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Andover native Sharma, 22, a Sundance kid

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Growing up in Andover, Kunal Sharma knew he wanted to be an actor.

"I wanted nothing else but to be in films," said Sharma, 22. "I had made up my mind when I was a kid that I wanted to be an actor, no matter what."

It is safe to say that dream is coming true, as the Andover

native has been seen on TV and in movies, most recently in the independent film "The Kids Are All Alright," which created buzz at the Sundance Film Festival. It stars Julianne Moore, Annette Bening and Mark Ruffalo.



Kunal Sharma

"I feel like everyone has a

purpose – do what you're passionate about, do what moves you. Acting is the one thing that I'm so passionate about. I do it all the time, I live it and breathe it and eat it. Taking it away is taking my life away," said Sharma. "I can't think of a single thing that I would be doing (otherwise). Being on a movie set, as stressful it can be, taking a character and breaking it down is so much fun."

At 17, Sharma was recruited

by a talent scout and moved to California. Within six months, he landed his first job on "Phil of the Future," a television show on the Disney Channel. In his first major leading role, Kunal played a prince in the Disney Channel movie "The Cheetah Girls: One World," which was filmed in India.

He has also acted on "The Office," "Castle," "Commander

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4 finalists for top school job

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
AND BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITERS



Christopher Farmer, Gloucester



Susan Nicholson, assistant superintendent

Two of the four finalists to become Andover's next superintendent would be extremely familiar faces in town schools. One is serving as the Andover assistant superintendent and another has done so.

Current Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson, and the superintendents of Hamilton-Wenham, Gloucester and a rural Maine district are the finalists to replace Claudia Bach, who is stepping down as Andover superintendent this year. In three weeks, on Thursday, March 4, the School Committee expects to announce which of these four finalists will be Andover's new superintendent.

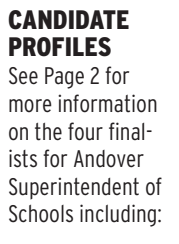
School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein did not want to comment on specific candidates this week.

"The School Committee has a lot of work to do going forward, and everybody is going to do their homework," Silberstein said. "All of us recognize that this will be the most important decision we're making going forward for our children."

Besides Nicholson, the finalists are Marinel McGrath, who left Andover in 2002 to become the superintendent of schools for the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District; Gloucester School Superintendent Christopher Farmer; and Kelly Clency, superintendent of Rural School Unit No. 26 in Maine, a regional school district for the communities of Orono, Veazie and Glenburn.



Marinel McGrath, Hamilton-Wenham superintendent

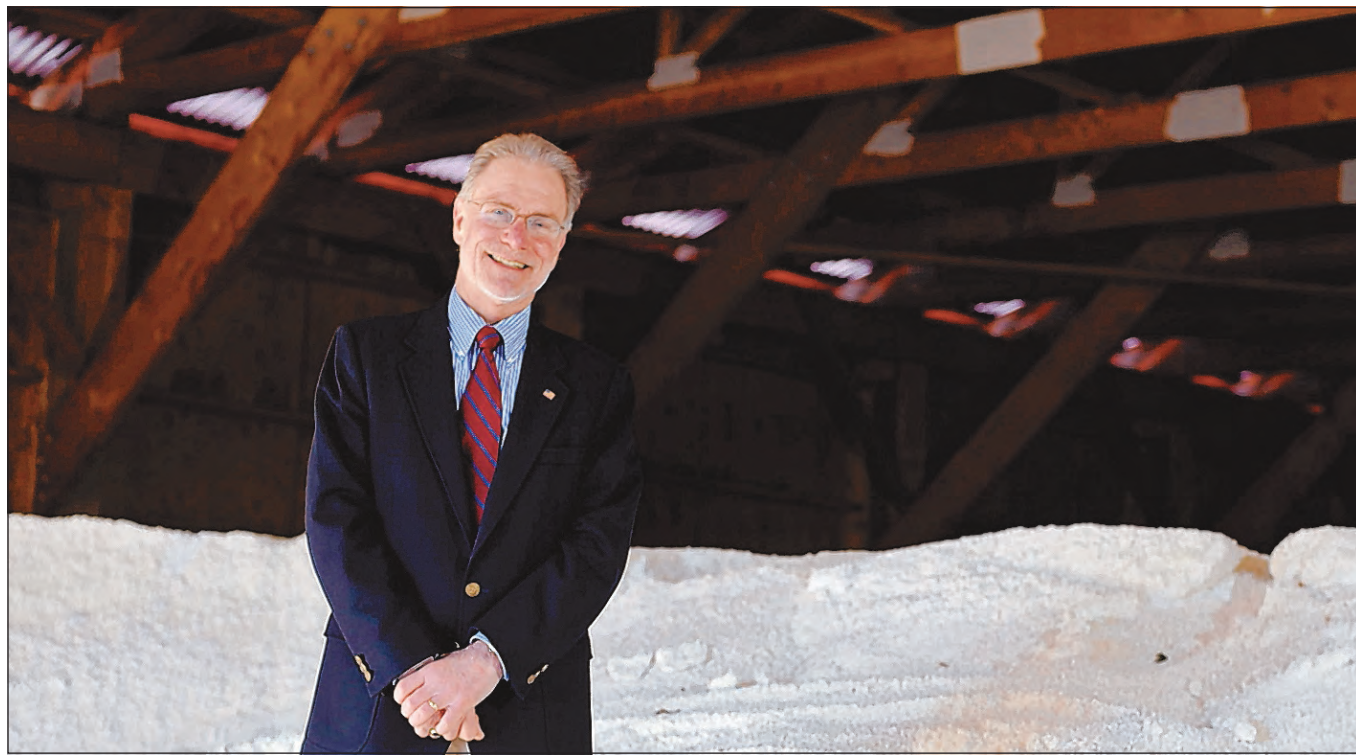


Kelly Clency, superintendent of a rural Maine district

Clenchy, 53, oversees schools in three Maine towns that were consolidated into a regional school district this summer. His wife, Brooke, is the superintendent in Winchendon, Mass., a town about an hour from Andover, near the New Hampshire border. After years of living long-distance from each other, Clency says he's looking to moving to Massachusetts to be with his wife, and feels Andover would be a good fit. "I'm looking for an area with a similar philosophy to my own. (Andover is) very 21st century astute, and that's a firm belief of

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Back to the salt mine



ANN HERMES/Staff Photo

Buzz Stapczynski was reappointed on Monday for another five-year term as town manager, during which he'll seek to move the town yard and its salt piles – which he is standing on for this photo – out of downtown Andover.

25 years of Stapczynski

Selectmen unanimous in keeping town's longest-serving manager

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Buzz Stapczynski, Andover's town manager since 1990, will be leading the town through 2015.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, Feb. 8, to reappoint Stapczynski to an unprecedented fifth term.

Stapczynski, 62, is working under a five-year contract that expires June 4 and is paid a base salary of \$131,497. This winter, as selectmen begin to draft Stapczynski's new contract, the board will discuss his compensation as well, said Vispoli. In 2008, 30 Andover employees made more than Stapeczynski.

The town manager's salary is typically set year-to-year, said Vispoli.

Stapczynski's new contract will begin June 5, 2010.

"As the newest member of the board, I thought really long and hard about this decision," said Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr. "We don't need change for change's sake. He's demonstrated success in the role over the years. I know there are

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A cut above



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff Photo

Tony Lombardi, who had sported a beard for years, sees the barber on stage during Friday night's Raise the Roof Telethon to raise money for Andover Youth Services. See story, Page 6.

Governor to Andover base: 'Who's nervous?'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Looking to reform and re-energize the grassroots network that brought him into office, Gov. Deval Patrick was in Andover on Saturday afternoon and his opening remarks got right to the point.

"Who's nervous?" he asked a crowd of about 75 Democratic supporters at the Andover Senior Center.

Of course, Patrick was referring to the recent historic Senate win for Republican Scott Brown and the fears of Democrats that they could be vulnerable in future elections. More than 58 percent of Andover voted for Brown in the special election last month, according to Town Clerk Randy Hanson.

Since then, Patrick, who is up



Governor Deval Patrick visited Andover on Saturday.

for re-election, has hit the road running with grass roots campaigning around the state. He is focusing on what he sees as his accomplishments and hoping to ease the sense of panic among Democrats.

"Grass roots campaigning is

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GOVERNOR

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about meeting the people and listening," Patrick said after his one-hour visit to the Andover Senior Center. "I enjoy that." Patrick focused on his handling of the state budget, health care and education as key winners during this legislative term.

"In these worst economic times, we had a balanced budget that was on time," he said. "It was a challenge, but it was done." His latest education reform legislation, which will tackle achievement gaps and target under performing schools, strengthens the state's bid for the federal Race to the Top grant

dollars, he said. And, test scores are rising in the state. In fact, the Class of 2009 in Massachusetts schools posted the highest SAT math scores in the country, Patrick told the crowd. As for health care, the state has 97 percent of residents covered and "no other state comes close," the governor said. Patrick eventually opened the

floor to comments and questions. Outgoing School Committeewoman Deb Silberstein suggested that state Democrats agree on a simple message for the upcoming election. Someone yelled out, "Let's finish the job," which Patrick said was a "great tag line." State Rep. Barbara L'Italien said the purpose of the governor's visit

was "to re-energize all of us." "We're excited that he's here," she said. His Andover visit came just a week before the town's Democratic caucus. The Democratic Town Committee meets Saturday, Feb. 13, to elect delegates for the 2010 Democratic Convention in June. Chairwoman Pat Commone of Andover said 34 delegates (17

men, 17 women) will be selected. The meeting will be 10 a.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Upon leaving the meeting, attendees agreed they felt a bit more energized than they did before the governor's visit. "We're in panic mode," said one man who didn't want his name used. "I feel just a little better."

FINALISTS

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mine. They understand the necessity of being globally aware and advantages of a strategic plan. I've been in my current position for six years and am looking for new challenges," he said. "I bring a broad experience base to the table -- I spent 10 years as classroom teacher, K - 12." When reached by telephone Tuesday, McGrath said she was "declining" to answer questions until the search is over. Farmer also would not answer specific questions about why he applied. "I don't intend to be interviewed through the newspaper. I am very pleased to have the opportunity to meet with the (Andover) School Committee and discuss the open position," he said.

KELLY CLENCHY

Experience: Superintendent of Rural School Unit #26 in Maine, 2004 to present; superintendent of Herbert School Division in Saskatchewan, Canada, 2000 to 2004; principal of Grasslands School District in Alberta, Canada, 1987 to 2000
Current district (Rural Unit 26, Maine): five schools in three towns (two kindergarten through eighth-grade, one kindergarten through fifth-grade, one middle and one high school) with enrollment of roughly 1,500 students
Lives in Glenburn, Maine
Highest degree obtained: Masters in educational administration and curriculum, Gonzaga University, post-graduate work at University of Calgary, Alberta Canada

CHRISTOPHER FARMER

Experience: Superintendent in Gloucester, 2003 to present; principal

FOUR FINALISTS

of Redwood Middle School Saratoga USD in Saratoga, Calif., 1997 to 2003; superintendent in Coventry, England, 1987 to 1994

Current district (Gloucester): eight schools (one high school, one middle school and six elementary schools), with more than 3,000 students.

Lives in Gloucester
Highest degree obtained: Masters in geography, archaeology and anthropology and post-graduate certification in education with distinction in teaching from the University of Cambridge, England

MARINEL MCGRATH

Experience: Superintendent in Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District, 2002 to present; assistant superintendent in Andover, 1995 to 2002; director of curriculum in Newburyport, 1986 to 1995.

Current district (Hamilton-Wenham): five schools in two towns (one high school, one middle school and three elementary schools) with enrollment of more than 2,000 students.

Lives in Byfield
Highest degree obtained: doctorate in education policy, Boston University

SUSAN NICHOLSON

Experience: Assistant superintendent in Andover, 2007 to present; principal of North Andover High School, 1999 to 2007; assistant principal of North Andover High School, 1997 to 1999

Current district (Andover): 10 schools (one high school, three middle schools and six elementary schools) with enrollment of over 6,000

Lives in Methuen
Highest degree obtained: doctorate in leadership in education, UMass Lowell

strategic plan, I know first hand the opportunities and the challenges we face in this district. We need to leverage the use of technology to transform teaching and learning and to create a level playing field for students with disabilities."

The job was advertised as paying \$180,000 to \$200,000 a year. The Massachusetts Association of School Committees served as the consultant for Andover's search and is being paid \$8,500. Thirty-two people applied for the job and a search committee made

up of parents and school staffers met with 10 of the applicants. "That's the most I've seen," Michael Gilbert of MASC said of Andover's applicant pool. "I'm in the middle of four superintendent searches and 32 (applicants) is high."

MANAGER

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people out there that may disagree with that, but I don't think they're in the majority." Selectmen lauded Stapczynski for his budgeting skills, hiring quality employees and building consensus among staff. "The town manager's job is for the entire town, for education, jobs, families and retirees. Reappointing Buzz will serve the entire town well," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "There's always room for improvement, and it's

incumbent on this board to help him ... We need a strategic plan, long-term, not just putting out fires." By town charter, Andover's town manager must live in town and serve in five-year terms. Stapczynski and his wife, Sandy, have two sons in college and live on Phaeton Circle. "Selecting the right people for the right positions has positioned us well as a community. He creates budgets that works well for our community, and through each and every year, town departments are a unified voice," said Selectman Brian Major.

After Monday night's vote was taken, selectmen lead the room in a standing ovation, applauding Stapczynski. Smiling, Stapczynski rounded the table, shaking each board member's hand. Stapczynski said he was grateful the selectmen of 1990 "had confidence in a young man." "They were looking for a consensus builder, to move the team ahead," he said. "I was happy to fit that vision." He said that while "opinions fly behind closed doors" he knows his department members are team players. "I have a challenge, and an opportunity to continue the legacy that has been left to us. I am ready, willing and able to roll up my sleeves," he said. "The folks that work for me and for you are energized to move ahead."

Through the next five years, Stapczynski will oversee significant changes in leadership many town departments. Hiring replacements for Town Clerk Randy Hanson and Superintendent Claudia Bach is ongoing; Jack Petkus, director of public works; and John Pollano, superintendent of the water treatment plant also plan to retire within the next year. Important projects on the horizon include building of a new interchange off Interstate 93 into Ballardvale that will open up 700 acres to development, replacing Bancroft Elementary School, creating ballfields on town-owned property on Blanchard Street, building a new fire station in Ballardvale, relocating the town yard and closing the Ledge Road landfill.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Elm Square in Andover was named for a Centennial Elm that stood there until it was deemed a traffic hazard and removed in 1919. The trolley (right of the tree) or "electric car" lines to Lawrence were installed in 1891, with trolleys to Reading added in 1900, and to Haverhill in 1901. The last trolley made its run in 1934.



NOW: Elm Square in Andover today.

Office hours for Barbara L'Italien

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien will hold constituent office hours at the Andover Senior Center on Friday, Feb. 26. From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. either L'Italien or her

legislative aide will be available to meet with any interested residents. Residents can also speak directly with L'Italien's office anytime by calling 617-722-2380.

Water meter replacement is section by section

As it replaces residents' water meters section by section, the Department of Public Works wants to remind people that residents will receive a letter first, before needing to make an appointment.

Not all the letters have gone out as DPW has divided the town into six sections, and has only sent letters out to three. Letters go out just prior to the section being addressed, according to DPW.

Each water bill lists the homeowner's section on it. Public works has sent three letters or notices to homes in

Sections 1, 2 and 3. Residents in these sections who have not yet made an appointment should call Easton Winwater at 866-983-8080.

Residents in Section 5 have been sent the first round of letters. Residents in Sections 4 and 6 will receive their first letters in the spring.

Residents can call to schedule half-hour appointments Monday through Friday. They cannot call on Saturday. But work will be done Monday through Saturday. Questions? Call Morris Gray at 978-623-8350, Ext. 518.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Our neighbors, within a radius of three miles, 'rambled' over to our kitchen and created a community of storytelling, music, dance, flirtation, cardplaying and hilarity that lasted until my mother declared it was time to go home
— Andover writer Thomas Rice in his non-fiction work "Far From the Land: An Irish Memoir." Story in Townspeople, page 11.

The key thing that people should know, as important as spending plan is, the revenue is equally if not more important. We spend a lot of time cautiously and carefully putting together the best plan we can.
— Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski whose recommended budget for the schools is millions less than the superintendent's recommended budget. Story, page 2.



NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 8 a.m.
TRIAD, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.
Joint meeting between selectmen and Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

College scholarship applications are now available

The Andover Chapter of Dollars for Scholars announces that scholarship applications for the 2009-2010 academic year are now available. Any Andover resident, including graduating seniors, returning students, or adults working toward their first undergraduate degree, who has been accepted as a full-time student

in an accredited two- or four-year program of education is eligible to apply. Applications are available at HYPERLINK "http://andoverma.gov/residents/adfs.pdf" http://andoverma.gov/residents/adfs.pdf and at the guidance departments at Andover High School, Phillips Academy, Greater Lawrence Technical School,

Andover Town Hall and Memorial Hall Library. Submission of this one application permits candidates to be considered for any of up to 20 awards, ranging in value from \$250 to \$1500, from over 10 individual scholarship funds. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, April 14, 2010.

Approximately 500 institutions have agreed not to adjust the students' financial aid packages to reflect Dollars for Scholars grants. Some will match the Dollars for Scholars awards. For more information about the Andover Dollars for Scholars Program, call Rena Ginsberg at 978-683-7933.

Appointment-only flu clinics scheduled

The Andover Health Division has announced that an additional H1N1 and Seasonal Flu immunization clinic has been scheduled. This clinic is by appointment only.

The clinic will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Andover Town Office Building 36 Bartlet Street, 2nd Floor.

This clinic will be for persons age 2 years and older, and both Nasal Mist and traditional shots will be offered at this time.

Persons seeking either the first or second doses for their children are welcome. Those seeking a second dose must bring documents showing when the first dose was administered,

or they will not be immunized. The Mass. Department of Public Health and the CDC recommend continuing vaccination with seasonal influenza vaccine and 2009 H1N1 vaccine due to the fact that the timing, spread and severity of influenza viruses is uncertain. Outbreaks of influenza may occur in different places at different times, and with different people affected during each wave.

Flu season can last as late as May. It's possible that other waves of influenza activity may occur this flu season caused by either 2009 H1N1 viruses or regular seasonal flu viruses. While the incidence of the H1N1 illness is down, public

health officials believe there is a strong possibility of a third wave of infection; vaccination now will decrease your chances of becoming ill from this virus. By being immunized, residents protect not only themselves but also those around them.

Persons attending the H1N1 clinic are asked to bring a photo copy of their insurance card for the Health Division records. Several insurance companies in Massachusetts are now

reimbursing communities for the costs associated with the administration of the vaccine, and the town will seek that funding.

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Education

No secret, there are loads of stories about Lincoln

Ken Seifert



Last year we celebrated Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday. It was always easy for me to

remember when Lincoln was born, because my father was born 100 years after him, on Feb. 12, 1909.

There is a great deal written about President Lincoln. There is probably more folklore regarding his life than any other American. Just the number of times his body was moved after he was buried in Springfield is interesting. I saw a documentary that proved he was moved 10 times. I thought it was three.

We all have our favorite stories of Honest Abe. Here are a few of mine:

Leaving the scene

It was 1944. We were fourth graders in P.S.33 in Buffalo New York. Miss Turner, one of my favorite teachers, gave us a rah rah story about how sensitive one of our greatest presidents was. President Lincoln was riding in his carriage he saw a pig stuck in the mud. As the vehicle moved on down the road he told his driver to turn around. When he revisited the scene, he jumped out of the buggy and pulled Porky out of the quagmire. Miss Turner smiled and reminded us what a fine thing that was. Most of the kids sighed with patriotic adulation.

Bill Wilke, one of the quiet kids in the class, raised his hand. "Yes, Bill, what is it?" asked Miss Turner. Bill wanted to know what kind of person would have left the scene of an accident and not stopped immediately? Miss Turner responded, "Interesting thought, Bill, it is time for recess."

I'll have what he's having

Abe, like all presidents, had the usual number of staff members who would sell their mothers down the river just to get into the good graces of the seat of power. On one such occasion a staff member wanted Abe to know he had a general with a severe drinking problem. Abe inquired as to the culprit. It was revealed that the person was General U.S. Grant. Abe sat back in his chair rubbed his beard and requested a favor. He asked the informer to find out what Grant was drinking so he might provide some of his less capable generals with the same magic liquid.

My all-time favorite

We are all nosy and want the inside scoop. President Lincoln would have street side press conferences. One reporter asked the president something he knew was in his best interest to keep to himself. He motioned to the reporter that he get closer so he could whisper in his ear. Can you keep a secret was the question. Of course I can was the reply. Once again Abe motioned the reporter to lend an ear. He then said "SO CAN I." This has become part of our family tradition. If anyone in the family wants to keep something to themselves they apply the Abe method. We all understand that means it is none of your business. It is used by each member of the family. Thank you, Abe!

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of Andover schools.

Schools seek input on town's priorities

As part of a strategic planning process, the Andover Public Schools will host a community meeting and focus group on Thursday, March 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Andover High School, Shawshen Road.

All citizens of Andover are

invited to share their priorities, values and vision for our school district.

"We need your valuable input to help guide decision-making and resource allocation for the next three to five years. Join us for this unprecedented opportunity to directly impact the future

direction of the Andover Public School District," wrote Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson in a release. "Our goal is to have well over 100 people engaging in conversations about our school district."

The format of the evening will be large and small focus groups.

Each group will have a trained facilitator who will ensure that every voice will be heard.

If you are interested in participating in the community meeting and focus group or in being trained as a facilitator for March 11, call Susan Nicholson, assistant superintendent at 978-

623-8506 or e-mail her at SNicholson@aps1.net.

Facilitator training has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the School Committee room in the School Administration Building on Whittier Street, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

Andover's own super bowl champs

Doherty Middle Schoolers take first place, scholarships in science and math competition



COURTESY PHOTO

The Doherty Science Team took first place, winning college scholarship money, in the Super Math and Science Bowl sponsored by Raytheon on Jan. 30. Held at Gillette Stadium, the competition between six towns involved students answering math and science questions in a quiz bowl format in front of an audience.



COURTESY PHOTO

Doherty Middle School student Jacki Long (right) is all smiles with science teacher Lynn Ricker after their team took first place at a recent math and science super bowl held at Gillette Stadium, home of the New England Patriots.



COURTESY PHOTO

The names of the members of the Doherty Science Team that took first place in the Super Math and Science Bowl sponsored by Raytheon on Jan. 30 are displayed on the Gillette Stadium scoreboard.

While some Patriots were getting ready to play in the Pro Bowl two weekends ago, the Doherty Middle School Science Team was competing at Gillette Stadium, winning first place and grand scholarships in a new math and science competition called the Super Math and Science Bowl.

Nine Doherty Middle students studied and prepared for the competition. The six who did the best on tasks, such as a qualifying test and an essay on how math and science improves everyday living, competed against teams from other towns on Saturday, Jan. 30 – and won.

The six students who received \$1,000 scholarships are Sebastian Silveira, Rebecca Savord, Julian Amirault, Jackie Long, Jason Grosz and Derek Yau. Alternates to the team, who were also declared winners and received first-place trophies, were Sydney Alepa, Julia Jackson and Jack Kiely.

Sponsored by Raytheon Corp., the special math and science program began with a kick-off assembly where Raytheon engineers excited the Doherty Middle seventh-graders with robotics and examples of math-in-motion, according to Doherty Middle Principal Theresa McGuinness-Darby. Students then participated in months of math and science instruction with drills by Andover High School student volunteers, eighth-grader Jaydeep Sambangi and seventh-grade science and math teachers.

Then, on Jan. 30, seventh-grade students from Andover, Billerica, Foxborough, Sudbury, Tewksbury and Woburn represented their schools in the football-inspired contest.

Science teacher Lynn Ricker was the Doherty Middle coach.

The competition between six towns involved students answering math and science questions in a quiz-bowl format in front of an audience in the club house at Gillette Stadium. This event was designed by Raytheon in response to a predicted significant decrease in the engineering workforce due to impending retirements and the 2007 U.S. trends in International Mathematics and Science Study report which indicated the US scores much lower than other countries in international math and science benchmarks.

"By making math and science fun and interactive, students developed teamwork skills while making a connection between their interests and future careers," according to Christina Bianchi, a Raytheon communications worker.

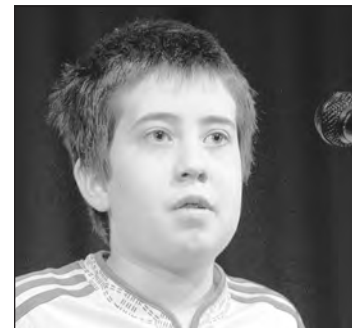


TIM JEAN/ Staff photos

Jonathan Cohen was the winner of West Middle School's annual Geography bee held last month.



Max McCarthy thinks about his response during West Middle School's geography bee.



Seamus Curtin-Orsmond pauses before answering a geography bee question.



Daniel Zhang, shown during this year's West Middle bee, competed at the state level last year.

Geography gurus West, Doherty Middle crown geo-bee champs

Andover middle-schoolers have been boning up on world knowledge from Albania to Zimbabwe – and two have a shot at competing in a statewide geography bee.

West and Doherty middle schools both held geography bees last month, crowning winners.

After Doherty eighth-grader Jonathan Cohen and West eighth-grader Hugh Smith won their school's geography bees, they studied to take the qualifying test for the state geography bee on Jan. 25. Once tabulated, the top 100 test scorers in the state

will compete in the state geography bee on April 9, said teacher Emily Thompson, who organized the Doherty Middle bee. Results are not yet available.

At West Middle School, the school-bee runner up was sixth-grader Jesse Girrell. West Middle's geo bee was organized by Teacher Dave Piscia.

Second-place winner in Doherty's geography bee was seventh-grader Seamus Curtin-Orsmond. Other Doherty finalists included sixth-graders Max McCarthy and Evan Chang; seventh-graders Daniel Zhang,

Jeremy Brownholtz, Michael Weber and Michael Adams and eighth-graders Evan Duerr, Peter Reilly and Karmesh Behera.

Wood Hill Middle School did not have a geography bee this winter, according to the school's office. The teacher who organized the bee last year does not work at the school this year.

Last year, West Middle student Daniel Zhang won his school's geography bee and competed in the state bee at Clark University.

– Bethany Bray

Razors, youth win

AYS telethon raises over \$90K

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

It was the first night of last week's benefit telethon for Andover Youth Services and the razor was ready. AYS Director Bill Fahey had promised to shave his beard if \$50,000 was raised on that night. Other AYS staffers, including Jamey Grieco, Tony Lombardi and Glenn Wilson, joined the "beards for bucks" pact.

The beards came off each of them as about \$55,000 was pledged that first night while another \$35,000 came in on the second night. That's a total of \$90,000, with more money trickling in, making every lost hair worth it, said Fahey.

"There is such a connection to the community," Fahey said of his AYS program. "Money is still coming in...\$90,000 is just fantastic. People really responded."

Local grandparents even donated to the cause as the Sunset Tappers, a tap-dancing group from Andover Senior Center, convinced Fahey and gym teacher Wayne Puglisi to wear tap shoes and join the tap dancing. While the Gloria Gaynor song "It's Raining Men" played, the two men reigned on



Callers offering cash convinced Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to shave his beard - well, most of it - to help the AYS cause.

stage. "They were saying, 'We're grandparents...We want your programs,'" Fahey said.

Money raised through the telethon will be split among various AYS programs. Highlights include giving 20 percent to the fund for the proposed youth center, helping to pay for new ramps at the skate park behind West Middle School and building a new sound studio at the AYS headquarters on Pearson Street.



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photos

Operators take calls during Friday night's Raise the Roof Telethon for Andover Youth Services on Feb. 5.

AYS member Suzi Allen stuffs her face while Santi Costello shows he finished all of his buffalo chicken in the eating competition during Friday night's Raise the Roof Telethon for Andover Youth Services at Andover High School.



AYS Director Bill Fahey finally has his facial hair trimmed after raising over \$50,000 during the Raise the Roof Telethon, which was held Thursday and Friday to raise money for Andover Youth Services.

SHARMA

Continued from Page 1

in Chief," "Veronica Mars," "Crossing Jordan" and "Hannah Montana."

"I was growing up and leading a very normal life, shooting hoops like any other kid in his

driveway ... going to high school, spending all my evenings with my family," said Sharma. "I came out here, and I was like a baby crawling, had no idea of what to do. I had to go from crawling to walking to running."

Sharma credits his parents, Naresh and Uma, who still live in Andover, for allowing him to leave Andover High School as a

junior. He finished schooling in California to follow his dream.

"Making that kind of decision was one of the most difficult things in the world. They took a very courageous step, and just the fact that they believed so much in me, it was the greatest gift they could ever give me," he said.

At first, Kunal moved to

California with his mother, splitting the very close Sharma family, leaving his father and older sister behind. After one year, Una moved back to Massachusetts but would fly to the West Coast often to check on her son.

Now living on his own, and after five more years in the business, Sharma said he's learned the best actors don't think about

how a role can help their career, but focus on their character.

"I try not to think too much about (fame). When I started out, that's all I could think about - everything I went into was huge. I had to tell myself, 'OK, this is just another role, one gig at a time,'" said Sharma. "It's so easy to let those extra things fill up your head, and that can keep you

from giving a great audition."

If he can help it, Sharma says he never watches himself on a finished movie or TV show.

"I am incapable of watching any of my work. Part of acting is that you have to be yourself. I don't want to hide any flaws, or be polished or perfect," he said.

Family life is the one thing Sharma says he misses the most, living away from Andover. Back in Andover, his father can't get enough of seeing him on the Cheetah Girls, he added, chuckling.

Next on the list is cold weather and snow.

"I recently did a movie in Michigan ("MOOZ-lum," with Danny Glover). It was freezing, but I loved every second of it," he said.

Sharma has a coming-of-age role in "The Kids Are All Alright," playing Jai, an awkward teenager.

"He's a normal teenager that happens to have feelings for his best friend. He has something in common with her, he is comfortable around her," said Sharma. "When I first read the script, I thought, how cute - these two kids have no clue of how to take their friendship and make it more than what it is."

Besides Moore, Benning and Ruffalo, the film has, as Sharma's character's love interest, Mia Wasilowski, an up-and-coming actress who stars as Alice in Tim Burton's "Alice in Wonderland," which opens this spring.

"They're really cool people, very normal," said Sharma of his A-list costars. "I have an immense amount of respect for each and every one of them."

The film's director, Lisa Cholodenko changed Sharma's character in the middle of the project, altering Jai from a mature, adjusted guy to an awkward character new to romance.

Everything about the character he'd studied, even the costuming, changed, said Sharma.

"He went from being the aggressor to playing defense," said Sharma of Jai.

"The Kids Are All Alright" is tentatively set for release nationwide in July.

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\$5 million gift to help kids attend PA

Donna Brace Ogilvie, honorary co-chairwoman of The Campaign for Andover and class of 1930 Abbot Academy alumna, has pledged \$5 million to establish an endowed financial aid scholarship fund at Phillips Academy. "I believe highly in education, and I believe young children

— from all circumstances — should have a chance to experience an outstanding education," said Ogilvie in a release.

Phillips Academy said she Ogilvie would not be granting interviews.

Ogilvie's legacy of support spans decades and includes

previous gifts to financial aid, the Gelb Science Center, and the Brace Center for Gender Studies, which was established on campus in 1996. She is also an ardent supporter of Girls Inc.

"In many ways, Donna is a most remarkable lady," said David M. Underwood, trustee

emeritus and Ogilvie's partner as honorary cochairman of the campaign. "Few can rival her legacy of commitment to both Abbot and Andover."

"Donna's philanthropy has enriched many areas of the Andover program for years," Head of School Barbara Landis Chase

said. "In this instance, we are profoundly grateful for her support of need-blind admission."

With Ogilvie's gift and the support of other alumni, parents and friends who have chosen financial aid as a philanthropic priority, the academy now has \$39 million toward its goal of \$65

million for financial aid. Such scholarship funding is part of the campaign's overall goal of \$300 million, which also includes support for the academic program and the faculty, according to the school. To date, Phillips Academy reports raising more than \$187 million toward the overall goal.

TOWN TALK

Ship keeps moving with annual fundraiser

Friends around Andover pledged to "keep the ship moving" after the death of resident Corinne (Morris) Johnson. Johnson, mom of Andover High athlete Jimmy Johnson, died from pancreatic cancer in March 2008. A memorial scholarship was established in her memory with money helping college-bound teens who have lost a parent or close family member to attend college. Nine scholarships were awarded last year.

The annual scholarship fundraiser is Friday, March 26 at Andover Country Club. Email Julie Gadziala at juliegadziala@gmail.com for tickets, which cost \$75 for adults and \$50 for teens. There will be a limited ticket raffle for a white gold diamond



The late Corinne Johnson of Andover sought to help kids who lost a parent to attend college.

ring appraised at \$3,725. For raffle tickets call Jeannie Scarpa at 978-886-0979 or e-mail c.scarpa@comcast.net.

Johnson, the first female general manager at the General Electric Aircraft Engine Plant

in Lynn, was a strong proponent of education. She hoped friends would make sure the education ship would keep moving for kids who lost a parent.

— Judy Wakefield

Future debate

Discussion between Superintendent Claudia Bach and School Committee member David Birnbach became heated in the last 30 minutes of the Feb. 2 meeting. Birnbach said he believes the district must immediately start creating a unified framework to bring the schools into the 21st century, and Bach offered support for the strategic planning process under way.

As voices became raised in the exchange, Silberstein told Bach and Birnbach to stop or take the

discussion outside. Neither Bach or Birnbach returned calls seeking comment this week.

— Bethany Bray

Ride to remember

What are the most difficult job requirements for Gov. Deval Patrick? Raising money and bragging about accomplishments, the governor said during his visit to the Andover Senior Center on Saturday.

But when Patrick shared those comments with President Barack Obama during a limo ride from Logan Airport to a Democratic fundraiser for Martha Coakley last month, the president had just three words of advice for Patrick.

"He (Obama) told me to 'get over it,'" Patrick said.

— Judy Wakefield

Creole cuisine benefits Haiti quake victims

Whole Foods Market, 40 Railroad St., is selling a \$9.99 Haitian-inspired dinner for two in the prepared foods department where all proceeds from sales will go towards Partners in Health's Stand with Haiti efforts. The Creole Shrimp with Red Beans and Rice pre-packaged dinner was created at the company's kitchens with the help of Haitian employees who work at the Everett facility.

Customers can also donate at registers toward Partners in Health's efforts in Haiti. The red beans and rice dinner will be sold through Feb. 14.

Local writer's book

Cambridge Books has just released *The Kiss of Night*, a novella by Andover writer K. S. Brooks. It is currently in e-book form on WriteWordsInc.com, and will soon be available in print and through other online venues, including Amazon.com.

In *The Kiss of Night*, Special Agent Kathrin Night, an anti-terrorist agent introduced in *Lust for Danger*, is forced into early retirement after a debilitating injury and deals with new mysterious bodyguard, Agent Aleksey Khovechkin. "It's a glimpse into Agent Night's past and future," Brooks said in an e-mail. "Readers can finally experience the events which catapulted her from teenager to anti-terrorist agent."

Town turns back on some lights

BY BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The last of the 626 street lights shut off in a town savings

program went dark in October. This month, 17 of those lights will be switched back on.

Town officials said they received close to 50 complaints after National Grid, under selectmen instruction, shut off 626 of Andover's 1,704 total street lights this fall.

Public Safety Officer Chuck Egerly re-evaluated 35 lights mentioned in resident complaints, and identified 17 to be turned back on. Selectmen voted unanimously Monday Feb. 8 to illuminate Egerly's 17 recommended street lights.

Turning on the 17 lights will cost an estimated \$1,900, decreasing the program's total savings for fiscal year 2010 to \$23,000, said Egerly.

While re-evaluating street lights this winter, Egerly compiled a list of 51 additional lights in "over-lit" areas he felt could be

COMING BACK

Locations of street lights to be turned back on:

- Princeton Road
- Wildwood Road
- Brown Street (two lights)
- Buxton Court
- Cutler Road
- Gray Road
- Greenwood Road
- High Plain Road (two lights)
- Lowell Street
- Main Street (three lights)
- South Main Street
- Tewksbury Street (two lights)

The article, if passed, would reverse selectmen's August decision to shut off 626 street lights. Darling, a retired civil rights litigator, says the program creates hazardous conditions for motorists and pedestrians and opens the town to possible lawsuits and increased crime.

His warrant article would transfer up to \$55,650 from free cash to the town's street light expenditure account and "take every affirmative act to ensure that the restoration of the street lights shall be permanent."

Monday night, Egerly quoted statistics that do not support Darling's claim. Comparing October through January of last year to the same period this year, reported incidents of vandalism decreased by 10, from 47 last year, and vehicle crashes during dark hours decreased by nine incidents, from 145 to 136.

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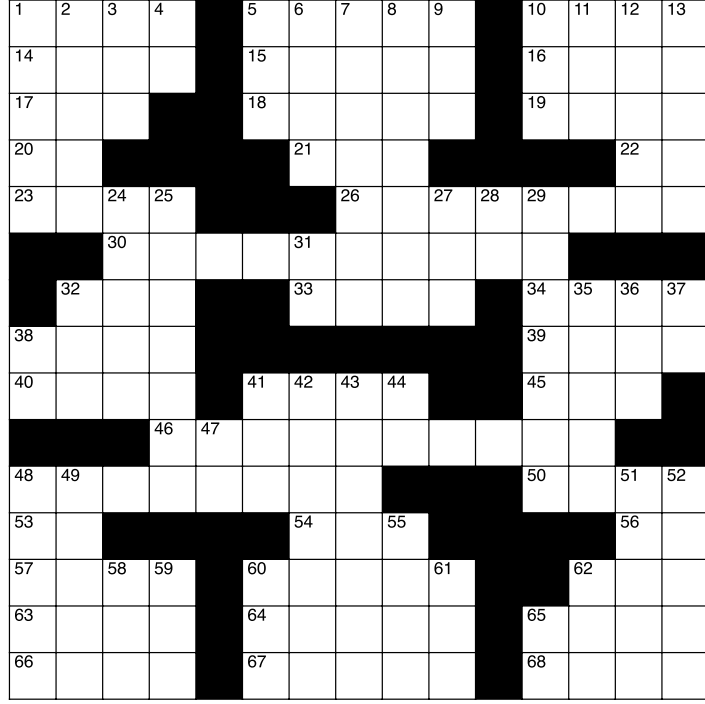
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Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Dutch cheese
- 5. Deeper than abyssal
- 10. Carpentry groove
- 14. Early 20th C. art movement
- 15. Ablaze
- 16. Uninteresting
- 17. Water in the solid state
- 18. Philippine seaport
- 19. Not crazy
- 20. Atomic #43
- 21. A US House member
- 22. Spanish pain
- 23. Adventure story
- 26. Emits light
- 30. Getting rid of
- 32. Type genus of the Muridae
- 33. The longest division of geological time
- 34. Canadian flyers
- 38. Record
- 39. Kiln
- 40. In addition to
- 41. Tragic British actor Edmund
- 45. ___aid: owed

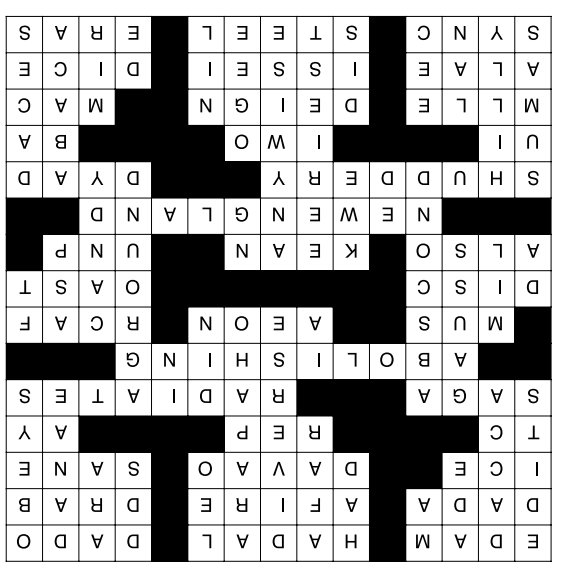
- 46. American region
- 48. Provoking terror
- 50. 2 items of the same kind
- 53. Iowa City school
- 54. ___ Jima, WW II battlefield
- 56. Undergraduate degree
- 57. Young woman (French)
- 60. Condescend
- 62. Type of computer
- 63. Wings
- 64. Japanese immigrant to US
- 65. Cut into cubes
- 66. Put in harmony
- 67. Commercial iron alloy
- 68. Periods of time

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Copyreads
- 2. Capital of Bangladesh
- 3. Turns into noun
- 4. One thousandth of an ampere
- 5. Possessed
- 6. From a distance
- 7. Displaying or characterized

- 8. A tribe of plains Indians
- 9. 5th zodiacal sign
- 10. Tooth caregiver
- 11. Macaws
- 12. Mother of Perseus
- 13. Carries out orders
- 24. Mathematician Karl F. 1777-1855
- 25. Escape with
- 27. Blare
- 28. Not out
- 29. Beached
- 31. Farm state
- 32. 1/1000 of an inch
- 35. Halloween treats
- 36. Viper
- 37. 12 inches
- 38. Algerian dinar
- 41. Norman Roc ___ II, painter
- 42. Most strange and frightening
- 43. In any way
- 44. One billionth gram
- 47. ___ denotes past
- 48. 98295

Solution



- 49. Craggy
- 51. Manila hemp
- 52. Cyprinid fishes
- 55. Double curve
- 58. Local area network
- 59. Old world, new
- 60. Roman god of the underworld
- 61. A quantity of no importance
- 62. Russian commune
- 65. Delaware

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FISH ON!, Northeast Potpourri Fresh & Salt-water Fishing, 7 p.m., with Joe Welch on his favorite places, methods and gear for spring and summer fishing for Merrimack Valley anglers, Memorial Hall Library, Andover; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

KARAOKE HOUR, with DJ Joey B, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

MARITIME HISTORY FOR FAMILIES, 10 to 11:30 a.m., offered by Wellspring Cape Ann Families in cooperation with Essex Shipbuilding Museum, 66 Main St., Essex. The first 40 families get a free copy of the local book "Schooner." RSVP is required by Feb. 15, 978-281-7856.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

HYMN SING, with Linda Kirk, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225 Ext. 110.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB WORKSHOP, "How to Keep Your Green Thumbs In the Pink," presented by Norma Weinberg discussing hand care, 1 p.m., Helen Ann Knepper's home, 45 Clark Road, Andover.

AUTHOR READING, Kevin O'Hara reads from "A Lucky Irish Lad," 7 p.m., free, the story of his childhood in Massachusetts. He writes of his Irish immigrant family's poverty and their sense of unity in the shadow of World War II. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

MUSICAL STYLING'S OF KEN LEPERE, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

LIVE COUNTRY-ROCK MUSIC, POCO & PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE, 8 p.m., \$35-40, Tupelo Music Hall, Salisbury.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

LIVE A CAPPELLA, with Boston Jazz Voices and Syncopation, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-837-5000.

LIVE SOUTHERN ROCK MUSIC, BO BICE, 8 p.m., \$25-30, Tupelo Music Hall, Salisbury.

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society comprised of faculty and students, 6:30 p.m., free and open to the public, Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. The program will include movements of chamber music by Schoenfield, Brahms, Schubert, Barber, Schumann, Mozart, Beethoven and Loeliliet; (978)749-426, music@andover.edu.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, with Atwater-Donnelly, opening act, Goli, 8 p.m., \$20, New Moon Coffeehouse, located in the UU Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill; www.newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

LIVE COMEDY, with Jimmy Tingle, 8 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

JUDY COLLINS, live at Tupelo Music Hall, Salisbury, 7 p.m., \$35-40.

LIVE PIANO, with pianist Diane Dexter, 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

LIVE BAND MUSIC, 1 p.m., the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby. The program will include works by Michael Sweeney, Percy Grainger, Aaron Copland and Fu ik Laurendeau, free, Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu.

LIVE JAZZ, The Essex Jazz Ensemble will perform original jazz compositions by composers Tom McKinley and Michael Finegold as well as standards such as "Only Have Eyes for You," 2:30 p.m., Northern Essex Community College Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., \$10 or/and a donation, children \$5 or/and a donation. The concert is a fundraiser for the Essex Chamber Music Players (ECMP) concert series; www.mvarts.info, ECOMP314@comcast.net, 978-470-1584.

LIVE MUSIC, "A Celebration of American Musical Theatre" concert, 2 p.m., solos, duets and trios performed by Susan Bishop, pianist; Diane Hagelstein, soprano; Lynne Johnson, alto; and Paul Johnson, tenor. Their repertoire

includes musical show and operetta ranging from Gershwin through Simon. Memorial Hall Library, Andover; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

MONDAY, FEB. 22

LIVE MUSIC, with guitarist Brad Ryan, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

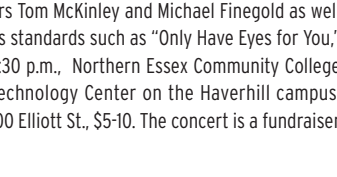
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