Jenna Bush Announced as Bush Distinguished Lecture Speaker

BY CONSTANCE GLYNN
Nor'easter Staff

Jenna Bush Hager is the co-author with her mother, Mrs. Laura Bush, and granddaughter of former President George W. Bush and Bush's childhood became a New York Times bestseller. Hager is still very involved with UNICEF and is currently the chair of UNICEF's Next Generation, which is dedicated to reducing the number of preventable childhood deaths around the world.

In addition to Ana's Story, Hager is the co-author with her mother, Mrs. Laura Bush, of Read All About It! The educational children's book was inspired by the love of reading and teaching that Hager and her mother share.

As a contributing correspondent for NBC News, Bush shot a segment about Acadia National Park in 2010 and a segment about the widely diverse Portland-based Piticu Multi-cultural Chorus in late 2011. Other segments that she contributes to center on human interest pieces and features.

This year marks the third year for the George and Barbara Bush Distinguished Lecture Series, which has become an annual event honoring the legacy of the 41st President George H. W. Bush and his efforts in political and community leadership. The two are part-time Kennebunkport residents and have ties to the university. Last year's lecture, which was attended by George and Barbara Bush, featured Andrew H. Card Jr., who served as White House chief of staff under President George H. W. Bush, and is Chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board under President George W. Bush from 2001 to 2005.

The 2012 Bush Distinguished Lecture coincides with Family First for a First Family - The Ties That Bind: A Family Album. This exhibit honors the life and times of the President at the George and Barbara Bush Center Gallery on UNE's Biddeford Campus, which is above the Windward Cafe. According to UNE's website, "Family First is a First Family in a photo essay conceived as an aspirational tribute to a marriage and family life that have known not only extraordinary acclaim, success, and joy, but also devastating loss, trial, tribulation, and tragedy. Together, President and Mrs. Bush's love and strength of marriage are infinitely valuable and uniquely motivational lessons from which there is much to learn and even more to emulate, especially in their life-long dedication to serve others. "The Bush exhibit is open from 10AM to 4:30PM Monday through Saturday. Both the lecture and gallery are open and free to the public.

UNE is fortunate to have this lecture series and to host members of the Bush administration and family. The university expects a large number of people in the audience and it is suggested that people arrive early and stay for the question and answer segment of the lecture.

BY LIANA CAO
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The University of New England's Alliance is preparing for its Coming Out Week, which is October 8 to 11. Events will be held all week celebrating the LGBTQ community. Join the group for fun, games, and great speakers.

On October 9, Eric Carlyle will present "Gay Men Can't Jump" in the multipurpose room at noon. Carlyle is the founder and Executive Director of Coming Out Sports Media, a magazine company featuring gay and lesbian athletes who was founded in 2006. Carlyle and his co-founder David Rich were members of the Phoenix Suns gay rugby team. Both noted the lack of media coverage at the Bingham Cup, the world championships of gay rugby, and decided to create Come Out Magazine, originally known as Sports Out Loud. Carlyle will share stories of gay athletes and sports. They are "groundbreaking" for its coverage of gay athletes and sports.

Do not miss out on "Guess Who's Gay" on October 10 and "Coming Out Sports" on October 11. The events go from 7:00PM to 9:00PM in the Multipurpose Room at UNE and the Lecture Rooms at noon. Carlyle is the co-founder of Out Loud. Compete magazine founder and Executive Director, President and Mrs. Bush's involvement sponsored the event.

If you want to learn how to provide a safe space for people to come and talk with you, come to the LGBTQ student center. You can be an ally, a queer; you can be an ally and still be a part of the community. We invite you to join us for this great opportunity to learn more about the community of LGBTQ athletes and what has helped them be successful. It's fun and interesting, not to mention very thought provoking. For some of you, it might hit really close to home.

With the upcoming election and, since socially conservative Maine is the only of its kind in the northeast, a lot of things are happening really close to home. You don't want to be out and talk and learn more about what's happening around us and in the LGBTQ community. You do not have to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, or queer; you can be an ally and still be a part of the community. We need everyone to stand up and talk, and in this election, because guess what? Now's our time to stand safe Space training. Safe Space is a place where there is no judgement and you can talk freely about anything. If you want to learn how to provide a safe space for people to come and talk with you, come to the LGBTQ student center. You can be an ally, a queer; you can be an ally and still be a part of the community. We invite you to join us for this great opportunity to learn more about the community of LGBTQ athletes and what has helped them be successful.
TOMORROW
Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.

WEEKEND FORECAST
Friday
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s.
Saturday
Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

On This Day in History in 1945
Nationality
Elvis Presley's first public appearance. He was ten years old at the time.

Internationally
World Federation of Trade Unions
Formed in Paris; CIO a member

2011 Clery Report Statistics Released
BY JOCELYN KOLLER
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The University of New England's team of Safety and Security recently released the annual Crime and Fire Safety Report, also known as the Clery Report. The numbers from 2010 to 2011 have been significantly the same—and relatively low—throughout.

The Clery Report is a requirement of the Jeanne Clery Act, which was signed by the Department of Education during the death of Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University student in 1986. Clery's parents initiated the creation of the act upon disapproval of the report covers fires in residence halls, fire drills, and fire safety devices. Upon viewing the report, it becomes clear that the university's numbers are nearly the same as the previous year. The Clery Report is an ongoing project that covers crimes committed on campus property, drug law violations, and instances of drug possession. The university adds the annual Fire Safety Report each year. The report is clear from the Clery requirement.

World News
U.S. intelligence takes blame for failed Libya attack messages
September 11 brought more bad news to the country this year as a report in Libya resulted in the death of the American ambassador, three other Americans, and three other people. Initially, it was reported that the attack was due to a gas station in Libya and the attacks were escalated out of hand, but recently the Director of National Intelligence, James Clapper, and his office have changed their explanation. "We provided that initial assessment to Executive Branch officials and to Congress, who used that information to attack publicly and provide up­dates as they became available. Shawn Turner, the DNI public affairs director, said. "As we learned more, we revised our initial assessment to reflect new information indicating that it was a terrorist attack carried out by extrem­ists."

BY DANIEL FEARSTONE
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Curiosity Rover Finds Evidence of Water on Mars
The Mars rover Curiosity has sent back photographs that prove that water may presently exist on Mars. Curiosity was exploring a Glee crater when it photographed the small stones that appeared to be part of a dried-up river. Analysts confirm that the rocks were likely due to a fast current, and that they were too heavy for any sort of wind to have moved them. This exciting discovery brings NASA closer to finding evidence of life on another planet. The next step for NASA will be to drill into the stones in hopes of finding some sort of carbon deposit, which may prove that life could have been supported on Mars.

Krokodił: New Epidemic in Russia
In Russia, a new drug has appeared on the market over the past four to five years and is technically called Krokodił (which means 'crocodile' in Russian). This drug has recently been criticized by 21% of the world's health, and many users are switching to Krokodił. This drug is described as the astonishment effects it has on the user's body. After injection, the skin around the injection site develops a scaly consistency as a side effect of infections like gangrene and phlebitis. Almost as disturbing as this new drug is how easy it is to produce. Users can buy every ingredient they need at local stores and cook it in less than an hour in their kitchen.

Those using this new drug often cite lack of money as a reason for buying and using drugs like heroin, regardless of the known damage it can cause to the human body. Users have been hospitalized and amputa­tion has been necessary in many cases. The average addict's life expectancy is estimated between two to three years if they continue using daily. The government in Russia has been criticized for their lack of response to the growing usage of this deadly drug, primarily because of a lack of state-sponsored recovery programs. Volunteer groups, faith­based churches run most of the rehabilitation centers for drug users in Russia. The state has little aid in helping addicts find relief, and policies and laws do not help to prevent production. The main ingredient, codeine, is found in headache medication that can be purchased at any pharmacy. The other ingredients are items that most people have in their own homes already, and the state has made no effort to limit the sale of these drugs since the media reported on the outbreak. However, officials have attempted to take down websites that explain how to make the drug. The failure to stop the spread of this drug could prove disastrous to other countries. Krokodił addicts have already been discovered in India, where heroin is also a major concern for authorities.

Arrested for Breaking Parole Violations: Nakodka Basheey Nakodka
Update: The mass known as Sam Basile, who famously went into hiding after the release of other inmates, was arrested again for failure to produce methamphetamine. This is his second arrest in 2010. His legal troubles and multiple attempts to continue to elite authorities as new evidence comes into the spotlight.

He is now in custody in Los Angeles after violating the terms of his probation and is held in custody after being ruled a flight risk.
Officer requests a res­

caller reports the theft

caller reports a male
defended by generations of brave

Americans, many of whom have

sacrificed their lives and dedicat­

ed their entire careers to preserve

our freedom. Today, around the
globe, courageous young men

and women of America's Next

Great Generation continue to

protect that right through both

military and civilian service. We

call on every eligible American
to register to vote and, by doing

so, honor both the sacrifice of

those who have come before us

and the service of those young

Americans on duty around the
globe defending our freedom.

Further, we ask that on this com­
ing Election Day, Americans set

a positive example for their fel­

low citizens by exercising their

right to vote, sending a clear

signal to the world that America

has not forgotten what makes us

a beacon for all who seek free­

dom."

Generation Opportunity, the

largest non-profit, non-par­
tisan organization in the United

States engaging and mobilizing

young Americans (Milleniali­
as ages 18-29 years old) on the

important economic issues fac­

cing the nation, offers 24/7/365

voter registration resources on

its website http://generationop­

portunity.capwiz.com/election/­

register_vote/

Since its launch in June

of 2011, Generation Opportunity

has amassed a following of over

four million on Facebook and is

actively organizing Millennials

across America through grass­

roots tactics, voter registration,

and voter turnout efforts.

For Generation Opportuni­
ty, the polling company, inc./

WomanTalk conducted a na­
tionwide online survey of 1,003

adults ages 18-29 between July

27 and July 31, 2012.

Randomly selected on­

line opt-in panel participants

were sent an invitation to the

survey via email which included

a secure link to the online ques­
tionnaire. Quotas were used to

ensure the survey was represen­
tative of the larger 18-29 year old

nationwide population with re­
gard to race, region, and gender.

The data were NOT weighted.

The overall sampling

margin of error for the survey

is ±3.1% at a 95% confidence

interval, meaning that the data

obtained would not differ more

than 3.1 percentage points in 95

out of 100 similar samples ob­
tained.

Just 38% believe that to­

day's political leaders reflect the

interests of young Americans.

76% of Millennials (young

Americans ages 18-29) plan to

vote in the election for President

this year.

76% believe that the lack of

job opportunities is shrinking

the American middle class.

ABOUT GENERATION OPPORTU­

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Generation Opportunity is a

non-profit, non-partisan 501

c(4) organization that seeks to

collaborate with young adults,

to early career profes­sionals,
college students, young mothers

and fathers, construction

workers, current service men

and women, veterans, entre­

preneurs, and all Americans who

find themselves dissatisfied with

the status quo and willing to cre­

ate a better tomorrow.

Generation Opportuni­

ty operates on a strategy that

combines advanced social me­
dia tactics with proven field tac­
ts to reach Americans 18-29.

The organization's social media

platforms – "Being American

by GO," "The Constitution by

GO," "Gas Prices Are Too Damn

High," "Lower Taxes by GO,"

"Keep Texas Awesome," "Jer­

sey Proud," and "We Like Small

Government" on Facebook – have

amassed a total fan base of

more than 4 million. The pages

post links to relevant articles and

reports from sources rang­
ing from the federal Government

Accountability Office (GAO), to


ington Post, The Brookings Insti­

tute, The Wall Street Journal,

The Huffington Post, and The

Heritage Foundation.

Biddeford Police Blotter

9/14/2012

• Caller reports a male

subject sleeping in his

vehicle. Caller is refus­

ing to give her name but

states he is parked on her

property and wants him

moved along.

• Caller reports the theft

of 5 blue ray dvd box sets

that happened last week.

States they have good

video of the male suspect.

• Officer requests a res­

cue for a mental health

patient that he has come

across.

• Caller states there is an

underage drinking par­

ty on the 2nd floor and

a fight had broken out

at one point, but is now

over. Still about 3-4 peo­

ple upstairs, one male

just left intoxicated about

15 years of age, but very

short, down Alfred St, in

white tank top.

9/16/2012

• Caller reports her 9-year-

old daughter was being

disrespectful and ran

off. When mother stated

she was going to call the

police JV just stated go

ahead. Mother states she

is not going to bring

her back. Requested we

respond and put a scare

into her. The mother was

told that this agency will

not put a scare into chil­

dren.

• Caller states that there

is a dog barking at the

house across the street

for over an hour.

9/18/2012

• Caller says that he would

like a homeless person

moved along that is sleep­

ing by the dumpster.

• Officer calls requesting

a dispatch for suspicious

activity involving a ve­

hicle.

9/19/2012

• Caller tells dispatch that

she believes that when

she was at the hospital

yesterday someone broke

into her apartment and

stole her safe.

• Caller reports a middle

aged woman with white

hair and a white sweat­

shirt acting strangely and

rolling in the bushes. She

was last seen walking along

the parking lot.

• Female wanted to re­
pport she saw two kids

hand a man in a black

hooded sweatshirt what

appeared to be money.

Female had no further
description.
The following interview was conducted by Cynthia Sim- mon, Internship Director. She spoke with Lauren Nickerson, who was an Academic Intern at the UNE Arts Department and completed her internship this past year.

Cynthia: Hi Lauren. You enrolled in the internship course for credit, ART 401, as an elective. Share a little about your internship.

Lauren: For my internship I chose Professor Sarah Gotham's pointed book class. I was her teaching assistant. We decon- structed books and did different works of art with them. We created our own book that tells a story of your life. It is very ex- pressing; you use words, pic- tures, 3D objects, and different things to tell a story in an indirect way. I was so enthusiastic about this class!

C: Why did you choose a teaching assis- tant position for your in- tership?

L: My inspiration was taking the class last year. I was able to ex- press myself through my book and I wanted everybody else to appreciate it as much as I did. And I just think the whole other side of what teaching requires: the interactions between the stu- dent and the instructor. They definitely taught me how I teach and how I react to different situations.

C: How might your art minor and this internship play into your fu- ture?

L: I want to continue my art, it's a huge part of me. I'd like to continue and do different things (like maybe majors) and do cancer research, marine natural products chemis- try. It's extracting marine organ- isms to make medicines, much like pharmaceuticals. I'd like to take those different organisms and how to conserve them but also take what they have to offer sustain- ably, without exploiting them. To combine the arts, I'd like to do science illustration. A lot of sci- entific stuff is all about the pre- sentation. Eventually I'd like to take marine organisms and cre- ate illustrations for science text books, or create my own books that different organizations are work- ing on and painting and journalism about them. On the side I hope to make it a side gig. It's inspired me to go out on a limb and try new things. I'll be doing art shows this summer.

C: Congratulations, is that so ex- citing. You have a huge amount of responsibility. What made you decide not only to be a TA, but to seek credit for this internship course through the internship office?

L: The timing. Getting credit was really beneficial, and it was an amazing experience! I thought my teacher, who is a great teacher, which I could get credit for doing something I love.

C: You attended all your intern- ship hours and regularly met with me. What are some other things the internship course required?

L: Every week I wrote three journal entries. Some of them were themed. I would journal about teaching, like a certain aspect of the art class or different aspects of the internship, such as my TA experience. I also made a personal- ional portfolio. That was good. I didn't know how much would go into a portfolio because all the art classes have different things. I needed some assistance doing those things. You pretty much know the information because it's about you, just written in a professional way.

C: What did the reflective assignment teach you?

L: Perspectives. Earlier we were talking about diversity, I wrote a lot about diversity. Especially through art, you're not just look- ing at the cover, you're looking at the entirety of the picture. If something comes out and it makes you look at your life differently. Through the meetings with Sarah planning assignments and down, and writing about it I got a little bit more of a picture. It's a little harder to be a little more of a responsible human and what has gone well, and learning outcomes. And in the meetings with Sarah planning to achieve in class, what we achieved in the past class, different techniques and what we want to learn.

C: Tell me something you didn't anticipate that surprised you dur- ing the internship?

L: I was surprised at all the time.

C: Did you think that you were going to have a lot of trouble?

L: I'm proud of being able to help the students. I'm proud for knowing the different techniques and... I thought I wasn't going to be able to fully do the tech- niques or put the book together. It's meticulous. I knew pretty much everything that the stu- dents were taught. I thought I'd have a problem with myself for not being there for them. I have a pride of myself for that. I'm proud of the students. I'm definitely proud of myself for continuing and doing the internship. And I gained a really strong relationship with Sarah. And I think that I went through the whole process. It opened up a lot of new things, I've gained a lot of confidence in myself and my abilities. I never thought I would do this or know this, but I've thought and I've learned and I don't have to be perfect at everything.

C: I'm not proud of you? Lauren. What is a tough challenge that came from the internship?

L: Sometimes we had problems

Center for Global Humanities

This CGH course is of- fered every semester, and an honorary scholar award is given to the student who is selected from among the best students after a year of the program. Each semes- ter students attend five to six lectures, where the chosen guest-speaker talks about the is- sues related to the assigned read- ings. Each week the students attend a thirty minute question and an- swer session where students can discuss and ask questions for the author.

While taking the course is cer- tainly recommended, if it sim- ply cannot fit into your schedule you are an underclassman and don't have the time to attend and enjoy the lectures, it is free of charge and open to the public, so bring a friend!

The Center for Global Humanities course is an irre- ducibly important experience to better educated and in- formed about world issues. It is an interesting way to be a diary and show trust, with tons of signs reading "One Team." But it quickly became evident to me that there was little indi- viduality. Everyone was a part of Penn State, but very few people seemed to be just themselves. At PSU, you are a number (one out of 45,000), and although there are a lot more majors offered and cool things to do, it seemed there were much fewer opportunities to cool things and think of the challenges for every day aver- age person to explore themselves. This three-day weekend allowed me to really appreciate where I was and being a part of a classroom.

If you are interested in taking a CGH course or have any questions, you can contact Dr. Majid at amajid@une.edu or myself at kcarr@une.edu.

Steve Scrivener
Nor’Easter Staff

Ever since I stepped foot on the Biddeford campus of the University of New England, I have heard bizarre complaints about how UNE is not a party school, how lame the parties are, how strict the Biddeford police are, and so on. Don't get me wrong, I have said all of these things at some point in the past. That said, what was because of a fallout with an RA or a series of uneventful Fri- day nights then ended up in the quad my freshman year. This past weekend, I was for- tunately able to get my first up close perspective when I was assigned to the New England State University Sigma for a football game and a weekend of Tailgating. This past weekend, my mother fermenting Bud Lite at 8:30 in the morning; but don’t worry, she didn’t wake me up. Some of the critters I’ve heard over the years entails things like “ridiculous parties,” “too much drinking,” “we don’t even have any frats or even a football team. For the first time in my life, I actually got to experience what it feels like to go to one of these “real colleges,” with two-day tailgating leading up to their Saturday afternoon football games with 100,000 plus attend- ees, to a long walk down Frater- nity row on College Ave.

On Friday, the perception of someone such as myself who has spent my entire college career at a non-party school institution, it was very intimidating to walk around such a populated campus that has over 3,400 students and is occupied by over 45,000 students (that’s just at the tailgating alone). I was not used to being pretty cool to see a sea of blue fans, students, and alumi- niites, where the assigned read- ings of the game, and to also get a little taste of what real tailgating is like. The tailgating has changed since I first arrived. There are a lot more majors offered and cool things to do, it seemed there were much fewer opportunities to cool things and think of the challenges for every day average person to explore themselves. This three-day weekend allowed me to really appreciate where I was and being a part of a classroom.

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According to Scriv
Students of University of New York! Are you studying all the time? Are you tired of being stressed out? Are you always feeling like you don't have enough time to do everything? Here are some tips for getting the most out of your studying.

1. Plan your studying: Make a schedule and stick to it. Set specific goals for each study session.

2. Get organized: Keep your notes and study materials organized. This will help you find what you need quickly.

3. Take breaks: It's important to take breaks during your study sessions. This will help you stay focused and avoid burnout.

4. Stay hydrated: Drink plenty of water to keep your body functioning at its best.

5. Eat healthy: Eating a balanced diet will give you the energy you need to study.

6. Get enough sleep: Make sure you get enough sleep each night. This will help you stay alert and focused.

7. Exercise: Regular exercise will help you stay focused and alert.

8. Avoid distractions: Turn off your phone and avoid other distractions when you are studying.

9. Study with a friend: Studying with a friend can help you stay on task and make studying more enjoyable.

10. Reward yourself: Give yourself a reward when you finish a study session. This will help you stay motivated.

Remember, studying can be challenging, but with the right approach, you can get the most out of your study time. Good luck!
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SPORST

Field Hockey: Nor'easters blank Gordon College for Second Conference Win of the Season

When only minutes left in a scoreless game, Nor'easter goalie Kaitlyn Warren went on to get the ball past Lyndon State College's goalie to take the victory—yet another victory that put an end to their three-game losing streak.

This streak started with an on-the-road conference match-up against Western New England College. The one and only possibility of a game came about five minutes into the first period. Nor'easter goalie keeper Aidan McP cellar had to save against Western New England's Chad Barret, but was unable to block down the shot. However, with the shot, the game was over for the team.

Fortunately for Jackie, I found her voice throughout the game. Not in their favor. Not on this day.
Women's Cross Country First, Men Second at Elm's College Invitational

Babson College's Marina Capallo ran away with the individual title with a time of 19:53, only 13 seconds ahead of the Nor'easter's Michaela Moran. The first-year placed second in a field of 115 competitors, a finish that earned her a second Rookie of the Week nod from the CCC for this season. Two other UNE runners came in the top five during this race. Junior Colleen Ahern took fourth with a 3.1 mile time of 20:55. She was quickly followed by senior Lindsay Porrette, originally from Chicopee, who came in fifth at 20:56. In a fitting farewell to the place she has run since her high school days, the senior captain ran the best time she has run in her four-year college running career. This earned her the CCC's Runner of the Week award for the week ending September 23rd. Also scoring for UNE were sophomores Natalie Hardtman and Erin Edwards. With respective times of 21:17 and 21:21, they took the eighth and ninth spots in the top 10 overall to top the score.

The tight knit pack made up of sophomores Shane Murphy and Chad Lyons and junior Nate DiMartino led the men's team to a second place finish at the Elm's Invite. Babson took first, thanks in large part to their first four finishers, who were also the first four overall in the meet. Murphy paced himself at just over a nine minute mile, landing him in fifth place overall with an 8k time of 28:35. His performance was worth a Runner of the Week honor from the CCC. 14 seconds after Murphy crossed the line, classmate Lyons crossed the finish line to take the sixth spot overall. He was followed by DiMartino who came in just under 29 minutes to take third on the team and seventh overall. First-year CJ Vallee came in just outside of the top 10, with an 11th place finish at 29:25, and UNE sophomore Sean Harribian rounded out the 52 point score for the Nor'easters with a time of 30:49.

Earlier in the week, the teams had a chance to hear from and talk with John MacDonald, a St. Francis College class of '66 alum and the first cross country runner to be inducted into the UNE Varsity Club Athletics Hall of Fame. MacDonald was a runner on the original cross country team at St. Francis, and went undefeated during the 1963 and 1964 seasons. His words of wisdom were a driving force for the team and his message was clear: you can only do your best when you put your best into every single run.

### CARDIO CLUB GROUP EXERCISE FALL 2012 SCHEDULE

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By Courtney Goullet
Nor'easter Staff

Over the summer I experienced a full album in releases. My iPod was playing the same songs, my CD player in my car repeating the same tracks. My music life was very vanilla. That is until I got a day on local legends, Sparks the Rescue's new EP. It was a short album, consisting of six songs and only a little under (seven if you include the 20 second intro at the start). The intro was just the frontman introducing you to tell you he is a faint echo of singer, Alex Roy's voice saying: "It was the music, the passion..." It gave me the chills, this album was going to be amazing.

The album opens with the song, Daydreamer. It is a love theme that I caught onto pretty quick, a milder version of relationships and heartbreak, evident in the first two songs. This theory was punctuated with the next track, Last Chance for Romance. Last Chance for Romance was a half-hearted break up song that reveals the utter sadness that things just want to get back to normal and push all BS aside. The song itself is good, but I really hoped that this album was not going to focus on all the bad giving up love and loss. I hear enough of it on the radio.

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The performance days

BY JAMES MULLER
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There are so many great
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Festival will include crafts, food,

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The best Saturday night I've had

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BY TYLER R. VUNK
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As with any epic movie, the drama of the tale of the small town traffic violation has always drawn a crowd. In this case, I did describe the menacing officer, with his handlebar mustache, motorcycle, and helmet. Ad

and their Blinky-club secured in the other, usually absorbs the floor space of a corridor. The scene was eerily

However, a rise in the amount of accidents caused by distracted drivers has initiated substantial increases in fines for related infractions, causing both a surge in national prevention, and a reevaluation of who, exactly, the villain in the age-old story may be.

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years of age have been targeted by mass media campaigns, all with the goal of teaching mindfulness habits among members of the demographic. Although many young people might claim to never read a newspaper or receiving texts until after their ride is over, statistics outline a far different story. At the Massachusetts Conference Search Center, Teens (And Distracted Driving), surveyed over 2,000 teens and found that forty-eight percent of those polled said that they had "been in a car when the driver was texting," while only thirty-four percent openly admitted to being "distracted behind the wheel." Additionally, a 2006 study from Australia's Monash University adds more to the aforementioned findings, the group stressed that teenage "texting" showed a four hundred per

cent decline in time spent looking at the road when texting, as well as increased times to keep traveling speeds consistent, regardless of whether or not they were preoccupied with their electronic devices.

Although a supported argument could be made for our society's dependency on technology and school drivers, college students, specifically those between the ages of 18 and 24, seem to have yet to be removed from the radar of low enforcement. Regulations from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) are under review, and the state legislature is currently discussing what can be done to curb distracted driving among our state's residents.

In the face of this growing problem, evidence shows that distracted driving is a world problem. Statistics show that drivers of all ages are affected by this type of driving, but it is particularly troubling for the younger generation. The problem is so serious that some states have enacted laws limiting the use of electronic devices while driving. However, the effectiveness of these laws is uncertain, and their enforcement is often lax.

Everyday Citizen: Public Schools and their Public Problems

BY DANNY HUY
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When you were a kid, the most memorable adversities were your parents, principals, teachers or that annoying elderly neighbor across the street. Regardless of who your enemies were, your goal was to defeat them. Adversaries or not, it's never disputed how important the teachers are to young children. Unfortunately, the kids in Chicago suffered a few weeks of lost time for the teachers. The kids were left to their own devices to find out what to do these few weeks. 1) The Chicago Teacher Strike did not hurt the government more than it hurt the kids. 2) Now, I hate kids. I am an education major and I hate kids. I guess I hate too much of a strong word. I do dislike kids. High school kids are o.k, hence my second word. I dislike kids? High school education major and I hate kids. I don't know if I like them or not. I do like their educational needs. Parents offered a few weeks of lost time for their favorite band breaking up, computed how important the teachers are to young children. Unfortunately, there is a plentiful number of heartbreak that comes regardless of who your enemies are. It's as if you were a person, we would be that one person.

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Columbus and his Misnomer

BY STEVEN BYRD
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My home state of New Mexico has a bumper sticker that reads, "Thank God Columbus wasn't looking for Turkey." Most of us New Mexicans understand this inside joke since we grew up within a large indigenous population comprised of many "nations."

Of course, like many U.S. kids, we grew up playing "Cowboys and Indians," never understanding where the term "Indian" actually came from, just that they were "the bad guys."

Most interesting (or perhaps most tragic) is how this term is used in virtually all of the Americas: here as "Indians," and as "Indio" in Spanish and Portuguese. So where does this centuries-old misnomer come from? Unsurprisingly, it's not from the peoples who are of those races.

For example, the largest indigenous "nation" in New Mexico, and the U.S., is the Navajo, who typically refer to themselves as Dineh, an Anishinaabe word which means, in this context, 'The People'. Yet, for most U.S. Americans, including most New Mexicans, they called "Navajo Indians," or vulgarly "Indians."

To find the answer to this misnomer, we must look to a Genoese cloth merchant named Cristoforo Colombo, who landed in the Kingdom of Ghana, in the early 1400s, some 50 years before Christopher Columbus. Colombo, who did business with the Portuguese in cloth and sugar, and who married into a Portuguese-Italian family from Madeira, was greatly interested in the caravels da India, or "way to the Indies." As an avid reader of mariners' chronicles and Marco Polo's travels, Colombo developed his novel trajectory of sailing west from Europe. He presented his new route to the Portuguese Crown, whose navigational experts were unconvinced and thus denied his request for ships and funding. Colombo was able, however, to convince the Spanish Crown to finance his exploratory journey with three ships, setting sail in August 1492.

When Columbus landed on the Caribbean Islands in October 1492, he may have believed he was somewhere near Japan or China. But "Indio" he immediately began calling the native Caribbean peoples, possibly in error or possibly to cover up his geographic mistake. Instead of gold or prized spices that the Spanish sought, the "Indios" treated them to some hot peppers called aji that "burned their tongues," and to some new foods called bananas 'potatoes' and maize, "maiz." In his letters and upon return to Spain, Columbus set out to convince Ferdinand and Isabella that the wealth of the "Indies" lie in its inland, land for farming, and in the peoples as slaves and as souls for Christ. Of course, the hunger for gold continued, a trend which inspired much of the Spanish and Portuguese explorations and conquests of the Americas thereafter.

As for the way to the real India, six years after Columbus' historic journey, in 1498-99, the Portuguese explorer Vasco da Gama and his convoy arrived there and returned to Portugal by successfully rounding Africa. In 1500, on another voyage to India, the convoy of Portuguese captain, Pedro Alvares Cabral, was blown (or deliberately sent) off course and landed on the northeastern shores of South America. There, they echoed Columbus' misnomer in Portuguese: "Indios" they called the indigenous peoples of Brazil.

Despite Columbus' nautical, geographic, and linguistic miscalculations, we still honor his truly courageous exploratory journey every October in the U.S. In fact, it's quite fascinating that the Genoese cloth merchant is celebrated, rather ironically, by an abundance of clothing sales (most of which were made in China, but some in India, too).

However, in most countries of Latin America, Columbus is not celebrated with the same capitalism's fervor as here. Instead of Columbus they celebrate "La Raza" - a Spanish word which means, in this context, 'The People'.

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