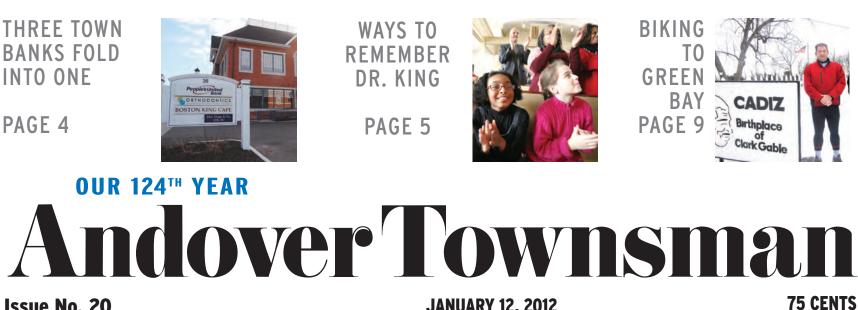




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BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

the Andover Warriors hockey tried to get my team to use it incident, players involved in fans might hurl cookies or "For some of us, it is a little Prior to that game, rumors had game at Woburn High School. for motivation, but at the same the Andover High basketball insults at member of the boys confusing," said Centrella. circulated around Chelmsford Liam Centrella, Andover High School time, it was a bummer that it program were allegedly coaxed basketball team at games this "How did this come on us? We High School that the same captain, was skating onto the was happening." ice when a round object caught Just over a month ago, game by other players, where trative oversight was increased that had to deal with it."

he said.

his eye. But it wasn't a puck, hazing allegations within the the loser ate a cookie covered to start the basketball season. school's basketball program in a bodily fluid.

It was the third period of onto the ice," said Centrella. "I Andover High School. In the was concern that opposing with taunting, too.

into playing a humiliating sex winter. Security and adminis- aren't necessarily the team cookie-throwing stunt would

The hockey team heard from Centrella didn't expect that fans at another game five days "A few cookies were thrown sparked a media fire storm at After the news broke, there other teams would be faced later, when the team was playing in Chelmsford on Jan. 4. See HOCKEY, Page 2

Demolition underway at Olde Andover Village



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo Darwin Torrez, an employee with sub-contractor EC Interiors, works to demolish the interior of a vacated, downstairs office space in the rear area of Olde Andover Village, a downtown shopping complex.

Businesses get 1 month to vacate

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

said tenant Jayan Landry. Brunch changed hands for \$7.4 mil- Village's second floor. Landry's Village. "We are bringing the site up to

holiday to find a totally empty code...nothing appears to have waiting room outside their offices, been done in a very long time," said Chris Arruda of Lincoln Essex "I thought the 'Grinch who stole OAV, LLC, which manages Olde plaza is undergoing extensive ren- Christmas' had just left, leaving Andover Village for a new owner-ovations and some of its tenants only the hooks and bare wires," ship group called Avison Young. have been given one month to find reported Landry, who founded and Arruda said the management runs the Trauma Intervention Pro- company is doing its best to accommodate tenants during the TIP, a network of volunteers renovation and noted the landlord that includes Dunkin Donuts, called to trauma scenes by emer- is offering temporary office space Andover Bookstore and Lantern gency workers, operates out of the in the basement of Olde Andover

Judge, DEP back town on Bancroft Neighbors' appeal expected

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

sible in both — and expected recommendation says. for at least one.

filed the suit said they expect into further appeals." to appeal.

representing two Bancroft to a year before a final deci-School neighbors. "We're sion responding to an appeal optimistic that the Appeals is reached. Court will take a look at it." against the project rests in the Conservation Commisan adjudicatory hearing pro- sion violated its authority in cess, after a neighbor to the issuing the order of condiproperty appealed both the tions, because it did not have original order of conditions all the information it should through the state's Depart- have. Also, a number of calment of Environment Protec- culations to determine storm tion as well as the decision water runoff were incorrect. made by the DEP to support the suit said. the project.

hearing officer presiding over the case said the appeal has no standing and should be dismissed, and that the Two high-level decisions DEP's commissioner should came down supporting the issue a final decision affirmtown's plan to build a new \$44 ing the DEP's superceding million Bancroft Elementary order of conditions. That final School, but appeals are pos- decision can be appealed, the

School Building Committee The state's Superior Court Chairman Tom Deso said he has supported a town order hoped further problems with that will allow the project to the project could be settled move forward. Those who so that "we don't have to go

Tom Urbelis, Andover's "We were disappointed town counsel, said the appeal with [the decision]," said process facing the Supreme Jason Scopa, an attorney Court decision could take up

The residents' lawsuit, filed The other pending action on Sept. 14, 2011, alleged that

Olde Andover Village shopping a new location and move out.

The notice comes just four gram of Merrimack Valley. months after the 91 Main St. plaza lion. Some second-floor businesses also has a private practice there. returned from their New Year's

See VILLAGE, Page 8

In a recommended final decision on that appeal, the But in a Dec. 30 response,

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Student sparks school conversation on 'gay'

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Words like 'gay' have come to mean something gay slurs and prejudice, but 'stupid' or 'foolish' in the it still goes on so much that phen Supernor, a 22-yearcommon vernacular of some something does have to hap-old Framingham State vouth. For Wood Hill Middle pen," said Jack. School student Jack Lu, that is unacceptable.

hallway conversation.

the group Parents, Families to the school's seventh and all of it. Mark was there to and Friends of Gays and eighth grade students. Lesbians (PFLAG) visited They shared their stories Wood Hill Middle School about coming out amid

affects others.

well as the need to protect so wrong." Jack, a 14-year-old eighth those who identify themgrader at the school, said he selves as being gay, lesbian, that a friend, Mark, helped is offended by the casual use bisexual or transgender, was him become comfortable of homophobic slurs in daily, the focus of a large assembly with himself amid mountat the school Tuesday. Three ing pressure. As a result, members of speakers from PFLAG spoke

Tuesday to address the adversity and facing what use of language and how it was, for them, a burden sparked by intolerance and "Teachers won't stand for careless use of language.

"I liked guys," said Ste-University student. "I felt The power of words, as like it made me so different,

Supernor told the students

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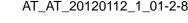


DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

" $\hat{H}e~was~there~through~$ Jack Lu, 14 and an eighth-grader at Wood Hill Middle School, listens as a speaker with Parents, Families and Friends of Gays and Lesbians speaks to an assembly of seventh- and eighthgraders Tuesday.







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HOCKEY: Unrelated AHS team hears hazing jeers during games HAZING REPORT HITS PUBLIC EYE; INCIDENT WAS FILMED ■ Continued from Page 1

take place.

squashed the effort, however, two games this season that according to Chelmsford High the team has lost. According Principal Anne O'Bryant.

kids might try to do that, and at the end of the day I made an have our best games," said announcement," said O'Bryant. Ciarletta. "I don't think it had "I just asked our students to be to do with what the crowd was respectful of our competitive doing. It had to do with what team members, and that we we were doing and, more spewouldn't want people to be cifically, what we were not making fun of us if something doing.' happened here."

Chelmsford, but there was and school administrators some chanting that "went on from Woburn, who stopped by the whole game," said hockey Andover High to apologize for parent John Mciver. In this their prior actions. case, those cheering the home team chanted "Eat the Cookie!" during the game.

"It wasn't stopped at all," plays wing on the Andover was really nice to hear." High team. "There's always it's fair to them. I don't think calls seeking comment.

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they should have to deal with it at all."

So far, the Woburn and Chelmsford school leaders Chelmsford games are the only to coach Mike Ciarletta, that's "We heard wind that the only a coincidence.

"On both nights, we didn't

That same week, the play-No cookies were thrown in ers were visited by players

"They sat us down, and the [Woburn] coach and principal gave us a few words, and they sincerely apologized and shook said Mciver, whose son Matt our hands," said Centrella. "It

going to be some ribbing, some Sharkey and Athletic Director over \$500 for cancer research was tied for the division lead. coming up over an 11-game ready to go." things said, but I don't think Chris Bergeron did not return

Last week, a lawsuit was filed in the Lawrence Superior Court relating to the alleged hazing included a report on the actions from Andover High School interim Principal Tom Sharkey.

The case requires individual consent from the attorney representing the plaintiffs to see the report. That attorney didn't return several phone calls from the Townsman, but the documents were provided to sister-publication The Eagle-Tribune. The following is a summary of the report's details, as published in The Eagle-Tribune.

The legal action is being taken by two players who were at the camp and received three-day suspensions for failing to report the hazing incident to school officials. The students seeking to have their suspensions revoked, if

Coach Ciarletta said the in the "Resolution Run to Kick team is ignoring the insults. Cancer" in Lexington, and on stretch in the season," said hot now. The kids know what's Andover High Principal Tom It spent last weekend raising Townsman deadline, the team Ciarletta. "We have five games in front of us, and I think we're

successful, won't have them on their permanent record for colleges and future employers to see, according to Alex Cain, the attorney representing the two players.

In his report, Sharkey determined that while the camp "was not a 'schoolsponsored' event, our policies clearly apply to the conduct."

Sharkey wrote all of the students interviewed told him that newcomers to the camp "were always subject to pranks." But some of the students told him the pranks that occurred this year "were much more extreme than what they had experienced as newcomers in the past," Sharkey wrote.

Two of the nine students were identified as newcomers and "were subjected to a number different acts of initiation." Maple syrup was poured on their sheets, clothes were taken and

they were forced to walk through common areas naked. Excrement was left in one of their beds in a bag positioned to open up if someone leaned on it, Sharkev wrote.

The "Cookie Incident," as Sharkey dubbed it in his report, occurred on the third day at camp when students were gathered in the dormitory in between basketball games. The two ringleaders gave the newcomers "three choices that had been conjured up during the stay at the camp," Sharkey wrote. Two included stripping naked and coming in contact with each other and the other was to masturbate on a cookie and risk having to eat it.

One ringleader told a younger boy he would "defecate on his face while he was sleeping if he did not participate," Sharkey wrote in his report. The report said the hazing was

"We're reaching a critical stretch. It's important we get

filmed using a Smartphone.

Cain noted the incidents occurred in the summer before they attended Andover High. He said his clients were not aware of any obligation to report the incidents to school officials.

"These students were absolutely concerned for their safety. They were concerned they could be next. The ringleaders then took active steps to silence them during the school year," said Cain, noting both boys had just graduated from eighth grade when they went to the basketball camp in Julv.

But Sharkey concluded "All nine of the students failed to report the incidents to anyone on the AHS staff or to the police." Sharkey added the behavior constitutes violations of the district's anti-bullying and anti-hazing policies.

BANCROFT: Attorney says clients will appeal

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Lawrence Superior Court Justice Robert Cornetta said the Conservation Commission acted within its authority when it issued its order of conditions necessary to build the school. Central to the judge's decision is the recognition that those appealing the commission's decision were given "ample opportunity to be heard and submit any evidence they wished to the agency for its consideration" for the project.

According to Cornetta's decision, the commission "had substantial evidence presented to it," which included "expert evidence presented by the town's architect, SMMA Inc., as well as expert evidence presented expert submissions, testi- public hearing," the decision adjusted by the Conservation by consulting engineers mony or opinions from [those said. and professional wetland suing the town] that refutes This is good news for



Bancroft Elementary School students walk home along a paved path. A construction plan that involves putting a new entrance road in that area has sparked a lawsuit that halted the building of the proposed new \$44 million Bancroft School.

scientists."

evidence in the nature of mitted by the applicant at have to go back and be

those supporting the project, according to Deso.

'We're very happy with the ruling," said Deso. "It's what we thought, what we hoped we'd get and it clears us up with the Superior Court at this point."

TOWN MUST CORRECT 'CLERICAL' ERRORS

The court's decision could have required the Conservation Commission to make significant changes to the order of conditions. It does require that two "clerical" errors be corrected.

"They're very simple in any way the professional things, administrative "The record contains no evidence and opinions sub- things," said Deso. "They'll Commission."

PFLAG: Eighth-grader asks organization to speak

Continued from Page 1

listen to me and tell me it was OK," said Supernor. "Having that friend to support me was so valuable, and it helped me rise up from a place of feeling like I was worthless, and feeling like I had no place on this earth because of the feelings I was having for other guys." For Jack, the careless use of unknowingly hurtful words can make homosexual people "feel horrible," ultimately causing them to repress their true identity.



accepting." Pam Garramone, execu- According to Wood Hill ing gay students who aren't affective on the students. comfortable.

conversation."

tive director of PFLAG in Middle Principal Patrick Greater Boston, said the Bucco, the fact that the event assembly "plants the seed to was inspired by a student stop it," while also protect- likely means it was more

"We always talk about kids "Words have power. These stepping up and being leadkids all say it. They use 'gay' ers, and when they see a probas a negative," Garramone lem, do something about it, said. "Once you have the con- said Bucco. "It's much more versation with them, they get powerful when it comes from students than when it comes

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"Every day, in the hallways,



Dustin Luca/Staff photo Jack Lu speaks at the event.

it and start to stop it." Jack "saw a need, and he from teachers or parents."

did something about it,' according to Garramone. you hear gay slurs like, Don't will be more aware of what "It is amazing. A middle or for other story-related be gay,' in a negative way, they say and how they affect school boy has never come inquiries. please email and 'You're such a fag," said all of the students. Students to us before and said, basi- dluca@andovertownsman. Jack. "I hope that students at all schools need to be more cally, he wanted to have this com.

For feedback on this story,







In Brief

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Past & Present



THEN: Main Street, Andover, in around 1901, with plenty of parking along Main and Park streets. The building on the corner was home to John P. Wakefield's Market and Morrissey Stables on the corner. The buildings were torn down in 1910 to build the Barnard Block.



NOW: The Barnard Building at the intersection of Main and Parks treets, downtown Andover.

Finegold: Freeze unemployment insurance rate

State Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, along with sachusetts is slowly recov-Senators Michael Rodrigues, ering, but we do not want D-Westport, and Bruce Tarr, to jeopardize the progress R-Gloucester, last week asked we've made. The state is Senate President Therese taking a great step to further Murray to pass legislation this progress in reducing the that would freeze the unem- corporate income tax rate. I ployment insurance rate at am pushing to freeze the its current level, a measure Unemployment Insurance they believe would save busi- rate because it is a crucial nesses close to \$400 million step in continuing to move statewide.

businesses could see an our small businesses," said increase of up to 40 percent Finegold in a release. "This in the taxes they pay into the bipartisan effort transcends state's unemployment insur- district lines and will be benance trust fund. That is an eficial to business communiincrease of hundreds of dol- ties statewide," Finegold said lars per employee, according in a release. to Finegold's office.

"The economy in Masour economy in the right If the Senate does not act, direction and protecting

Finegold office hours You should have

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

I absolutely was inspired by school bands and music teachers. I remember (the late) Mr. (Allan) Minkkinen letting me play whatever I wanted. He gave me some scales, played piano in the background and I loved it.

- Saxophonist and Andover native Pete Robbins who will return to town to give a free concert Jan. 20.

Story in Arts, page 11.

The focus is on our customers. Because the other branch is nearby, it made sense to us to combine the branches.

- Valerie Carlson, spokeswoman for People's United Bank, on closing two bank branches in town. People's United has taken over a former Butler Bank, Danversbank and RiverBank in town, and will keep open its location at 16 North Main St., next to the Andover Public Safety Center.

Story in Business, page 4.

Actual real-estate tax bill mailed, due Feb. 1

Feb. 1. Taxes unpaid after Office no later than 4:30 p.m., that date are subject to inter- Wednesday Feb. 1. est charges of 14 percent.

The town of Andover has valualations and appeal pro-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 and overma.gov. It is not mailed the actual tax bills cedures should be directed p.m. Payments can be mailed possible to pay real estate for fiscal year 2012, which to the assessor's office at in the envelope provided or bills electronically or with started July 1, 2011 and ends 978-623-8265. Applications dropped in the white mailbox a credit card with UniPay June 30, 2012. Third quarter for abatements must be with a blue Town of Andover Online. Go to the Andover payment is due Wednesday, received in the Assessors' seal in front of the offices. website and overma.gov and

If you have not received click on the e-Services box a bill, call the tax collec- along the top of the website

The Town Offices at 36 Bar- tors' office at 978-623-8246 for instructions. Questions about property tlet St. are open Monday to or email to treasurer@

Help your kids become independent decision makers

nally scheduled Jan. 18.)

dren and Adolescents With tive functioning is a crucial much more independent and Newton, Mass. Weak Executive Functioning component in our ability to effective at self-regulation. Skills," at Wood Hill Middle plan, think abstractly, resist Dr. Helmus will teach par- presenter and clinician, she School on Jan. 19 from 7:30 temptation, make deci- ents how to identify their works with school profesto 9 p.m. (The event has sions, and troubleshoot in child's personal and aca- sionals and families with been moved from the origi- novel or dangerous situa- demic strengths." tions. Research has shown Helmus is the founder gling with developmen-According to Parent to that by increasing the level of Neuropsychological & tal, learning, or emotional

Ann Helmus, Ph.D will how to identify and support home and at school, children Children and Adolescents, give a Parent to Parent pre- our children's executive with underdeveloped execu- a private pediatric neuropsentation, "Supporting Chil- functioning skills. Execu- tive functioning can become sychology group practice in

Parent people can "learn of structure and support at Educational Services for challenges.

Described as a seasoned children and teens strug-

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Speaker, author Scott Hahn at St. A on Saturday

and teacher.

ous talks nationally and Center for Biblical Theology. internationally on topics He has served as the Pope for the one-day retreat at related to Scriptures and the Benedict XVI Chair of Bibli- staugustineparish.org/scott-Catholic faith. Organizers cal Theology and Liturgical hahn. The cost is \$15. say his talks have been effec- Proclamation at St. Vincent tive in helping people to (re) Seminary in Latrobe, Pa. embrace the Catholic faith.

People can register online

Doors open at 9 a.m. and talks begin at 10 a.m. and end Hahn and his wife Kim- at 2:30 p.m. St. Augustine Par-He is a professor of theology berly have six children and ish is at 43 Essex St., Andover.



On Saturday, Jan. 14 St. and Scripture at Franciscan five grandchildren. Augustine Parish will pres- University in Steubenville, He is also the bestselling ent Dr. Scott Hahn, speaker Ohio, where he has taught author or co-author of more since 1990, and is the founder than 40 books including the Hahn has delivered numer- and director of the Saint Paul Lamb's Supper.

Town managers and mayors breakfast forum tomorrow The Merrimack Valley Mayor Donna Holaday, others. For more information,

ents the annual Merrimack Fiorentini, Lawrence Mayor ber.com or call 978-686-0900. Valley Mayors & Managers William Lantigua and Lowell

Chamber of Commerce pres- Haverhill Mayor James visit merrimackvalleycham-

Andover Central

Taxi Cab & Private Service

Transportation, Corp.

and he staff will hold open office hours in the district on Friday, Jan. 20, for residents sus was be mailed to resior concerns.

11 a.m.

State Sen. Barry Finegold received town census

The Annual Town Cento stop by with any questions dents Dec. 29. People who have been out of town for an They will be at Andover's extended period should con-Memorial Hall Library, 2 tact the town clerk's office North Main St., from 10 to at 978-623-8255 so that they will not be dropped from the voter or census rolls.

Breakfast Forum tomorrow, Manager Bernard Lynch. Friday, Jan. 13, from 7:30 to 9:15 Special guest moderator a.m. at the Andover Country is Al Getler, publisher of the Club, 60 Canterbury St.

Confirmed special guest speakers include Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapc- MVCC members and \$50 for zynski, Amesbury Mayor Thatcher Kezer, Methuen Mayor Stephen Zanni, North Andover Town Manager Andrew Maylor, Newburyport

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to learn?"

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THREE INTO ONE



center, next to the Andover Public Safety Center, will remain while two other bank buildings owned by the company will close in town.

Two Andover branches to close after People's United acquires Danversbank

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

previously Danversbank, will The previous Danversbank is on our customers. Because the economic trouble goes on unabated. be closed in the near future. branch on Central Street became a other branch is nearby, it made Bevilacqua said he hopes it doesn't

Resources from both branches will People's United Bank branch when sense to us to combine the (three) continue for much longer. But this isn't necessarily a sad Many residents and businesses be combined at the third branch at People's United bought Danvers branches." joke that there are too many banks 16 North Main St., located next to Bancorp for around \$493 million in The company plans to work with story in Andover. Despite two in Andover. Now, one banking com- the Public Safety Center in down- cash and stock options a year ago. all employees at the two closing branches closing down, People's town Andover, according to Valerie The branch next to the safety cen- branches "to try to relocate them United Bank will maintain a pany agrees. After a recent corporate merger Carlson, a spokeswoman for Peo- ter opened as a Butler Bank. to other locations," said Carlson. presence in town, according to between People's United Financial ple's United Bank. It wasn't long ago that there were Joe Bevilacqua, president of the Bevilacqua Inc. and Danvers Bancorp, one "In order to be successful, we no People's United Banks in town. Merrimack Valley Chamber of "While you're losing the bricks company with three bank branches have to continually monitor our Now with new branches here and Commerce, said the merger is a and mortar of the building,

within about a mile of each other branch network," said Carlson. "As across the country, People's United product of "the recession that we you're not losing the bank," said has announced it is closing two of part of that, when we were looking is looking at its network. find ourselves in." those branches. at our Andover branches, it made "When companies are getting As businesses find it tougher to People's United Bank branches sense to close (two) of them in involved in new markets, they'll operate and ultimately weaken as For feedback on this story, or at 342 North Main St., located at order to be efficient and also while look at what goes on in that mar- time goes on, they're bought out for other story-related inquiries,

Shawsheen Square and previously meeting our customer needs. It's ket and make decisions on how to by competition. Companies will please email dluca@andover-RiverBank, and 18-20 Central St., not unusual." run it," said Carlson. "The focus continue merging so long as the townsman.com.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Woodard & Curran's outreach campaign raises over \$62,000 for foundation

Woodard & Curran's recent employee outreach campaign raised more than \$62,000 for the firm's foundation, a 501(c)3 established in late 2010 "to empower local and global solutions for a healthier world." Woodard & Curran has offices in Andover and Dedham, as well as in Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersev and Georgia.

Its foundation directs donations to causes incorporating environmental, health, civic, and educational causes, according to a release from the company. In October it issued a \$5,000 grant to Engineers Without Borders' University of Maine student chapter, for its project to improve sanitation in the village of Dulce Vivir, Honduras.



UPS store owner happy he shipped home

King Day unity brunch to focus on community, 'reclaiming dream'

BY NEIL FATER

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The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Unity Brunch at Andover Baptist Church is a social event where the main course is a talk about social justice All Andover residents are welcome to the free brunch, which is followed by a program of gospel

Massachusetts educational John Jackson system is a U.S. and jazz music, liturgical dance and leader, Jackson a talk by Dr. John H. Jackson, presi- said there is a 10- to 15-percent

dent and CEO of The Schott Founda- gap by race when one looks at the state's results for reading tion for Public Education. "One of the purposes is to bring and mathematics. Economically, unity and foster unity in the he sees "almost the tale of two Merrimack Valley community for cities.'

those who come," said Pastor Lyn- "We're lacking in our ability

and worship in [words] and song." seen this level of inequitable The brunch will be Monday, Jan. income distribution since the 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Great Depression," said Jackson. Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central "I don't think families can any St., near the corner of Central and longer think of children as my children - but Massachusetts must UU Church offers special service Essex streets.

The speaker, Jackson, was the think of children as *our* children," Sunday Clinton administration's senior he said. "In Massachusetts, we policy advisor in the Office for Civil need to make sure every child has 🔳 The Unitarian Universalist Congregation will celebrate the life

Rights at the U.S. Department of access to early education. Giving of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in its worship service on Sunday, Jan. Education. He also has served as a child an early start has the best 15. the NAACP chief policy officer and return on investment." Andover resident Ralph Bledsoe will proclaim King's "I Have

its national director of education. He also pushes faith communi- a Dream" speech that was delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Last King Day, he addressed the ties and other groups to become Memorial during the March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1963. Brett NAACP state chapter in Salt Lake advocates for early education and Hinkel, music director, has arranged for a program of spirituals City. Utah to provide mentors and access to including "My Way's Cloudy," "De Gospel Train," "Oh Didn't it Rain," Jackson selected the theme for tutors for all children who need and "Balm in Gilead" that will be sung by guest soloists Paula

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BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

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Its foundation directs donations to causes incorporating environmental, health, civic, and educational causes, according to a release from the company. In October it issued a \$5,000 grant to Engineers Without Borders' University of Maine student chapter, for its project to improve sanitation in the village of Dulce Vivir, Honduras.



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King Day unity brunch to focus on community, 'reclaiming dream'

BY NEIL FATER

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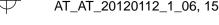
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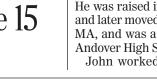
graduating from Earlham Old Peoples Home, trustee College in that town in 1935. of member churches and a While at Earlham he was member of the Executives'

He was the husband of lege, he worked at the First the late Annabel Kathryn National Bank in Richmond (Benham) Steinbrink, who and did postgraduate work died in 2003, and father of at the University of Chicago the late David Allen Steinand the Harvard School of brink of Western Springs, Illinois. He is survived by his He joined Swift & Company daughter, former Andover in 1937 at the Chicago plant Selectman Gail L. Ralston of accounting department, sub- Andover, and her husband, sequently holding positions Robert H. Decelle, Jr., and a in the insurance department sister, Dorothy (Steinbrink) handling investments of Mikesell of New Paris, Ohio. employees' pension trusts. Grandchildren include Leigh In 1941 he was assigned to Ann (Steinbrink) Yuen and assist in handling marine her husband. Richard Yuen. and war risk insurance. of Oak Bluffs; Kathryn Marie When the latter became an (Steinbrink) Leatherwood, almost complete government and her husband, Tom, of responsibility in 1942 he was Channahon, Illinois; Erik appointed secretary to Swift's D. Ralston of Los Angeles, investment committee, head- California; Kevin C. Ralston, ing the investment division of Andover; and Heather A. Howard and her husband, In 1956 he was elected Joshua Tate Howard, also of assistant treasurer of the Andover. He is also survived

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and ment reserves. He also held friends will gather at the Conte this position in Swift's sub- Funeral Home, 28 Florence sidiaries, including Swift Street, Andover, for visitation on Canadian Company, Secu- Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1-4 p.m. rity Mutual Casualty Com- A service will be held at 4:30 at pany, Globe Life Insurance the funeral home following visita-Company and Scarborough tion. Interment will take place in & Company. He was elected Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memo-Treasurer in 1965. He retired rial contributions may be made to from Swift in 1978 in the posi- the Critical Care Unit of Lawrence tion of Financial Vice Presi- General Hospital, 1 General Street,

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Honoring a dream



Frederick M. Saliba, 98

Frederick M. Saliba, 98, died their children, Alison, Timon Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2012 at othy, Jennifer and Michael. home in Andover. He was the Fred also leaves sister-inhusband of the late Lucille J. law Jeanne of Kittery Point,

(LeClerc) Saliba. Fred was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence

High School in 1931. Fred was employed by Stone & Webster Company for many years before creating Andover Construction Company, Inc.

Edward Saliba of Andover Fred was the son of the and his sister Linda Sablate Michael B. and Helen bagh of Lawrence, both of (Ghusn) Saliba. He is sur- whom predeceased him. vived by his daughter Evelyn, of Andover, her were held at Farrah Funeral Home in husband Steven Caron Lawrence on Jan. 6. Funeral services and their children, Alex- were held at St. Anthony's Maronite ander, Amy, Madeleine Church in Lawrence at on, Jan. 7, and Thomas; and daughter 2012 followed by burial at West Par-Nina, of North Andover, her ish Garden Cemetery in Andover. husband Gerald Caron and

Roger B. Eriksen, 70

November 12, 2011 at the Rose. Hannah Duston Healthcare Center in Haverhill.

CEO of R.B. Eriksen Co., Inc. Haverhill, Wayne Eriksen of in Woburn. After retirement Shrewsbury, sisters, Beverly he worked at the Andover Pierce of North Andover, Senior Center for the Meals and his twin, Sandra Johnon Wheels program for ten stone of Coco, Florida. years.

He leaves his devoted wife, arrangements were private and Regina of forty-eight years, under the direction of the Kevin daughters, Susan Eriksen- B. Comeau Funeral Home, 486 Meier and her husband Rich- Main Street, Haverhill. comeauard of Jackson, WY, Elaine funeral.com.

John B. Couch Jr., 48

of Pelham, N.H., passed away years and more recently peacefully at home after a at Macy's. He was an avid long illness on Jan. 2, 2012. Pittsburgh Steelers fan and

John was born in Pitts- enjoyed playing golf. cherished son of Vilma Park- John is survived by his sisand later moved to Andover, of Pelham, NH, his brothers Andover High School. John worked for Screen

Roger B. Eriksen, 70, a Rose and her husband Carl former resident of Andover. of Westerville, OH, and one passed away on Saturday, grandson, Nathan Benjamin

He is survived by two brothers, Ronald Eriksen Roger was the owner and and his wife Cynthia of

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral

John B. Couch, Jr., age 48, Print in Wilmington for many

burgh, PA, he was the In addition to his mother, Conrad of Pelham, NH, and ters Linda Hancock and her the late John B. Couch, Sr. fiance Allen Smith of Derry, He was raised in Pittsburgh NH, and Rhonda Palumbo MA, and was a graduate of Ronald Park and his wife Jennifer of Dallas, TX, Robert Couch and Peter Couch, both of Pittsburgh, PA, and his stepfather David Conrad of Pelham, NH. John was the loving uncle of Tara, Shana, Logan, Kahlen, Gabriella,

Dr. Adrian J. Pallone, 83

of Windham, formerly of all that knew him. Andover, MA, passed away Adrian leaves his lovat his home in Windham, sur- "Inez" Pallone of Windham,

rounded by his loving family. Adrian passed following a long battle with Parkinson's.

Adrian was born in Lille, France. He was raised in Italy and immigrated to the United States in

1946. He attended Brooklyn band Paul of Londonderry, a Polytechnic University where brother, Giulio Pallone and he received his Bachelor's his wife Mary of Birmingdegree, Master's Degree ham, MI, grandchildren, and a PhD in Aeronautical/ Matthew, Laura, Marianne, Adrian was a Professor of Adrian, Michaella, Nicholas, Aerodynamics at N.Y.U. and Andrew, Matthew, Stephen, worked for over 30 years as Teresa, and many nieces and Chief Scientist at Avco/Tex- nephews. tron in Wilmington until his School of Management.

more recently was a mem- goundreydewhirstfuneral.com. ber of St. Matthew's Church Donations in lieu of flowers may be in Windham. He was an avid made to the Salesian Missions at father and grandfather and Road, Windham, N.H. 03087.

Adrian J. Pallone, 83, he will be dearly missed by

on Tuesday, January 3, 2011 ing wife of 57 years, Teresa

4 children, John Pallone and his wife Donna of N. Andover, Anne Marie Bauer and her husband John of Windham, Janet Niceforo and her husband John and Joan Bompastore and her hus-

Mechanical Engineering. Peter, Valerie, Gianna,

ÂRRANGEMENTS: Friends were retirement. He was a fel- invited to call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. low in the A.I.A.A. and also on Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Gounattended and received a drey and Dewhirst Funeral Home, degree from the M.I.T. Sloan 42 Main St., Salem, N.H. A Funeral Mass followed at St. Matthew's Adrian was 46 year resident Church in Windham at 11 a.m. Burial of Andover until he recently followed at St. Augustine 's Cemmoved to Windham. While in etery, Lupine Road, Andover. For Andover he was a member of directions or to leave an online St. Augustine 's Church and condolence, please visit www.

skier and hiker, had a great 2 Lefevre Lane, New Rochelle, N.Y. love of the outdoors and 10801, or at www.salesianmissions. enjoyed boating and sailing. org. Donations can also be made He was a dedicated husband, to St. Matthew's Parish, 2 Searles

Elizabeth C. Dufresne, 63

Friday, January 6, 2012 at the Parkland Medical Center in Derry, NH.

Born in North Carolina, Beth was a graduate of Andover High School as well as a graduate of Low-

her Master's Degree from Lawrence. Family and friends may Salem State College. Beth call on Thursday morning from 8 was a longtime employee of to 9:30 a.m. at the John Breen Raytheon retiring 12 years Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122

include her sisters: Patricia tions may be made in her memory (Dufresne) Chaisson and her to the Juvenile Diabetes Research husband William of Law- Foundation also known as "JDRF",

Elizabeth C. Dufresne, 63, NH. She is also survived by a resident of Hampstead, her brothers Louis Dufresne NH, and a former longtime of Hampstead, NH as well as resident of Lawrence, MA, Thomas and James Dufresne

of Lawrence, MA, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Jan. 12, 2012 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in

Lawrence. Burial will folell University. She received low in St. Mary's Cemetery, also in Amesbury St., Lawrence, Mass. In Members of Beth's family lieu of flowers, memorial contribu-

passed away on

ago.

Edith (Daley) Brown.

Navy Pilot Group 27 on board

tor at the Pensacola Flight

the USS Independence.

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It was a long struggle to create a federal holiday marking the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The federal holiday was first observed in 1986. Jan. 16 is the 26th anniversary of that day.

Dr. King followed the footsteps of his father into the ministry. He began his career in 1948 at the age of 19. He was ordained at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. He finished graduate studies at Boston University in 1954 and went to the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

In 1955 Rosa Parks was heading home on the bus after a long day at work. She was told to give up her seat so a white man could sit down. She refused. The bus driver called the police. Parks was arrested. King learned about Park's arrest and organized a bus boycott that brought national attention.

In 1959 King moved back to Atlanta to direct the activities of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King participated in

many civil rights activities and was arrested 30 times during non-violent protests. He preached about justice, empowerment, love and peace. King became the youngest man to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

King delivered a speech on Aug. 28, 1963 from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. Over 200,000 people were there when he made the 17-minute "I Have a Dream" speech that called for racial equality and an end to discrimination.

King was shot while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. He died on April 4, 1968. He was in Memphis to help sanitation workers protesting against low wages and bad conditions.

King believed in a nation of freedom and justice for all. He encouraged all citizens to make this country a better place to live. King said life's most persistent and urgent question is: "What are you doing for others?"

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is now a day for service to the community.



and Olivia. John was also the step-son of the late Ronald Park.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, for Visitation on Saturday, January 7, followed by a Funeral Service. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in John's name may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Ruth E. Boudreau

Ruth E. Boudreau formerly of Methuen, died Wednesday Jan. 4, 2012 at the Methuen Village Assisted Living. She was the daughter of Ethylbert Lyle Kempton and Nellie Maud (Wright) Kempton from Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Prior to her retirement, Ruth was employed by the **Bedell Brothers Insurance** Agency in Wilmington for many years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 136, Wilmington, the Single Square Dance Club of Woburn and the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, Tewksbury.

She is survived by daughters Francine Lusardi of Derry, N.H., Beverly Smith and her late husband, Russell Smith of Salem, N.H., Marilyn Lane of Andover, Mass., Lorraine Hallisey of So. Yarmouth, Mass. and Virginia Mirisola and her husband Thomas of Tewksbury; sons, the late Raymond Boudreau and the late Joseph Boudreau; sisters Grace Quinlan of Jacksonville, N.C., Gladys DeMone of Somerville, Mass. and the late Eleanor Jones of Tewksbury, Mass.; daughter-in-law Cynthia Boudreau of Norton, Mass.; grandchildren Jennifer Lane Karman, Christopher Lane, and Thomas Lane, all formerly of Andover, Mass., several other grandchildren; great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

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rence, MA, and Margaret New England Chapter-Bay State (Dufresne) Dupont and her Branch, 60 Walnut St., Wellesley husband Geoffry of Derry, Hills, MA, 02481.

E. Stanley Brown, 88

E. Stanley Brown, U.S. Navy the John Middleton Tobacco Lieutenant, 88, died Friday, Company. Dec. 30, 2011 at the Mountain

He was married to Gladys (Blanchette)

Brown of Andover

View Nursing Home in Ossipee, NH. E. Stanley was born May 3, 1923 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to the late Earl and Stan graduated from Saratoga Springs High School in 1942. Stan studied business at

for 63 years. Stan resided in Andover before retiring in Effingham. Stan will be

missed by his children: Gwenneth L. Matarese of Cran-

Green Mountain College. He ston, R.I.; Mark. R. Brown of joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 Cocoa Beach, Fla; Carrie Crowand was assigned to the U.S. ley of West Newbury. He was predeceased by his daughter, Deborah Ann Teevens; and He was a naval flight instruc- brother Alfred Brown.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours School in Florida. After the were held in the Burke-Magliozzi war, he graduated from the Funeral Home on Jan. 6, 2012. Funeral Albany Business School. Stan Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine worked as a Sales Manager for Church on Jan. 7, 2012. Burial was American Home Foods, and in the Spring Grove Cemetery in was a sales tepresentative for Andover.

Roger F. Moerloos, 87

Roger F. Moerloos, 87, of Joseph of Methuen, several Salem, NH, formerly of Law- nieces and nephews, and good

rence and Andover, MA, died Monday, Jan. 2, 2012 at Holy Family Hospital ,Methuen.

Roger was born Oct. 12, 1924, the son of the late Leonard and Justine (Preat) Moerloos. He was the husband

Moerloos.

Roger is survived by his son

friend Ingrid Wright of Methuen, MA. Roger was also the father of the late William Moerloos.

Roger worked as an automotive technician at Nassar Ford in Lawrence and later

at Avco Industries in Wilmington. In 1983, Roger retired from Raytheon Missile Systems Co. in Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and Home, Methuen. A funeral service fol-

of the late Juliette (Perrotta)

Richard and his wife Linda Moerloos of Salem, NH, a friends were invited to the services daughter Barbaradale and on Jan. 9, 2012, at Cataudella Funeral her husband Donald Gilmore of Edgewater, FL, 3 grandchil- lowed at noon. Burial followed at the dren Matthew and Ashlynn Immaculate Conception in Lawrence, Moerloos of Salem, NH and Mass. Memorial contributions may be Taryn-Jean Cruz and her made to Salemhaven Nursing Home husband Oscar of Edgewater, Activities Fund, 23 Geremonty Drive, FL, his sisters-in-law Eva Con- Salem, N.H. 03079, or to the chardurelli of No. Andover, Marie ity of one's choice. For directions Perrotta of Lawrence, Dora and condolences, please visit www. LaGrasse and her husband cataudellafh.com.







leans on a lecturn in a photo from U.S. News and World Report do-

nated to the Library of Congress. Bottom photo: Martin Luther King with Rosa Parks

Using only the letters in DREAM, make four threeletter words and four fourletter words.

Newspaper in Education activity



Opinion

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 12, 2012 7

Preparation was needed on \$25,000 report

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You would expect that some town workers would be upset with a report that calls for reorganization of town departments and the outsourcing of some town-employee functions. But the widespread criticism of a recent report on the Public Works and Plant & Facilities departments seems to indicate Andover rather poorly spent \$25,000 on an outside consultant to compile the report.

With such criticism aired, any valuable suggestions in the report may also fall by the wayside.

What makes the report seem destined to be another Andover dust collector?

For starters, some rather obvious bases weren't covered before recommendations were made. Matrix Consulting Group didn't talk to any of the school principals, even though 80 percent of the work done by the Plant & Facilities Department is done for the schools. It made no mention of multi-million-dollar operations such as snow plowing and solid waste disposal. The acting P&F director believes it did not adequately take into account how reorganizing the departments would affect use of a new town yard, which will be a \$17 million or more investment if supported.

Former Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi, who has retired and will not be affected by any decision made as a result of the report, was so incredulous over the recommendations that he pounded out a six-page typed critique and attended the meeting where the report was presented. Even Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who came up with the scope of work for the consultant, was unimpressed. He told Townsman reporter Dustin Luca last week that none of the recommendations "in my estimation are earth-shattering. A lot of it we knew about."

This isn't the first time the town has seemed to throw money away on a consultant rather than relying on those paid or elected to perform analysis and take action. In 2010, the town paid \$8,500 to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to help with its superintendent search. Thirty-two people applied for the job and a search committee made up of parents and school staffers met with 10 of these applicants.

The Massachusetts Association of School Committees presented the town with four candidates. One was then-sitting Andover assistant superintendent Susan Nicholson. Another was a former Andover assistant superintendent, Marinel McGrath, who ended up being hired. The two others were Kelly Clenchy, a Maine superintendent who was looking to move closer to his wife's Massachusetts job, and Christopher Farmer, then superintendent of Gloucester schools, both of whom had applied for other superintendent jobs in the immediate area.

In other words, the \$8,500 consultant provided the town with no candidates Andover wouldn't have quite easily found and attracted on it own.

Hiring an outside consultant can be a worthwhile endeavor, under specific guidelines. Here are two: Leaders - in this most recent case, the town manager - must very clearly and narrowly provide the scope of work for the consultant. Before the study begins, those with knowledge of the area should put together important information and be sure this information is understood by the consultant. Such simple preparatory work will allow the consultant to make the best, targeted use of its expensive time.

HAPPY DANCE



Jim Toomey of Andover receives affection from Rowan, 3, a King Charles Cavalier dressed in a walking coat and sporting pink bows in her hair. The dog is owned by Robin Randall-Curtin of North Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep focus on teachers contract dispute, provide information

Editor, Townsman:

We appreciated the coverage you included in last week's Townsman related to the teachers' contract dispute (Jan. 5 Education page). We found the side-byside letters from the union and School Committee most interesting and helpful.

We will definitely participate in an upcoming "coffee and conversation" event hosted by the union and upcoming School Committee meetings including the one this Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. to gather more information and offer whatever help we can. We hope that lots of other parents will participate in both as well since our children are being impacted the most by the not sure who Johnson was impasse and without all of but Searles made his fortune our understanding, partici- as one of Gustav Stickley's pation and support there is employees, one of America's no telling when this dispute most important furniture will be resolved and if the makers. Searles actually resolution will be one we built castles! believe in. There is clearly a buzz towns expand, the way among the Andover parent Merrimack Valley's Andover and student populations and Methuen have and they about the Andover Public casually erase part of their Schools and the more accu- history. Since these schools rate information we can get now have alumni that are out there the better it will diminishing in numbers, it be for everyone. Hopefully is not too late to remember the Townsman can con- what Searles, Johnson and tinue to keep a strong focus Punchard meant to their on this topic until it is fully respective communities. resolved.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo Teachers leave Andover High School last Tuesday promptly at 2:35 p.m., the end time specified in the most recent version of their contract. Teachers began a strict work-to-rule action this month.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Andover native Kurt Seifert is biking to Green Bay, Wisc., to team makes playoff run with raise money for charity, and as the new players: 14 votes, 20.29 result of a bet. Assuming you had percent no work obligations, what would it take for you to bike 1,000 miles in with School Committee: eight the dead of winter?

■ Not much. I love riding my bike.

■ Encouragement from friends and family.

A charity. A really, really good charity.

reconsidered.

■ Incredibly poor judgement on my part.

■ Clinically-diagnosed insanity.

biking guaranteed my sur- submitted their own answers. One vival. Maybe.

■ Nothing could make me Center will be built. Two referred do it.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

"What will be the biggest of incumbent President Barack story of 2012?" With 69 peo- Obama, and another said Andover ple responding, the answers High girls basketball star Nicole were:

Police break case, make Andover in the lead."

arrest in double-slaying: 33 votes, 47.83 percent

■ Andover Nationals

■ Teachers settle contract votes, 11.59 percent

■ Other (supply answer): seven votes, 10.14 percent

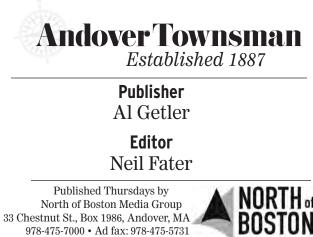
■ Bancroft School project underway: four votes, 5.8 percent

■ Town Yard passes/fails ■ A bet that I should have Annual Town Meeting: three votes, 4.35 percent

■ Bancroft School project stuck in courts: no votes

THE "OTHER" STUFF

■ The end of the world, if Seven visitors of our website responder said the Cormier Youth to the recent double murder on Orchard Crossing, with one of those responses saying there would be no arrests in the incident through 2012. Last week's question was One person forecast the re-election Boudreau would continue "keeping



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JULIE AND MICHAEL DAY 84 Sunset Rock Road

Andover should remember great benefactor Punchard Editor, Townsman:

ness, I always think, *why not* personal - risk to citizens. recognize that it was once a Punchard High.

rent building and well known raises serious concerns. for his artistry. Yet there is torical background.

the town hall there is recog- ing seriously wounded and school.

Andover High School. I'm while at school should make Once again we suggest that,

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It's unfortunate when

Deer hunting puts

town at risk

Editor, Townsman:

ROBERT STAFANI 332 South Main St.

> us pause before re-approving missed in town this program for next year.

with encountering dying time for me right now, as the Recent events involving deer on our front yards -- imminent closure of a true deer-hunting tragedies raise as did this town resident Andover gem draws near -Every time I have to enter again the issue of whether -- the end of the year hunt- one of my favorite stores of Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St, the town of Andover's deer- ing "accident" in Norton all time - Moor & Mountain. (nee Punchard High School) hunting program presents further warrants caution. A to pay taxes or do other busi- unacceptable financial - and 66-year-old woman walking place where you can go to her two dogs as usual in the buy outdoor gear, Moor & Last month an Andover woods behind her home was Mountain has, for my 14 school? There is no plaque resident residing off Bailey shot by a state trooper who years in Andover, always except for one acknowl- Road, near the Pheasant mistook her dogs for deer. been one of those very speedging the war veterans of Ridge Green Area, found a The Norton shooting was cial stores where the propridead deer on his front lawn the fifth hunting incident etors not only talk the talk, How many residents knoew with an arrow through it. investigated by the state they truly walk the walk. it was Benjamin Punchard's While the location was not Environmental Police since generous funding that gave adjacent to town conserva- September. Last year a star Batcheller represent an Andover its first secondary tion land where deer hunting high school athlete was shot almost unfathomable wealth school? Addison LeBoutillier has been approved, the dis- by a hunter while jogging on of local and global outdoor was the architect of the cur- turbing incident nevertheless his town's trails. And a few knowledge and passion - and years ago in nearby Lowell are always more than will-Bow hunting, with it's a woman's dog was killed in ing to share it all. It's a store absolutely no recognition in 50-percent "kill rate," similar fashion. Significantly, where I know that anytime I this new town hall of its his- enables wounded animals in the Norton incident, the stop by, I'll be able to engage to travel distances from the hunter was a state trooper, a in conversation about many Andover is not the only kill site before dying. Under person trained to use weap- issues close to my heart - the town to convert a high the town's current program, ons skillfully and carefully. trails of Andover, the Shawschool to a town hall, as I where hunting borders on Thus, even under optimal sheen River, the Bay Circuit refer to West Hartford, Conn. school playing fields, the conditions, hunters make Trail and more. According to my sister Anna, risk of children encounter- mistakes and injuries occur. nized as it once was, a high dying deer is real. When months ago, "There are sub- to winding things down and only half the time the deer stantial financial risks to the moving on to the next great I grew up in Andover, left are actually killed where town's taxpayers of allow- adventures in their lives and it to return many years later shot, and, as the program's ing hunting to go forward. I'm really happy for them, only to learn the little three participants admitted, it is As town counsel advised at I surely will miss the place rivalry high schools all lost not uncommon for hunters to Town Meeting, the town is when it's gone. their names; Searles, John- wait until later before track- not protected from suits for

son and Punchard. Andover ing down and killing the alleged injuries associated now has two secondary wounded animal, the likeli- with hunting "We regret Mountain! schools with a similar hood that our children might that our concerns have been name: Phillips Andover and encounter dying "Bambis" shown to be well-founded.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone

number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to:

33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the email, not just as an attachment.

But not only are we faced

based on a rational riskverses-benefit approach (and we believe facts show any benefits to our forests to be negligible and less effective and more costly than other alternatives), allowing deer hunting with bows on town conservation land just does not make sense.

> LOIS KARFUNKEL 22 Orchard Crossing **DIANE SULLIVAN North Andover CAROL VAN DOREN KRISTEN BURNS DEBORAH CUMMINGS**

Rare air of Moor & Mountain will be Editor, Townsman:

It's quite a bittersweet

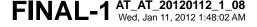
Far, far more than just a

Alan French and Burt

While I know that Alan As we commented several and Burt are looking forward

> Thank you, Alan and Burt – I'll never forget Moor &

> > DAVID BUNTING **3 Wagon Wheel Road Andover Trails Committee**





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VILLAGE: Businesses given one-month notice

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Olde Andover Village's new owners, Avison Young, a partnership, bought the site for \$7.4 million and plan significant improvements. The business partnership of an undisclosed number of people includes state Sen. Barry Finegold, Scott Jameson and John Fenton, all of Andover.

The plaza was built as a single family home in 1910 with a commercial section added around the large home in 1961.

One-month notice

Business owners returnnotices dated Jan. 4 slipped under office doors telling them they needed to vacate within 30 days.

"I set up a meeting that **tenants** day with Chris Arruda... and pleaded for at least 60 to 90 days since the work we do is "inherited" the second floor sensitive and it takes time tenants as they were subto prepare clients for a new tenants of Peter Beaven. move, and being the winter Beaven ran a tutoring busimakes it all the harder," ness in Olde Andover Vilreported Landry in an lage on the second and third email. "Chris was unable to floors for 32 years. He moved offer that option unless we his business to Dundee Park rented basement units from on Dec. 28. His sister, Betsey him that needed to be com- Beaven, who operated her uncertain future as major moved with him. renovations are planned in Peter Beaven said there his new property."

(it was 21 yesterday)," and Silva. "the Internet and cable service stopped working so we out and at no time did the are unable to file claims and new owners offer any other generate income for the cli- space" to him. ents we serve.'

"minimal."

needs to be done. Rarely regarding the matter. have we seen a building vation," he said.

heat was on in the building nated his lease. Now, Arrufor this story,



ing from New Year's found A rendering of Olde Andover Village, which will be renamed Andover Village Square when work is completed later this year. Demolition and construction started on the building this week.

Landlord inherited

Arruda said his company pletely renovated and would holistic food consulting cost double and offered no business on the second floor client parking along with an of Olde Andover Village,

are now three tenants left Landry also said "the on the second floor - Lanheat in the common area dry and psycho-therapists is no longer functioning Sharon Reagan and Sarah

He said he was "forced

His rent was raised sub-Arruda argued that offer- stantially when Avison ing temporary office space Young bought the site last in the same building during September, he said. He has a new spot for TIP and my Andover Village Square. renovations is a good deal. not paid that rent increase private practice within 30 He called the interruption for four months because it days is quite a challenge," was not written in his lease Landry said. "We can't control what and he has hired a lawyer

that needs this much reno- nated Dec. 31, 2011. Arruda help. The "Grinch" feeling was purchased from Peter said the sub-tenants were has been somewhat replaced Onanian, a Weston resident As for a lack of heat, he "at will" and this status by a "It's a Wonderful Life" said, "that's news to us." The expired when Beaven termi-feeling, she said. Monday, when the Towns- da's management company friends are when you need man visited to take photos is the only landlord at Olde them most and the good will include Finegold; Scott Andover Village.

> to find new space, said Landry.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Christopher Arruda, managing principal of property manager Lincoln Essex Group, talks about the outdated systems in a recently-vacated third-floor apartment at Olde Andover Village. Next to him is an old panel of switches that control utilities throughout the apartment.

with emails and calls from documents on file with Beaven's lease was termi- friends of TIP who want to the Registry of Deeds. It

> You know who your three decades. through," Landry said.

Purchase history

"Needless to say finding year and plan to rename it

The \$7.4 million purchase was filed by a limited liability company called Lincoln But she has been flooded Essex OAV, according to who owned Olde Andover Village for at least the last

Investors in the sale we have contributed over Jameson of Andover, a real Tenants are scrambling the past 20 years to others estate broker who said he is in crisis continues to shine a partner in Musgrove LLC with Finegold; and John Fenton of Andover, principal and managing director A business partnership of a New England office for

Officials: \$25K report lacking

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover officials are criticizbefore making its conclusions.

While the report recommends consolidating the town's said. Department of Public Works the Town Yard. It neglected to Shame on me. mention key service areas such as solid waste or snow removal. estimation, was rectified," said School Superintendent Marinel Haley. "We did recommend the McGrath said school concerns addition of a design planner." were not reflected in the report, principals were interviewed.

at a joint meeting of selectmen, Finance Committee and School TOWN YARD PLAN Committee members last week,

that would save Andover any- town at least \$17 million. where from \$262,085 to \$392,085 done by town staff.

Consulting Group, which was a 10- to 20-year period as to the commissioned by the town mid- likelihood of growth." way through last year to study presented last week by Robin theory, yes." Haley, senior manager for organizational study focuses wasn't the case. on the personnel and management structure of the person- staff that was going there was nel," Joanne Marden, Finance the Plant and Facilities staff, not Committee member said to the DPW," said Maggio. "If we Haley. "But it seems to leave out consolidate those two departtotally the things that we con- ments, you'd have to add space tract out for that still require to the Town Yard to bring those management from the town. administrative functions there. There's no mention of snow Right now, the Town Yard study plowing. There's no mention of doesn't include the DPW adminsolid waste, which is a \$2 million istrative staff." budget."

SCHOOLS INCLUSION

between Andover schools and before his retirement last year the town staff that maintain — circulated a letter to members them.

ate how big a problem it was to money, it is my opinion that their was comfortable with the work nance and grounds programs." being done, with the communication. with the work-order to say that due to efficiencies system, the whole thing," said implemented in the town over Marden. "So then to say, 'Well, the past 15 years, "the Plant & let's just divide it and put it back Facilities Department is saving where it was,' which is effec- the town well over \$2 million tively what some of this does, annually.' may or may not make people real comfortable."

"our recommendations for the schools and concerns for the schools reflected in the report.'

Haley acknowledged intering a new \$25,000 report meant views with Andover's 10 school to study two large town depart- principals, whose schools are ments, saying the consultant affected by Plant and Facilities failed to consider key facts or maintenance work "should have interview important leaders been done, certainly up front." A 45-minute interview was conducted with McGrath, McGrath

"We did rectify [the inclusion and Plant and Facilities opera- of the schools] once the draft tions, officials felt it did not prop-report was done," said Haley. erly address how this will affect "It couldn't go down to the nittythe \$17 million plan to replace gritty levels in the school system.

"But the situation, in my

"That was hardly the essence and none of the town's 10 school of our conversation," said McGrath in response. "I respect-Such criticisms were aired fully disagree with you."

Many comments focused held after Townsman deadline. on upcoming plans to replace The report, as filed, makes a Andover's Town Yard on Lewis number of recommendations Street, which could cost the

"Generally speaking, one annually through staff reduc- should always go into the design tions, additional hires and out- of the facility based on the design sourcing operations currently of the organization," said Haley. "Not only what you know about It was completed by Matrix it currently, but projected over

When asked if the combina-DPW and Plant and Facilities, tion of the two departments two leaderless departments fol- would lead to a smaller Town lowing retirements, and it was Yard project, Haley said, "in

Maria Maggio, acting director Matrix. "It's obvious that your of Plant and Facilities, said that

"The only administrative

Due to time constraints, audience members weren't given a chance to speak. Without that It was also noted that many opportunity, Joe Piantedosi – of the recommendations could who served as head of Plant damage a sensitive relationship and Facilities for several years

of the three boards that said "if "I'm not sure you can appreci- the goal of the study was to save



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of an undisclosed num- Avison Young, a commercial ber of people purchased real estate services company Olde Andover Village last based in Canada.

Running for office? Attend Jan. 18 meeting

and North Andover in conjunc- Murphy and Selectman tion with the Andover/North Paul Salafia, and from North Andover League of Women Andover, Town Clerk Joyce Voters will hold the annual Bradshaw and School Com-"Running for Office" Seminar mittee member Brian Gross on Jan. 18, 2012 at 7 p.m. at the as well as Jason Tait, director North Andover Town Offices, of communication and public second floor, selectmen's meet- education from the Massachu-

The panelists include from Political Finance.

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tionship with the town.

"That's a limitation of being a consultant," said Haley. "Almost in order as it relates to what by definition, you haven't grown you're going to do with those up here and seen the history." nel McGrath said she didn't see Carbone.

POLICE LOG

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Jan. 3 through Monday, Jan. 9:



get the school department and recommendations would do just the town department working the opposite and jeopardize the together so well that everyone town-school building mainte-

Piantedosi's letter went on

At Monday's selectmen's meeting, Cyr Circle resident Haley said itwass difficult get- Mary Carbone also comting a historical perspective for mented on the Town Yard the report due to his brief rela- replacement and the report's recommendations.

"We should get everything two departments before you School Superintendent Mari- decide about a Town Yard," said

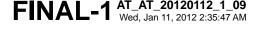
ARRESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — At 11:39 a.m., Bennie Montgomery, 43, of 59 Hevey St., Lewiston, Maine, was arrested on Brown Street and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Wednesday, Jan. 4 — At 11:45 a.m., Daniel Simard, 25, of 140 Third St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested in the city of Lawrence and charged on a warrant for possession of a class A drug, possession of a class B drug and violating an abuse-prevention order.

Saturday, Jan. 7 — At 10:39 a.m., a warrant arrest was made with the involvement of six police officers, including one police sergeant. Daniel Provitola, 28, of 6 Capes Trail in West Barnstable was arrested on River Road and charged with resisting arrest and 29 other charges from seven warrants. Those charges include four counts of forgery of a document; three counts each of assault and battery on a police officer, and larceny under \$250; two counts each of attempting to commit a crime, forgery of a check, resisting arrest and uttering a false check.

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 12, 2012 9 Townspeople

Destination: Cheesehead country Crazy bet has Andover native pedaling 1,100 miles with friend

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

On some road in the Amish area of Ohio, two aching cyclists pedal away, most likely wondering why, why, why.

It's January. It's cold, especially on a bike. And they are pedaling more than 1,000 miles — from the National Battlefields of Manassas, Va., to Green Bay, Wisc. — in the winter because of some bet. Really?

It's true. Andover native Kurt Seifert, son of former School Superintendent Ken Seifert and Norma Seifert of Andover, and his friend, Rick Dignus, 44, of Hampton Bays, N.Y. are on an adventure.

"It all began as a joke," Kurt Seifert said last Friday on a bike break somewhere near Millersburg, Ohio, as he headed for Lima, Ohio. "A bet was wagered and quickly turned into an unbelievable challenge."



Andover native Kurt Seifert, left, and Rick Dignus of New York are pedaling to Green Bay with plans to be there for the NFC Championship Game.

That's somewhat of an understate- Seifert got his bike on Dec. 24, just a employees. ment, as these guys are not the Lance few days before he embarked on this Armstrong type. Both men admit ride of his mid-life. Dignus bought they are untrained cyclists. In fact, his bike Dec. 26, just for this ride.

"Yeah, I just got the bike and had two rides on it," said Seifert, 41. "Insane, I know."

That daring bet is all about Dignus becoming a proud one \$250 share owner of the Green Bay Packers football team. This pair of soon-tobe official Cheeseheads are betting they make it to the Packers NFC Championship Game.

Seifert and Dignus met 20 years ago. They worked as bouncers together when Seifert worked as a teacher on Long Island. Dignus eventually moved to Gainesville, Va., in 2009 to caddie at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Gainesville, where Seifert is now caddie master and heads his company, 4C Limited. Seifert's caddie company manages seven golf courses and has some 500

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago - Jan. 12, 1912

On Saturday morning the fire department was called out by a slight blaze in the cellar at the home of M.F. D'Arcy on Gardner avenue. No damage resulted, and the "all-out" sounded almost immediately after the ringing in of the alarm.

J.P Wakefield has had his house on Maple avenue wired for electricity. Dane & Manning did the work.

Charles G. Willard has purchased a lot of land on Punchard avenue from the Cochran estate. He intends to build a two-tenement house on the same.

Owing to the extreme cold on Sunday morning, the service at the South Church was held in the vestry.

75 Years Ago - Jan. 8, 1937

Andover had a very poor year, as far as vital statistics are concerned, for the town clerk's annual figures show that the town is going up in deaths and dropping in marriages and births.

A request for a new police car will be made at the annual town meeting, it was learned this week. The car would replace the car bought in 1934. Another car bought in 1935 is still in very good condition.

The lot at the corner of Lowell and North Main streets, long the subject of a controversy which finally reached the State Supreme court and which indirectly led to the adoption of the town zoning law, will be a town park in memory of William M. Wood, according to plans of members of the Wood family who recently bought the lot.

50 Years Ago - Jan. 11, 1962

The school committee has adopted a 1962 budget of \$1,613,460 – greater than last year by \$151,174. The bulk of this increase comes in salaries-boosted by \$128,000. Increases in the department's expenses amount to \$23,000 over the appropriations of a year ago. The selectmen are preparing to recommend many street acceptances to the town meeting for favorable action. The streets, all of which are old. familiar ways in the town, have never been properly acted upon at town meeting. But they have been in use for many years — some for over half a century — and have been maintained by the town. Residents of Andover will have an unusual opportunity next Tuesday evening to get the inside story on alleged corruption in Massachusetts. Elliot L. Richardson, the United States Attorney who prosecuted and obtained a conviction in the Bernard Goldfine case and who prosecuted the Thomas Worcester case, will speak at the Central Elementary School Auditorium on political corruption in Massachusetts.

Kids rehearsed for the Treble Chorus of New England on Monday at West Parish Church off Reservation Road.

The group has three choirs, for ages 7-9, 9-13 and 13-18.

The Treble Chorus offered a half hour music theory class for its youngest singers, before its rehearsals began.



Melanie Powers grabs her song book with excitement during the youth rehearsals for Treble Chorus of New England.

INSIDE VOICES

Courtesy photo





Lana Crosson sings during the youth rehearsals for Treble Chorus of New England.



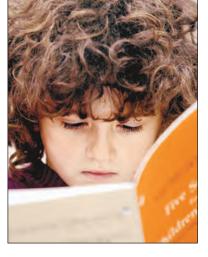
Nathaniel Margolin sings during rehearsals for 7- to 9-yearolds.

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ABOVE: Emilia Sanz-Rios smiles while chatting with friends.

AT RIGHT: Anye Kachulas-Moriarty reads along with the lyrics.

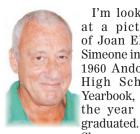
Photos by Angie Beaulieu



Musician remembered: Joan (Simeone) Takesian

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Bill Dalton



uitous quality about her, as them.

she was everywhere always I'm looking nothing about either of them senior class as one of the two very impressed with how well long-running television show out postcards; if you were in at a picture not to like, and the two had a class musicians. When you she played.

of Joan Ellen fine relationship. Simeone in the

High School 17. Her family was with her, information. The last few made my decision to become 2007, but has been revived. the year she iel, to whom she'd been mar- - listening and playing... full Hearing Joan play made of four or five presentations was fulfilled, and she taught She was a good said she'd had a long battle music.'

person, friendly to everyone with cancer, but toward the and quick with a smile that end, I am told, her passing Barry Low, who grew up in at Lowell State College, as I town that she would be on it, family and her children. brightened a room. Everyone came relatively fast. I received Andover and now lives in did. When she was a senior, so lots of us watched. Joan liked her. She was a Simeone a couple of stories about Joan North Andover. Barry says, and I a freshman, we did a was relaxed and did a terrific and her wonderful smile and from that old Andover family Ellen a few days before she "I remember going to the show together - 'Oklahoma.' job. The winner was decided shining personality will be that has been a bulwark of the died, and I wanted to write a Fireman's Ball as a young We often talked and laughed by a vote between shows. remembered. town. Her mother, Madeline, column about her while she kid in the late 1950s. It was about our Andover Fireman's Joan's mother, Madeline, Bill Dalton writes a weekly is also in the yearbook but was alive, but that proved the first time I ever heard a Ball experience." as a teacher. She too was a impossible; however, the sto- big band live. The band was Joan's playing the saxo- as ubiquitous as I described, Townsman. His e-mail address friendly soul, who had a ubiq-ries still exists, and I will tell Frankie Kahn's. I remember phone at the Fireman's Ball was everywhere, passing out is billdalton@andovertownie.

Joan was a wonderful musi- the saxophone with the band looked forward to. wanting to help. There was cian and was selected by her for a number of two, and I was look at the credits next to Joan Ellen (Simeone) Take- her yearbook picture, they lessons at Metro Music in on midday Sundays. The show whether Joan won or not, but

1960 Andover sian passed away on Dec. are filled with music-related Lawrence and had already went off the air from 1987 to she did a great job and so did including her husband, Dan- comments are, "loves music a professional musician. The original show consisted ried 44 years. Her obituary of laughs... hopes to teach me realize I had made the made by talented amateurs. in Enfield, Conn., as well as right choice. Joan went on Joan appeared on the show Amesbury and Andover. She The stories come from to major in music education and beforehand it went around retired to devote time to her

full of energy as usual and column for the Andover Joan Ellen Simeone played became a tradition that folks postcards to vote for Joan. com.

If you were in the cafeteria. The second story involves a Madeline was there handing called "Community Audi- the parking lot, Madeline was "I was just starting music tions." I believe it used to be there as well. I don't know her mom

Joan's dream to teach music

She was a talented person







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Residents help charities through **MVGF** work

the elderly and the disabled. ley YMCA, Neighbors in Need, ing agencies in the Eastern This year's MVGF Awardees Northeast Senior Health, Merrimack Valley. are: Acting Out! Theater Notre Dame High School, Open Company, Asian Center of Heart Ministries, Opportunity members are Richard Blain Twenty nonprofit organiza- Merrimack Valley, Boys & Works/Greater Newburyport of North Andover, Peter Caruso tions serving the Merrimack Girls Club of Greater Law- Opportunities, and the YWCA Sr. of Andover, Sheila Doherty of Valley region will receive over rence, Bread & Roses Hous- of Haverhill. The committee Andover, Patricia Driscoll of \$40,000 in grant awards from ing, Bread & Roses, Essex Art also awarded a \$5,000 grant Lawrence, Chairwoman Julie the Merrimack Valley General Center, Family Service, Inc., to the Greater Lawrence Gadziala of Andover, Paul Heg-Fund, a fund managed by the Food for the World, Lawrence Summer Fund to support garty of Newburyport, Patri-Essex County Community Community Works, Lawrence summer programming at cia Karl of North Andover, Lisa Foundation. The money will Family Development and Edu- over 45 agencies next summer. McDonald of Andover, Daniel help stock shelves at local cation Fund Inc., Lawrence The Merrimack Valley Gen- Murphy of North Andover, food pantries, support a vari- History Center, Lazarus eral Fund is a permanent Marianne Paley of Newton, ety of after-school programs, House Ministries, Melmark fund of the Essex County and Len Wilson of Andover.

as well as fund programs for New England, Merrimack Val- Community Foundation serv-

The 2011 MVGF committee

BIKE: Andover resident pedaling to Wisconsin on bet

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These pedal-pushing newfields of Manassas, Va. on caddied for years. He grew up for three charities: Thanks good friends with John Giland Science Initiative.

slow them down — yet — every year. and the plan was to get to Jan. 11.

has been on his side.

Green Bay is 226 miles, he get away from diaper duty.) in the financial services if he has to, he added.

That would probably be has even had some Holly- I was like, 'no, thank YOU.' bies left the National Battle- much easier as Seifert has wood glamour. Dec. 27 and planned to get to caddying at the Indian Ridge homes of Clark Gable and never forget him." Green Bay on their bikes, just Country Club in Andover and Dean Martin," he said. "And in time for the game. They caddied in the Rogers Tour- two television stations inter- humor about the effort. For are pedaling to raise money nament for years. He's still viewed us.' U.S.A., Wall Street Warfight- martin of Andover who went of the cycling duo and alerts miles in Ohio, he noticed a ers and the National Math to St. John's Preparatory local folks about the ride. School with him and plays There's been no snow to in the Rogers golf tourney Seifert said. "They hear what plunge on the bike ride," he

Now married with three Chicago, Ill. by Wednesday, children all under 2 1/2, Seif- a veteran that he will never strategy for him.

said. He'll walk the final leg Already, \$50,000 has been industry. pledged to this ride, which

"People are really nice,"

we are doing and it's great." He got a thank you from

ert keeps thinking of those forget, because Wall Street Seifert was feeling good three charities benefiting Warfighters is benefiting ack.com. Pledge a minimum about the goal as weather from his very sore thighs, from the bike ride. The group, of 10 cents a mile and you and he keeps pedaling. (He based in Philadelphia, places will be able to watch scenes The trek from Chicago to insisted he was not trying to disabled veterans in careers from the bike ride on video.

"He said 'thank you' and ood glamour. The guy had tears in his "We saw the childhood eyes," Seifert said. "I will

Seifert keeps a sense of example, when streets with His van driver stays ahead no names set him back 22 lake and dove in.

> "It was a polar bear laughed.

It seems to be a working

To donate, see pedalthep-

Stephanie Banos and Alex Dubanowitz Len and Janis Banos of LLP in Cambridge, Mass.

Andover are pleased to Alex is a 1998 graduate of announce the recent wed- the College of William and ding of their daughter, Mary and a 2000 graduate Stephanie, to Alexander of Columbia University. He Dubanowitz, son of Joe and is currently an engineer Nadia Dubanowitz of Allen- with CSL Consulting in Cambridge. Stephanie is 1997 gradu-

The couple wed on Oct. ate of Andover High School, 9, 2011 at St. Vasilios Greek a 2001 graduate of Trinity Orthodox Church in Peabody College and a 2005 graduate and had their reception at of Northeastern University Glen Magna Farms in Dan-School of Law. She is cur- vers. They honeymooned in rently a real estate attorney South Africa and now make with Anderson & Kreiger their home in Cambridge.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

ter, located at 30 Whittier non-seniors/non-residents. Court, on the first floor of the ■ "Great Art" on Tues-School Administration Build- days, through Feb. 14 from ing, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10 to 11:30 a.m. No class on Pre-registration is required Jan. 24. Discover the secrets for all events, which are open and symbolism of painting to entire community, pending and sculpture. Western art space. For more information, from the 13th century to visit andoverseniorcenter. today. Facilitated by Casey

Events to kick off 2012 Cost is \$15. include:

days at 2:30 p.m. through from 7:30 to 8 a.m. The prac-Feb. 14. Dance instructor is tice of meditation soothes Valerie Cagnina. First class and refreshes mind, body, audit free.

at the Boston Museum of practitioner. Cost is \$12. Science IMAX on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 tional" on Wednesdays, p.m. Cost is \$49, includes Jan. 18 to Feb. 15 from 10 transportation, lunch and to 11 a.m. Learn Spanish admission.

plus parts for seniors (ID with native speaker Alba

Coburn, art lover and writer.

• "Mindful Meditation" on ■ Line dancing on Tues- Tuesdays, through Feb. 14, and spirit. Facilitated by ■ Trip: Amazing Journeys Joanne Dahlgren, meditation

■ "Spanish Conversa-(or improve the Spanish ■ "The Fix-It Shop" on Jan. you already know) in a fun, 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$4 relaxed conversational group

RELIGION

Temple Emanuel upcoming events

■ South Church Pulpit Exchange and Sabbath Eve Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein and is your check to be received by Thursday, Feb. 9. Cantorial Soloist Jodi Blankstein, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. This service is open to all, regardless Road, Andover. For more information on any of age, affiliation or faith.

Green Eggs and Lox Sisterhood Bookswap' on Sunday, Jan. 22, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Bring your gently used, current adult titles (within the last five years) and go home with some new ones. Enjoy the morning by sharing one of your favorite munities whose purpose is to support lesbian, gay, books and consider signing up for a book group.

Networking open house on Thursday, Jan. 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free and open to public.

breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8:30 a.m. for Broth-equality and inclusivity of LGBTQ individuals and erhood members. If you are not a Brotherhood families of faith locally encouraging active rather member, you may join that morning.

Senior program on Thursday, Feb. 2 from faith communities. noon to 2 p.m. Join Zumba Gold, a fun fitness craze for seniors, with a certified Zumba Gold Dialogue of Andover's South Church, the coaliinstructor. Lunch will be served.

Deli Dinner and Movie Discussion Night on congregations. Sunday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. "A Matter of Size" is an Israeli comedy about a coming out of a different faiths@gmail.com.

kind: four overweight guys who learn to love themselves through the Japanese sport of sumo wrestling. Cost is \$15 per person. Your reservation

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond event above, visit templeemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356.

Welcoming Faiths' group formed

A new coalition of Merrimack Valley faith combisexual, transgender or questioning (LGBTQ) worshippers has been formed.

LGBTQ Welcoming Communities of Faith, also Temple Emanuel of Andover Brotherhood known as Welcoming Faiths, aims to promote than passive openness within the participating

Spearheaded by the Committee for Open tion currently includes eight other member

For more information, contact: welcoming-

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25 Years Ago - Jan. 15, 1987

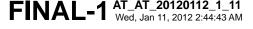
The South Church petition for a reduction in the number of required parking spaces for an addition at 41 Central St. was met by numerous arguments from abuttors at the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing last Thursday night, and was then withdrawn by the church during the board's deliberation meeting on Saturday.

The mid-winter dinner of the League of Women Voters will be held Wednesda,y Jan.21, at the Lanam Club. State Representative Sue Tucker will speak on "Abused Women and Emergency Services.'

The Andover Senior Cen- required); \$10 plus parts for org or call 978-623-8321.

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 12, 2012 11 Arts & Entertainment

Faculty concert is free tour across jazz landscape

community on Sunday.

Phillips Academy Music Department Buarque and Edu Lobo, and Sammy will present a concert of Faculty Jazz Fain and Paul Francis Webster.

Phillips Academy faculty members Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Joe Farrell, Hugh public, will take place in the Timken will offer a free jazz concert open to the Masekela, Bob Baughman and the Clay- Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips This Sunday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. the Kurt Roseninkel, Peter Cicco, Chico Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

Ensembles featuring the music of This concert, free and open to the e-mail music@andover.edu.

ton Brothers, as well as Clare Fischer, Academy campus, 180 Main St. in town. For further information contact the music department at 978-749-4263 or

EVENTS Calendar

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

LIVE COMEDY, The Edwards Twins (2 brothers impersonating 100 stars including Neil Diamond, Billy Joel, Ray Charles and Cher), through Jan. 22, \$32-\$35, with a \$4 discount for seniors and subscribers, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-Sat., 1-6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE THEATER. "The Voice of the Turtle," a romantic comedy about single life and sexual yearning in wartime Manhattan, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, through Jan. 29; MerrimackRep. ora. 978-654-4MRT

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

MLK REMEMBERED, Temple Emanu-El and Calvary Baptist Church of Haverhill will celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and legacy in an interfaith service, 7:30 p.m. The evening is being called a Musical Celebration of Freedom, Faith and Inspiration.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

AUTHOR VISIT, Dr. Scott Hahn will be at St. Augustine Parish in Andover, giving three talks, \$15, doors open at 9 a.m., talks begin at 10 a.m., end at 2:30 p.m. Registration required; 975-475-8993.

EXHIBIT OPENS, Shapeshifting: Transformations in Native American Art, through April 29, the Peabody Essex Museum (PEM). Nearly 80 works from public and private collections worldwide.

BOOK RELEASE PARTY, new book by local authors Christopher and Nancy Obert, 2 to 4 p.m., Buttonwoods Museum, 240 Water St., Haverhill, free, open to the public. Snow date is Jan. 21, 2 to 4 p.m.; haverhillhistory. org info@haverhillhistory.org

SINGLES DANCE PARTY, Angelica's, 49 So. Main St., Middleton, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, DJ music, buffet, \$15, for ages 35 to 60: 781-446-0234

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

ILLUSTRATOR DEMONSTRATION, The Andovers Artists Guild is hosting a demon stration by Illustrator Susan Tait Porcaro, 2 p.m., East Mill Art Space, 21 High St. North Andover, (Davis and Furber Complex), guests welcome for a \$5 donation, free to Guild members; andoversartistsguild.org, Nella. 978-975-0015.



Musician Pete Robbins will celebrate the release of his jazz quartet's compact disc at a party at Phillips Academy.

Andover native on sax

Opening of winter exhibits blowing into Addison

The Addison Gallery of American Art, on the campus of Phillips Academy off Chapel Avenue, kicks off its winter season with the first of three new exhibitions on Jan. 14, Open Windows: Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan, and Alexi Worth.

In celebration of the new season, the Addison will hold an opening reception on Friday, Jan. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the museum, free and open to the public. The Addison Gallery of American Artis open from Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For additional information, visit addisongallery.org or call 978-749-4015.

The Jan. 27 opening will also offer two other exhibitions, John Marin: Modernism at Midcentury and Land, from the 1930s to early 1960s Sea and Sky: Contemporary by artists such as Franz Art in Maine.

exhibitions are all of note - Marsh, to name a few, Open in particular, we are thrilled Windows reveals sometimes to welcome the John Marin surprising affinities, influexhibition to the Addison ences, and contrasts among following its successful run and between the twentyat the Portland Museum of first-century works and mid-Art and the Amon Carter twentieth-century paintings, Museum of American Art in opening windows on new Fort Worth," Brian T. Allen, possibilities and fresh ways the Mary Stripp & R. Crosby of seeing. Kemper Director of the Addi- ■ Jan. 28 to April 1: often the case with Addison Midcentury exhibitions of well-known Co-organized by the Addiartists, this show has a son and the Portland Museum unique aspect: it is the first of Art, Maine, and guest to focus on the late phase of curated by Debra Bricker Marin's work, in its evolution Balken, John Marin: Modfrom 1933 until his death in ernism at Midcentury brings 1953. As curator Debra together nearly 60 paintings Bricker Balken notes in her in oil and watercolor from catalogue. Marin's work dur- the 1930s through 1953 that ing this 20-year period fore- draw their inspiration from shadows aspects of Abstract the coast of Maine and the Expressionism. It was this architecture of Manhattan. work that led him to be con- Recognized as one of Amerthe most prominent move- since his early work was first ments in American art."

museum, are:

ADDITIONAL EVENTS AT ADDISON

GALLERY CONCERT: Experimental music for voice. harpsichord, and handmade electronics by Lesley Flanigan

and Tristan Perich, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m. GALLERY TALK: For "Open Windows: Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan, and Alexi Worth" with guest curator Carroll Dunham and the exhibiting artists, on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m.

GALLERY TALK: For "John Marin: Modernism at Midcentury" with guest curator Debra Bricker Balken on Sunday, Feb. 12. at 2 p.m.

Kline, Irene Rice Pereira, "This season's line up of John Graham, and Reginald

son said in a release. "As is John Marin: Modernism at

sidered a harbinger of one of ica's foremost watercolorists championed by Alfred Stieg-Exhibitions arriving at the litz, John Marin (1870 – 1953) Addison this month, with a also took up oil painting durdescription provided by the ing the last two decades of his career after a long hiatus.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

5TH ANNUAL UNITY BRUNCH, honor-

ing the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Keynote Speaker is Dr. John H. Jackson, President and CEO of the Schott Foundation for Public Education, at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover; 978-475-0166.

FREE INTRO, to Tai Chi and Qigong Workshop, 8 p.m., Yang's Fitness Center, Andover; Reserve your free spot by calling 978.475.2020, YangsFitnessCenter.com.

AUDITIONS, The Treble Chorus of New England, at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Contact Anna S. Choi at tcnemanager@treblechorusne. org or 978-794-4600 to schedule an audition time: treblechorusne.org under the "audition" link. TCNE is made up of three choirs; Training, age 7-9, Concert, age 9-13 and Schola, age 13-18.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

DOWNSIZE YOUR STUFF, with Dave Downs, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. He will give advice and offer helpful hints about clutter control, free and open to the public: Registration requested, 978-664-4942.

LIVE THEATER, "The Voice of the Turtle," a romantic comedy about single life and sexual yearning in wartime Manhattan, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, through Jan. 29; MerrimackRep. org, 978-654-4MRT.

at free jazz concert

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

An accomplished saxophonist and Andover native chose Graves Hall at Phillips Academy for his quartet's upcoming CDrelease party for a very simple reason.

"Phillips was where I got serious about music," said Pete Robbins, Phillips Academy class of 1997. "I played, I listened to music...being around other kids who were serious about music really helped me. We pushed each other."

Now 33 and the dean at Brooklyn Conservatory in New York, Robbins comes home next Friday, Jan. 20 to offer a free jazz concert that starts at 7:30 p.m.

He'll have his new CD on hand, which will not be officially released to the general public until Feb. 14. The CD features the Transatlantic Quartet, a trio of European musicians and Robbins on saxophone.

At the Andover show, Robbins will team with three New York musicians and play music from the Transatlantic Quartet CD. "This is the best band of

See **EVENTS**, Page 12 | young jazz musicians in

'GENUINE EMOTION' JAZZ

Who: Pete Robbins Quartet. The group features Andover native Pete Robbins, alto saxophone, compositions; Carlos Homs, piano; Aryeh Kobrinsky, bass; Tyshawn Sorey, drums

What: Free concert When: Friday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. Where: Timken Room. Graves Hall, Phillips Academy Info: 978-749-4000

New York," he said of the Pete Robbins Quartet.

Listeners will hear contemporary and some traditional jazz music.

"It's not so brainy. It conveys genuine emotion," Robbins said of the music for his Andover concert.

He may be returning to his musically inspiring Phillips Academy roots for the concert, but Andover's public school music scene also inspired this one-time fourth-grade clarinetist in the West Elementary School band.

"I absolutely was inspired by school bands and music teachers," he said. "I remember (the late) Mr. (Allan) Minkkinen to describe him. letting me play whatever I wanted. He gave me some

scales, played piano in the background and I loved it. I was in the middle school jazz band."

He was in teen rock bands and still performs songs by the rock band Guns & Roses, only with a jazzier twist.

After graduating from a dual degree program between Tufts University and New England Conservatory, Robbins moved to New York in 2002.

He has performed at festivals and clubs in nine different countries, and two studio releases were both named as top-10 jazz releases, in 2006 and 2008. A New York Times reviewer wrote. Robbins leads "an ambitious ensemble that combines spacious avant-gardism with the melodic punch of rock."

Robbins has his own Hate Laugh Music label and has been featured in the New York Times, Washington Post, Boston Globe, JazzTimes, Jazz-Wise, Jazzman and on National Public Radio. The adjectives cool, confident. thoughtfully off kilter and complex have been written

He said he's thrilled to be bringing his sound home.

■ Jan. 14 to April 8: Open This re-engagement with oil livan, and Alexi Worth

Carroll Dunham, this exhi- dynamic, evocative abstracbition presents the work of tions from this period were four contemporary Ameri- noted for their invention, sincan painters: Keltie Ferris, gularity, and authority, and Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sul- forecast aspects of Abstract livan, and Alexi Worth. Rep- Expressionism. More than resenting distinct and varied half a century later, Marin's approaches to painting from work from his late phase abstraction to realism, these emerges as his most daring, artists' works will be set in adventuresome period. This counterpoint to modernist exhibition is accompanied paintings chosen by Dunham by an extraordinary illusfrom the Addison's perma-trated catalogue authored by nent collection. By juxtapos- Balken and published by Yale ing new and recent paintings University Press. by the four artists with historic works ranging in date

Windows: Keltie Ferris, was liberating, eventually Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sul- yielding a more fluid, linear, and calligraphic style in his Guest-curated by artist work in both media. Marin's

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Renaissance music for renovated church space

On Sunday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. las Gombert. Christ Church in Andover end of the 16th century.

career in Italy and the Low 617-320-7445.

Christ Church will offer its Countries as well as music by first concert in its newly ren- other influential composers, ovated space this weekend. Clemens non Papa and Nico-

Music Director Michael welcomes back Convivium Barrett will conduct the Musicum, the Boston-based 20-voice a capella choir in chamber choir for Renais- the newly renovated space sance music, in a concert at Christ Church, 33 Central featuring music of Orlandus Street, Andover. A reception Lassus (1532-1594), one of the follows the concert. Tickets most famous and influential are \$20, or \$12 for students musicians in Europe at the and seniors, and will be available at the door.

The program will include For further information, choral works from his early visitconvivium.org or call

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Students in grades kinand Reading.

on the subject of peace by Haverhill, MA 01830-2399. Thursday, March 15.

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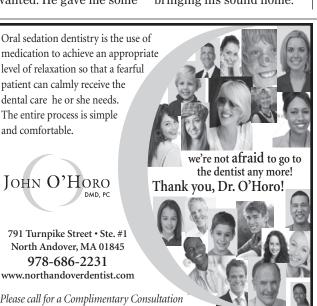
Selected entrants will dergarten through 12, from be invited to take part in a both public and private area poetry reading on Friday, schools, are invited to par- May 4. Those poets will ticipate in Northern Essex receive prizes and awards to Community College's fourth celebrate their contributions. annual Peace Poetry Contest Entries can be submitted to peacepoetry@necc.mass.edu Participants may submit or NECC Peace Poetry Conoriginal poems and art work test, 100 Elliot St., Spurk 317H,

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Questions: Katherine Jones gcfmscholarship@aol.com

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Courtesy photo by Michael J. Lutch BYSO students performing on Oct. 23, 2011 at Symphony Hall. Pictured at front right is Andover cello player Sasha Scolnik-Brower.

Falstaff Four: Young Andover musicians to play BYS opera

cians will be among the 118 and his intricate plot to swoon works of Shakespeare.

- The Andover players are:
- Tiffany Lam, 16, viola
- Jina Lee, 17, cello
- violin

16, cello

Four young Andover musi- story of the clever Falstaff, the other two. Boston Youth Symphony two wealthy wives. Verdi's tive year that BYSO presents sity, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge. members helping to create a captivating music is per- a full, semi-staged opera per- Tickets start at \$25 and disone-time performance of the formed by Boston Youth Sym- formance and is the only U.S. counted student and senior Verdi opera Falstaff, adapted phony (BYS) musicians center youth orchestra to do so. This tickets are available. Call by Arrigo Boito from the stage, professional singers in semi-staged production will Sanders Theatre Box Office the main roles, and a chorus, be sung in Italian with Eng- at 617-496-2222. Free parking all coming together.

performed in 1893 in Milan, the Handel and Haydn Society ■ Miki Nagahara, 17, and was the composer's last Chorus. This opera is in col- the Boston Youth Symphon opera. It is also one out of laboration with the Consulate Orchestras and its 53rd se ■ Sasha Scolnik-Brower, three operas he wrote based General of Italy in Boston. on Shakespearean characters,

Verdi's Falstaff was first mance of Falstaff will feature Garage on Felton Street.

This one time only perfor- BYSOweb.org. The lyric comedy tells the Macbeth and Othello being mance takes place on Sunday,

Jan. 22 at 3p.m. at Sanders This is the fifth consecu- Theatre at Harvard Univerlish supertitles. This perfor- is available at the Broadway More information about

son schedule is available

ADDISON: Winter events at Andover art museum

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Land, Sea, and Sky: Contem- features works by nine con- rocky topography has long Marguerite Zorach, Geo porary Art in Maine

Jan. 28 to March 18: Contemporary Art in Maine Maine's rugged coast and Rockwell Kent, William and temporary landscape paint- been a fertile source of artis- gia O'Keeffe, and Andre Complementing John ers: Dozier Bell, Katherine tic inspiration. In addition to Wyeth. Representing a sin Marin: Modernism at Mid- Bradford, Alan Bray, Terry Marin, Maine has historically larly diverse range of artist century and curated by Brian Hilt, Michael Lewis, Dennis attracted a large and varied styles and approaches, the T. Allen, the Addison's Mary Pinette, Vivien Russe, Susan group of artists among them, nine contemporary artists Stripp and R. Crosby Kemper Shatter, and Robert Solotaire. Frederic Church, Winslow included in Land, Sea, and

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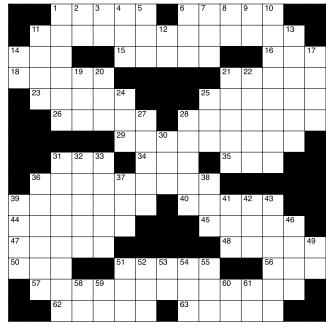
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

ADVENTURE TALK, "Hiking the Appalachian Trail," 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall brothers impersonating 100 stars includ-Library. Adventurer Roger Tetreault will ney up the Appalachian Trail; mhl.org.

FREE INDOOR ROWING CLASSES,

18: 978-208-4617. **THURSDAY, JAN. 19**

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20

Tyshawn Sorey, drums, 7:30 p.m., Timken andoverma.gov/dcs, 978-623-8274. Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4000, and over.edu.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

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Я FREE LIVE MUSIC, Pete Robbins weather - wear warm, waterproof boots Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St. (rtes 110 A for Andover Public Schools faculty and Quartet, Andover native Pete Robbins, or snowshoes and bring extra clothes. and 125), Haverhill, \$20; Margot Loomis, staff. No experience is necessary, all fit- alto saxophone, compositions - and Car- School-aged children must be registered newmoon.haverhill@gmail.com, 978-459ness levels welcome. Session starts Jan. los Homs, piano, Aryeh Kobrinsky, bass, and accompanied by a registered adult; 5134. **BUSINESS CONNECTION** Independent Tire & Auto, Inc. Frames **CE** PEKING GARDEN Baldassari **NOW ENROLLING 30 Years** <u>UPHOLST</u> **OF ANDOVER** NEW Painting Experience FOR ALL YOUR FABRIC & UPHOLSTERY NEEDS PRESCHOOLERS Mon-Fri 8-5 OPEN KITCHEN Est. 1975 INDEPENDENT FULL AUTO You name it ... we'll frame it. **ALL FABRICS** Chinese, Polynesian and REPAIRS rior & Exterior Painting Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5: Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-7 Wallpapering Wallpaper Removal Powerwashing Gutter Cleaning Window Washing 25% OFF CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY **Mandarin Cuisines** & TIRES www.independenttirema.com Shawsheen Plaza, ANDOVER 978-470-0432 FAST FOOD & TAKE OUT 280 Main Street, Salem, NH (Next to Lawrence Airport) 20 Old Clark Rd., No. Andover MA (978) 689-3900 VISIT US AT FRAMESUNLIMITEDANDOVER.COM 至 (603) 894-6411 🎞 36-36A PARK ST. Free estimates 978-688-0161 ANDOVER WWW.ACEUPHOLSTERYINC.COM **Ace Upholstery** 978-749-9919 978-749-9922 MAIN STREET Sam Ameen, Jr. Master Technician Customers have been going to Ace Upholstery for their large selection of drapery and upholstery fabrics along with their expert design advice for over 20 years. ¹⁴ N. Main St. 978-475-2566 Whether you are remodeling or simply adding new accents, Ace Upholstery's large showroom is the perfect place to start. The knowledgeable staff will assist **Brake & Suspension Specialists** you in selecting the perfect fabrics and trims in exactly the right colors you Car Care Network need for re-upholstering furniture and embellishments such as pillows, cornices, Gas & Diesel 978 475 7868 window seats, headboards, and fabrics for wall coverings. Ace Upholstery Nationwide Warranty Available 24 • Domestic & Foreign Vehicles installs all these treatments and can help you arrange for custom-made draperies. Hours A Day **To Place Your** ASE Certified Technicians Ace Upholstery offers quality upholstery work of all types, including boat and **To Place Your** RV cushions, and repair, restoration, and refinishing of antiques. Ad Here, If you need furniture, you can order custom-made Kravet sofas, chairs, benches, Ad Here, etc. with your fabric selection. **Please Call** If you prefer to do it yourself the staff can give you some expert advice and you **Please Call** can purchase fabrics, supplies, cushions and pillows, including down. 978-475-7000 Ace Upholstery is located at 280 Main St. (Rte. 97) in Salem, NH. 978-475-7000 They can be reached at **603-894-6411.** NOW OFFERING YOU **2** FITNESS SOLUTIONS 💥 The ndolini's Andover ONE-ON-ONE & SMALL GROUP (2-4) HERE'S ONE elements SWEET REASON J AND R FINE therapeutic massage Classical Ballet THE TO TRY LANDSCAPING ROYAL ANDOVER'S BEST • Jazz + Tap TREATMENT FREE CUNSULIATION ready to serve you Lyrical **ITALIAN FOOD!** Creative Landscaping G WIIKKIIII seven days a week...





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Education

To hire principal, typical approach is not enough

Ken Seifert



high school is the lighthouse school for a **Candidates** school district. People judge the system by how good the very good picture of who the high school is and where it is authorities want in the job. headed. It is the launching pad They would prepare themto the next step in a college- selves in advance to address minded town's dream for its the concerns in the document children. Where there is only outlining town desires, make one public high school in town focused suggestions and add

the MCAS test.

On the one hand, there is a the selection.

world of difference.

Interviews

the open and honest shar- When they are finished you ing of what each other wants really don't know who they accomplished, so when the are and what they would do. contract is ultimately signed both the employer and the **Decision time** employee know to what they have agreed.

last very long.

Committee preparation

Members of the typical committee are not equals and those who prevail are usually

We are in those who have individual the process of opinions and are forceful. My niring a new dad used to say: beware of high school an empty barrel, they sound principal. This the loudest. There is no conwill be the sistency to the process and third prinipal no standards for comparison. in a few short It is only a summary of gut years. The feelings.

Good candidates should have a it becomes more significant. their creativity and unique-In addition, we are rapidly ness on what they would do closing in on our accredita- and why they are the best tion. Soon such an event will choice for the job. The canbe over and we will then plot didates might even offer suga journey to excellence - or a gested job descriptions of second route, good scores on what they would do in the first 90 days, if selected.

Typical candidates usually fall comprehensive structure for into certain stereotypes. They interviewing candidates for a have "canned presentations" position of such importance. they give in every interview. Then there is a typical pro- They speak in generalizations cess, one that gathers inter- and are not very conversant ested candidates, conducts an with local issues and specific interview or two, and makes educational needs. Not prepared to deal with suggested Just like painting a house, problems, they need time to it is the preparation before conduct a needs assessment. the application that makes a Some will say they believe in involvement, accountability and individual differences. Some will say they are very A good interview includes eager to work in Andover.

After each candidate has completed the final interview, Most interviews do not achieve the committee should take the this and most contracts never time and gather the results based on criteria and gut feelings. It is so easy to confuse who said what, when five A well prepared committee has people are interviewed in one examined what needs to be evening. Who is involved in done, the kind of person it the process is also quite a critwould like to hire, has an ical step. Everyone cannot be accurate description of the the final judge, but exposure workplace and knows the to the candidates is always expectations of the commu- appreciated. It is especially nity. In addition to the formal important for the candidate. application, a written sum- It gives him a good picture as mary statement that describes to the social kind of commuthe above is included so candi- nity he will possibly lead. He dates know what the commu-should also meet people who nity and education authorities are neutral to the schools as tion should be placed on the Those who have the final school website. The commu- say should look at all the nity should know what the data and impressions, think committee is looking for and long and hard as to what the the School Committee should school needs and be confident know the kind of leader our in whom they select. If a percommunity desires. It is that son who inspires confidence information that tells candi- does not emerge, then don't We are a strong community and although we are in Most committees are not com- the work-to-rule mode and mittees at all, but rather a accreditation is just around collection of individuals who the corner, the majority of want to ask their favorite citizens, real educators and questions. There is no consen- scholars want the right persus on what is important and son and not just any person.

Shawsheen hosts tea for prospective K parents

dren entering kindergarten sheen or by emailing Principal in September 2012 are invited Moira O'Brien at m2obrien@ to a Prospective Kindergar- aps1.net ten Parent Tea at Shawsheen Andover.

of the following Friday, Jan. and 2. 27 at 9:30 a.m. Residents who plan on attending are asked on the developmental stages to R.S.V.P. to 978-623-8850 or of primary age children. email kdougherty@aps1.net Please come and learn more by Jan. 18.

of the kindergarten class- current parents and staff," and-answer period for staff offices. "If you are unable to and parents. More informa- attend the tea, please arrange tion is available on the school for a tour.'

Andover parents with chil- website at aps1.net/shaw-

Shawsheen School is located School, a choice school that at 18 Magnolia Ave., off Poor accepts children from across Street in northern Andover. It is a primary school of choice The tea is scheduled for for Andover residents, edu-Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a.m., cating students in preschool, with a snow date, if needed, kindergarten, and grades 1

"The entire school focuses about our community and The tea will include a tour converse with some of our



Staff file photo

rooms, along with a question- said a release from the school Then-Shawsheen School kindergarteners Sammy Daly, left, and Ben Zaeder, worked last year to make Valentine's Day cards for elders at Marland Place.

> HISTORY LESSON



Mom sues schools for \$52K **SPED** case

By Jonathan Phelps STAFF WRITER

The mother of a 14-year-old ing to the documents. girl has filed a federal lawsuit seeking "reasonable attorney's fees and costs" — up to hour. This amounts to \$52,115, \$52,000 — after claiming the according to a court affidavit. school district didn't provide services for her daughter.

The names of the girl the affidavit. and her mother have been redacted from the complaint final amount if the complaint filed in U.S. District Court at is granted, Sankey said. the end of last month by their

The lawsuit only considers the "reasonable attorney fees and costs" based on previous and school district, which has already been settled.

cation services during her relief, Sankey said. daughter's eighth grade year and disagreed with her daugh- sented to the School Com-

ter's placement at Andover mittee for \$52,315, but it has High School for the 2011-2012 refused to pay, according to

School and provide compensatory services in reading, speech and language, accord-

Sankey said he spent about against the School Committee 149 hours representing the plaintiffs, at a rate of \$350 an

Other expenses, such as the proper special education mailings and parking fees, add up to about \$200, according to

A judge will determine the

The lawsuit argues that the attorney Jeffrey M. Sankey, 14-year-old would not have who works at Dolan Connly, been provided the proper ser-P.C., a Boston-based law firm. vices if it wasn't for the "litigation of the issues before the BSEA."

As the prevailing party litigation between the mother before the appeals board, the plaintiffs have the right to seek the "reasonable attorney's fees The mother claims the and costs" in court, Sankey school district failed to pro- said. The BSEA doesn't have vide adequate special edu- the authority to grant such

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are looking for. Such informa- well as the loyal opposition. dates whether they are the recommend. type who should apply for the position.

what is not. There is not a uni- Good luck! fied set of criteria to judge the accurately fill the position. schools.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year rescandidates against the job to ident of Andover and former be done and who would most superintendent of the Andover

Courtesy photo

Joe Kidawski from Historical Perspectives for Children was at South Elementary School on Monday morning playing Ben Franklin for third-grade students, including Jack Mucher.

17 Andover students make Austin Prep honor roll

The students listed below have made the first-quarter Ryan McDonough, Mary honor roll at Austin Prepa- Margaret Sullivan ratory School in Reading,

according to the school. Seniors: Christopher Arrigg, Christopher Dona, sandra Merenna Maura Green, Emily Weidlein

Junior: Anne Green

rosian, Aileen Kim, Talia located at 1 Willow St. in Shuman

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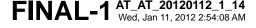
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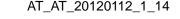
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Sports **RETURN TO THE POOL** Camin overcomes back fracture, returns to competition

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Stan Camin could feel something was wrong.

But the then-junior – ever the competitor ---not only continued to swim through the increasing pain, he swam at a competitive pace.

So when doctors delivered the news he had suffered a fractured back, Camin was stunned.

"I was shocked," he said. "I just thought it was a muscle problem or sometime. A fractured back was the last thing I was expecting. It was tough."

But after nearly a full year out of the water, restricted to a back brace and twice working through physical therapy, Camin has returned as a captain for the undefeated Andover High swim team.

"He is so happy to be swimming again," said his mother, Naoko Camin. "He loves to swim and he loves this team. It was tough being away, so he is so happy to be in the water."

A member of the Golden Warrior varsity team since his freshman season, Camin began to struggle with increasing discomfort last December.

"There was a lot of pain in suffered from "spondylolymy back over the Christmas sis," or a fracture in his break," he said. "Sometimes lower back. the pain was pretty bad. But I never thought I broke something."

Camin continued to compete for Andover, despite the pain hindering his performance.

"He wanted to make sure he did all that he could to help the team." said War-

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

After nearly a year away from the pool because of a fractured back, senior Stan Camin is focused on returning to form for the Golden Warriors.

VIDEO TEASE

For video of Stan Camin talking about his injury and fight back, visit andovertownsman.com or rallynorth.net.

told him any time he didn't feel comfortable he could stop. He said he was fine."

But in late January, doctors informed him that he

"There were a lot of factors that caused it," he said. "Genetics, overworking, not taking care of it. Even tight muscles. All those together made the fracture happen." Camin was able to com-

pete in the Merrimack Valley Conference meet, swimming on the winning

to sit out North Sections and Division 1 states. "The doctors told me to

stay out of the pool completely for four months and I needed physical therapy," he said. "I couldn't really start swimming on a limited bases until the summer."

But the worst part, he said, was having to wear a large and uncomfortable back brace.

"It was horrible," he said with a laugh. "Sleeping in it was the worst. I had to wear it 23 hours a day for six months. It was especially bad in the summer.'

Finally out of the back brace, Camin began to work himself back into shape, keeping a positive attitude despite a late setback.

"It took almost a full year to heal," said Naoko, a native of Japan. "He was getting better, then had to riors coach Mark Taffe. "We 200 medley relay, but he had go back for more physical

therapy. It was tough, but he handled it very well." Camin was finally cleared to return to competition in late December, and two davs after Christmas swam on two winning relays in the Golden Warriors' victory over archrival Central Catholic.

"The toughest part has been catching up to where I was," said Camin, whose brother Vincent is also swims for the Warriors. "I can definitely feel the decrease in endurance. But in some events I was surprised how little I lost. I am feeling pretty healthy right now."

With the pesky back brace gathering dust in his closet, Camin has his eyes set on finishing with a bang.

"Pretty soon I'll be back to where I was," he said. "Hopefully I'll be better than before."

Andover High roundup

Boys gymnastics, girls track earn victories

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Warriors shock champs

defending state champions dominate is no easy task, but Andover was far from intimidated.

and win."

Warriors upset powerhouse Monday. Braintree 155.9-149.3 last Thursday.

winners.

GIRLS TRACK

Freshman runs to win

With the meet coming down Wednesday.

'The placed was rocking," said Andover coach Peter Comeau. "I haven't heard the field house that loud in a long Boudreau helps top rivals time. Central led the relay the entire way and Lily pulled away at the end. It was an second half, finishing with 23 amazing meet."

Andover's specialty, by her Catholic last Wednesday. sister Alex Puccia, Abbey Pustis and Emily Van Antwerp.

Maggie Mullins added a victory in the 2-mile (11:20.5) and Meghan McPhee took the mile (5:45.2) for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS SWIMMING

John Belanger won the 100 "They just would not quit," freestyle (49.89), Dave Hunter said coach **Steve Sirois**. "They took the 500 freestyle (5:12.96) were so excited to compete and 100 backstroke (57.25) and they swam on both the Behind two victories and winning 200 medley and 400 three second-place finishes freestyle relays as Andover by Brian Manning, the Golden downed BC High 96-90 on

Dave lannalfo won the 100 but-Manning won the pommel terfly (57.35), Dave Hunter took horse (8.6) and rings (8.0), was the 100 freestyle (50.09) and second in the parallel bars, they teamed with Stan Camin high bar and all-around and and John Belanger to win the was third in the vault and floor 200 medley relay as Andover exercise. Cody Flaherty added a topped Lowell 100-81 on Friday. third in the all-around for the Stan's little brother Vince Camin took the 100 breaststroke.

Kearns leads the way

Jess Kearns placed first in to the final event of the day, 20.81 as Andover took four of freshman Lily Puccia turned the top five spots on the way on the jets with an amazing to beating North Andover (95anchor leg to give Andover a 40) and Austin Prep (126-9) victory in the 4x400 in 4:22.8, on Monday. Following Kearns one second ahead of Central were Golden Warriors Kerry Catholic to lead the Golden Christopher (second), Julia Gan-Warriors to a 44-42 victory ley (third) and Nicole Erickson over their archrivals last (fifth). Sara Faigel (ninth) added another top-10 finish.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

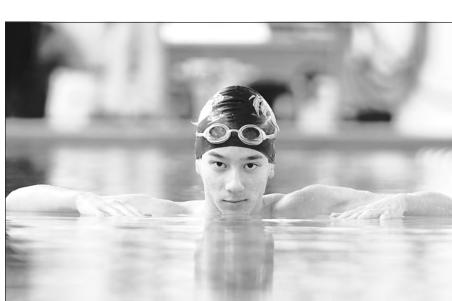
After a tough first half, Nicole Boudreau heated up in the points including five 3-point-Puccia was joined on ers to give Andover a 53-42 the deciding relay, always victory over archrival Central

> "Our win was because of our defense," said guard Devon Caveney, who scored 10 points.

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GIRLS SKIING

Facing the three-time Hunter, Belanger





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William E. Conway, 85

William Elias Conway, of Fortunes Rocks Beach in Nashua, New Hampshire, Biddeford, Maine. There and Fortunes Rocks, Bidde- he and his wife entertained ford, Maine, passed away on family and friends. Annual

December 29, 2011, in Nashua, N.H., at age 85. Bill, as he was

known, was born in Lowell, Massachusetts on March 21. 1926 to James Francis and Ellen

the third of their five chil- den on the knoll was prodidren; his two brothers, James gious as his children used Francis, Jr. of Lowell, MA and their wagons to deliver veg-John Keegan of Lawrence, etables door to door in the NY, and his two sisters, Isa- neighborhood. belle Ann Yardley of Needham, MA and Ellen Mary of and followed the Boston Lowell, all predeceased him. professional sports teams – Bill graduated from Low- Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics and ell High School in 1943 and Bruins. Wearing appropriate attended Harvard College. team apparel, Bill was fortu-He was later appointed to the nate to attend games with United States Naval Academy family and friends in each at Annapolis, from which he teams' recent championship graduated in the Class of seasons. He was also a regu-1948. He married his child- lar attendee at his grandsons' hood sweetheart, Jane Pris- hockey games throughout cilla Bowler, and they spent the greater Nashua area. 62 years together until her Bill's was a life well-lived death earlier this year.

tary service on destroyers in and games and had a great joined Nashua Corporation and cultures and how their He was elected President of differed from his own. Nashua Corporation in 1969 Quality.

Secret: The Right Way to nephews and four nieces. Biddeford Pool, Maine. at his beachfront home on Concord St., Nashua, N.H. 03064.



reunions brought together brothers and sisters, children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and their families from across the country. Bill loved to garden

(McQuade) Conway. He was and the output from the gar-

He was an avid sports fan with family and friends. He Following Bill's naval mili- loved poetry, reading, sports the North Atlantic, he and sense of humor. Bill was a his family moved in 1954 world traveler and loved to Nashua, NH, when Bill learning about other people as an industrial engineer. experiences and viewpoints

Bill leaves his two sons: and was named Chairman in William Elias, Jr. and his 1979. While Chairman, Bill wife, Joanne of McLean, VA became the first CEO of a and James Bowler and his Fortune 500 company to work wife, Ann, of Hollis, NH and directly with Dr. W. Edwards his three daughters: Mary Deming, a pioneer in Statis- Jane Conway-King and her tical Quality, Training and husband, Curtis; and Sharon Education. In April 1983, Bill Conway Hall and her husformed Conway Management band, Brian, both of Nashua, Company to help organiza- NH and Catherine Conway tions improve operational Eames and her husband, Robeffectiveness. He succeeded ert, of Andover, MA; and thirand worked with some of the teen grandchildren: William best known organizations Elias Conway III of Chicago, throughout the world as IL; James Bowler Conway, Jr. well as smaller local ones. In of San Francisco, CA and his recognition of his efforts, in wife Caroline; Sean Nemiah 1984, Bill received the presti- Conway of Manchester, NH gious Edwards Medal, annu- and Molly Ann Conway of ally awarded at the Meeting Boston, MA; Grace Elizabeth of the American Society for and Connor McClain King of Nashua; Samuel Elias, Zach-The plaque, reads in part, ary Michael, Benjamin James "in recognition of his exem- (triplets) and Meredith Keeplary leadership and per- gan Hall of Nashua; and sistent efforts toward the John Warren, Elizabeth Conadvancement of Statistical way and Margaret Mulcahy Quality Control and his will- Eames (triplets) of Andover, ingness to share his convic- MA. He was predeceased by tions in persuading others in a granddaughter, Caroline an historical contribution to Elizabeth Hall, of Nashua. Mr. quality efforts in this coun- Conway also leaves his sistertry". Bill wrote and pub- in-law, Grace Reilly Conway lished two books, The Quality of Westford, MA, and nine Manage and Winning the ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours War on Waste: Changing the were held at Davis Funeral Home, Way We Work and as well as One Lock Street, Nashua, NH on numerous articles. Bill was a Monday, Jan. 2, 2012 from 4 to long-time supporter of many 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial charities including the Boys was held at St. Patrick Church, 29 and Girls Club of Greater Spring Street, Nashua, N.H. at 9:30 Nashua, Rivier College with a.m. on Jan. 3, 2012, with burial its recent library and gymna- following in St. Patrick Cemetery sium expansions, St. Patrick on Derry Road in Hudson, N.H. Church and the Conway Ice Memorial donations in Bill's name Arena. Bill was a long time may be made to the Boys & Girls member of the Nashua Coun- Club of Greater Nashua, 47 Grand try Club and a communicant Avenue, Nashua, N.H. 03062, the of St. Patrick Church, Nashua, Huntington Employees Scholarship and St. Brendan's Chapel in Fund, c/o The Huntington, 55 Kent Lane, Nashua, N.H. 03062, or the Bill spent many summers Nashua Pastoral Care Center, 12



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Marie D. Townsend, 74

Mrs. Marie D. (Swenson) husband Dan of Lawrence, Townsend, a resident of grandchildren; Sara Brown, Alyssa Grieco,

Lawrence, formerly of Andover, and beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Townsend, died in Lawrence on Jan 3, 2012. She was 74 vears old.

Born and raised in Andover, Marie was

Swenson.

be missed by her loving chil- in-law's. dren; Deborah Townsend of and Laurie Carlisle and her

band Dan of Haverhill, Lynne information, please visit www. Townsend of North Andover burkemagliozzi.com. FERRIS TREE **SERVICE** inc. ANDOVER, MA

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the daughter of the late Hild- Bradford, Donald and his ing and Frances (Melvin) wife Joanne Swenson of Andover and Gary Swen-

Marie's husband, Bill, of 53 son of Lawrence; and many years died in 2011. She will nieces, nephews and loving

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Lawrence, Karen Brown Mass was celebrated in St. and her husband Jim, of Joseph Church, 20 High Vale Andover, William "Billy" Lane, Andover, on Friday, Jan. 6, Townsend, Jr. of Lawrence, 2012, Burial was in Spring Grove Tammy Bailey and her hus- Cemetery, Andover. For additional



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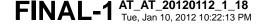
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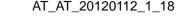
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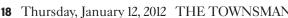


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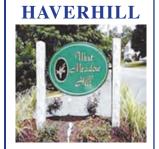
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