog (part one), Monday, Jan. 11, 3 p.m. Old books will be provided for the project. Participants will learn how to craft a hedgehog through careful, meditative folding.

Random Fandom, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 3 p.m. Teens can discuss what fandoms they're interested in.

Meditation with Seth Monk, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. The former Andover High School graduate and former Buddhist monk will cover the basics of sitting and walking in meditation. Bring a cushion and a blanket. First time meditators are welcome. Sign up online.

Phone Case Makeovers, Thursday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m. Turn that sad phone case into something fabulous. Registration is encouraged.

Book Craft: Make a hedgehog (part two), Monday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m. Now that the hedgehog is finished, it's time to accessorize the paper pet.

Bad Art Transformation, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m. Add creative touches to old, boring paintings. Previous additions have included strategically placed superheroes or Mario Bros. characters. Take a look at some well-known ones for inspiration. The library will provide the paintings.

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Townspeople

HANIGAN COMES HOME

Passion, desire and talent pay off for Andover's hometown hero

By BILL BURT

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Our 2015 Eagle-Tribune/Andover Townsman Sportsman of the Year,

Ryan Hanigan, has made a career of being under the radar. Heck, as a high school junior at Andover High he was beat out on the Eagle-Tribune All-Star Baseball team by Robbie Oppenheim, now a pro golfer.

Boston College offered him a scholarship, then waffled, forcing him to attend Division 2 Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Even at Rollins, he had to work his way into a starting role, sharing duties as a freshman while playing in only half of the games.

He eventually put himself on the map as an All-American catcher his sophomore (.354, 52 RBI) and junior seasons (.384, 48 RBI). He was finally offered a "temp" for the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League, turning that into a full-time position with another big summer (.292 average) and being named the league's top catcher.

Offers started rolling in and he signed a free agent contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

And, for the most part, he's been a backup or a co-starter, over his nine-year major league career, having played more than 100 games in a season only once.

But 2015 was special. After seven years in Cincinnati and another in Tampa Bay, an off-season trade to San Diego turned into a life-changing trade a few weeks later.

Boston homecoming

Hanigan was coming home. He understood the importance of returning to Fenway Park, where he watched a few dozen games as a fan, and later playing in a high school all-star game. And he understood the meaning of his return even more after receiving a phone call from the face of the franchise.

"Dustin (Pedroia) called, welcoming me," said Hanigan. "That meant a lot. It really hit me. I was on the Boston Red Sox."

There was another telling sign when Hanigan got to Fort Myers for his pitchers and catchers camp. He got a real taste of "Red Sox Nation."

"I'd never seen anything like it in spring training," said Hanigan. "Every game is sold out, even on the road. There are no empty seats. The crowds are there when you walk in and they are there when you leave. I grew up around here, so I understand the passion. But it's even more than I realized."

Hanigan's struggle to make it did him well in his return to Boston. For a lot of players, returning home, especially to a place like Boston, can be overwhelming.

"Maybe that's why it was probably better happening at this stage of my career rather than when I was younger," said Hanigan. "Don't get me wrong, I appreciate what happened over the last year and the fact I played for the Red Sox, my hometown team. But I am so focused on the baseball side of things, that I was able to block out the potential distractions. Honestly, there really weren't



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Red Sox catcher Ryan Hanigan with his parents Helen and Mike at their Andover home.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

Andover native Ryan Hanigan, 35, made his homecoming this year as a catcher with the hometown Red Sox.

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Bad break

The one downer this year for Hanigan was his broken knuckle on May 1 against Yankees, after a Mark Teixeira foul ball.

"That injury really stunk," said Hanigan. "When I broke (the knuckle) we were tied for first and I had a solid month of April. When the team struggled, it was tough to deal with. We had high expectations. It wasn't fun to watch."

Hanigan returned to the lineup on July 2, the Sox were eight games under .500 (36-44) and there was already talk of selling off assets.

But Hanigan made the most

of his return, not only helping stabilize the young pitching staff, but lifting his average. It was .222 when he left, topped out at .269 in mid-September, and he finished at .247 over 54 games.

From late July to late September, the Red Sox went 33-22.

"The last two months nobody wanted to play us," said Hanigan. "We didn't just fade into the sunset like some teams do. We have our core guys coming back. Last year was a melting pot of guys. Sometimes it takes time to jell. (Management) went out and made some aggressive moves. I'm really excited about this team."

Hanigan is guaranteed \$3.7 million this year and there is



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Boston Red Sox catcher and Andover native Ryan Hanigan signs a baseball for Lexi Lippman, 10, of North Andover during the bib pickup event for the Feaster Five at Merrimack College on Wednesday.

a team option for 2017 at \$3.75 million. If that final year is not exercised, he receives a buyout of \$800,000.

Uncertain future

With the Red Sox having top catching prospects Blake Swihart (offense) and Christian Vazquez (defense), there's no telling what the future holds. But with Vazquez's elbow injury/surgery last year and the fact that Swihart is being mentioned as a possible first baseman, Hanigan could call "Boston" home for a few years.

"I realize this is a business. I am focused on getting ready for this season," said Hanigan. "That's how I always approach the offseason."

Among the many fringe benefits of being home, was connecting to his family and friends. He was able to be around his parents, Mike and Helen, and his sister Hayley and her family.

In fact, Hayley's son, Tanner Sullivan, hit the news on

Opening Day last April after he caught David Ortiz's home run in the Monster seats. Three years earlier he caught a ball in Yankee Stadium while watching his uncle.

"That was the best part, being around my family," said Hanigan. "And sharing this year with them."

He also got extra close to his former Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino.

"Joe was the original guy that reached out to schools and he got me into Rollins," said Hanigan. "He has done a lot for a lot of Andover kids over the years. He's coached 8th grade travel hoops forever. I can't say enough for what he's done. I've been with him when other guys check in. I feel good when I leave him a few tickets and see him at some games at Fenway."

Former Andover resident and fellow Rollins College grad Rob Oppenheim has kept dibs on his former high school baseball teammate. He said he is

not surprised by his success.

"I honestly feel like we have a lot in common," said Oppenheim, who gained his PGA Tour card in November after failed attempts every year the past decade.

"We both had to work our way up, him in the minors and me in some of the junior tours," said Oppenheim. "I was at Rollins when he first got there. He was not a star right away. But he worked harder than everybody and kept passing guys. That's his personality. He works and works."

When reminded that he made the Eagle-Tribune Baseball All-Star team ahead of Hanigan, Oppenheim laughed.

"Wow, maybe I should've stayed with baseball," he said.

Hanigan has other hobbies, like raising horses and show dogs. He also has connections to other parts of the country, particularly near Cincinnati. However, Boston and Andover will always be home.

MLK Day celebrated in Andover

A cross-section of the local religious community comes together on Monday, Jan. 18 to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day at Andover Baptist Church located in downtown Andover.

The MLK celebration is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church located at 7 Central St.

Pastor the Rev. Lyndon A. Meyers will be joined by Eric Lindahl & Choral Majority, Temple Emanuel of Andover band, the

"Abbas," and the church's Unity Choir. Rabbi Howard Mandell of Congregation Beth Israel in Andover is the keynote speaker.

This is the 9th annual MLK celebration hosted by the church. There is no charge for the event which also includes a unity luncheon and an oratory performance.

For more information, call the church at 978-475-0166 or visit www.andover-baptist-church.org.

Winter Warmup dinner dance Jan. 30

Event also a celebration of Fr. Gori of St. Augustine's Parish

STAFF REPORT

The Knights of Columbus is holding the annual Winter Warmup Dinner Dance Jan. 30 at the Andover Country Club, which will double as a night to celebrate Father Peter Gori of St. Augustine's Parish.

The Saturday night event starts with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

The cost is \$50 per

person and includes dinner of baked stuffed chicken, salad, sides, starters and dessert.

There will also be a raffle. Gori will be honored for his work in opening the church's Parish Center, building the new school gym and refurbishing the St. Joseph Church in Ballardvale. He is a Board Member and an active supporter of the Lazarus House and Trustee of Villanova University



Father Peter Gori

in Pennsylvania. He is a Trustee of Holy Family Hospital, and a graduate of Austin Prep and Villanova University.

For more information contact Paul Dollard at dr.paul.dollard@gmail.com or Jim Hauer at jim.haue14@gmail.com.

Dress is festive, black-tie optional. Tickets are also available at the St. Augustine's Parish center.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on tap.

Here are some of the highlights:

Model Building: Wednesdays, Jan. 6 to Feb. 10, 9 to 11 a.m. Make plastic or balsa model planes, trucks, tanks, ships, and cars. Get together and pass some of those winter hours with fellow model-builders. Bring a model and the supplies. Facilitated by Dave Cook, longtime model building enthusiast; \$6.

World of Color: Monoprinting with a Gelatin Print: Thursday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. Frances Killam Gelatin will teach participants how to make unique print images with acrylic paint and a plate made with gelatin. The process is simple and straightforward; the results are colorful and graphic. Bring items such as leaves or lace and enjoy the provided materials as well. Leave with plates and prints on acid free paper ready for framing; \$22.

Let's Talk Cardio: Friday, Jan. 8, 9:30 a.m. During this session, Art McDermott will detail what a good cardiovascular workout looks like. A healthy breakfast will be offered.

Bright Ideas: Who 'Ya Gonna Call?: Monday, Jan. 11, 1:30 p.m. Share ideas for everything from appliance repair to zipper repair. Bring a list of "I need to find a ...," as well as "I love my ..."; explore services for the home, car, yard and more.

Women's Outdoor Adventures: Monday, Jan. 11, 9 a.m. Hike (or snow shoe) at Ward Reservation, Prospect Road, Andover.

The Healthy Brain: Thursdays, Jan. 14 and 21, 1:30 p.m. Topics will include understanding how the brain works, assessing memory skills, adopting a brain-healthy lifestyle and ways to exercise the mind. Learn how advances in science have changed the way the aging process is viewed; \$6.

Memory Café: Thursday, Jan. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Offers a welcoming place for people living with memory changes due to Alzheimer's, vascular disease, Parkinson's, dementia, or any other related conditions, as well as their friends and care-givers.

Friday Speaker Series: Mr. Olympia: Friday, Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m. By day, Andover native Dr. Fred Arrigg Jr. specializes in restoring patients' hearing and treating their dizziness problems. By night, Arrigg trades his medical coat for a high intensity workout that propelled the 62-year-old, Lawrence-based ear doctor to a win at the "Mr. Olympia"

■ TOWN BRIEFS

American Training accepting donations for annual coat drive

Help keep the community warm by donating coats and jackets to American Training's annual Coat Drive. Last year more than 100 coats were collected and thus, more than 100 community members were kept warm through the harsh winter. This year's goal is to collect even more coats and jackets. All donations will be distributed to those in need through this program and Anton's Coat Drive.

Donations can be made now through Feb. 1, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at any of the three American Training locations: 6 Campanelli Drive, Andover; 150 Industrial Ave., Lowell; and 107 Audubon Road, Wakefield. For more information, visit americantraininginc.com/coatdrive2015.

Andover Girls Softball League now accepting registrations

Registration is now open for the 2016 Andover Girls Softball League's spring season. Teams will be offered in the 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 14U age divisions. Register now for early bird discounts.

Andover Girls Softball is also accepting registrations for a pitching clinic with Show Softball Academy's Courtney Pilcher, as well as preseason hitting and fielding clinics.

For more information or to sign up, visit www.andover-girlssoftball.org.

competition; \$4 includes breakfast.

Songs that Make Us Laugh, Durham, N.H.: Friday, Jan. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Enjoy a fun-filled program featuring popular songs with humorous lyrics from colonial times to the present followed by lunch; \$35.

Knit, Purl, Repeat! You Too Can Knit!: Wednesdays through Feb. 10, 1 p.m. This class is designed for anyone who has never picked up a pair of knitting needles. Learn how to cast on, work knit and purl stitches, cast off and pattern reading at a basic level. Be ready to knit a scarf in no time for the holidays. Bring

yarn or select a skein from The Center. Experienced knitters are always welcome; free.

Water Workout at Edgewood: Tuesdays through Feb. 9, 9 a.m. Get an aerobic workout in a low-stress, low-impact environment. Transportation from The Center is suggested (\$2 donation) as parking is very limited. The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. sharp and must be reserved by noon Monday by calling Carol; \$48.

Breath, Balance and Bodywork: Tuesdays through Feb. 9, 2 p.m. Improve oxygen to the body and find balance through the mind body

connection, using props and one's own body weight to increase bone density and strength; \$48.

Stretch, Release and Relax: Wednesdays through Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Improve flexibility, balance and stability with a series of simple exercises. Release tight spots and reduce pain in one's muscles through self-massage, deep breathing and progressive relaxation. Limited chair participants; \$48.

Belly Dancing: Thursdays 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, dancing off calories, and having fun. Suitable for women of all body types and fitness levels; \$54.

Reflexology with Uli Kapp: Thursdays, 6:15 p.m. Pressure points on hands and feet that correlate to Qi in the body. Participants must register by the day before to hold a spot; by advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals.

Mindfulness Meditation: Fridays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by donation. Mindfulness is a modern, evidence-based way of increasing one's mental clarity, calm, happiness and health. Facilitated by

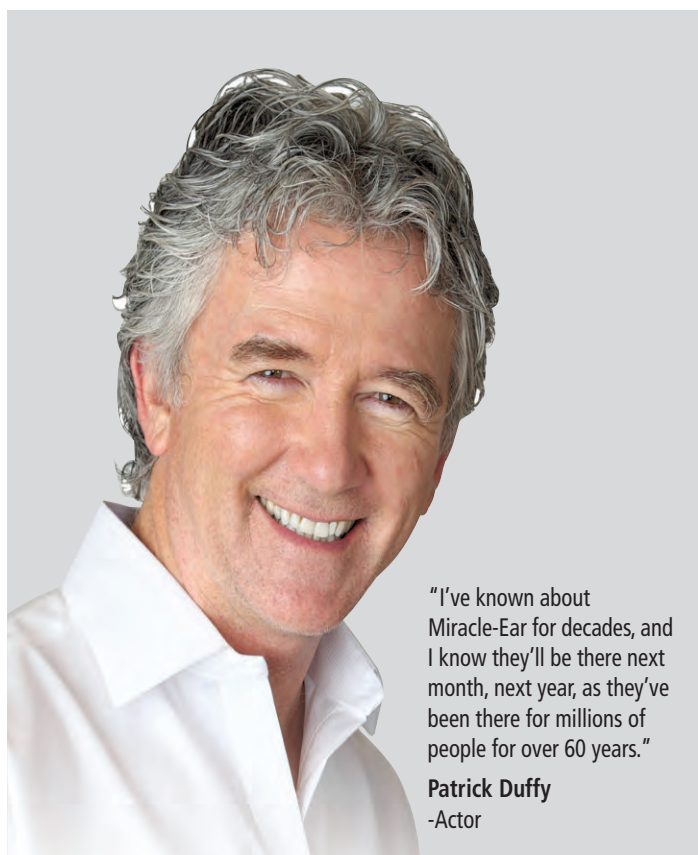
Chip Carter. Preregistration requested.

Our Daily Bread: Warm meals served weekdays at noon; suggested cost \$2.50.

Support Groups: A Parkinson's disease group meets the second Thursday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. A pain management group meets the second Monday of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Current Events Discussion: The Townhouse hosts a coffee and conversation every weekday from 9 a.m. to noon. On Thursday is a special current events discussion. Join in this welcoming group to hash over the latest events of the day.

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Sports

Fighting the pain

Boudreau fuels Boston College while battling chronic back pain

BY DAVE DYER

The box score must be incorrect! That's surely the first impression one had when checking the statistics of the 71-45 pasting the Boston College women's basketball team put on Northeastern recently.

Nicole Boudreau, the senior captain from Andover who scored 2,200 points in high school, went scoreless, missing all four of her shots. It's the first time in her life that Boudreau can remember being held without a point.

But, at this stage of her career, Boudreau could care less about her scoring average. She has higher priorities — the fate of the Eagles and her health.

"You can ask anyone on the team and they'll tell you," said Boudreau, who is averaging just (for her) 7.8 points per game this year. "My goal since I got here is to make the NCAA tournament and bring Boston College back to the great program it once was."

"I want to help make Boston College relevant again." As arguably the team's best all-around player, Boudreau is doing just that as far as the Eagles bring an 11-2 record to Virginia Tech for the start of ACC play.

Although always known as a shooter, Boudreau has led the team in assists 21 times over the last two years and rarely puts up bad shots. Her former coach at Andover, Jim Tildsley, has watched her play many times and says: "I think

she's their best player, but she doesn't shoot enough."

Whatever the case, it's the toughness label that best fits the 22-year-old Boudreau. Because of a chronic back problem, she's been playing in pain throughout her collegiate career.

"It started my sophomore year in high school and has just gotten worse every year," said Boudreau. "I have a couple of stress fractures, slipped discs — just a lot of issues."

"The constant pounding of basketball I'm sure doesn't help, but it's probably genetic. My mom had a back problem, my twin sister (former Andover basketball teammate Danielle) had a problem and two of my cousins had (back) stress fractures."

How bad is it? Boudreau feels back pain daily, often has trouble sleeping and, about once a week, must skip practice to let her back rest. She is in constant therapy, takes pain relievers and, twice a year, gets a cortisone shot.

"I have great support from the coaches and a great training staff that keeps me going but, at some point, I know I'm going to need surgery," said Boudreau. "Every offseason I think about having surgery and seeing if I should take a year off and then come back."

"I've talked to some doctors about surgery, which would mean fusion, and wanted to know if I'd feel better playing when I came back (from surgery) and most of them said probably not."

With that information, Boudreau plugs along, doing the best she can while battling

the pain. It's a situation that impresses Boston College head coach Erik Johnson to no end.

Dealing with pain

"Nicole is a special player and a special kid," said Johnson. "I know she's in a lot of pain, but it's something she has learned to deal with. When she's out there, you have no idea she has a really bad back. When she does practice, she's still diving for balls, taking charges — whatever it takes."

"I know it's hard for her as a captain when she can't practice, but she's still really involved in everything we do and she's working hard on the bike or doing whatever the trainers tell her to do."

Boudreau doesn't believe that her increasing back issues have effected her trademark 3-point shooting, but the numbers suggest that they might be. As a freshman, she shot 39.8 percent from 3-point range while, this year, she stands at just 28.9.

"I'm sure it affects her shooting," said Johnson. "I don't think we'll ever know how good Nicole could be if she could train like everyone else."

Even when her shots aren't falling, however, Johnson wants Boudreau on the floor. She remains among the top three players on the team in minutes played.

"She just does so much for us," said Johnson. "Even the other night when she had the zero points, she had four assists, a couple of rebounds, a steal ... and she's always guarding the other team's



COURTESY PHOTO

Boston College's Nicole Boudreau of Andover has done it all during her college career despite battling an often debilitating back injury. She has fought through the injury that made her a legend for Andover High.

best scorer.

"Nicole is a kid who will do anything to help us win. She's only about what's best for the team."

Pro aspirations

Still, Boudreau also is about playing and enjoying the sport she loves, which is why she may postpone her inevitable back surgery even after the current season is over.

While she has fulfilled one goal, of playing Division 1, she still has another:

"It's been my dream since I was little to play professionally and I think I still want to give it a try," said Boudreau, a business/marketing double major who boasts a 3.4 GPA. "Right now, I'm leaning toward playing overseas."

"I know my back isn't getting any better, and I need to

get something done about it, but I think I'll regret it if I don't try it."

Johnson, for one, doesn't think it's a bad idea. "If she's able to manage the pain, I say why not?" he said. "She's not risking permanent damage so if that's what she wants to do, she should try it. Knowing her, I think she could do it."

Local Sports Roundup

Mantrana, Kobelski dominating in hurdles

TRACK

Andover showed its trademark dominance in the hurdles, as Justin Mantrana took the boys 55-meter hurdles and Lizzie Kobelski won the same event for the girls to highlight the local performances at the MSTCA Large School Winter Festival at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Mantrana, spent the last two seasons in the shadows of All-Stars Sebastian Silveira and Sean Caveney who both graduated in the spring.

Now a junior, fresh off a standout football season, Mantrana ran to victory in 8.04, crushing No. 2 Paul Chong of Reading (8.30).

It was quite a bit tighter for senior Kobelski, who beat Lexington's Jaimee Gates by a mere two thousandths of a second (9.214-9.216).

The third Andover win

came courtesy of sophomore Grace O'Hara, who took the 1,000 in 3:08.62. Right behind her in third place was teammate Maddie Buco (3:13.37).

The Andover boys 4x800 relay was second, while the 4x200 Golden Warrior girls were also runner-up.

At the MSTCA Winter Speed Classic, Mantrana and Kobelski were each second overall in the hurdles. The boys 4x400 ran to victory, while the girls 4x200 took first.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Beasley heats up

Behind 16 points for Devon Beasley and 17 for E.J. Perry IV, Andover topped North Andover 68-43 in the Commonwealth Motors fifth place game last Wednesday. Tim Kalantzakos added 10 points for the winners.

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GYMNASTICS

McDonald wins bars

Andover's Kaitlyn McDonald won the bars as the Golden Warriors placed second in a quad meet last Monday (1. Central Catholic 138.25, 2. Andover 136.1, 3. North Andover 125.15, 4. Methuen 120.95). Joe Aronov was second in the vault, and Madison Quill was third in the

bars, beam and all-around for the Warriors.

BOYS HOCKEY

Laramie scores shutout

Zach Laramie made 19 saves as Andover earned a 2-0 victory over Waltham on Saturday. Dale Berman and Jeff Hunt each scored a goal for the winners.

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Despite an Andrew King goal, Andover lost to North Reading 5-1 last Monday.

SWIMMING

Grover takes two

Zach Grover won the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke and Eric Shi took the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke as Andover bested Acton-Boxboro 96-90 last Tuesday. Adi Arofovic won the 200 freestyle and Tom Gallagni and Max Blanch each swam on the winning the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relays.

WRESTLING

Marcotte stars

Matt Marcotte earned four victories at 132 points and Pat Meagher was 3-1 at 152 points as Andover downed Pathfinder 56-21 but fell to Oliver Ames (52-20), Ashland-Keefe (43-19) and St. John's Shrewsbury (35-33) on Saturday. Jake Ruthazer added three more victories and Matt Stamas was 2-1.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Webber's efforts for naught

Jillian Webber scored 15 points, but Andover fell to North Andover 44-41 in the Commonwealth Classic consolation round last Monday. Taylor Landry had seven points for the Warriors.



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Lizzie Kobelski, here competing last winter, has been off to a stellar start in the 55 hurdles this year.



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Local company donates pajamas to Community Giving Tree

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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CyberGrants, a software company located in Brickstone Square in Andover, recently collected 708 pairs of new baby- and child-sized pajamas for a Community Giving Tree.

CyberGrants has 88 employees, which equates to a generous average of eight pairs of pajamas donated per employee. Additionally, the company made a cash donation and employees will volunteer at the Community Giving Tree in December and throughout 2016.

"When we started this initiative, I was hoping to collect about 100 pairs of pajamas, which would mean every employee contributed," said Liz Bardetti, CyberGrants Marketing

Director. "I was completely blown away by the enthusiasm and generosity of this team. This has been such a rewarding initiative for CyberGrants. We are thrilled to be making the holidays a little brighter for so many local families in need."

CyberGrants employees engaged in some spirited team competition to help earn more pajamas for their teams, Bardetti said. For example, employees submitted pajama-themed haikus, played "Find the Hidden Pajamas" around the office, competed in Jeopardy and even took "P'JELFIES" (pronounced pa-JEL-fees, which is a selfie of yourself buying pajamas). CyberGrants also had a "Wear Your PJs to Work Day" to celebrate their efforts.



CyberGrants Employees Pose with CEO Mark Layden on "Wear Your PJs to Work Day."

CyberGrants is a service provider that works with many Fortune 500 clients (including Wal-Mart, Disney, Bank of America, PepsiCo) to help them execute their

corporate social responsibility efforts. CyberGrants also works with many charitable foundations to help them execute their philanthropic giving.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY TUESDAYS, JAN. 1 AND 26

BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS, Tuesdays, 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, JAN. 6

MERRIMACK VALLEY ESTATE PLANNING COUNCIL PROGRAM, noon to 1 p.m., Massachusetts School of Law, Room 218, 500 Federal St., Andover. Mary Ellen McIver of HUB International Personal Insurance will present "Property Casualty Pitfalls and Problems"; registration is not required to attend this brown bag lunch event.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

FACULTY PIANO RECITAL WITH STEPHEN PORTER, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department; Porter will perform works by Schubert, Chopin, and Beethoven; free and open to the public; 978-749-4260, email music@andover.edu.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

MERRIMACK VALLEY ESTATE PLANNING COUNCIL PROGRAM, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Palmers Restaurant and Tavern, 18 Elm St., Andover. Scott Sorensen, CFA of Vigilant Capital Management, will present "Market Update and Yearly Economic Forecast"; the public is welcome to attend; free for MVEPC members; registration requested; email msullivan@andoverlaw.com.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

NINTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover. The keynote speaker will be Rabbi Howard Mandell, Congregation Beth Israel, Andover; Eric Lindahl and the Choral Majority, Temple Emanuel band,

the "Abbas," and the Andover Baptist Unity Choir will perform; there will also be a Unity Luncheon; free and open to the community; 978-475-0166, www.andover-baptist-church.org.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FAIR, noon to 3 p.m., Smith Center, Phillips Academy campus, Andover. Representatives from more than 100 summer programs for middle and high school students will be present to talk with interested students and their families; admission is free and there is no need to register; sponsored by the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy (PSPA); www.pspaandover.org.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERTS, Bach's Magnificat in D, Vivaldi's Magnificat and Zelenka's Dixit Dominus, 3 p.m., North Andover High School auditorium; and Mozart's "Coronation" Mass and Schubert's "Mass No. 3 in B-Flat Major," Saturday, May 14, 2016, 7:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church, 35 Essex St., Andover; both concerts will feature a professional orchestra and soloists;

the non-audition chorus is open to the entire community, www.andoverchoralsociety.org.

FEBRUARY THROUGH FEB. 5

STEPHEN J. SILK EXHIBITION, Gelb Gallery, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover. Silk currently teaches visual arts to students in grades two to four in Lawrence; his studio is located in Lowell; all are welcome to view the artist's creative works; the gallery is open during school business hours and is handicapped accessible; www.andover.edu.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Of Love and Remembrance" Valentine Concert, 4 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$25 for seniors; program is subject to change; www.mistralmusic.org.

APRIL SUNDAY, APRIL 10

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Sense and Sensibility," 5 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets are \$30

WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Memorial Hall Library has a lot of programs and activities in store.

Here are some of the featured programs on the calendar:

Take the 16 in '16 Book Challenge

The 2016 MHL Reading Challenge is on. Memorial Hall Library challenges the community to read 16 books in 2016. It's just like summer reading, but for the whole year, and there are chances to win every month. A prize will be awarded on the 16th of each month, with the final grand prize drawing in December. Readers can choose the books and formats (paper, electronic, or audio), and log their reading online. To register, visit www.mhl.org/16in16 or call 978-623-8401, ext. 32. Stop at the Reference Desk each time a book is logged and pick up a raffle ticket. Sponsored by the Friends of MHL.

The Andover Seed Library takes root

Patrons will soon be able to borrow books, movies, and seeds for their garden from Memorial Hall Library. The Andover Seed Library will open on Thursday, Jan. 21. Thanks to the generous donations of several seed companies, patrons will be able to pick up packets of vegetable, herb and flower seeds to plant in their gardens. By providing free seeds, the hope is to encourage gardeners to grow plants from seed, save the seeds of plants that don't cross pollinate, and perhaps donate back to the Seed Library. MHL is offering a series of free lectures and workshops on the beauty of seeds, growing plants from seed, the importance of native and heirloom varieties, herb gardens, organic vegetable gardening, and seed saving. All programs are sponsored by the Friends of MHL. Visit www.mhl.org/green-thumb/andover-seed-library for more information.

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PALMERS RESTAURANT, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; no cover charge; Thursday, Dec. 31, Soul Income; Saturday, Jan. 2, Flair Band; Friday, Jan. 8, Hal Holiday and the No Tones; Saturday, Jan. 9, Shuffle Mode; Friday, Jan. 15, Perfect Crime; Saturday, Jan. 16, Section #42; Friday, Jan. 22, Savasha; Saturday, Jan. 23, Random Acts; Friday, Jan. 29, Jah Spirit Reggae; Saturday, Jan. 30, The Swamptones; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, www.palmers-restaurant.com.

SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S CHORUS, rehearses on Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Andover North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, 244 Lowell St. The mission of the church's multicultural chorus is to reflect on the diversity of the world, widen students' perspectives, and instill cross cultural understandings and harmonization through music and dancing; all children are welcome; registration, auditioning and rehearsal dates are available at www.spectrumchildrenschorus.org, email spectrumchildrenschorus@gmail.com, 978-269-4198.

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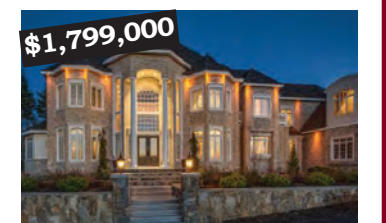
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Case No.: 15 SM 010665
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Nationstar Mortgage LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 158 Greenwood Road, given by Alfred L. Belanger to MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated July 22, 2009, and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 98862 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 16662, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's s/Debtors' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before FEB 01 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on DEC. 18, 2015
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Docket No. ES15P3597EA
Estate of: **Dolores T Ornellas Also Known As: Dolores Ornellas**
Date of Death: 12/27/14
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Raymond Sequeira of Andover, MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Raymond Sequeira of Andover, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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Docket No. ES15P3483EA
Estate of: **Peter Robertson**
Date of Death: 03/25/2015
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Jennifer J Robertson of Stratham, NH** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Jennifer J Robertson of Stratham, NH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
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DOCKET NO. ES15P2012GD
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A petition has been presented to said Court by Reinerio A. Deza of Maria I Deza and Maria I. Deza, both of Andover in the County of Essex praying for an order from this Court for Authority to remove the minor child from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the State of New Jersey or Pennsylvania and for such further authority as set forth and prayed for in said petition.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January, 2016
Witness, MARY ANNE SAHAGIAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 2015
Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register
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Case No.: 15 SM 010665
TO: Carole Raco, as Trustee of Hunter Greenwood Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. Section 501 et seq.:

Nationstar Mortgage LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 158 Greenwood Road, given by Alfred L. Belanger to MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated July 22, 2009, and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 98862 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 16662, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's s/Debtors' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before FEB 01 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on DEC. 18, 2015
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. ES15P3597EA
Estate of: **Dolores T Ornellas Also Known As: Dolores Ornellas**
Date of Death: 12/27/14
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Raymond Sequeira of Andover, MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
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ESSEX, SS.
DOCKET NO. ES15P2012GD
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A petition has been presented to said Court by Reinerio A. Deza of Maria I Deza and Maria I. Deza, both of Andover in the County of Essex praying for an order from this Court for Authority to remove the minor child from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the State of New Jersey or Pennsylvania and for such further authority as set forth and prayed for in said petition.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January, 2016
Witness, MARY ANNE SAHAGIAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 2015
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AT - 1/7/16

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