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More projects on the way for Andover Community Trust

By Madeline Hughes

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Community Trust.

momentum behind this project project." The affordable housing and we're hoping to build on This past September two nity Trust. She got the idea in pay a certain percentage of family originally from Andocondo association on Lupine that in the really near future," out of six families moved into 1990 after attending the first their income for their home. ver, another is from Methuen Road has been the biggest she said. "There will be a lot newly built homes on what's national Community Land It helps low-income families and four are from Lawrence, project to date for Andover happening in the next year." now called Stott Circle in Trust conference that taught afford to buy homes and grow she said.

come, said Executive Director intent for projects including winter, she said.

She won't give many details Andover. The four remaining her about creating affordable their wealth. However, there's more to besides there's two letters of families are set to move in this housing.

"another single family or Stott Circle was recently association provides perpet- helping diversify the commu-

The six-home condo is also one important step in headed," Johnson said.

"We are excited about the duplex and one much larger renamed for Susan Stott, the ually affordable housing that nity, Johnson said. Of the six founder of Andover Commu- guarantees people will only new homes, one will be for a

> "It's exciting to see what Adding affordable housing we've done and where we are

New tradition for the holidays

After years apart, Andover woman finds half sisters, father through DNA test

> By Terry Date Staff Writer

Of all the traditional family get togethers around the holidays in the Merrimack Valley, few if any will be as unlikely as the one before Christmas in Andover on Cuba Road at the Daggett house.

This will be the second time that three half-sisters — they call themselves Irish triplets being as they were all born the same year — and their birth father and a combination of immediate and extended family will gather for a Yuletide dinner, gift giving, hugs and laughter.

Guaranteed, lots of laughter. Last Christmas the reunion was put on pause due to the pandemic.

The first Christmas party came in 2019 after they discovered each other's existence.

How did that happen? Well, it started like so.

A time came when Judy Daggett had to know how she came into the world.

The Andover mom was almost 50. Her parents had died. Janet Petty in 2008. John Petty in 2018.

In 1969, the Pettys, of Andover, had two boys, ages 10 and 12, and they wanted a girl. They adopted an infant and named her Judy Petty.

Fast forward a half century and Judy Petty was now Judy Daggett and married with three children of her own — Abigail, Bridget and Jason — and she didn't want to leave this world without knowing about her

What the Andover mom would uncover in 2019 was head-spinning, a cause for joy and sadness.

"It's crazy how this has come full circle," said Daggett.

"I think of it as like a puzzle. I was putting these pieces together, but I didn't know what the puzzle even looked like."

Daggett, who is upbeat, energetic and therefore puts her best foot forward, now knows what the jigsaw puzzle looks like.

She knows the identity of her biological mother and biological father and of two paternal half sisters as well as a cousin who helped her put the pieces together.

The table was set for discovery when her husband, Jim Daggett, got her a 23andMe DNA kit for Christmas in 2018.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Judy Daggett of Andover, left, and Lisa Lamore of Greenfield discovered they were sisters through DNA testing and records research.

had made earlier in the year after her father, John Petty, had died.

One of her brothers had bought their father one of these kits for

Christmas in 2017. But he had died before using it. When Judy Daggett and her hus-

band were cleaning out his belongings she found the unopened test and they returned it to her brother at which point she had made the offhand comment, "If anyone in this family should be taking a DNA test, it should

Her husband remembered her remark and, the next December, Merry Christmas, gave her a 23andMe 20, was in good health and had

Judy Daggett mailed in her saliva. She got the test results by email in early 2019 while she was at a New York City hotel, chaperoning her daughter Abigail and classmates from Andover High School at a chorus competition. Daggett's daughters love music, theater and art.

Daggett's DNA profile gave her information about the countries her

He had remembered a comment she ancestors had come from and a list of living people whose DNA was most like hers.

The information about her European roots was consistent with the general information that the adoption agency had compiled, all those years earlier, on her biological mother and father's background.

The agency had given the single-sheet background summary to Janet and John Petty when they adopted their daughter in 1969.

The summary included no names and few details about her biological father, other than he was 22 and in good health. It said her birth mother, received prenatal care from 3 months and that she was interested in art and theatre and was a talented guitar player, and that she enjoyed athletics, especially swimming.

The summary included the baby's birth weight, 6 pounds, 9 ounces; her length, 15 inches; and that she had dark brown hair, blue eyes and fair

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Health officials push antibody treatments for

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — State health

Public Health acting Director Margret Cooke urged them

to use the "lifesaving" treatment on COVID-19 patients who meet the basic criteria.

Cooke said the treatments officials are looking to are a "critical tool to prevent expand the use of monoclo-serious illness, hospitalizanal antibody treatments for tions, and deaths" and ease COVID-19 patients at risk stress on hospitals from a for the worst impacts of the surge of COVID-19 patients.

"As the commonwealth's In a letter to health care hospitals face significant providers, the Massachusetts capacity issues at a time Health & Hospital Associa- when COVID-19 hospitaltion and state Department of izations are increasing, the

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Town residents propose varied ideas for budget

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

to adding to Memorial Hall's improvement projects. Library of Things.

bikes. Other ideas were more ager Patrick Lawlor. modest, including a wireless one resident.

Each one-time project can

cost up to \$10,000. A group of town employees from a variety of departments Residents submitted 51 who would not typically be ideas for the upcoming town involved in the budget probudget from fixing sidewalks cess are set to choose the to sprucing up landscaping resident-requested capital

The town pledged \$20,000 Some ideas were lofty, like in the budget to fund these adding a community building projects, but the ideas in Ballardvale or installing a could likely be funded by public sculpture that dou- other parts of the budget or bles as a public bike rack planned for in future years, that allows people to borrow said Assistant Town Man-

"People recognize their hotspot for local organiza- project might not get tions to borrow that would funded, but they are excited cost about \$150, according to to participate and have the

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siblings?

But the questions in her

Besides, she didn't want to

do anything that would hurt

the feelings of the Pettys,

the parents who had given

They had always told

As it happened, Judy

Judy went to college,

Later in the 1990s, as she

was taking college classes

at night in Boston for phys-

ical therapy certification,

working during the day at

a retirement home in New-

in Andover, she met her

husband-to-be on a blind

Judy and Jim got mar-

ried in 1998. Their house

on Cuba Road in Andover

Judy and her parents

was 2.3 miles away from the

were close in both senses of

But now, in winter 2019,

the 23andMe report's list of

people whose DNA profiles

talked to lived in Pennsylva-

nia and happened to be big

Her name was Kathleen

It turned out, McElroy, 58

years old, and Daggett, 49 at

whether they were related

on the maternal or paternal

In any event they became

McElroy shared a family

fast friends and talked on

the time, were cousins.

They didn't know

sides of the family.

the phone daily.

they had since passed on

and Daggett was reading

most resembled hers.

into genealogy.

McElroy.

The first person she

date, Jim Daggett.

the word.

buryport and living at home

SISTERS

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A2 Thursday, December 23, 2021 THE TOWNSMAN

Some 16 years later, in the mid-1980s, when Judy was an Andover High student and playing sports and writing

Pettys gave her the summary her birth parents. Were of her birth background.

They had already told her, early in childhood, that they had adopted her when she was a baby, nine weeks old.

Judy, from time to time in high school — she graduated in 1987 — and then in for the school newspaper, the college, had wondered about



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Loud cheer
- 5. Defensive nuclear weapon (abbr.)
- 8. Type of cell 11. Oblong pulpits
- 13. Pitching statistic
- 14 Uncommon
- 15. Liabilities 16. Thin, straight bar
- 17. Oh goodness!
- 18. Competitions 20. __ Jima, WW II battlefield
- 21. Professional assn. (abbr.)
- 22. Italian mountain range
- 25. Taking possession of 30. Used in cooking and medicine
- 31. Water (French)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
- 2. Passover offering
- 3. Swedish rock group
- 5. Large nests
- 7. 1980s pop legend
- 9. Hillside
- 10. Surrender
- and southeast
- 19. Discount
- 23. A type of cast 24. Large, tropical lizard
- 26. Single
- 27. Big truck
- 28. Midway between east and southeast

38. One point south of due east 41. Female fashion accessory

33. Sun-dried brick

- 43. A way of making a copy of
- 45. A way to debilitate
- 47. Wings 49 Social insect
- 50. Dull brown fabrics 55. Indian musical pattern
- 56. N. England university 57. Portable stands for coffins
- 59. Iranian district
- 60. Envision
- 61. Passerine bird genus 62. Container
- 63. Falter
- 64. Tunisian city

- 4. Collegiate military organization
- 6. Beloved baked good
- 8. Finger millet
- 12. Midway between south
- 14. Long, narrow strap
- 25. Half of "Milli Vanilli"
- 29. Et __: indicates further
- 34. Insecticide
- 35. Luke Skywalker's mentor -Wan 36. Cast out
- 37. Breakfast food
- 39. By reason of
- 40. One who makes thread 41. Baseball stat
- 42. Breezed through
- 44. Frothy mass of bubbles 45. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 46. Made of fermented honey and water
- 47. Member of a Semitic people
- 48. Monetary unit of the Maldives
- 52. Makes publicly known
- 53. Disagreement 54. Soluble ribonucleic acid 58. Single-reed instrument

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story she had heard about they alive? Did she have any her grandfather, Thomas McElroy, of South Boston.

FROM PAGE ONE

She said it might account mind weren't so pressing as for the blood tie between her to send her seeking answers. and Judy Daggett.

In the late 1940s, Thomas McElroy was rumored to have had a relationship with a much younger South Boston neighbor by the name of Julia, who then gave birth to a baby boy.

A year or two later Julia got married to a man named Leo and they started a family letter to me," Daggett that included the baby from her relations with Thomas McElroy.

Kathleen McElroy told Judy Daggett that she heard that the last name of the man the money to provide for her Julia had married was Allsway, Leo Allsway.

Meanwhile, on an evening in early May, 2019, Daggett's search got a major boost. She learned that in Massachusetts anyone born prior to 1974 could get their pre-adoption birth record without a court order.

The next morning she and a friend went to the Registry of Vital Records and Statistics, in Dorchester.

Daggett paid \$20 and five minutes later found out things she had always wanted to know. She was born at 6:10 a.m.

at Boston Women's Hospital, delivered by Dr. Robert Hunt. Her birth name was Catherine. And her birth mother's

name was on the certificate. Daggett and her friend,

Jane, went to lunch at Legal Seafoods in Assembly Row. While they were seated at the table, Daggett called Kathleen McElroy and put her on speaker phone.

Within 20 minutes the three women, using the name on the birth certificate, Olszowy was the biological tracked down the address of Daggett's birth mother.

Daggett took a number of days to collect her thoughts and wrote a letter to her biological mother. It was around Mother's Day.

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Daggett thanked the

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woman, Jeanne, for giving birth to her and for the sacrifices she must have made and difficulties she must have endured.

Daggett wrote about her life and hastened to add that she did not want to be disruptive, causing upheaval for Jeanne after all these years.

Daggett got a reply letter on May 20 and, with her heart racing, brought it to her daughter's bedroom.

"I made Abby read the explained. "She was so excited, and I am crying."

In the letter, Jeanne confided that she had wanted to keep her but she didn't have and had to give her up.

Jeanne said that she had

always wanted for her to be loved, cherished and nurtured by whoever adopted her, and knowing now that she had been well cared for, stilled her heart.

Jeanne also told her the name of the man who was her biological father, Tom Olszowy.

Jeanne, who was 70 years old, said at the end of the letter that she would not be writing again.

"You have your own life to live and your own destiny and that is all I ever wanted for you," said Jeanne, who enclosed a photo and some family history.

Daggett was hoping to meet Jeanne but respected and accepted Jeanne's decision.

In the midst of listening to Abby read the letter, before Abby got to the part when Jeanne said she would not be together on occasions before writing again, Daggett had her daughter pause while she called Kathleen McElroy and told her that Tom father.

The rumor that McElroy had heard about her grandfather was true after all. It's just that she had mistakenly thought his name was Allsway when it was really Olszowy.

In the coming days, Daggett wanted to find out more about her biological father and any close blood relatives she might have, so she took another genetic test, this one

by ancestry.com She would receive some major surprises by following up on the DNA match results.

She learned she had two half sisters. In June 2019 she talked to one of them, Lisa Lamore, of Greenfield, who was the same age as Daggett, 49, and did not know who her biological father was.

Daggett told Lamore, "I know exactly who he is."

The two half sisters, Daggett and Lamore, later met for lunch at the Old Mill restaurant in Westminster.

"It was like looking in a mirror and it was like we had known each other our whole lives," Daggett said. Thereafter, Daggett and

Lamore met the other half sister, Judy DeChellis, also Daggett was born Jan. 29,

1969. DeChellis was born April 4, 1969. Lamore was born Dec. 20,

1969. They all had different birth mothers.

Through the genetic matches and comparing notes they all soon realized they had the same biological father, Tom Olszowy.

Olszowy is alive and lives in Massachusetts. In fact the three biological half-sisters and their common biological father all live within about two hours of each other.

The four of them got the pandemic. They have been to each others homes for cookouts and such.

Not only that, when Lamore got married earlier this year, her two half sisters were bridesmaids and Tom Olszowy walked her down Olszowy himself didn't

find out until he was well into adulthood that his real father was not Leo Olszowy but Thomas McElroy, the truck driver from South Boston who had the affair with his neighbor, Julia.

All's well that ends well, or all is not so bad that ends as well as it can.

Certainly there was heart-

ache and foolish things were

done all those years ago, says Judy Daggett. Still, Daggett told her biological father that no matter

what had happened, he had given her something nobody else could give her — sisters. Growing up, with two brothers, Glen and Guy, she

had always wanted a sister. She had also wanted to understand her origins and

now she does. "I still say, 'I can't believe this is my life," said Daggett.

And this Christmas season the half sisters and their pops and their families will be merry in each other's company.

Judy will buy identical sweaters for her and her sisters to wear at the party. Their real gifts will be

each other The Daggett household will host an emerging holiday tradition from an unlikely family reunion — a fresh start on a new family.

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Boston to require vaccination proof starting in January

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By Katie Lannan State House News Service

day that marks a major shift requirements.

from current practice in the

Patrons and staff at indoor the vaccine policy for city munity amongst communispaces in Boston – including employees, was joined for her ties," Brookline Select Board restaurants, bars, nightclubs, announcement by municipal member Raul Fernandez said. fitness facilities and entertain- officials from Salem, Somerment venues - will need to ville and Brookline. Wu's five days after the Boston show proof they are vaccinated office said those communi- Public Health Commission against COVID-19 starting next ties, along with Arlington and announced the city's first month, under a policy Mayor Cambridge, are also working confirmed cases of the omi-Michelle Wu announced Mon- to advance their own vaccine cron variant of COVID-19 in

"This region requires Boston age of 18 who were not vacci- hospitalized. Wu, who also tightened all to work together as a com- disease without needing to be our vaccination numbers, safe and thriving," Wu said.

> Wu's announcement comes three young adults over the

to take major steps and for us nated and experienced mild "This step will help increase way to keep our community

which we know is the best

BUDGET

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opportunity to share their projects based on how many ple get involved," Lawlor ideas," Lawlor said.

Some ideas like equipping actual projects," Lawlor said. the town's parks with WiFi were already planned, Law- about this, some projects lor said.

for a splash pad, which is in score the potential use," Lawthe plans for the Town Yard lor said. redevelopment.

meeting and is currently ruary and implemented in focusing on evaluating the the spring, Lawlor said. The cost to determine the feasi- town also plans to set aside bility of these projects and \$30,000 in the upcoming buddeicing if we can use existing get for resident-requested departmental funds

"The committee is also looking at what benefits the most engagement opportunities amount of people because in the budget process from

NY PURCHASE OF

\$25 OR MORE!

people will benefit from the said.

"We are really exciting would would cost \$150 to mil-The requests were also lions of dollars. That's why important feedback for other it's great we have an interideas already in the works, he departmental committee to added, including one request help determine the costs and

The projects are to be cho-The committee had its first sen by the committee in Febprojects, he added.

"We've added a lot of

they want these dollars to expanding committees to do the most they can, so they having the participatory are coming up with an eval-capital budget projects, and uation tool to score these it's exciting to see how peo-

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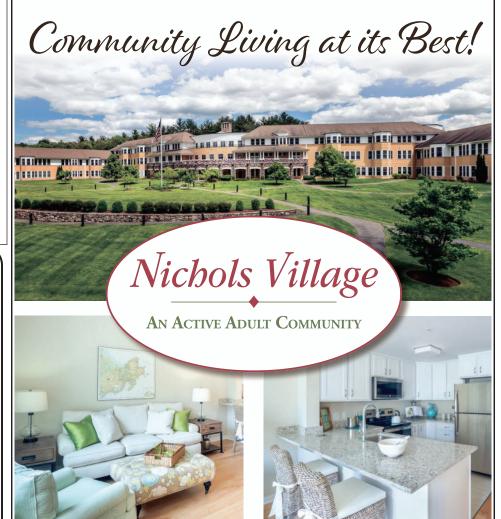
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you go to that event," Baker said.

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That's the message from Gov. Charlie Baker as Christ-

"One of the things that's been important for me to point out is we have a lot of people who go to our test sites on

Mondays and Tuesdays, which means they went to our test

sites after they went out on Friday and Saturday," Baker

holidays is take advantage of these rapid tests — if you can

get them through your community, go for it. You can get

them at CVS, you can get them at Walgreens, you can buy

Baker announced Monday the state is distributing 2

million or more at-home rapid antigen tests to the cities

and towns that have been hardest hit by the virus. Locally

that includes Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, Newbury,

Gloucester, Peabody, Rockport, Salem, Mass., Beverly and

Hamilton. Communities are beginning to communicate

distribution plans as the kits start rolling in via delivery

by the National Guard and other emergency management

The governor also said he is working to acquire kits in

Across the border in New Hampshire, Gov. Chris

bulk and make them available cheaper than the over-the-

Sununu implemented the "Say Yes! COVID Test" pro-

gram at the end of November. Residents were able to log

in and enter their names and addresses, and within days

have four boxes of two - or eight rapid tests - delivered by

kits were claimed in a day after the state became the first

to offer the program. With New Hampshire leading the

country in active virus cases, Sununu is seeking another

bulk order to reopen the "Say Yes!" program when the

"As we move into the winter months, these at-home

tests are a valuable tool for Granite Staters to easily test

themselves and get back in the game quickly," Sununu

At the federal level, President Joe Biden introduced his

plan Dec. 2 to order private health insurers to reimburse

people for their rapid tests. He also promised 50 million

free tests will be made available for uninsured Americans,

to be distributed through health clinics and other sites in

Other efforts in his winter plan include a campaign to

"The actions that I'm announcing are ones that all

It's also easy to find a free PCR molecular test in our

region - check your state's website for locations - but

that's not the one you want in this circumstance. Although

PCR tests are the most accurate, because they are ana-

The idea now is to test, get a negative result in 15 min-

"It's very important for folks, if they want to protect

themselves and their family members, especially their

elderly or vulnerable family members, to get tested before

No doubt, the closer the holidays are, the harder it will

be to find an at-home kit. That's why it's best to act quickly

and well worth the expense for those who can't get a free

One BinaxNow rapid test? \$12. Ugly sweater contest,

Yankee swap and Christmas dinner with loved ones?

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in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

lyzed in laboratories it takes days to get results.

encourage booster shots, stockpiling antiviral pills and

readying strike teams to help states deal with outbreaks.

Americans can rally behind," Biden said, speaking at the

It was clear evidence of the demand when all 800.000

counter cost of about \$24 per two-pack.

"What we would say to everybody as we head into the

said Wednesday in a State House News Service report.

Opinion

Our view: Andover Stories: This holiday Christmas memories season, take a test before the party **Gail Ralston**

Andover Center for History and Culture

Some of our best memories happen around Christmas - who we were with, what presents we received (one of my favorites was a Chatty Cathy doll) and ornaments we've saved.

In Andover, those memories include the stores downtown we visited and the headlines of the Andover Townsman.

Merchants in Andover came together to highlight special gifts for that special someone. The "Merchants of Andover" wanted shoppers to know: "Santa Declares: I've left loads of my best gifts in Andover stores.'

Irma Beene, women's clothing store at 6 Main, sold "white bunny fur mittens" and "floral print housecoats.'

Special Holiday Happenings included performances by the Andover Community Orchestra, a cantata at Ballardvale Union Congregational Church, one-act plays by the Adventurers and exhibits at the Addison Gallery.

But while shopping was one focus, the other were thoughts about the looming War.

The Telephone Company advertised special numbers to "New England men who have joined the Armed Forces." Special rates were offered to servicemen and their families to connect over the holidays

1950

This year, Sutherland's department store urged buyers to "give mom a sewing machine."

Elander & Swanton, men's clothing store, offered special prices on clothing and handkerchiefs.

Hill's Hardware was selling the "new" G.E. Rotary Ironer. Grecoe's at 48 Main had

sales on iewelry, while Dalton's Pharmacy displayed cosmetic gift sets for the ladies.

Christmas trees were sold on many corners, including in Shawsheen at Moss' on York Street.

Headlines this December in 1950 were varied.

The Post Office was inundated with a new record of mail, and had to hire 48 additional employees.

As a carry-over from the 1940s, Civil Defense efforts continued, and this month an Air Raid signal test was scheduled.

1960 In spite of a heavy



COURTESY THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Andover Spa sold

1970 A large illuminated

Downtown businesses, by

Some of the now-gone

Andover Gift House

rines. Dana's Sports Shop

sweaters to keep warm.

featured skis and boots and

Hughes Pharmacy sold

Timex watches, perfumes

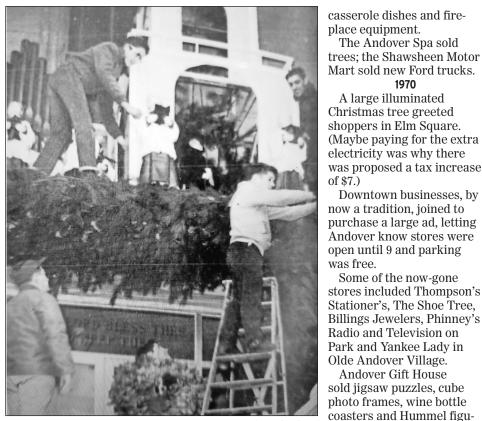
such as Chanel No. 5, and

chocolates. The new gad-

gets at Hill's Hardware

were "cordless electric

Giant Christmas tree lights up Elm Square in 1970.



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



The Santa Parade in the 1960s.

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grass sheers." Temple Records had "automatic record changers.' Blood's Beehive Bakery

on Barnard Street sold date nut bread. Parker House rolls and prune pie.

And if you couldn't find what you wanted on Main Street, there was always Grant's in Shawsheen Plaza.

2021 This year, what memories

will you create over the holidays? However you will celebrate, Andover Stories-writers wish you those things that hold the true meaning of the holidays friends, health and content-



efforts to clear Main Street the Santa Parade – in the category of "some things

never change" - continued. Then Fire Lieutenant William Downs announced that a ladder truck carrying Santa would begin at the Lawrence town line on North Main Street, continue up the street to Phillips Academy, and back down to Central Station. There, candy was given to all the

Meanwhile, the public headed to St. Francis Seminary on River Road for that year's eagerly-anticipated decorations and lighting display.

Johnny's Market (Bartlet and Park) advertised specials for holiday meals.

Hill's Hardware offered Green Stamps. Cole's Hardware (just think -TWO hardware stores downtown!) featured Pyrex ment. Happy 2022!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARPA spending not worthy of 'jeer'

Editor, Townsman:

and bicycle safety in Ando- new fire station. ver deserve applause not ing would enhance commu- ation an essential part of looking after its safety and nity safety by improving the the communities health helped to secure these funds.

the dangerous crossing of network. Parks and play- Young families, especially

jeers". The proposed fund- made close-to-home recre- resentative Tram Nguyen is is money well spent.

Funds from the American Andover Street in Ballard- grounds deserve support children, and all those need-Rescue Plan Act directed vale in the area of the popu- and providing safe road ing help crossing this busy to improving pedestrian lar playground and near the crossings for bicycles and intersection will benefit from pedestrians is essential. this funding. If it prevents a COVID life styles have Andover is grateful that Rep- single injury and accident it

Steve Golden, Andover

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avoid potentially prevent- Associates in Lawrence. able admissions and keep our healthcare system in the best ing alarms in recent weeks possible position to provide as a flood of largely unvacworld class care," she wrote.

bodies are laboratory-made rooms to their capacity. versions of human proteins that help boost the immune new highly contagious omisystem to fight off viruses and cron variant has sparked other infections.

first 10 days from the outset body therapies. of an infection, health experts

There is no cost to the patient sidelined. and health insurance is not required to receive the treatments, she said.

To be eligible for monoclonal therapy, patients must be 12 or older and have a positive COVID-19 test. They must also have preexisting conditions that put them at high risk for severe disease, such as chronic lung and cardiovascular diseases, obesity or diabetes, according to the DPH's guidance to providers.

The state has created a searchable map showing locations where the ments are available.

offered at Salem Hospital, U.S. North Shore Physicians use of monoclonal antibody Urgent Care Group in Dan-pills that have shown prom- and Drug Administration for based and could be taken largely discouraged by medtreatment can help patients vers and Pentucket Medical ising results in treating its Paxlovid pill. and drug at home, unlike antibody ical experts.

Hospitals have been soundcinated COVID-19 patients Delivered by injection, anti- have pushed emergency

But the emergence of the concerns about a possible If administered within the shortage of monoclonal anti-

Drugmakers Regeneron say the one-time therapy is and Eli Lilly recently warned highly effective in neutral- that laboratory testing sugizing the virus, preventing gests their monoclonal symptoms from worsening antibody therapies will be and avoiding hospitalization. much less potent against Cooke said health care pro-omicron, which contains dozviders have ample supplies ens of mutations that make of the antibodies and the it harder for antibodies to state has expanded capacity attack the virus. That means by dispatching mobile units. those two therapies could be

> A third antibody drug from GlaxoSmithKline has shown



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monoclonal antibody treat- promise against omicron in COVID-19 patients are being manufacturer Merck asked therapies. recent studies, but the drug reviewed by federal health the FDA to grant emergency Still, another potential The treatments are being is not widely available in the officials for authorization.

FROM PAGE ONE

Meanwhile, two antiviral approval from the U.S. Food drugs would be prescription set of the pandemic is being

authorization for its COVID treatment for COVID-19 that Pfizer has applied for pill, called molnupiravir. Both showed promise at the out-





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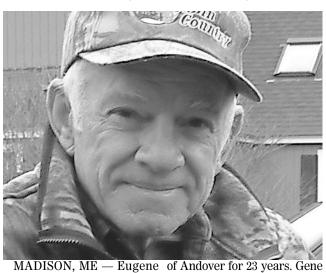
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OBITUARIES

Eugene "Gene" Zalla, 84

November 29, 1937 - December 4, 2021



in the Ballardvale section of ments. Andover, MA to parents Eu-Officer.

fore going to work for Doyle ham Maine Grange. Lumber in Andover. He re-Association overseeing and husband Jeff. maintaining 14 cemeteries in Concord and Mayfield. Gene and family will be held somewas a member and former time in the Spring. Secretary/Treasurer of the ing for many years.

iary Police Dept. for the town neralhome.com.

'Gene" Zalla 84 of Concord topped the department in the Twp passed peacefully with shooting competition during loving family by his side De- the annual training sessions cember 4, 2021 in Madison, at Camp Curtis FBI Training Maine. Geno, as his close Center and collected numerfriends called him, was born ous trophies for these achieve-

He enjoyed fishing, snowgene and Katherine Zalla and mobiling, ATV riding, was an graduated from Punchard avid hunter and earned nu-High School in 1955. He was a merous Big Buck Club patchmember of Boy Scout Troop 75 es. Gene was a life member in Andover attaining the rank of the Andover Sportsmen's of Eagle Scout. As a member Club joining the club in 1952 at of Explorer Post 75, he earned the age of 15 years old. He ran the Silver Star and was Assis- the Children's Fishing Dertant Scoutmaster for several by at Hussies Pond in Shawyears. He was a member of the sheen for many years. Gene U.S. Naval Reserve for 8 years earned Expert Marksman and and served as a medic with Sharpshooter awards on the the rank of Second Class Petty club's pistol team. He was also a life member of the Sports-After graduation Gene men's Alliance of Maine, the worked in the carpenter shop NRA and the North American of the former Marland Mill in Hunting Club. Gene was also a Andover for seven years be- longtime member of the Bing-

Gene is survived by his wife tired in 1997 after 35 years of of over 62 years, Maureen, service operating the door sons, Steve and his wife, Kim and window shop. Upon retir- of Lincoln, NH, Bob and his ing, he and his wife Maureen partner Walter of Salem, NH; moved to their second home sisters, Kathleen and Sylvia in Concord Twp., Maine which Zalla, both of Andover, MA, a he built in 1988. He founded niece, Lori Duncan, her husand was President of the band, Blake of Kingston, NH, Concord/Mayfield Cemetery their daughter, Morgan and

A gathering of close friends

Arrangements are under Concord Landowners Associa- the care and direction of Gibtion and took care of the road erson Funeral Home and Cremaintenance and snow plow- mation Services. To leave a condolence for the family and Gene was both a Game War- to view the online obituary, den and Sergeant of the Auxil- please visit www.gibersonfu-

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First Night celebration

tee is hosting a First Night this holiday season. celebration starting at 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Friday, Memorial Hall

There will be family-oriented activities throughout feedback

Mindfulness classes

Memorial Hall Library survey2021. is offering multiple online classes in early January with **Anniversary** an eye on mindfulness.

On Monday Jan. 3 at 2:30 p.m. there is the Welcoming the New Year with sary "Food for Friends" Optimism — Managing cookbook was published Unhealthy Thinking class. by the Friends of Memorial Later that night at 7:30 p.m. Hall Library. Members of is the January Monday Mind- the organization carefully fulness & Meditation class.

Andona calendars for sale

Andover students are on for sale at the library (cash sale now to support Andona, or check only) at the Circuthe local nonprofit that lation Desk on Level 1 and gives small grants to local online at www.mhl.org/ organizations and a variety shopfriends with pickup at of scholarships to Andover the Library.

children.

The calendar is available for pre-order as a fundraiser for Andona at www.Andona. Andover's 375th Commit- org and will be available

Library seeks

the afternoon culminating in Memorial Hall Library is a fireworks show at 7:30 p.m. collecting data to develop There will also be other a new five-year strategic events in partnership with plan. Residents will have local venues throughout the until Dec. 20 to complete a night as well. For more infor-survey about what they'd mation visit and over 375.org. like to see from the library in the future. For more information visit mhl.org/

cookbook

A special 375th annivercurated a book full of reci-Register for classes at mhl. pes from the Andover community and beyond.

The suggested donation for this anniversary edition to cover all costs accrued by the Friends is \$20. The Calendars with art by book will also be available



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Climate pact collapse sets goals back

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

of a regional pact to reduce on to consumers. tailpipe emissions sets back of greenhouse gases.

Baker pulled the plug on the next 11 years. Transportation Climate Iniother states.

gas emissions.

Baker spokesman Terry MacCormack said in statement that while TCI is "no new federal jobs and infrastructure law.

meet the state's ambitious or "net zero," by 2050. climate goals," MacCormack said.

sions from power plants, the of the agreement. transportation pact sought

sions that scientists say con- to it. tribute to climate change.

who deliver fuel across state that his state won't join.

BOSTON — The collapse were expected to be passed reluctance to participate in to happen," he said in a

The plan's supporters say goals, according to environ- encourage people to drive pact say Beacon Hill needs TCI will "refocus attention" mentalists, who say Beacon less often and turn to public to move on and find alter- toward broader transporta-Hill needs to find another transit, reducing emissions. natives to reducing tailpipe tion funding questions. way to cut the largest source The pact was expected to emissions that don't sadreduce regional emissions dle consumers with higher say there is an urgency in Last month, Gov. Charlie by as much as 26% in the costs.

tion — after the agreement billion for green proj- man for the Massachusetts pipe pollution. failed to gain traction among ects over the next decade, Fiscal Alliance, one of the Baker had been one of the administration's estimates. regional pact. most vocal proponents of About 35% of the annual TCI, touting it as key to the proceeds would have been state's effort to reduce the invested in communities of pollution.

Lack of support

earlier this year requires charging stations. The money will help the state to slash carbon portation emissions, deliver by 2040. The state's ultimate policymakers. equitable transportation goal is to get emissions to

sions from cars and trucks. before Baker pulled the plug. diesel fuel consumption, east and Mid-Atlantic states Straus, D-Mattapoisett, in finding a solution.' which account for more than that were part of the original argues that TCI was a "dis-40% of regional carbon emis- agreement hadn't committed

Under the plan, suppliers Sununu said two years ago

the plan.

Conservative groups that

Other initiatives

largest source of greenhouse with disproportionate levels administration has taken of Massachusetts. "We'll other steps to reduce tailpipe see how that changes the pollution, including setting a politics." goal of 100% zero-emission Baker committed the state passenger vehicle sales by ney with the Conservation longer the best solution" the two years ago to joining the 2035, pushing for 30% elec- Law Foundation, argues administration is focused on program as part of an effort tric vehicle sales for com- that TCI "was never going \$10 billion in federal funding to reduce traffic congestion mercial trucks and buses by to be enough" to address the headed to the state from the and tackle climate change. 2030 and 100% by 2050 and impact of the region's trans-A law signed by Baker expanding electric vehicle portation systems and said

But environmental groups needed. "upgrade roads, bridges emissions under the Global say despite the collapse of and public transportation Warming Solutions Act by the regional pact, reducing be on so-called "environmensystems, while also making at least 50% of 1990 levels by tailpipe emissions needs to tal justice communities" that investments to reduce trans- 2030 and 75% of 1990 levels remain a priority for state have been disproportionately

The advocacy group

traction" from a broader dis- the Massachusetts Statecussion on improving roads house for North of Boston New Hampshire Gov. Chris and bridges.

lines would have be taxed on Many of the states cited a New England consensus emissions above limits that the impact of raising prices on raising gas fees through still must be set. Those costs at the gas pumps for the this method was never going

statement. He said he hopes the the state's clean energy higher gas prices would pushed to kill the regional decision to withdraw from

Environmental groups reducing greenhouse gas "TCI is a regressive gas emissions to blunt the worst In Massachusetts, the tax scheme that would have impacts of climate change, tiative — an ambitious plan sale of carbon allowances hurt the middle class and and argue that there is pubto create a multistate pact to through the program could the working poor the most," lic support for aggressive reduce transportation pollu- have generated up to \$1.8 said Paul Craney, spokes- policies to help reduce tail-

> "The demand for climate according to the Baker most vocal opponents of the action among the state's voters is only going to increase," said Elizabeth Turnbull Henry, president To be sure, the Baker of the Environmental League

> > Staci Rubin, a senior attorother bolder solutions will be

> > She said the focus needs to impacted by climate change.

"Transportation is the solutions and benefits and 100% below the 1990 levels, Transportation for Mas-largest source of plansachusetts said Baker and et-warming emissions in Baker's decision to back legislative leaders need to New England, and our curaway from the regional pact "double down on transpor- rent systems have over-Modeled on the Regional followed Connecticut Gov. tation investments that are burdened communities of Greenhouse Gas Initiative, Ned Lamont announcement clean, equitable, healthy, color with air pollution for which has reduced emis- that his state was pulling out and safe, and to take bold decades," she said. "We steps to move Massachusetts must overhaul the way we To be sure, the regional cli- away from our congested, move people and goods, and to create a cap-and-invest mate initiative was already unhealthy and unreliable it must be done in a way that program to drive down emis- running low on momentum transportation status quo." recognizes and addresses Transportation Commit- these historic inequities and It targeted gasoline and A majority of the 11 North- tee co-Chair Rep. William brings everyone to the table

Christian M. Wade covers Media Group's newspapers "It's been apparent for and websites. Email him at the last couple of years that <code>cwade@northofboston.com</code>

Medical experts push for more COVID precautions

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Medical But, he added, the pre- Last week, a group 100 ous illness, and death.' highly contagious strain of illness from omicron. the virus.

from several medical offi- said. cials who warned that the Dr. Nahid Bhadelia, in the country.

Deaconess Medical Center, is greater. told the panel. "We need other precautions."

reported cases of the omithat hard to require people of COVID-19. cron mutation, which was to wear a piece of cloth or

data shows omicron is "bet-

nated people get infected. spread of the virus.

"We're a highly vacci-

so-called "breakthrough" restrictions ahead of the to confront and stem what

experts are urging policy- liminary data from studies physicians and health care On Dec. 13, Baker said becoming overwhelmed.

"It's absolutely essential and a shortage of staff. new omicron variant is founding director of Bos- for everyone in the state likely to spread quickly and ton University's Center for to have boosted vaccina-rejected calls for reinstibecome the dominant strain Emerging Infectious Distion, but we can't rely on tuting a mask mandate and eases Policy & Research, vaccines alone to control other restrictions. "It's widely considered said the emergence of this surge," said Dr. Regina to become the dominant the omicron variant has LaRocque, a physician and setts is fully vaccinated strain," Dr. Dan Barouch, "changed the equation" associate professor of med- against the coronavirus, director of the Center because preliminary data icine at Harvard Medical according to state public for Virology and Vaccine shows it can spread quickly School. "We must use all of health data, one of the high-Research at Beth Israel and that the risk of infection the tools at our disposal to est rates in the nation. protect people.'

to increase vaccine rates, nated state, and I know that ical Society, which rep-gotten their booster shots. including boosters, continue there is pandemic fatigue resents physicians, has also indoor masking and take setting in and people are called for a statewide indoor Massachusetts is facing a thinking, 'why do we need mask mandate, which says winter surge of COVID-19 Massachusetts is one of mask mandates?" Bhadelia the public health measure is infections from the highly about 30 states that has told the panel. "Is it really proven to reduce the spread contagious delta variant —

term. It's going to provide appropriate way to slow activities and the risk of Barouch said the latest an extra layer of protection." transmission of the disease, transmission. Gov. Charlie Baker especially with the holiday ter" than other strains at is under pressure from and cold and flu seasons the Massachusetts Statefinding a way around the health groups and some upon us," Dr. Carole Allen, house for North of Boston antibody protections from Democratic lawmakers to the society's president, said Media Group's newspapers the COVID-19 vaccines. That reinstate a statewide mask- in a statement. "We must all and websites. Email him at increases the likelihood of ing mandate and other work together to take steps cwade@northofboston.com.

cases, in which fully vacci- holidays to prevent further could be a continued rise in cases, hospitalizations, seri-

makers to implement new shows that people who are workers wrote to Baker he will be distributing COVID-19 restrictions as vaccinated and boosted are urging him to bring back a more than 2.1 million rapid the state braces for a new less likely to develop serious masking requirement and COVID-19 tests to more than other actions to reduce 100 communities to expand "There's no question we'll transmission. The group testing capacity ahead of the During a livestreamed see more breakthrough says increased testing holidays. He also loosened hearing of the Legislature's cases, but its not clear if and vaccinations "won't restrictions on acute care COVID-19 Oversight Com- we'll see an increase in be enough" to prevent the hospitals to free up more mittee, lawmakers heard severe disease," Barouch health care system from emergency room beds amid a flood of COVID patients

But Baker has so far

Nearly 82% of Massachu-

As of Dec. 16, more than The Massachusetts Med- 1.6 million Bay Staters had But like most states,

which is the dominant strain "Wearing masks while — and colder temperatures first detected in South a mask, at least in the short indoors is an effective and that have increased indoor

'Line of duty' designation for COVID deaths still debated

By Julie Manganis Staff Writer

including a GoFundMe while attending school. page that as of Friday had When asked about the added.

death benefit.

for the young son, fiancée legal guardian) to a pen-due him." and parents of a Middleton sion based on the max-Jail correctional officer imum potential salary his family and his young tee on Public Service held who died of complications Pasquarello could have son Vincent and we are a three-hour hearing on a from COVID-19 earlier this earned in his career, tui-doing everything we can flurry of bills that included month, at least two funds tion assistance and a fed- to help them through these several that would have have been established, eral monthly allowance very dark days," spokes- created an automatic pre-

raised just under \$68,000 to potential financial suphelp provide for his family. port for Pasquarello's passed a law that created on the job, and that deaths Sheriff Kevin Copping- son, including the pen- a general presumption due to COVID would be er's decision to designate sion and other benefits, that a public safety offi- treated in the same way Anthony Pasquarello's and whether it would need cer who is disabled or dies as an employee killed in passing as a "line of duty" to be reviewed by another from COVID-19 or compli- a shooting or fire. That death may also provide entity, a spokeswoman for cations, contracted it on would grant surviving other significant bene- Coppinger responded by the job and is entitled to family members a penfits, including a one-time saying that "Sheriff Cop- the same death, disabil- sion of 100% of their loved payment of a \$389,825 pinger has declared Dep- ity and educational bene- ones' pension, tax free, at

as such we are going to or injured in the line of The designation will also help the family pursue duty. MIDDLETON — Amid entitle his son (through any and all federal and an outpouring of support his mother or other state benefits that may be the state level have so far

> "We continue to pray for woman Gretchen Grosky sumption that public safety

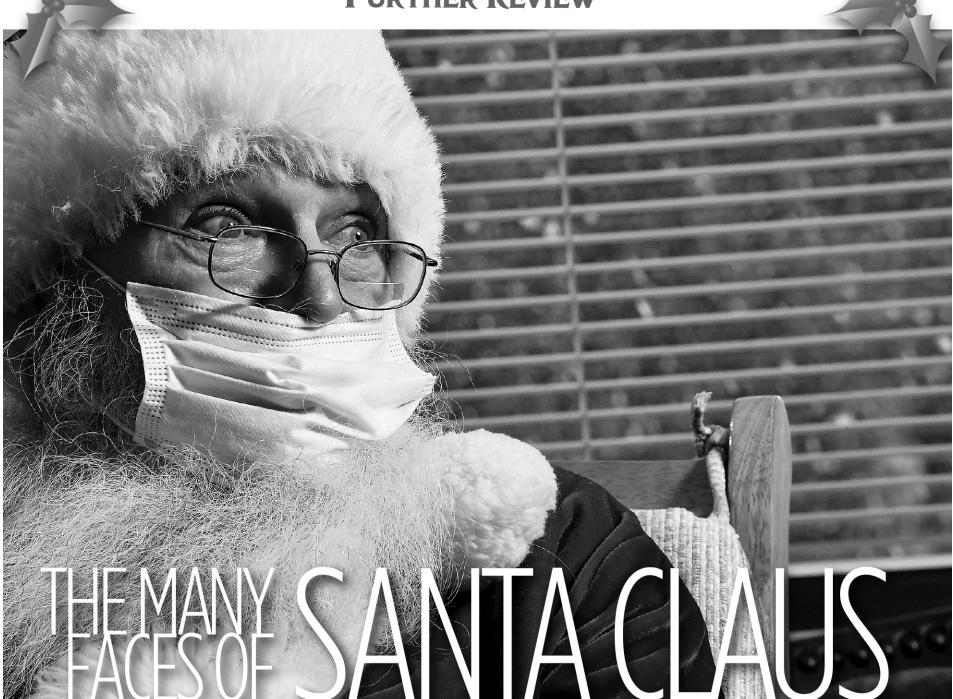
federal death benefit and uty Sheriff Pasquarello's fits available to any other their maximum salary.

a potential \$300,000 state a line-of-duty death and public safety officer killed

But similar proposals at failed to pass. In July, the Joint Commit-

employees testing positive Last year, Congress for COVID contracted it

FURTHER REVIEW



By Charles Apple | THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen — as well as the jolly ol' guy they drag around every Christmas Eve: Santa Claus, or Kris Kringle.

The bearded one may be a familiar staple here in the U.S., but would you recognize him the way he's known in other countries?

TURKEY Saint **Nicholas**



The legend of Santa Claus, Father Christmas and most of the others you see here originated with the story of Saint Nicholas of Myra, an early Christian monk-turned-bishop who was originally born in Greece in 280 A.D. He spent much of his life in what is now Demre, Turkey, becoming known for his kindness and generosity.

Nicholas is the patron saint of children, sailors, merchants, students and various others. The anniversary of Nicholas' death -Dec. 6 — was observed with a feast and festival of gift-giving.

Dutch immigrants brought stories of "Sinterklaas" with them to America in the 1770s. By the early 1800s, Washington Irving had written about Nicholas as the patron saint of New York.

But Nicholas' journey from fact to legend became complete with the 1822 publication of Clement Moore's poem "A Visit from Saint Nicholas."



NETHERLANDS Sinterklaas

Of all the Christmas figures you see here, it's Sinterklaas who most closely resembles the man who inspired the legends. Sinterklaas rides from town to town atop a white horse, wearing a tall bishop's hat and carrying a jeweled staff. He knocks on doors to deliver gifts to good children. The dark side of the legend: Sinterklaas' counterpart, Grumpus, rattles chains at naughty children and threatens to kidnap them.



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Father Christmas

GREAT BRITAIN

The British have revered Father Christmas since the 15th Century, also calling him Sir Christmas and Captain Christmas. He was depicted as an old man who showed up at feasts and parties — closely resembling the Ghost of Christmas Present in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He wasn't known for giving gifts to children until the U.S. tradition of Santa Claus bounced back to the U.K.



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Père Noël

Père Noël — whose name translates literally into "Father Christmas" wears a robe, carries a wicker basket and wanders the French countryside atop his faithful donkey, Gui — which translates into "Mistletoe." Children place carrots and other vegetables into their shoes and leave them out for Gui. Père Noël replaces Gui's snacks with presents. Père Noël whips those on his naughty list, some say.



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RUSSIA, UKRAINE

Ded Moroz and Snegurochka

Ded Moroz ("Father Frost") was a mythological Slavic character usually portrayed as a wizard or a demon. He punished naughty children by kidnapping them. Over time, that legend was replaced by a new one in which Ded Moroz travels the region on New Year's Eve with his cheerful companion, Snegurochka, the Snow Maiden, delivering gifts to good children.



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Los Reyes Magos

In Spain, children are visited by not just one, but three old men — Melchor, Gaspar and Baltasar — Los Reyes Magos, who visit on Jan. 6. That day, El Dia De Reyes, is known as the epiphany: The day the three wise men finally reached the manger where baby Jesus was staying. The Reyes Magos bring presents to good children, who leave sweets for the visitors and hay for the camels on which they ride.



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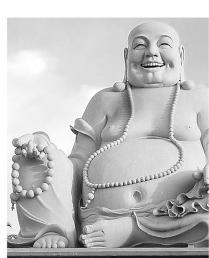
Christkindl

Christkindl — or "Christ Child" — leaves presents for good Lutheran children in Germany, Austria, the Czech Republic and the Slovakian region of Europe. She's female, with curly blonde hair and wears a crown — her appearance and persona are said to come from the baby Jesus himself, as opposed to another mythological being who spreads Christmas presents and good cheer on Christmas Eve.



FINLAND, SWEDEN Jultomten

Jultomten — also known as Tomte — is a dwarf-like man resembling a garden gnome who guards farmhouses against bad luck. Once upon a time, Jultomten was associated with Satan but, over time, his legend has become crossed with that of Father Christmas. At Christmas, a family member will dress up as Jultomten - including a face $\operatorname{mask} - \operatorname{and} \operatorname{give} \operatorname{out} \operatorname{presents} \operatorname{to}$ good children.



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JAPAN Hotei

Very few residents of the Japanese islands are Christians, so their version of the jolly ol' man involves a completely different jolly ol' man: Hotei, a Zen Buddhist monk who lived in the 10th century. Don't confuse him with Buddha himself, despite their similar looks. Hotei is one of seven gods of luck and carries a magical linen bag full of gifts for the poor and needy and candy for kids on New Year's Eve.

Sources: Insider.com, Muza-chan's Gate to Japan, EatTheGlobe.com, Dictionary.com, "The Story of Santa" by Life magazine, "Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things" by Charles Panati

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Ballot initiative seeks to reduce dental costs

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

companies.

to spend at least 83% of from insurance pressures." Backers say the move would by the industry. put dental insurance in line medical insurers.

aimed at breaking up on a rate yachts to patient needs." bottom lines," the group said.

"monopoly" in the dental insurance industry.

inching toward the 2022 bal-ments the patients want, in for comment. lot seeks to contain dental consult with their doctors, costs by setting new require- instead of inferior treat- Society, which isn't directly ments on private insurance ments that insurance compa- involved in the ballot initianies want to cover," he said in tive, also supports so-called The ballot question, if a statement. "This law would medical loss ratio reform approved, would require create fair dental insurance insurance companies value and patient autonomy approve a similar bill pend-

their revenues on "den- Rizkallah describes the tal expenses and quality effort as a David vs. Goliath said the changes "will proimprovements as opposed battle, and expects a well-tect dental patients by bringto administrative expenses." funded opposition campaign ing the same transparency

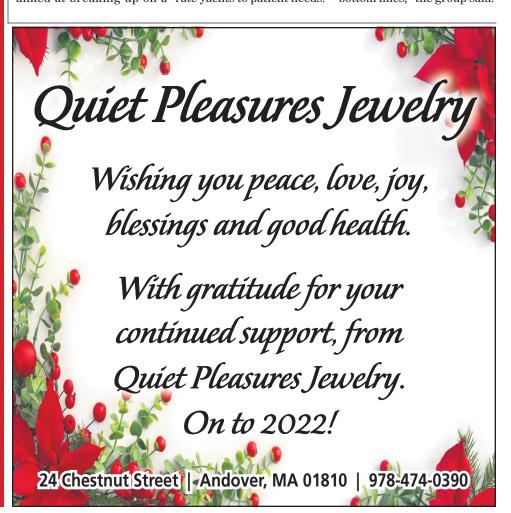
with the requirements for pany CEO's and corporate medical plans.' officers are amongst the The measure's primary highest paid in the nation, tal benefits companies to the backer, Mouhab Rizkallah, and disguise their compa- same standards as health an orthodontist and chair- nies as 'not for profit," he insurers, requiring them man of the Committee on said. "So we expect serious to spend 80% of premium Dental Insurance Qual- opposition as we shift bil- dollars on serving patients, ity, said the proposal is lions of dollars from corpo- rather than padding their

A spokesperson for the Massachusetts Association "This law will allow of Health Plans didn't imme-BOSTON — A proposal patients to get the treat-diately respond to a request

> The Massachusetts Dental and is urging lawmakers to ing in the state Legislature.

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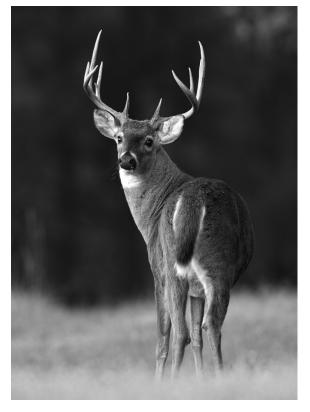
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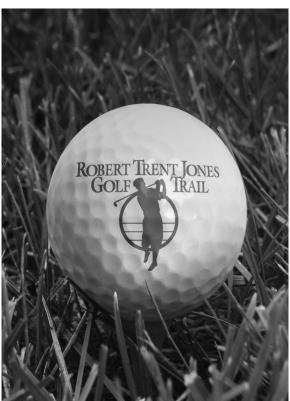






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63-r Bartlet St: Abate RT and Vivian Abate to TMI Main Morton Andover, \$5,675,000

to Marcello A. and Brooke E. Auriti, Paul M. Baxter, \$391,100

3 Cassimere St: David J. and Brittany J. Whitworth to Karen A.

9 Center St: Jennifer B. Fecteau to Jacob M. Gordon, \$365,000

Faria to Ricardo Schubert-De-Moura, \$290,000

Muzere to Stephen Cincotta, Group LLC, \$600,000 \$285,000

and Judith S. Schmidt to Horizon L. Kravchuk, \$325,000

4 Longwood Dr Unit 6: William Bai-

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to Daniel H. Groves and Kendall C. Griffith, \$989,900

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83 Depot Rd: Marilyn French 2011 T and Marilyn French to Urshula Patel, \$1,775,000

6 King John Dr: Jeffrey L. and Linda L. Klein to Constitution Prop LLC and Massachusetts LLC, \$650,000

351 Main St: Sachin K. and Stephanie M. Patel to Juan Valerio, \$850,000

34 Silvermine Rd: Edward T. and Susan M. Cline to Sherry L. Vene-RET and Carol J. Mangion to zia, \$795,000

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1700 Bridge St Unit 4: Robert Leary to J Grenham Family&RT and Joseph M. Grenham, \$155,000

Block&Pipe to Alton Properties LLC, \$50,000

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33 Dora St: Vassaris N. Liakis to Nicole Ritchey and David Berardinelli, \$525,000

6 Essex St: Bright Inv Prop LLC to

and David J. Plankett to Kyle Dolliver, \$533,333 668 Robbins Ave Unit 3: Anasta-

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16 Sesame St: Franz J. Ederth and Jane E. Shea to Amanda Daveta

and Timothy Yip, \$525,000

to Karen B. Goulakos, \$175,000 **245 Sparks St:** Rita J. Couture to

69 Springdale Rd: Jacqueline Allison to Anabel Morillio, \$410,000

Farid Geha, \$429,000

64 Tennis Plaza Rd Unit 3: Roseann Romano to Gerald M. Kane, IRT and Zachary C. Tariot to Chris- L. Klein, \$599,900 \$263,000

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Penguin Prop LLC to Lawrence E. L Paquin RET 2014 and Robert L. Lindsay Berman and Jessica Scioli, to Ayodele Obalusi, \$315,000

51 Varnum Rd: Epharaim Gottlieb to Nina Kao and Mara Soeur, Sherry A. Cann to Michael and Suzanne B. Lahey to Nathalia Premier Development Inc, \$530,000

14 Winterhill Dr: Winter Hill Dr RT and Stephen F. Wasylak to David Valentino to Joseph Eldridge, S. Flores and Ferial Santiago, \$510,000

GEORGETOWN

13 Bartlett Dr: Karen M. and Michael Flynn to William J. Ryan,

2 Birch Tree Dr: Angela and Charles M. Doucot to Sean P. Gib-

bons, \$1,000,000

and Jennifer A. Riccio to Lawrence Gary Fils, \$320,000 S. Jones and Katherine A. Urner-Jones, \$740,000

GROVELAND

7 Star Rd: Article 4 Residual T and Laurie K. Ranz to Karl F. and Mary L. Kravchuk, \$325,000

10 Alpha Rd: Victoria E. Drelick to

M. Shay to Gary L. and Suzanne M. $\,$ Kayla Bramante, \$468,000 $\,$ Graham, \$465,000

138 Main St: Roberto Ciccarelli to Christopher Dionisi, \$410,000

31-a Rollins St: R Carr T and Steand Jeffrey S. Morrow, \$519,000

793 Salem St: Althea L. Rogoz to 40 Colonial Dr Unit 10: Kristen K. Christopher Manley and Lindsey Y. Chilel and Belmer G. Ramos, Jermany to Angelita Pena, \$340,000 Bergmann, \$420,000

932 Salem St: John N. and Steph-10 Crescent Dr Unit 8: Mark L. anie Nadeau to Kennedy Prop Kevin J. Begley to Brenda A. Disla, \$390,000

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126 Main St: Abate RT and Vivian J. Quimby to Luciana Verardo,

1015 Boston Rd Unit 1015: Mary Pet-128 Main St: Abate RT and Vivian toruto to Denise L Canale LT and

9 Carrington Way Unit 9: Phani S. 130 Main St: Abate RT and Vivian Uppalapati and Venkata K. Rao-Up-Abate to TMI Main Morton Ando- palapati to Tanuj A. Baldota, E. Hidalgo-DeGabin, \$647,500 \$443,000

Abate to TMI Main Morton Ando- Owen to Christopher G. Alvarado \$409,000 and Gabriela D. Ortiz, \$290,000

Alaina Iannazzi to Jacqueline A. to Luz M. Delcid-Juarez and Sandra Diaz, \$401,000

> **84 Chestnut St:** Juan and Narcisa \$320,000Quintanilla to Aissata Soumah, **14 Cogswell St:** Amanda L. Demarco

67 Corliss Hill Rd: John D. Barbieri

10 Starwood Xing: Jean P. Fournier to Michael Scanzani, \$705,000 126 Crosby Street Ext: Phillip L.

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mons to Kirubakaran Siva, \$343,000 20 Fernwood Ave: Edward P. and Kimberly A. Kenney to Nicholas Graffam and Jessica Linehan, \$610,000

83 Fountain St: Michael Foley to Parsia Koleini, \$630,000

9 Gary Ave: Carol J Mangion 2017 Kimberly and Matthew Bradley, to Ramon R. Tirado, \$257,000

41 Grove St: Dennis J. Talarico to to 66 Cogswell Street LLC, \$250,000 \$845,000 Associate Solutions LLC, \$350,000

25 High St: 25 High Street Realty 469 Broadway Rd: New Eng Cement LLC to Swift Homes LLC, \$250,000 L. Gil, \$590,000 109 High St: Kevin M. Daigle to QRCC Real Estate LLC, \$775,000

Donna M. Mckinnon to Michael D.

Espinola, \$519,900 13 Highland St: Kimberly A. and Matthew Bradley to Richard Lebron $\;$ Virgen Nunez-Bautista, \$431,000

and Shakyra Soba, \$400,000

LLC to Remi Ajao, \$520,000 392 Hilldale Ave: Darlene R. and Richard J. Hemstreet to Christo-

pher J. Hemstreet, \$250,000 and Molly E. Pentz to Nathan DelL- D. Cao, \$205,000

lano-Silva, \$435,500 and Dawn M. Berard to Dawn M. and Christina Trefry, \$205,000 Berard and Kathleen F. Patterson,

Turco to Ornela Llupo and Matthew \$490,000

Tracy, \$252,000 IRT and Tammy Merritt to Nicho- \$605,000 las L. Calderone and Vanessa Eisen,

100 Lawrence St Unit 13: Mciver IRT and Colleen Simoes to Zebulun Day,

\$190,000 **221 Lawrence St:** Emily and Evan Fairbanks to 221 Lawrence St LLC, LLC to Thomas M. and Jade D. Hm Of New Eng LLC to Diane Cur-

\$480,000 2 Main St: AC Plaistow LLC to Navya RT, \$52,200

9 Melrose Ave: Kathie L. Johnston to New England Hm Buyers LLC, and Tanya Waithe to Arianna and \$220,000

67 Merrimac Rd: Brian J. Greene Borrower LLC, \$550,000

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and Leslie Welch, \$220,000 82 Old Yankee Rd: Larry R. and

Teresa Scenna, \$690,000

118 Orchard Hill Rd: John and Robin ulveda, \$415,000 \$582,500

Gail M. Taschereau to Lourdes A. \$495,000 Rosario, \$636,000

and Elizabeth A. Valliere to Phillip cia and Marcelina R. DeGarcia, and Stephen Brodsky, \$264,450

Plaistow Rd: AC Plaistow LLC to Navya RT, \$52,200

Donna P. Rodgers to Elisabeth M. Fedna, \$565,000 and Terrance M. Bean, \$385,000

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Gerard Carlo, \$190,000

street, \$345,000

31 S Riverview St: Alvin B. and Ferli-6 Briscoe Rd: Atticus RT and Dawn annie Bonilla to Derek M. Bond and Duffy to Fabio Cardenas and Gre-

struction LLC to Donovan C. Nolan to John H. and Cathy A. Smithen-

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> 132 W Meadow Rd Unit 18: Deborah J. Cote to Kathleen Reyes, \$300,000 50 Woodland Park Dr Unit 50: Heather M. Mortimer to Faith E Deleney T $\,$ Kristy M. Mckenna, \$930,000 $\,$ and Faith E. Delaney, \$454,000

56-58 Avon St: Jose Gabin to Maria

88-90 Boxford St: Jose D. and Julia Lagrasse, \$260,000 61 Casablanca Ct Unit 61: Christine Silverio to Arquianys Martinez,

116 Bunkerhill St: Ithaca Finance

143 E Haverhill St: John A Woi- Michelina Kinell, \$1,104,000 dyla IRT and John A. Waidyla to Enrique Guzman, \$570,000

5 Exeter St: Pham RT and Anne Kevin M. and Kendra E. Carr, Kiselev to Haddy Abreau-Rodri- \$925,000 guez and Melin A. Santiago-Rojas,

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vas, \$467,000 8 Katherine St: Mike Romano and Brigny Frias to Wilmer Litu- Alyssa Moreira to Bates Living FT

ma-Atiencia, \$570,000 63 King St: Virgen G. Nunez-Bautista and Eugenio Aridio-Nunez to D. Ryan to Stanley M. and Taylor L.

4 Melrose St: Maribel A. Amarante

187 Parker St: Yuly G. and Francisca Brazoban to Santa Y. Tineo Wilkson to Luz D. Alvarez, \$620,000 50 Highland Ave: Alexander A. and and Ramon A. Hernandez, \$445,000 199-205 Prospect St: Ramiro Lopez

to Noel Jerez, \$740,000 4 Rockwood Ln: Jovonne Pena to say Fletcher to Melissa E. and John 310 Salem St: Khanh Tran and Mai 133 Hilldale Ave: Haverhill Group T. Le to Nickolas K. and Lindsey LLC to Maria F. DeSilva, \$162,500

46 Ashford St Unit 15: Thomas M. 500 Hilldale Ave Unit 500: Jeffrey Hajj and Judith A. Romano to Kim Hm Of New Eng LLC to Steven R.

46 Ashford St Unit 3: Leonard A.

83 Hunters Run Pl Unit 83: Gloria P. Dasilva-Filho and Viviane Assis,

21-23 Bicknell Ave: Suresh R. and Hm Of New Eng LLC to Salim and 447 Lake St: Tracy Family 2014 Usha S. Patel to Hildo M. DeSouza, Susan Elouche, \$506,970

47 Chippy Ln: Anna Allen and Hm Of New Eng LLC to William J. Rosetta Mcdonald to Fatima Salim, and Nanci A. Robinson, \$534,315 \$445,000

LLC to David Deas, \$170,000 40 Danbury Dr Unit 4: CRH Realty

Kucharski, \$155,000 **86 Druid Hill Ave:** Marie F. Laine to Angel Arias, \$645,000

Joshua Andujar, \$440,000

3 Francella Rd: Florenda A. Kis- and Sandra J. Fudge, \$532,125 and Amy Conant-Greene to Redfin lowski to Anabel Polanco, \$450,000 8 Michael Ln: Paul & Nancy Tariot Arno Topp to Jeffrey L. and Linda Tann and Yicheng Shao, \$880,000

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76 Maple St: Donna and Paul 105 Pilgrim Rd Unit 105: Christoper Wilchinski to Apolinar A. Gar-

21 Marie St: Preston D. Carmichael to Flor A. Depaz-Ortega and Oscar 69 Portland St: Ronald Laplume to S. Depaz, \$350,000

14 Palmer St: Modesto Martinez to 38 Regent Ave: Chambers FT and Wislaine Laurent and Emmanuel

2 Phoebe St Unit 2: Toll MA Land 249 River St: Janice M. Vinci to 3 LP to Robert P. and Linda M. Mccabe, \$780,000

150 Pleasant St: Barry Virginia C Michael Connolly to Jody Brad- Est and Michael C. Barry to Amimc LLC, \$362,500

> 82 Riverdale St: Robert and Caitlin goria M. Vicente, \$620,000

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20 Washington St Unit 46: Mounir F. 240 Washington St Unit A: Amanda

39 Woodburn Dr: Ruth J Mcnaugh-

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65 Blue Ridge Rd: James and Diane M. Julsonnet to Matthew E. and

521 Dale St: David M. and Brenda A. Sikora to Anthony J. and Lindsey A. Sallese, \$858,000

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148 Main St Unit 0304: Christine J. Caron and E Geraldine Bartlett to

16 May St Unit 16: Ronald M. Cuscia to Salmon Run LLC, \$845,000 18 May St Unit 18: Ronald M. Cuscia

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B. Bubanas, \$1,376,000 2 Greenbriar Dr Unit 206: Sammal 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6308: Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Girard J.

and Judith T. Fortin, \$479,520 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6309: Pulte

and Marie D. Morrow, \$496,710 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6410: Pulte Hm 93 Howard St: Boisselle Marie L Est Lucas and Linda L. Fink to Daniel Of New Eng LLC to Linda Angiolillo, \$556,045

> 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6312: Pulte Hm Nicholas Russell to Altamiro P. Of New Eng LLC to Atsuko Fukuda, \$542,435 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6310: Pulte

> > 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6408: Pulte

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> \$579,290 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6206: Pulte rier-White, \$534,990

Of New Eng LLC to Connelly FT 130 Forest St: Michael J. Foley and Michael J. Connelly, \$538,535 240 Martins Lndg Unit 6207: Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to David S.

17 Mount Vernon St: Nikhil A. and 19 Hastings Cir Unit 19: Topp FT and Priyanka N. Gogate to Hokchhay 11 N Hill Dr: Edward F. and Clare

> 7 Nichols St: Paula Marcisak to \$475,000

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13 Pine Ridge Rd: Eleanor T. Lord to

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Cronin to Clark Crowley, \$228,500 98 Main St: Andrea and Richard | the law.

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Lawmakers tweak chicken cage law

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Lawmakers have approved changes to the 2016 voter-approved law requiring larger enclosures for egg-laying chickens in a move aimed at averting egg shortages and a spike in prices when the law goes into effect next month.

The referendum, which banned shelled eggs, veal and other meat produced by cage-confined farm animals, was approved by more than 77% of voters.

But egg producers and food industry officials say the limits set by the new law - which require at least 1.5 square feet per bird for large "aviary systems" are stricter than what other states require and would lead to egg shortages and higher retail prices.

Lawmakers approved changes to the law reducing the size of the enclosures to 1 foot per bird, but differences between House and Senate versions of the bill had to be worked by a committee, which delayed approval of the changes.

On Monday, lawmakers approved a compromise bill hammered out by the panel with a procedural vote before sending it to Gov. Charlie Baker's desk. "They've averted a very

chaotic situation," said William Bell, general manager of the New England Brown Egg Council, which supports the changes. "We had become an outlier and that would have meant higher costs and shortages." He said many suppliers placed orders for bulk egg

deliveries anticipating that

lawmakers would update

the law before it went into

effect. He said there should

be an ample supply of 59 Meadow Ln: Scire Grace Est and "legal" eggs in Massachusetts if Baker signs the law. "The eggs have been produced but they couldn't go into the stores until we

knew that they were going to be legal," Bell said. Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, one of six lawmakers who 31 Skyview Ter: James D. and negotiated the final bill, said the compromise measure will "preserve animal wel-

fare while also meeting the needs of the consumers.' "I would have preferred not to be sending it to the governor's desk at the eleventh hour, but it's taken a lot of work to get it there, he said. "It was important to get the details right, and I think we have been able to

accomplish that." The latest version of the bill will delay a ban on the sale of pork products from "cruelly confined" pigs by seven and a half months. The pork industry pushed for a yearlong delay but lawmakers who negotiated the final version of the bill

agreed to a shorter delay. Sen. Jason Lewis, D-Winchester, who was also on the panel that negotiated the final bill, said Monday that he "reluctantly" agreed to the delay but warned the pork industry that it will not be receiving any more extensions from complying.

"They must come into compliance with Massachusetts law, overwhelmingly approved by our voters back in 2016, if they wish to con-240 Martins Lndg Unit 6311: Pulte Hm tinue selling their products to our consumers," he said in remarks from the Senate floor. Most animal welfare

groups are onboard with

the update, which includes

enhancements to improve

the welfare of egg-laying

hens used to supply retail markets. The 1.5-square-foot dimensions would still be required for egg-producing farms that only use cages. But the limit would be reduced for cage-free aviary systems, which allow birds to move around.

A poll conducted by the Humane Society earlier this year found at least 68% of 135 Beach Rd Unit B212: Deborah | Massachusetts voters surveyed supported changes in

Massachusetts isn't home to many large-scale egg and pork-producing farms,

Tran, \$730,000

27 Bellevue Rd: Joseph D. Hastings

Mayer, \$600,000

168 Chestnut St: Robert M. Michaels and Ann M. Fay to Sarah J. Santana-Perkins and Peter Hsi, \$585,000

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ley to James Awrach, \$249,900

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11 Daisy St: Merrimack Vly RE Sabatino, \$215,000 Soln LLC to I&H Realty Assoc LLC,

\$421,000 80 Foster St: Mirta Ramos to Flor Elba Morency, \$250,000

encia Susana to Luis E. Reyes-Ri-

Johanna Ortiz, \$370,000

88 Myrtle St: Natalia R. Dasilva to Olivier Lopez-Ramirez and Monica Dianne C. Stevens to Domenic Bot-

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but the animal welfare law applies to egg, pork and veal products sent to the state.

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ANDOVER ZONING BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at
7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 6,
2022, in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA, on the petition of The Elinor J. Bromberg Irrevocable Trust, 30 Lincoln Cir. W, Andover, MA, for a Variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or a Special Permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to increase the lot area & allow an existing pool to be 7.28' from the side lot line.

Premises affected are located at

30 Lincoln Circle W, Andover, MA, in an SRB District as shown on Assessor Map 71 as Lot 111. To view the application, contact zoning@ andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 12/23, 12/30/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 pm on Thursday, January 6, 2022 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the petition of Arthur & Kimberly Kud-la, 1 Lillian Terr., Andover, MA for a Variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or a Special Permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to decrease the lot area.

Premises affected are located at 1

Lillian Terr., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor Map 71 as Lot 110. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma. gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/23, 12/30/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at

7:20 pm on Thursday, January 6, 2022 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the Berkeley Ln, Andover, MA on the petition of Joseph & Amy Shea, 9 Berkeley Ln, Andover, MA for a Variance from Art. VIII, §4.2.4 to install a pool house that won't meet the minimum side yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 9 Berkeley Ln, Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor Map 227 as Lot 24. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma. gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/23 & 12/30/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at

7:40 pm on Thursday, January 6, 2022 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the petition of Elizabeth Bardetti, 17 Lincoln St, Andover, MA for a Variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or a Special Permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to construct a front porch that won't meet the minimum front yard depth requirement

Premises affected are located at 17 Lincoln St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor Map 71 as Lot 70A. To view the application contact zoning@andover ma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/23 &12/30/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7:10 pm on Thursday, January 6, 2022 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the petition of Michael Finnegan, 17 Messinia Dr., Andover, MA for a Variance from Art. VIII, §4.2.4 to install a new swimming pool that won't meet the minimum side yard depth requirement

Premises affected are located at 17 Messinia Dr., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor Map 141 as Lot 12. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St.

Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR
BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/23, 12/30/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, January 6, 2022 in Select Board Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the pe tition of Cellco Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless, c/o Gehring Assoc., LLC, PO Box 98, W Mystic, CT 06388 for Special Permits under Art. VIII, §§6.1 &/or 9.4 to install roof mounted wireless communication facilities with radio equipment on-

grade. Premises affected are located at **80 Andover St., Andover, MA** in an SRB District as shown on Assessor Map 94 as Lot 4. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.

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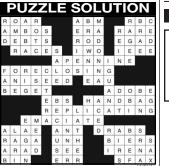
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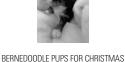
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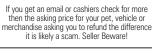
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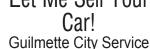
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Sports

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Coach James Perry on his nephew E.J., 'He's ready'

By Bill Burt Staff Writer

Brown University head coach James Perry knew what he was getting in the transfer from Boston College.

He had helped shape his nephew E.J. Perry IV's quarterbacking career from pre-teen years.

"I knew he was a great athlete, that he had passion for football, had a very good arm and had a high football IQ," said James, who had worked with E.J. many times, including at camps while he was offensive coordinator at Princeton University. "He came to Brown at a different level of

development." But there was one prac-



E.J. Perry

tice, it might have been E.J.'s first official practice after transferring to Brown, that James and his staff were caught off guard.

"I remember it clearly," recalled James. "We're running a read-option (play), and he put the ball in the running back's (gut) and then pulled the ball back. and he took off up-field.

"It was like 'Whoa!' Everyone on the sidelines looked at each other. The physical speed he had. Look, I've coached three other quarterbacks that were Ivv League Player of the Year guys. I had a good idea what speed looks like. E.J.'s speed was different. It was special."

E.J. Perry finished his last final, a computer science elective, at Brown, last Thursday

Technically, he's a graduate.

Nobody was happier or prouder about the completion of that final exam than his coach.

After 2½ years, finally, James is back to being E.J.'s uncle again.

"E.J. was pretty disciplined calling me 'Coach' the entire time he was here," said James. "But now it's back to Uncle James. and while I loved being his coach, and

working with him the last three years, we always have been and will be family."

In terms of football, a lot is happening for E.J. It is akin to two ships passing in the

very public ship, the one touting E.J.'s career at games — he posted the last three months.

ing port, a lot slower, under the radar and travels mostly when no one is watching. That ship leads to the biggest football ocean of all, the

The awards have begun rolling in for E.J., including Award as the Ivy League's Offensive Player of the Year he received in Manhattan earlier in the week.

Lowe Award as New England Offensive Player of the Year

great celebration of the Ivy League, which had a great year coming back from cancelled season," said E.J. "(The Bushnell Cup) is an

Ship No. 2 is tougher as it is unpredictable and labor intensive.

E.J.'s days, post-college, are basically 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those hours include lots of weight-lifting/conditioning, some body maintenance work (it was a tough season), and, of course, perfecting the art of throwing the football.

play professionally and it's another to have a legitimate

Thanks to the last three months, E.J. will get that

He has been invited to play in the East-West Shrine more accurately in 2021. Game in Las Vegas on Feb. 3 during the NFL's Pro Bowl

He is under consideration for the NFL Combine, which will probably happen if he has a good few days of practices and/or game-day show-

James said while E.J. had qualities that NFL scout

One is a high-speed and Brown and the elite production — 3,033 yards passing and 402 yards rushing in 10

The other ship is just leav-National Football League.

the prestigious Bushnell Cup Friday he won the Bulger

for Division 1-A and 1-AA.

"New York was awesome, unbelievable honor."

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appreciated, particularly his referring to scouts that athleticism, he had to prove



BROWN UNIVERSITY PHOTO

E.J. Perry IV is one of the most prolific quarterbacks in Ivy League history. Now he's dreaming of the NFL.



Brown University head coach James Perry, left, and his nephew E.J., who starred for him with the Bears.

he could throw the ball In 2019, his first season

with Brown he completed just under 60% of his passes.

In 2021, while throwing for similar yards, touchdowns and interceptions two years earlier, he completed 66.5% of his passes.

"His athleticism and speed is why all 32 (NFL) teams came through," said James, attended Brown practices

and games this past fall.

"But the way he threw it converted some people. He can really throw the ball. and his accuracy improved, which is what the NFL scouts needed to see. It takes him from being a 'highly competitive and productive kid' to 'Wow, I can see E.J. Perry in our offense."

E.J. can see it. too. He was invited to the Manning Academy last summer,

which included about 40 of the best college quarterbacks in the country. He realized he was there with the cream of the crop, some with different

And that helped fuel a special 2021 season.

"To get to play football at the highest level, yes, that's always been my dream, that's everyone's dream whether you're an artist or musician or athlete," said

"I got to play at the highest collegiate level (2 seasons at Boston College). I do have a little chip on my shoulder. I was told I wasn't good enough. But I believe I can play at the next level, hopefully win a bunch of games, whatever that role ends up being."

It has been mentioned a lot that James and E.J. both won the Bushnell and Bulger Lowe awards. and that a few of E.J.'s other uncles had nice college careers, but that's where the believe he's ready. I can't comparisons should end.

E.J., said James, was bred to be even better, sort of a 2.0 version of his talented uncles, three of which played Div. 1 football: Tim starting QB at Harvard, John an All-New England receiver at UNH, Matt a wide receiver at Northeastern.

"He has been lucky in that he has a great support system with our family," said James. "But he also put in the work of and off the field.

"We have to remember he played 20 games at Brown and never missed a snap. Think about that. He took a lot of hits, a lot more than I did, and he never came

James is more than happy to change the coaching hat to the uncle hat and enjoy the ride going forward for

"I'm looking forward to being an uncle, who will buy his jersey, and be his biggest fan," said James. "I really wait to watch."

■ ANDOVER HIGH SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wrestling takes second at elite New England meet

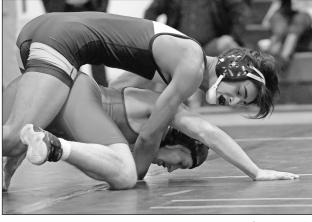
Wrestling

Andover placed second to superpower Mt. Anthony of Vermont at the 15-team Londonderry Invitational wrestling meet on Saturday. Golden Warrior winners were Yandel Morales at 106 pounds, Jonathan Davila at 152, Max McNeeley at 160 and Yasser Maita at 220.

James Archambault (160pounds) scored a pin in 0.45 and Jonathan Davila (152) pounds) battled for a pin in 4:41 as Andover topped Haverhill 49-28 last Wednesday. Jason Ballou (120 pounds) added a pin in 1:06 and Hussain Mahesri scored a 14-0 major

Five Andover wrestlers went 2-0 on the day as Foley leads rivalry win the Golden Warriors beat meet last Saturday.

pounds), Jason Ballou (120 winners. pounds), Nick Archambault (126 pounds), Jonathan Davila (152 Gymnastics pounds) and Jason Osborne (heavyweight) each scored a **Bresnick takes two** pair of wins for the Warriors.



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Jonathan Davila, here taking a win against Tewksbury, helped lead Andover to a huge week, which included a second at the elite Londonderry Invitational.

Girls Basketball

Yandel Morales (106/113 added 16 points for the

beam (9.4) and floor exercise vault (9.05), bars (8.9) and all- on Saturday. around (36.55) as Andover Anna Foley scored a game- edged Haverhill 136.1-135.05 Nobles (45-36) but lost to high 19 points as Andover on Sunday. Molly Foster added career varsity goal, and Rose New England powerhouse beat archrival Central Catho- a second in the beam (9.3) MacLean added a goal as Andoon Friday. Amelia Hanscom the bars (8.6) for the winners. Thursday.

Girls Hockey

Adams, McLean net two Andover lost to Malden 2-1 (3:36,07) as Andover beat two goals, but Andover MacLean each scored twice as Sunday. Gabriella Bresnick won the Andover beat rival Haverhill/



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(9.2) and placed second in the Pentucket/North Andover 4-2 Boys Swimming Campbell, Malinovski

Bella DiFiore scored her first shine Timberlane (48-24) in a mutilic 50-37 in its season-opener and Sophia Tran was third in ver beat Shrewsbury 2-1 last 200 IM (2:06.78), Matvey Mali- Brendan Murnane. Nate Byers Eliza O'Sullivan scored a goal, Will Moulson and Ivan Giles to

(23.22) and they teamed with score. assisted by Lauren Adams, but take the 400 freestyle relay Lauren Adams and Rose in its season-opener last Lowell-North Andover 92-68 dropped its season-opener to on Saturday. Davis Blanch Waltham 4-2 last Thursday. won the diving (169.80) and

Patrick Soong took the 100 breaststroke (1:06.31) for the winners.

Matvey Malinovski won the 200 IM (2:05.73) and 100 butterfly (58.01) and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay (1:35,13) but Andover was edged by Acton-Boxboro 91-89 last Tuesday. Henry Campbell added win in the 500 freestyle (5:03.14) and joined Malinovski, Will Moulson and Eric Xu on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Boys Hockey

with two

Joe Bucci scored twice, his first two varsity goals, as Andover rolled past Shrewsbury 6-1 on Saturday. Also potting their first varsity Henry Campbell won the tally were Ryan Magner and novski took the 50 freestyle and Tyler Walles each added a

Braeden Archambault scored

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Vhat's old is new at Bradstreet school

By Will Broaddus Staff Writer

new sign for the Anne Brad- opened in 2019. street Early Childhood Cenhistory.

from bricks, which incorpo-"Bradstreet School."

appeared in a 1948 addition to the school when it stood assumed that the original constructed in 1911.

ert, a member of the North take by folks in town.' Andover Historical Society,

torn down in 2015, the Historical Society kept the stones until they could be installed NORTH ANDOVER — A at the new school, which

"They were stored at the ter in North Andover is also middle school for a number a monument to the school's of years, and the monument was finally built this year, so Completed last month, the it's taken a while to get this sign is a standalone wall built accomplished," Limpert said.

But while the school has rates five stone blocks that always been named "Bradare engraved with the name street," the person to whom the sign refers was changed These blocks originally when the new school opened. "People incorrectly

A plaque on the new mon- America in 1630. When that building was was 16. The couple came to parent of eight children.



Stan Limpert, a member of North Andover Historical Society at 70 Main St., where it was school was named for Anne stands next to the Bradstreet School sign outside the Bradstreet," Limpert said. Anne Bradstreet Early Childhood Center that incorporates "They were on the rear of "They didn't realize it was elements from old school on Main Street. The sign nows has the building, about 50 feet named for her husband. That plaques that describe the school's history, and discuss Anne in the air," said Stan Limp- was a commonly held mis- Bradstreet, for whom the school is named.

The plaque features a quowhich created the sign using ument explains that Anne Naming the new school for tation from one of her prose plaque, which describes the Community Preservation Bradstreet, America's first Anne followed "community "Meditations," moral reflec-Act funds. "They weren't poet, was born Anne Dudley outreach," Limpert said, and tions that were written "as a how the first two buildings meets everybody," Huster anywhere close to where in England in 1612. She mar-certainly seems appropriate, legacy for her children and the served different purposes said. "It's their first experiyou could easily view them. I ried Simon Bradstreet, who Bradstreet was not only a generations to come," accordhave no idea what they were eventually became governor gifted poet and an educa- ing to the biography "Mistress obsolete, dangerous or both. ters a togetherness which is thinking when they did that." of Massachusetts, when she tional prodigy, but also a Bradstreet" by Charlotte Gordon of Endicott College.

not be so welcome."

The school name is foladdition.

The last year, 2019, refers ically for the monument.

There is also a second tradition.

the North Andover Historical today."

"If we had no winter, the Society, pointed out that spring would not be so pleas- along with educating chilant," Bradstreet wrote. "If we dren, the Bradstreet School did not sometimes taste of on Main Street played an adversity, prosperity would important role in uniting the town.

"In the mid '80s we turned lowed on the sign by a row it into an early childhood of blocks engraved with the center where all the kinderyears 1885, 1911, 1948 and gartens went," she said. "It 2019. The first three blocks had a real social impact that were also rescued from the we hadn't expected. Every 1948 addition, and refer to kindergarten parent got to the dates when the first Brad- meet kindergarten parents street School was built from from all over town, and they wood on Saunders Street, forged friendships and then followed by the brick build- reunited in the sixth grade ing on Main Street and its when they went to middle school."

Today's Anne Bradstreet to the new school's comple- Early Childhood Center, tion date, and appears on a where all the town's nursery block that was created specif- and kindergarten students go to school, revives this

"You now have that same school's history and explains dynamic, where everybody over time, until they were ence in going to school. It fos-Diane Huster, president of hard to come by in the world



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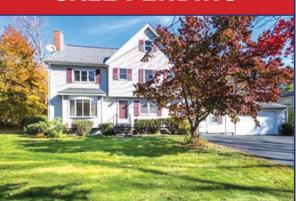


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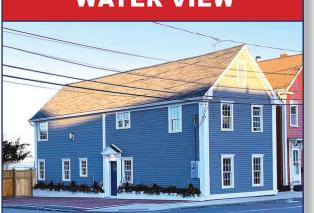
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