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**Town Meeting issue** 

### **Resident:** Pay workers in silver coins

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

investment, as every \$1 face- workers and taxpayers. value silver coin is worth \$35.

employees and contractors.

For some, American Silver Meeting to allow the town to amount to a 4- to 5-percent mately \$1 million." Eagle dollar coins are a wise do so — saying it will help both increase in purchasing power Shapiro, a Haggetts Pond Road

Now Andover resident Bob Sha- definite benefits to using silver a portion of payments in silver piro believes the town should use dollars for transactions, rather dollars," Shapiro wrote in an

the coins to help pay interested than paper dollars, both for the explanation. "The benefit to the town and for employees and town, given a 25 percent partici-He'll ask voters at April Town contractors. This benefit might pation rate, might be approxi-



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

value to employees and con- resident and author of the arti- Bob Shapiro has written a Town Meeting warrant "The federal tax code offers tractors who choose to receive cle, said he became interested in article asking voters to give selectmen the authority to pay employees and contractors in See SILVER, Page 3 American Silver Eagle dollar coins.

### Dramatic rebirth



PHOTO BY MARK SPENCER

Chris Christoforo, Kathy Abisso and Nancy Vogler, who were involved with Merrimack Junior Theatre, will take their experience - and the costumes and sets from MJT - and work with Andover Youth Services on a new youth theater group.

JT members to raise curtain on new group

### **Private lot** offered for fire station South School site still best choice, officials say

### BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

vately owned land on build the new station, accord-Andover Street for a new ing to building committee Ballardvale Fire Station, but Chairman Dan Casper. a town building committee continues to recommend cost around 10 to 15 perthat the new station be built cent of what the \$44 million on South Elementary School Bancroft Elementary School property.

responded to the town's million—building committee request asking for land on member Mike Igo said. which the fire station could The owners of the prop-

recommended location at South Elementary School. Buying the land would cost taxpyayers as much as Andover could buy pri- \$750,000 on top of the price to

Building the station will project would cost — which Only one property owner is around \$4.4 million to \$6.6

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

After 23 successful years in Andover, the final curtain closed for Merrimack Junior Theatre last year. Founder and West Elementary School music teacher Josie Walker made that call as she was about to start a new life chapter as a grandmother.

Well, MJT is back - sort of. Three former MJT board "Theatre Works!"

With a first production September, the local commu- must go on - and it will. nity theater stage promises to be busy next fall.

ATTENTION ANDOVER ARTISTS

Want a chance to win \$100? Enter the Andover Youth Services Theatre Works! Create-a-Logo Contest. The logo should have the name of the theater - AYS Andover Theatre Works! It must be legible, crisp, appropriate for all ages and unique.

Entries and contact information should be sent to Andover Youth Services, 37 Pearson St., Andover, MA 01810, Attn.: Theatre Works! or send an email in PDF format to aystheatreworks@gmail.com.

Deadline is Friday, Feb 10. The winner will be announced Friday, Feb. 17. munity theater so we are

using MJT supplies to form a great experience MJT was going in a community, you months. The drama group is for kids.'

MJT costumes and sets

"What Josie Walker did legend that did it." was give lots of kids oppor-"There's plenty of room," tunities to get involved in mentor younger actors. The at this point, until details are said Chris Christoforo, a theater," both on stage and initial program will be for nailed down, he said. former MJT board member, behind the stage, said Bill actors in grades four to eight, with Kathy Abisso and time you see something like will be available for students toforo said.

members are teaming with Nancy Vogler. "The interest that, if there's a way to keep to spread the word about Andover Youth Services is there. And, we know what something good like that its troupe in the next few

want to do it. booked for mid-November were given to AYS. As they said. "Obviously, it's not winner will earn \$100 (see and auditions happening in say on Broadway, the show going to be [exactly] the box). Then, it will be time for

in grades nine to 12 interested in working in other aspects of theater arts or in support of the program.

We are thrilled. AYS has a great energy," said Christoforo, whose two daughters were in MJT and who has been involved in South Church productions for years. "Andover values comvery excited about this."

Theatre Works! will look kicking off its program with "We have the model," he a create-a-logo contest. The same because she was the auditions and a premier production, the name of which is AYS theater buffs will even being kept from Fahey

"It's going to be a great who has formed the group Fahey, AYS director. "Any just as MJT was. Internships experience for kids," Chris-

be built the Minahan erty could not be reached for comment. family. The Minahans own a When assessed for fis-

home on a 1.21-acre lot at cal year 2012, the value of 270 Andover St., across the the property was listed as street from the currently

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### Teacher contract talks Task force to study AHS schedule

### BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover's teachers union negotiations.

this coming fall, according to to union President Kerry Costello. Annie Gilbert, School Committee chairwoman.

"At this point, the next step said Gilbert. would be for them to coordiintendent Nancy Duclos] and move forward. We hope that

together, they'll begin work and it will be productive and timely," said Gilbert.

The task force will contain and the School Commit- six teachers and six administee have agreed to create trators. It is instructed to idena task force to study pos- tify the best schedule format sible changes to the Andover for Andover High School -High School schedule, a key which could be a block schedsticking point in contract ule with a specific number of courses taught per semester The goal of the task force or a completely different is to create a schedule model format. The task force must the high school could use reach a consensus, according

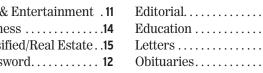
The School Committee will play no role in the task force,

"We like to leave the pronate with [Assistant Super- cess up to the educators,'

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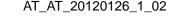


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### February health clinics

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on clinics on Wednesdays, Feb. Monday, Feb. 13 from 2 to 3 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons p.m. No appointment is necand Monday, Feb. 27 from 1 essary. For more information, to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior center call 978-623-8295.

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In Brief

THEN: Thirty citizens of Andover petitioned the Massachusetts legislature seeking to establish a "mutual" savings institution and in 1835 the Andover Institution for Savings opened for business in a second floor office of the Valpey Block. The bank moved into the Nation Bank building at 23 Main St. in 1853.

### Past & Present



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

**NOW:** The building on Main Street, which for many years was the site of Andover Bank, is now home to TD Bank.

### Town offering pneumonia vaccine

The Andover Health Control and Massachuprotect residents against older and for other adults 19 nia vaccines. the very serious disease of to 64 years old with chronic pneumonia.'

Department, as part of its setts Department of Public Department will schedule Department at 978-623-8295 adult immunization program, Health recommends vacci- appointments with the Pub- to make an appointment. is offering vaccinations "to nation for all adults 65 and lic Health Nurse for pneumo-

bacterial or pneumococcal health problems, including at the Health Department sician. This immunization is asthma, and also for those Office, 36 Bartlet St., on Fri- different from the flu shot day, Jan. 27, and Monday, and is not needed annually.

The Andover Health Jan. 30. Call the Health

Medical questions regarding the vaccine should be The clinics will be held directed to your private phy-

The Centers for Disease who smoke.

### After-school enrichment program

istration for the town's the Scenes (grades 4-6). Department of Community Services' After-School MVCC Government Enrichment Program offer- Affairs Committee ing courses for children in kindergarten through presentation grade6 is in progress online atandoverma.gov or by con- Chamber of Commerce Gov- pal exchange this week. tacting the DCS office at 978- ernment Affairs Committee 623-8274.



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2-4), Young Artists Painting A to Z connection Studio (grades 1-3), Russian Faith Lutheran Church on nizer. Visit Biddingforfor Youngsters (grades 3-5), South Main Street continues Good at biddingforgood. Winter and spring reg- Actors Showcase and Behind

Reader's Theater (grades Business Impacted?" on email. Monday, Feb. 6 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Andover ABC uses Road, Andover. Special speakers are U.S.

Congressman John Tierney Online auction and U.S. Congresswoman Niki Tsongas.

is Al Getler, publisher of the end, on Jan 28. Andover Townsman and the lishing Co.,

Full hot breakfast buffet ing, Celtics, Bruins and Red an emergency. included. Cost is \$25 mem- Sox tickets, hot stone masbers, \$50 nonmembers. For sage, vacation stays and Wednesday and Friday at 7 more information, email flowers from Les Fleurs. p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and

its strong connection to Zim- com/auction/AuctionHome. babwe, (Townsman, June 9, action?auctionId=145962328. 2011). Church member Ramson Gambiza of Methuen is a national nonprofit that

from the African nation.

"The staff and children are School. 23-8274. presents "A Special Report very excited for this interna-Classes begin the week of from Washington: The Chal- tional learning experience," Jan. 31 and include: Better lenges Facing The United Erin Parolisi, director of Your Letters (grades K-2), States in 2012. How Is Your youth services, wrote in an which directs, produces and

### Valentine's Day

ABC," according to orga-

A Better Chance Inc. is provides academically tal-Kids in a YMCA after- ented minority students school program based at the with an education alterna-The Merrimack Valley church, start an A to Z pen- tive. Andover ABC scholars attend Andover High

### New 'Something' on

The Andover Chroniclers, edits the monthly cable TV -- Judy Wakefield show "There's Something About Andover," has a couple of shows running this month on the local community TV, channel 8. One segment chronicles the life and Andover's A Better Chance times of African Americans Program kicks off its inaugu- in the 19th century at the Special guest moderator ral online auction this week- location of the Shawsheen River Grove at Pole Hill res-Some of the items include ervation. The other half is rest of Eagle Tribune Pub- beautiful watches from Royal devoted to Hands Only CPR Jewelers, private wine-tast- that anyone can provide in

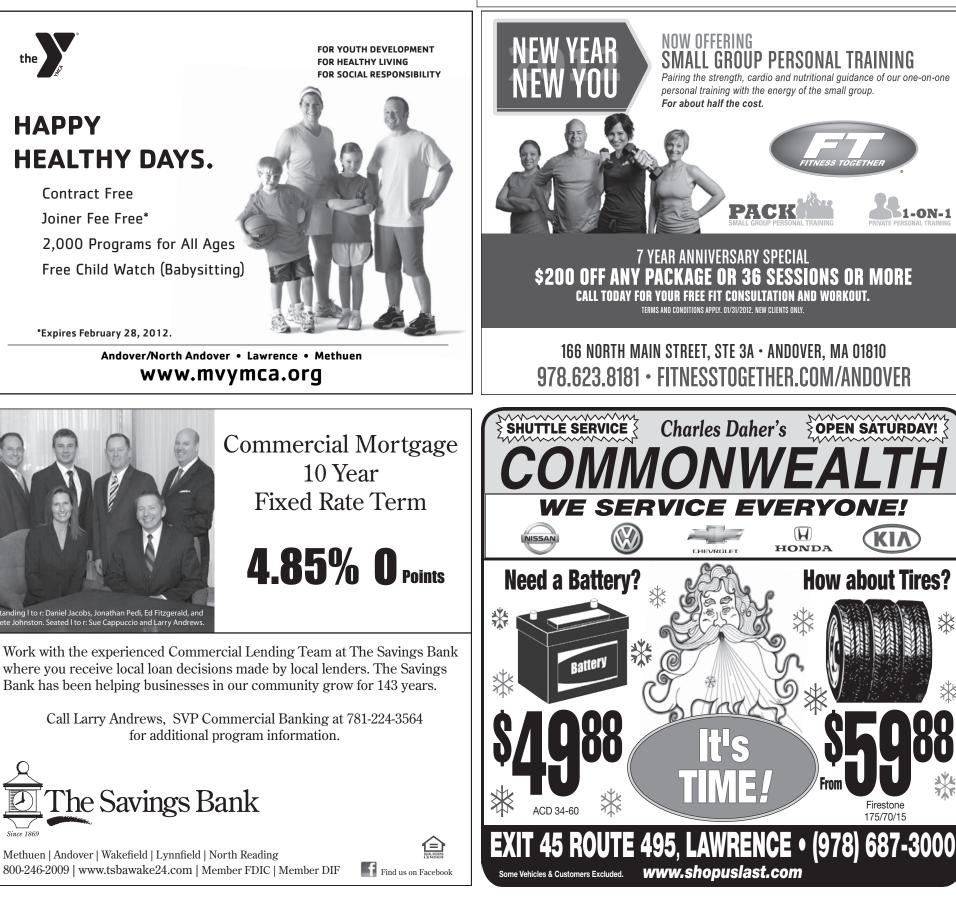
> The show airs on Monday, "All proceeds go to support Saturday at 9 a.m. It is one of



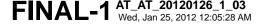
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Town considers two proposed options for new fire station

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### **STATION**

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\$576,000, including \$316,900 for the land and \$255,300 for a home that would be torn down. The \$750,000 price tag does not reflect any purchase negotiations, according to Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

"It's the asking price. That's the figure the committee wanted to use, because there's been no proceedings" to negotiate the property's price, said Mansfield. "It's not what the town is willing to pay for it."

The expense of testing the property and demolishing the building on it would not be part of the \$750,000 purchase price.

Deborah Lucci, an Andover Street resident, said she South Elementary School.

"One of the reasons [new to Mansfield. residents] come to South will have a big impact on the fire station on South School school less desirable."

### **Committee: Fix school** traffic issues

the building committee highing and traffic flow around acquisition." South Elementary School.



**OPTION 2** 270 Andover St.: The proposed fire station could be built on land across the street from the school, if the town decides to buy it from the homeowner.

opposed building at both loca- estimates within the Ban- same location as the ball would move to the corners of could be handled at a time. tions given their proximity to croft Elementary School con- field, and the fire station is either Andover and Woburn struction project, according going to have to deal with the streets, as currently recom- first or the other first, it's

That cost is expected to be School is because of its rep-utation," said Lucci. "This town pursues building the **redo study** assessed values in the school property, but it would not be area totally, because I think included if the town builds dents spoke at last week's this is going to make the the station at 270 Andover meeting, and a recent study St., according to Casper.

"If we're not working at was a popular topic. the South School, the condi-At its meeting last week, something shouldn't be done. stations to the intersections term here, we're going to vale station. An additional ... Our budget would be going of Andover and Woburn have to move multiple fire impetus for redoing the study lighted concerns over park- towards the private property streets and Bellevue and stations, and it seems like is the proposed construction

Éven at 270 Andover St.,

traffic at the South School."

mentar

About half a dozen resi- is not currently the case. detailing fire station needs should be adhered to.

tions remain the same," said recommended Andover move West station," said Wayland. for a new study that focuses Casper. "That's not to say its Ballardvale and West fire "Just planning for the long on moving only the Ballard-Lowell roads, respectively.

- which would include creat- ing that the traffic issues that fourth fire station in the north- solution." ing off-street parking and an are at the South School be western portion of Andover, additional one-way road to addressed," added Rebecca which would be built at the determined that moving two that area (see sidebar). access the school — would Backman, building commit- intersection of River and stations at the same time cost around \$635,000 based tee member. "The fire station Launching roads. In this sce- wasn't economically feasible, vale and West stations]," said station for Ballardvale?" on similar construction is going to basically be at the nario, the Ballardvale station and that only one project Mittelman. "We can only do

mended, or Main Street and the chicken and the egg,"

"South School is optimal,

**ON SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** LAND: An architect's rendering shows what the proposed fire station and adjacent field would look like at the corner of the school lot.

**OPTION 1** 

Graphic courtesy Huntress Associates

"Whether we move one Rocky Hill Road. This was said Mansfield at the meetoutlined "should a fourth sta- ing. "The Ballardvale Fire tion become necessary in the Station is 120 years old. It's future," which the study said in very poor condition. The West station is in a little bit For Winterberry Lane resi- better condition. We'll probdent Colin Whelan, the study ably get a little more life out of that station.'

Joel Mittelman, also a Win-In the study, Manitou Inc. but it's only if you move the terberry Lane resident, called South School is not the opti- of a new Lowell Junction one. That should be [Mani-The study went into detail mal site. It's a short term fix Road interchange for Inter- tou's] mandate, and that Remediation of those issues "we would be recommend- regarding the creation of a and, really, not a long-term state 93, which Mansfield should be their exclusive Previously, town officials independent station covering move one, in light of Lowell

### **Lowell Junction** would require separate station

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 26, 2012 3

Officials from Andover, Wilmington and Tewksbury continue to work on a project to build a new Interstate-93 interchange, which is expected to trigger economic development in the southwest corner of town. Fire Chief Mike Mansfield says the area will also require its own safety facility.

"That Lowell Junction area, at full build-out, is going to be a city within this town, all on its own," said Mansfield. "With the amount of people that are projected to be in that particular area at any point in time, it's going to need to have its own public safety initiative down there.'

Mansfield does not believe firefighters from the new Ballardvale Fire Station would respond to any new construction created by a future interchange. "All bets are off" on which towns will handle staffing such a station, which Mansfield said would include both fire service and law enforcement.

'That now breaches the idea of going into some sort of a public/private partnership with the developer and doing some out-of the box thinking as to how we can best come up with how we're going to serve that area in the community," said Mansfield.

said would require a new, mandate. The sooner we can Junction already being green-"We can't do both [Ballard- lighted, where is the ideal

SILVER: Resident proposes paying town employees with coins

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American currency values. reported their incomes based taxes."

that the dollar would go - which included \$50 gold SHAPIRO: WORKABLE through its ups and downs, coins — found themselves and return to its intrinsic below the income threshold researching the legality of value, which is zero," said for filing federal tax returns, Shapiro's warrant article state taxes flows off your what you've been given," said skeptical." Shapiro. "I saw that precious the Review-Journal wrote. metals were already beginning their up-swing. I have exchanged for pre-deterbeen interested in returning mined envelopes of cash, details of the Kahre case, Shathe U.S. to a precious metal according to the IRS website. piro said congressional law standard."

The proposal, he said, "is cealed and disguised the true is required. so far outside the box that amount of income received it is probably outside the by his [Kahre's] employees law passed by Congress, the warehouse." employees and town-hired vided payroll services. The piro. "The IRS will make life contractors should be offered face amount of the coins was miserable for private citizens. "the option of receiving a one-eighth the amount of pay But Andover being a governportion of their payments in that the employee actually ment, Andover is less likely to the form of equal purchasing earned and received in the have to put up with the IRS's power amounts of \$1 Ameri- cash envelope." can Silver Eagle Coins or equivalents." proposal, he adds, "Both of nesses were not convicted on is to develop a partnership these forms (paper and silver any of the 161 charges they with either a nearby bank dollars) bear the imprint of faced. the US government as being \$1; both forms have been val- in a Jan. 28, 2008 bulletin it into a specific number of idated by US federal law as that claiming "the value of coins, much like cashing a being 'legal tender.' However, the coins is excluded from traditional check at a bank. their purchasing powers are income," or claiming that not equal."

"It became obvious to me on the face value of the coins

The coins later were

named Robert Kahre. Accord- 2009 of conspiring to defraud ing to stories published by the federal government for **OFFICIAL: 'IMPOSSIBLE'** the value of precious metals the Las Vegas Review-Jour- the purpose of impeding from a book his dad gave him nal in 2007 and 2009, Kahre the Internal Revenue Ser- tions director for the state's paid in bubble gum or trading our employees are on direct in the 1970s that discussed paid employees in gold and vice (IRS) in its collection Department of Revenue, says cards - this is why it would be deposit," said Stapczynski. "the coming downheaval" of silver coins. Employees who of income and employment the idea won't work because impossible to work: it would "It sounds novel. I'm a little

A IRS spokeswoman received. was not able to respond to the Townsman on deadline.

When presented with the The payroll scheme "con- ultimately determines what

ments at the time they are it.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he is skeptical federal return," said Bliss. of the idea, which would also "If you were going to be paid complicate the town's payroll Robert Bliss, communica- in this manner - or you were system. "A huge number of the federal government rec- be valued at what it was reluctant to do something as ognizes the true value of pay- [worth] when you received novel as this. I would rather follow a design from other "You've got to report your communities that have fought "The way you pay your income based on the value of the battle. Until then, I'm very

Bliss.

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### **SIMILAR PROCESS SLAMMED BY IRS**

ees would support the move activity. because they could pay less tax. The federal government Kahre was sentenced to 15 lar coins by their face value to pay \$16 million in restituof \$1, not their intrinsic value tion after being found guilty of around \$35, he argues. By on 57 felony counts of evadan employee can be given \$35 taxes from workers' wages, in paper currency and \$35 in and engaging in fraud durequivalent purchasing power ing real estate transactions, of Silver Eagles — one coin according to the Reviewtotaling \$70 in overall Journal. income. While the employee would need to pay a percent- website providing examples age of that \$70 income back of tax fraud investigations in taxes, that percentage highlights Kahre's case, saywould be based only on the ing Kahre and his sister Lori face value of the currency Kahre, who was sentenced - \$36

almost a decade ago by a restitution for her role, were business owner in Las Vegas both "found guilty in August

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and the employees of the higher law wins, which is the As the article is written, companies for which he pro- Congressional law," said Sha-

After a four-year battle

A year and a half later, said Shapiro. often recognizes these dol- years in prison and ordered that reasoning, Shapiro said, ing taxes, failing to withhold

A 2011 notice on the IRS to six years in prison and A similar practice was used ordered to pay \$32,000 in

"If it's in conflict with a frivolous persecution."

The easiest way for the that ended in 2007, several town to adopt the proposed In his description of the employees of Kahre's busi- system for paying employees or business that would take Months later, the IRS noted a "silver check" and convert

The program would also be "the amount realized in the voluntary for both the town, transaction is the face value as the article seeks only to of the coins and not their fair- authorize the Board of Selectmarket value for purposes of men to make the change, and determining taxable income" the employees, who may elect Shapiro believes employ- is considered fraudulent to receive a portion of their pay in coin purchasing power,

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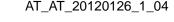
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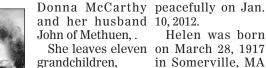
Georgette Nahill, 88

Georgette (Bardawil) Johnson and her husband Helen Engel (Koester, In 1976, she married Robert John Michael Benson, 39, of and many cousins, aunts and Nahill, 88 of Lawrence, died Alexander of Portland, OR, Adams), age 94, of Riverside, Engel. at the Jordan Hospital in Joyce Hankey and her hus- CA, formerly of Andover During her lifetime, she on Thursday evening, Janu-Plymouth, on Jan. 14, 2012 band William of Andover, and and Somerville, Mass., died was a member of the West ary 12, 2012.

after a long illness. She was born

on Feb. 20, 1923 in Zahle, Lebanon. At age one, she emigrated with her family from Lebanon to Linares, Mexico. In 1944, she married George A. Nahill and moved to Lawrence.

MA, her daughters, Elaine Lawrence, MA 01841.



three great-grand- to Mary and Joseph children, and many Adams within a famloving nieces and ily of 13 other chilnephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** 

Calling hours were bands Herman C. She worked at the Internal Thursday, Jan. 19. For online con- Koester and Robert E. Engel, ciation in Andover. Revenue Service in Andover dolences go to www.breenfuner- she lived most of her life in for over 25 years. Mrs. Nahill alhome.com. Her funeral services Andover. was also an active member of were on Friday, Jan. 20. Burial was St. Joseph Melkite Church, in the United Lebanese Cemetery Somerville High School in grandsons Jay P. Ruais in and their children, Peter and Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. For the Daughters of St. Joseph, in Andover. Memorial contribu- 1935 and worked from her Washington, DC and Rich- Hannah, his sister, Saman- funeral home directions or to sign and the Publican Prayer tions may be made to St. Joseph home as an invisible weaver ard J. Ruais in Hollywood, tha, her husband Steven and the family guest book, please visit Group. She is survived by her Melkite Church. 241 Hampshire St., for over 50 years. After Her- CA and by her son-in law their children, Makayla and www.contefuneralhomes.com. son, Robert Nahill and his Lawrence, MA, and to the Lazarus man passed in 1969, she con-Richard P. Ruais of Salem, Natalie Kalman of Middleton, wife Elizabeth of Plymouth, House Ministries, 260 Park St., tinued to raise and help her NH. She will also be missed

### Samuel L. Salafia, 90

Samuel L. Salafia, 90, a brother Joseph Salafia of of Tewksbury, formerly CA; six grandchildren Scott Munroe and his wife

of Lawrence and North Andover, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Lawrence, he was the son of the late Christopher and Carmela Salafia. He was retired

He served in the U.S. nephews. Army for six years during two years in Italy.

Kathryn Johnian and her lafh.com. husband John of Andover;



her husband Adam

from Western Electric Co. ters. Abigail and Molly Stone School and attended where he had worked as an and Grace Munroe. There Franklin Institute of accountant for many years. are also several nieces and Technology. Vahey

attack on Pearl Harbor, and no visiting hours. Burial was in his retirement. West Parish Cemetery, Andover. He was an active member cut and Andrea B. Gulezian Mr. Salafia is survived by Arrangements by the Cataudella of the West Parish Church of Brockton. Also among his his beloved wife of 66 years, Funeral Home 126 Pleasant Val- community for over 50 years survivors are his grandchil-Josephine (Santuccio) Sala- ley St., Methuen. In lieu of flow- serving as Deacon and Elder. dren, Brian, Paul, Kimberly, fia; three daughters, Barbara ers memorial donations may be He was fiercely proud of his Joseph, Sarah, Jacob and Gagnon passed away after NH, his daughter Nicolle Y. Munroe and her husband made in his memory to a charity Armenian heritage serv- Amye as well several nieces a courageous battle with and her husband Ryan Sher-Stephen of Waltham, Nancy of one's choice. For online condo- ing as a Commander for the and nephews. Salafia of Andover and lences please visit www.cataudel- Knights of Vartan fraternal



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### Helen Engel, 94

Helen was born

in Somerville, MA

dren. As the beloved

wife of her late hus-

Parish Congrega-Band Parent's Asso-

daughters through school by many surviving nieces with her weaving business. and nephews.

### Vahey S. Gulezian, 92

Vahey S. Gulezian, 92, of organization. Much loved by Stacy of Hudson, Andover died Jan. 16 at Mas- his wife, children and grand-Jennifer Stone and sachusetts General Hospital. children he will be fondly Lawrence son of remembered.

Vahev was born in of Sudbury, Megan Haverhill on Octoand Alison Munroe ber 13, 1919 to the both of Beacon Hill, late Sarkis H. and Andrew and David Armenouhi (Deve-Johnian both of jian) Gulezian. He Andover; and three was a graduate great-granddaugh- of Haverhill High

was employed as a registered Takoma Park, Maryland. He ARRANGEMENTS: By the professional electrical engi- is also survived by his daugh- Meadow Brook Laundry and and directions, please visit www. World War II with four in request of the family funeral ser- neer with Herbert A. Holder ters Donna S. Gulezian and later worked for Raytheon cataudellafh.com. the Pacific, including the vices were private and there were Company in Boston prior to her husband Matthew M. in Andover for 10 years. Ed

### Nancy L. Igo, 79

Wakefield Hospital.

in Arlington, attended Saint man of Lexington.

of Oak Park, Ill. and rence graduated

Burg of Madison, Connecti-

Nancy L. (Kuhn) Igo, of III of Wakefield and Kevin born on October 13, 1954 in dren; his brother Paul and Wakefield, MA, died on Igo of Wakefield and by her Lowell, MA. He resided in wife Amy Gagnon of Dracut, Thursday, Jan. 19, at Melrose-siblings Sally Commins of Dracut, MA for many years MA; a brother David and his Arlington and Paul Kuhn of before settling in Salem, NH. wife Patty of Nashua, NH, his Born March 2, 1932 in Malden and her best friend of Gerard attended Jeanne sister Annette and her hus-Cambridge, she was raised sixty-four years, Jane Hors- D'Arc and McAvenue Gram- band Don of New Castle, ME,

Agnes School in Arlington Mrs. Igo was a loving from Lowell High School. He John Burke of Hudson, NH, and graduated from Mt. Trin- and proud grandmother of worked at Raytheon Com- his sister Denise Kintigoes of

### John M. Benson, 39

Bradford, MA died peacefully uncles.

tional Church in enthusiast and graduate of Jimmy Buffet, and his child-Andover where Andover High School. He like enthusiasm for life. she taught Sunday received a degree in childschool. She was hood education from Salem friends called last Thursday, Januactively involved State College. He volunteered ary 19th from 4 to 8 p.m. at the as an officer in the at Kathy Herward Child Care Merton E. Roberts, Jr. and Conte Eastern Star organi- Center in Andover, touching Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., zation. She was also the lives of many children for Georgetown, Mass. A funeral serthe treasurer of the more than twelve years.

She will be greatly Bradford, MA, his father and flowers, donations may be made to missed by her loving stepmother, David and Tri- UMass Medical Burn Center: UMass Helen graduated from daughters, her two devoted cia Benson of Boxford, MA, memorial Foundation, 333 South

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He will be remembered by his family and friends for his He was an avid sports beautiful smile, his love of

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and vice was scheduled at the funeral He is survived by his home, Friday, January 20 at 11 a.m. mother, Susan Benson of Interment will be private. In lieu of

### Edward W. Dawe, 82

Edward W. Dawe, 82, of is survived by his nieces and Lawrence, died Sunday, nephews, cousins, goddaugh-January 22, 2011 at the Mary ter and a special friend Jenny Immaculate Nursing Home. Marion with whom he shared

Ed was born in the late Gerald E. &

He is survived by Blanche (Ouellette) his wife Dorothy Dawe, and husband (Garinian) Gulezian of the late Mary A of Andover, his sons (DePetrillo) Dawe, Gary V. Gulezian he was raised and and his wife Greta Z. educated in Law-

Mark D. Gulezian from Lawrence High School. service to follow at 11 a.m. at the and his wife Fred- He served in the Army dur- funeral home. Burial will follow at erica R. Adelman of ing World War II.



atives and friends may call today, Thursday, Jan. 26, 2012 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, Mass., with a funeral

companionship in

recent years.

Immaculate Conception Cemetery Ed worked for 30 years at Lawrence. For online condolences

### Gerard Gagnon, 57

Gerard "Jerry or Jack" A. Nickolas G. Gagnon of Salem, cancer.

the son of the late Gerard of Salem, NH, his stepdaugh-A. Gagnon Sr. and the late ter Melissa A. Mondalto of Rita (Bibault) Gagnon, was Salem, NH; his grandchilmar Schools and graduated his sister Lucille and husband

man of North Haverhill, his Gerard A. Gagnon Jr., step-son John N. Mondalto Jr.

ity Academy in Waltham. Michael Igo of Andover, Kath-pany in Bedford, Lowell, and Lowell, MA, his sister Claire Mrs. Igo is predeceased by leen (Igo) Lynch of North finally Andover, MA as a mill- Maille of Londonderry, NH; an aunt and several nieces He is survived by his wife and nephews. Jerry was pre-



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- · Call at least once a week. While you may not learn everything, it will give you an idea about how things are going.
- When visiting, do a home safety inspection. Make sure to test smoke alarms and check the house for uneven flooring, loose wiring and scatter rugs.
- Install grab bars in the bathroom.
- · Identify one or two neighbors whom you trust and who would be willing to drop in occasionally. Make sure you exchange phone numbers and encourage them to call you if they have concerns.
- Take advantage of local resources such as mealson-wheels or transportation services that might be available in the community.
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360 Merrimack Street, Lawrence, MA 01843 800-933-5593 • www.HomeHealthFoundation.org ley Kuhn, Patricia Kuhn and bury, Shannon Igo, Kelsey Richard Kuhn. She is sur- Igo and Michaela Igo of vived by her six children and Sandwich, Caileigh Mack and their spouses, Frederick and Brenna Mack of Groveland, Anna Igo of Lynnfield, Cath- and Nora Markham and roy of Groveland, and Diane and Audrey Lynch of North (Igo) and Thomas Markham Andover.

### Barbara A. Carnevale, 33

Barbara A. Carnevale, and formerly of Cranston, Jaxon and Lilly Whitehead twelve. He attended

the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers, following a courageous battle against breast cancer.

She was the fiancee of Michael Whitehead of Peabody. Born in

Providence, R.I., she was the several close friends, reladaughter of Generuso "Skip" tives, and her dog Soto. Carnevale of Cranston, R.I., the past five years.

for seven years until her Salem, MA 01970. illness.

her husband, Robert Igo, her Andover, Rory Igo of Provi- wright B. siblings Frederick Kuhn, Jr., dence, RI and Jamie Crawgell, Priscilla Owens, Stan- Liam Crawford of West Newerine (Igo) and James Craw- Thomas Markham IV of ford of West Newbury, Paul Wakefield, and great-grandand Kerry Igo of Sandwich, mother of Graham Igo and Patricia (Igo) and James Con- Malcolm Igo of Andover lengthy illness.

### Besides her fiancee Michael moved to West Rox-Esquire, 33, of Peabody Whitehead and his children bury at the age of

R.I., died last Monday at of New York, Barbara is sur- Boston Latin School, Generuso Carnev-Amanda Carnevale Vietnam War. and their daughters

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral** and the late Nancy (McGuirl) service was held on Saturday. Carnevale. She was raised Donations can be made in her and educated in Cranston name to the Triple Negative Breast and has lived in Peabody for Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 204, Norwood, NJ 07648 or www.tnb-She worked at Zwicker cfoudation.org or the Northeast House in Haverhill. and Associates in Andover Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave.,

Donald Kuhn, Mary Pettin- ford, Conor Crawford and Elizabeth S. (Waterhouse- deceased by his sister Arlene Mondalto) Gagnon; his son McWhinny.

### Bruce E. Matthews, 67

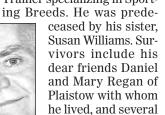
Bruce E. Matthews, 67, his retirement. He was also died on Monday, January 16, known in the area as a Dog 2012 in Plaistow following a Trainer specializing in Sport-

Born in Boston, son of the late Eldridge and Filomena (Masciola) Matthews, he was raised in Everett and

vived by her father graduating in 1963. He later Relatives and friends called on Friattended Boston University day, Jan. 20. A celebration of life ale of Cranston, R.I., and received his Degree in service followed at 7:00 p.m. and her brother, Chris- Engineering in 1967. He was concluding with military honors. topher and his wife a U.S. Army Veteran of the Memorial donations can be made in

Amber and Cadence Raytheon Missile Systems 110, Bedford, NH 03110. To send a of Cranston, R.I. She Division in Andover, MA message of condolence visit www. is also survived by for twenty-eight years until brooksidechapelfh.com

### Henry S. Michelson, 74



uncles. **ARRANGEMENTS:** 

cousins, aunts and

his name to the American Cancer Mr. Matthews worked for Society, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite

Henry S. Michelson, 74, of (Shtekhman) Michelson.

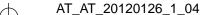
North Andover, passed away Henry was educated in Mos-Sunday, Jan. 22, 2012 at the cow and received two Mas-Merrimack Valley Hospice ters Degrees in Geophysics

& Electronic Engineering, He was born in Moscow, from the University of Gas Russia on May 24, 1937, son & Oil in Moscow. He worked of the late Samuel and Khaya in the gas and oil industry in various capacities for several vears.

> In August of 1981, as a refugee, Henry moved to the U.S. settling in Lynn, MA for 3 years, and then moved to North Andover, where he has been a resided since. Henry was a member of Temple Emanuel in Andover. He is survived by his wife of 32 years Elena (Gorelik) Michelson of North Andover and his brother Ilya S. Michelson of Brookline, MA.

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral Service** was Tuesday, Jan. 24. Burial was in in Temple Emanuel Cemeterv, Lawrence. Condolences to his family may be made at www.farmerfuneralhomes.com.









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### POLICE LOG

The following items were taken from Andover police log for Tuesday, Jan. 17 through Monday, Jan. 24:

### ARRESTS

Thursday, Jan. 19 — At 7:40 a.m., Bernice Aguirre, 30, of 64 Summer St, Andover, was arrested elsewhere on Summer Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle with a revoked registration, driving a motor vehicle while having a revoked license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer.

Friday, Jan. 20 — At 11:39 a.m., Nicole Noltemy, 34, of 39 Monterey Drive, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged on a single warrant for an equipment violation and driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Saturday, Jan. 21 — At 4 a.m., Joshua Bogrett, 23, of 19 Bow St., Danvers, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for owed fines.

Sunday, Jan. 22 — At 2:49 and 3:21 a.m., two individuals were arrested on Haverhill Street. Kelly Guthrie, 31, of 172 Haverhill St., was charged on a warrant for failure to pay fines and costs for operating under the influence of liquor. Radys Rodriguez,

48, of 17 Seventh Ave., Haverhill, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 9:59 p.m., Candence Cain, 38, of 12 Nutter Road, North Reading, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with speeding and operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, Jan. 23 — At 3:42 p.m., Faith Hagler, 24, of 1844 Middlesex St., Lowell, was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

### **CAR CRIME**

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — At 8:21 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Tilton Lane.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - At 1:27 a.m., a vehicle reported stolen out of Andover was recovered in Methuen.

### BREAKS

Monday, Jan. 23 — At 4:33 p.m., a house break was reported on Boston Road. No links to another reported house break on Andover Street (see story, this page) earlier that day have been established.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — At 12:39 p.m., a theft was reported at a retailer on



A middle-aged man committed suicide in the area of Greenbriar Circle and Knollcrest Drive last Thursday, Jan. 19.

David Procopio, spokesman for the Massachusetts State Police, said a State Police Air Wing helicopter unit spotted the man's body around 250 yards from a nearby home.

They "spotted him from the air and directed ground personnel, including a State Police canine unit, to his location," said Procopio. A spokesman for the Andover Police Department did not return phone

calls. State police were called to assist in the search for the man at around 8 a.m., and he was found at around 9:20 a.m. The man had hung himself from a tree, Procopio said.

spots."

For feedback on this story, email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

### North Main Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — At 1:37 p.m., the theft of \$25 to \$30 from a pocket book was reported on Richard Circle.

Monday, Jan. 23 — At 1:33 p.m., a theft of money from a wallet was reported on Lowell Street.

### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — At 11:43 a.m., identity fraud was reported on Burnham Road.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — At 9:41 a.m., police were called to Grav Road for a hawk stuck in a screened-in porch. It was released.

At 11:32 a.m., "some type of scam" was reported on Ivanhoe Lane.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — At 10:31 a.m., an attempted use of counterfeit money was reported on Lowell Junction Road.

At 2:25 p.m., a "squir-Flint Circle.

reported on Keystone Way. Saturday, Jan. 21 — At 8:19 a.m., a Haverhill Street man called 911 "because somebody was parked in his parking spot." Police informed the caller "police

rel issue" was reported on Friday, Jan. 20 — At 5:32 p.m., identity fraud was

Ave., Hampstead, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering during the daytime with intent to commit a felony, possessing a burglarious instrument and failing to stop for do not enforce parking police.

The incident started after a man called 911, stating that

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Arrests on highway

BY DUSTIN LUCA

STAFF WRITER

on Interstate 93 northbound

on Monday morning after

a man followed them from

an alleged house break into

his mom's home and called

Keith Wilson, 31, of 158

Beach St., Salisbury, was

arrested and charged with

breaking and entering dur-

ing the daytime with intent

to commit a felony. David

Meehan, 30, of 8 Highland

police from his car.

Two men were arrested

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Son tails alleged burglars, calls police

he was tailing a vehicle with people he said "just broke into his mother's house" on Andover Street, according to police reports. After the vehicle turned and "came at him head on," it moved onto Interstate 93 via Dascomb Road, where the caller lost sight of the vehicle.

A police officer found the vehicle on I-93 and attempted to pull it over, according to police reports. The vehicle didn't stop, and as it traveled towards a I-93/Route 495 onramp, state police attempted to block in the vehicle.

After the vehicle was stopped and Meehan and Wilson were arrested, police detectives returned to the Andover Street home and confirmed a house break had taken place, according to police reports.



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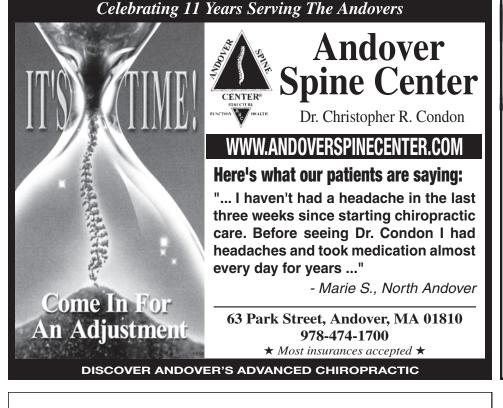
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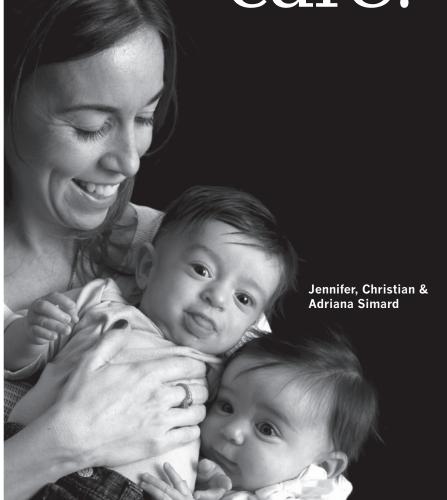
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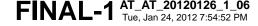
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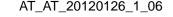


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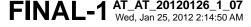
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# Opinion

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### Cheers for rebirth of youth theater group

Merrimack Junior Theatre was a town institution for 23 years, giving artistic kids an outlet while also preparing them for life after Andover. When it closed its final curtain last year under founder Josie Walker, there were concerns it would leave a hole in the community. So its good news that some of those involved with MJT are teaming with Andover Youth Services to create a new group, "Theater Works!"

While there are other community theater programs in town offering kids opportunities, if there is interest enough from youth, as we expect there is, there's no reason all these groups can't thrive. We look forward to their productions, and perhaps the formation of "the next Michael Chiklis."

When MJT was going strong, kids weren't only getting a moment in the spotlight, they were learning life skills through theater. Walker said that if kids could get up in front of 500 people and perform, then they could certainly get up in a board room or anyplace else and command a room -- or at least not be intimidated. Kids from different parts of town and different grades were able to work together on something creative through MJT. Some performed on stage while others learned the basics of theater lighting and set design. A few went on to Broadway. But at its core, MJT was about giving kids keys to succeed in the real world.

We hope Youth Services' Theater Works! program will continue to use theater to help develop Andover kids with poise, self-confidence and a love of the arts. Great community theater performances that have parents beaming will just be an added bonus.

### **WEB QUESTION**

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

new Ballardvale Fire Station to you agree or disagree with replace a 120-year-old station. doing that?" Overall, 31 vot-What do you think is the best ers agreed with the idea, option?

■ Publicly owned land at South Elementary School, committee.

■ Private land at 270 percent. Andover St,, and the \$750,000 asking price is fine.

Andover St., but the price percent. needs to be much lower.

close to an elementary town can coexist. Not everyschool.

• Either option gets us a percent. new Ballardvale Fire Station, which we badly need.

new fire station.

■ I don't know, or I don't yet have an opinion.

• Other (supply your own percent. answer).

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

idea to ban other events from town facilities during nights Private land is available for a of Annual Town Meeting. Do while 19 disagreed with it. The answers were:

■ Agree: Town Meeting as recommended by building should take priority over all other events: 26 votes, 50

■ Disagree: Let people choose what's important ■ Private land at 270 to them: 14 votes, 26.92

■ Disagree: Town Meet-■ Neither. Both are too ing and events elsewhere in one votes: five votes, 9.62

■ Agree: Events running near Town Meeting compete • We should not build a for parking, which is a problem: four votes, 7.69 percent.

■ Other (supply your own answer): two votes, 3.85

■ Agree, but for another reason: one vote, 1.92 percent.

### COORDINATED EFFORT



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Carrie Lilley of Andover works on getting her two dogs, Sunny and Suki, to sit at the same time as she waits on the corner for her daughter to return from Starbucks with coffee Sunday afternoon.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parent and teacher: **Restore conditions** with a fair contract Editor, Townsman:

homeowner and elementary nity can be proud of. teacher. I am deeply concerned about stalled negotiations between the Andover Education Association and Show children come the Andover School Commit-first, by stopping tee. The ongoing conflict in the contract bargaining pro- work-to-rule cess affects my daughter's Editor, Townsman: education in Andover Public Schools, my future property stop the "work to rule," and values if we continue to sus- reconsider accepting the postain an under-funded and sibility of teaching six classes understaffed school system, per year at Andover High. and my profession as an Andover educator.

LAUREN MCCARRON

Andover teachers, please

I am an Andover parent, ditions the Andover commu- School Committee meeting, I will reduce the time we can feel compelled to address one spend per student to further of School Committee mem- their education. **33** Marland St ber David Birnbach's final comments. Several times, high school teachers only he vehemently stated high work 48 percent of their day, school teachers work only 48 Birnbach devalued all of the percent of their day. I would work we do each and every like to know how Birnbach day. We work 100 percent of calculated his percent and our day, just not necessarily what time he did or did not directly with the students. include in his numbers.

(on average) 82 minute in tain the quality of education any given school year, and all we deliver. The "work to rule" action full-time teachers at Andover damages students' educa- High are in front of students As the parent of an incom- tion even if teachers work five of those blocks. Out of ing freshman, I am worried all required hours, because the three blocks we are not about my daughter's immi- it is a distraction to the stu- instructing students, one Fifth-grader: Please nent four years at AHS. The dents, adversely impacts period is used by the admin-Andover School Committee teacher and student morale, istration for various duties has a responsibility to inform and restricts and limits the where adults are needed. contract the Andover community that teachers' class preparation. Included in (but not limited **Editor, Townsman:** The "work to rule" also to) these duties are: monitoring will likely reduce many damages the union's credibil- ing the cafeteria, monitoring hon. I am a fifth-grader at opportunities students have ity because it demonstrates the hallways, monitoring Sanborn Elementary School to take a variety of diverse that the teachers are more directed study halls (where at 90 Lovejoy Road. Please courses and credits beyond concerned about limiting part of the duty includes give the Andover Public what is required at AHS. their workload than they are helping any student who School teachers a contract. Additionally, due to present with the students' interests. needs it), running the tardy overcrowding at AHS, there The action is another in table, and helping in the was in 11th place for the is no guarantee that class a series of events that main office. This leaves us Massachusetts Public School sizes can be reduced, par- causes residents to ques- with one period per day per ranking and we dropped all ticularly with elementary tion the union's motives. For semester to prepare for our the way to 38th place? That and middle school class sizes example, an October mail- classes. This is extremely might not matter a lot to consistently rising. Fewer ing emphasized Andover's important time. Without it, you, but it sure matters a lot adults in the building will high-quality schools and we would not be effective, to me. and students, together with optional," but did not address we as teachers do with this can ever ask for. She comes

Any reduction in this time, either by directly cutting it or by increasing our student load (and both could hap-After attending the Jan. 12 pen under the 3x3 model),

By saying repeatedly that Protecting this work is There are eight blocks of essential if we are to main-

> SARAH FISHER Lowell AHS science teacher

am counting on the Andover Teacher: We work School Committee to settle 100 percent of day a fair and equitable contract that will restore the quality Editor, Townsman: teaching and learning con-

Last week's questions was "Officials are considering an

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Task force a welcome development in contract talks

### Editor, Townsman:

ing coverage of the teacher force is looking for some sort contract situation. The more of hybrid solution that can be information that you can get a winner for everyone. We out there the better, as it is wish the task force the best very difficult to understand of luck. what is really going on when you are only hearing from still ongoing and impacting one side or the other.

and administration of the Public Schools to join us at Andover Public Schools, the the School Committee meetvolunteer School Committee ing tonight, this Thursday, at members, and the parents 7. The union and teachers are that have children in the usually there, but very few Andover Public Schools all parents attend. The School care deeply about the edu- Committee, teachers Union cation of the students and and teachers need to see and want to give them the best hear that we care deeply they can. Hopefully we can about the education of our rally around that unifying children, we support them goal and find the best solu- all in resolving this dispute tion possible.

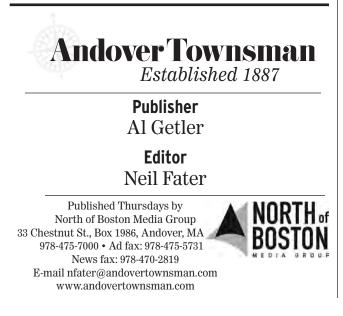
very positive development that we want to help in any toward that goal. At back- way we can. to-back meetings this week hosted by parents and hour of your time Thursday attended by dozens of par- evening to support your chiland School Committee both to come too. shared the news that they have agreed to set up a task force to study and resolve the major outstanding issue, the Andover High School schedule. The task force (made up

of teachers and administrators) has met and both sides have agreed to implement the recommendations that come from the task force. Accord-We're glad to see continu- ing to both sides, the task

Of course the dispute is students. We ask parents It is clear that the teachers with children in the Andover so that the focus can move There appears to be some back to the classroom and

Parents, please invest an ents, members of the AEA dren, and ask your neighbors

> MICHAEL DAY, 84 Sunset Rock Road LIZ BARDETTI, 8 Seminole Circle KIM SOUSA, 4 Montclair Ave. PATTY FLOWERS, 19 Wildrose Drive MARY SAKELLARIOS, 7 Poplar Terrace



the changes they are proposcreate inevitable deperson- recent accomplishments and innovative teachers. alization between teachers stated, "a fair contract is not a mediocre quality of educa- any specifics or explain the block is: tion. Moreover, the opportu- teachers' position, nor did it general high school require- students or town. People consuming. ments will be limited.

garten in Andover eight emphasize truths with which curriculum. years ago, my child has we all agree, but which experienced the stability that avoid addressing the actual devoted and invested public issues. school teachers provide. Unfortunately, the elimina- many teachers stood in silent occurred throughout the was intimidating to some to make them better. district in the past five years parents. Subsequently we ingful relationships with workload. Then the union standards. her teachers and acquire invoked "work to rule" to the she continues her journey would be in the union's best reports. into AHS.

teachers to bring the energy "work to rule." and enthusiasm, which has been willing and able to an unreasonable workload, etc.). reach a contract settlement particularly in an economy in with or without the pres- which many would enthusience of a mediator, but can- astically embrace the oppor- sheets, tests, activities, etc. not move forward without tunity to be paid to teach six mutual cooperation from the classes per year in Andover. work and follow up with stu- (numbers will not be published). We School Committee.

erty values depend on the students. strong reputation Andover Public Schools can provide. I

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should always be suspicious

On back to school night, class). interest to turn around this

I hope teachers will recon-It is not a threat in any way dent discipline. As a parent, I seek high to the quality of Andover's

nity for my daughter to select even attempt to justify why essays and projects. This Reporter Rhonda, Doctor courses above and beyond a contract is better for our can be extremely time Dialogue, Geography Gin-

Since beginning kinder- of emotional arguments that activities that support the Blood on the River entries,

book or a new curriculum/ gives a lot of homework.

tions in curriculum, staff- protest rather than taking cial ed modifications) past she doesn't care who you are, ing, special education and this time to interact with lessons either to fit the cur- boy or girl. She just wants to programs that have already parents, in a manner which rent students and classes or be our teacher because she

leaves me skeptical that she learned that the real goal of to align with local, state are getting less individual can continue to form mean- the union is to limit teacher and federal curriculum attention that they need or

sophisticated academics as detriment of our children. It odically send out progress the "Contract Now" thing!

Failure to reach a con- type of behavior, and show ents via email, in person, teachers aren't asking for tract settlement creates low the town the teachers have and/or phone. Depending on much. Please give them a morale in our schools. It the students' interest in mind the complexity of the matter, contract. becomes more difficult for by immediately stopping the this can take anywhere from 5 to 45 minutes.

■ Maintain the class defines Andover teachers, sider accepting that AHS website (posting assigninto their school buildings. teachers might teach six ments, worksheets, help-The AEA Bargaining Unit classes per year. That is not ful links, progress reports,

- Set/clean up labs.
- Make copies of work-

■ Complete school paper-

This partial list does not length, clarity and style. Deadline is quality public education for schools, as stated by the address IEP and 504 meetmy child in Andover. As an union. To the contrary, it ings where attendance is Mail to: elementary teacher, my pro- would be an improvement in required, nor does it cover fession extends far beyond quality by providing for more the full range of our duties the contractual hours of direct interaction between as teachers. Granted, we E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@aneach school day. My prop- our fine teachers and our do not do everything every dovertownsman.com. Please include day, but over the course of the letter in the body of the e-mail, DOUGLAS C. DOSKOCIL the week we have to do most not as an attachment. 9 Lancaster Place if not all of what is listed.

My name is Aislinn McMa-

Did you know that Andover

My teacher is Mrs. Crowlev. A partial list of things that She is the nicest teacher you out of a "time machine" ■ Grade tests, quizzes, dressed up as Scientist Suzie, ger, Viking Vicky, and many ■ Design or modify more! She can't correct our our book reports, and tests, ■ Write entirely new les- and trust me that is like the sons when necessary (new end of the world because she

But that is one of the rea-■ Modify (including spe- sons why I love her, because loves our class. It's not fair ■ Modify the curriculum to the students because they the teachers because they ■ Record grades and peri- want to teach. All because of

My teacher is 100 percent Communicate with par- loyal, kind and caring. The

> **AISLINN MCMAHON** 5 Hackney Circle

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### **CONTRACT:** Task force aims to implement new AHS schedule this fall going, and we'll await next year after the last teachers' interviews, members of the time Andover High teachers

steps.

said Gilbert. "In the interest of time, the high school sched- talks — which have been implementation of a new high ule to be implemented, one three classes each semester been appointed to the task force, uling task force needs to get in mediation for nearly a school schedule. In previous that increases the amount of rather than teaching three with one vacancy still open per

contract expired in August School Committee have indi- spend teaching classes. They In recent months, contract 2010 — have stalled over the cated they want a new sched- want AHS teachers to teach The following individuals have

classes one semester and two side, according to Andover Educaclasses the other.

Union members have Costello: argued in previous interviews that the proposed increase in assistant superintendent; Tom Sharteaching time would eventu- key, high school interim principal; ally result in a staffing reduc- Rebecca Ledig, social studies protion of 20 percent.

Creating a task force has lish program advisor; and Aixa de been "a part of the bargain- Kelley, counseling program advisor. ing proposal since we began 74 weeks ago," said Costello. Hopkins, social studies; Sarah Fisher, "The proposal for the task science; Renee Drueke, special eduforce has gone back and forth cation; Ed Parker, art; and Rebecca throughout the bargaining, D'Alise, English. but certainly the teachers are in favor of it moving ahead at this juncture."

hopes a new schedule can be ing to Gilbert.

for a new schedule to be schedule for Andover High."

### **TASK FORCE MEMBERS**

tion Association President Kerry

ADMINISTRATORS: Nancy Duclos, gram advisor; Patricia Whalen, Eng-

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS: Fred

recommended and imple-The School Committee mented this fall, she said.

"The work of the task force implemented, and members will hopefully bring the parare open to what that new ties to a point where we will schedule will contain, accord- be able to have a tentative agreement," said Costello. "I "We're not looking at the believe that my professional same schedule we already colleagues in the education have," said Gilbert. "What we field will put forward a sinwant is a new schedule that's cere effort to research the not reflective of the status schedules used in other high schools, to see if we can glean "I do think it's achievable" from those a possible new



A water main break at Park and Bartlet streets shut down several businesses along Park and Main streets Tuesday afternoon and evening.

### Pipe break closes downtown eateries

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

streets.

pipe believed to be about 68 Main Street. years old — was patched by David Pierre, owner of about 7 p.m. Tuesday, accord- Orange Leaf on Park Street, ing Andover Water and Sewer stood outside of his closed fro-Superintendent Morris Gray. zen yogurt shop as crews dug Many downtown restaurants through the road, searching - including Park Street Pub. for the leak. Dominos, Starbucks, Casa Blanca and Orange Leaf — without water," said Pierre, were closed because they who opened last year. "It is are required to have running unfortunate on a 60-degree water to be open, under Board weather day. Kills us. We of Health laws. The break was first reported around noon Tuesday. Town it," said Pierre. "It is one of crews watched it, hoping that the unfortunate parts of businesses through the night," nobody wants that."

said Gray. But as the water flow increased over time, water service was shut down

"We didn't want the sides

Water service was interrupted along all of Park Street The break in the water main from Main to Florence streets, involving a six-inch-wide and along nearby parts of

A water main burst at the at around 4 p.m. corner of Park and Bartlet streets Tuesday afternoon, of the pipe blowing out," said shutting down several busi- Gray. nesses along Park and Main

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Dear Devoted

Price-matching usually refers to retailers matching the price of a big item like an appliance or electronic device – to that of a competitor. Stores that offer to match another store's advertised price are willing to give up a chunk of their profit margin in order to keep the buyer from doing business with the competition. Lucky for us, some supermarket chains offer price matching on groceries.

Many everyday-low-price stores offer to price-match. Prices at these stores do not follow the typical 12-week, high-low pricing cycle of a traditional supermarket. A box of cereal may sell for \$2.97 all year at the everyday-low-price store; at the supermarket, the box of cereal can fluctuate from a high of \$3.99 to a low of \$1.49.

Coupon shoppers tend to find the best deals at traditional supermarkets. We swoop in when the price of an item is low and use coupons to cut the cost further. But price matching at an everyday-low-price store is an even better opportunity for savings, since we can persuade these stores into even lower prices to match their local competitors. Shoppers can even price-match several items on the same trip.

While it's always advisable to check your store's price-matching policies, most will allow shoppers to use coupons on the price-matched items, too.

As with any good deal, there are possible pitfalls. It's worth finding out if the store limits the number of stores it will price-match. Your regular store may not consider a supermarket 30 miles away to be a competitor, so it will refuse to match prices. But if it does, watch the ad and get the match. What a great way to save on gas!

Keep in mind that some stores are not likely to match promotions, such as "buy four and receive a \$5 coupon good on your next shopping trip" offers. These often appear as a Catalina coupon, the type that prints at the register. While some Catalina offers are national, others are chain-specific. If there isn't a payback offer at the price-matching store, there's no way a store can generate this coupon for you.

Beware of unique packaging or size of a product when price-matching. You may find special sizes at a super center ("12 granola bars plus two bonus bars!") that aren't available at the supermarket. Some price-matching policies specify that the store will only match the price of an identical item. If the item in the ad that you're matching isn't identical to the one on the shelf at the competing store, the store will not match the price.

My best tip for price-matching? Save it for a hot sale, when the product you want is going fast at the original store. Rain checks might be an option at the sold-out store, but if you want the product right away, consider matching that ad at a store where the product isn't on sale. They'll likely have plenty in stock.

Recently, a big supermarket in my area had a sale on boxes of singleserve juice pouches. The 10-count box was selling for 77 cents! After reading shopper complaints on a local blog that the supermarket was sold out of the beverage for days, I took the store's ad to another store. They happily matched the price.

And the bonus? At the price-matching store, many of the boxes had \$1 peel-off coupons good for the purchase of three. I used those and paid \$1.31 for three boxes - about 44 cents each!

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.jillcataldo.com. Email your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.



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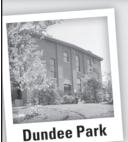


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### Small riot, attack on officer and Abbot Village **Bill Dalton**



Police Officer Napier was attacked

Just

by 25 to 30 men. The following Friday, the Andover Townsman's publisher and editor, John N. Cole, a former speaker of the House in Massachusetts, wrote about the attack in an editorial titled "Apprehend and Punish."

Cole said that a smallsized riot followed the arrival of the last trolley from Lawrence in Elm Square the previous Saturday night, and that a group of Andover men accustomed to come from Lawrence on that last car, "much the worse for liquor and in moods not at all helpful to peace and quiet,' have harassed passengers and then people on the streets. Further, Cole said, the police "have warned them, admonished them, have been patient and courteous to them, but the limit of patience seems to have been reached on Saturday night, with the result on Cuba Street was called a conflict, rather serious in its results, took place."

Later in the editorial, the beginning of his career there were some citizens who felt, "Officer Napier was rather officious, but we included lower Essex are of the opinion that later events have proven that he is settled down into a very efficient, courageous, watchful police officer."

On the page following the editorial a story was headlined, "Officer Napier Assaulted," and subtitled,

matters appear as well as Abbot Village news, which includes a meeting of the Abbot Village Checkers Club. The Townsman was giving significant coverage to the Bread and Roses strike in Lawrence, a seminal event in union history. It seems odd that, in spite of the National Guard presence in Lawrence, a city on the edge of anarchy, young men from Andover, perhaps mill workers themselves, were allowed to come and go, carousing at will.

Although hardly known as a location in Andover today, Abbot Village, in its time, was as familiar a name as Ballard Vale.

Abbot Village was named after a family that, in 1814, started a factory near the intersection of Essex Street and Red Spring Road. In 1837, the factory was purchased by two Smith brothers and John Dove, who moved their existing mill from Frye Village (now called Shawsheen) to the Abbot factory and soon expanded.

Abbot Village was structured around the growing Smith and Dove mills, the remains of which are still there, including the oldest building in Dundee Park. The Indian Ridge School the "Abbot Village School" by some, and Brechin Terrace was built as employee Cole said mentioned that at housing by Smith and Dove in 1905.

Although not officially defined, Abbot Village Street, Cuba Street, part of Red Spring Road, Brechin Terrace, part of Shawsheen Road and Stevens Street to the point where it bumped into Marland Village.

Smith and Dove grew to almost 400 employees, many of whom were



Roozbeh Badie, 16, is a star debater in the Y's Youth in Government program, directed by Jim Holmes, left.

### From shy to the Statehouse Debating, democracy program helps Andover teen express self

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

It's a tough adjustment for any high-schooler when a parent's new job means they must move.

Andover.

to turn to find new friends or online. where to go for some fun. At the things for the better.

"I've blossomed," he said proudly. my opinions.'

The program meets weekly for the program getting ready for a again," Holmes said. about an hour and teaches teens in statewide debating event at the grades 8-12 about the democratic Statehouse in March. Holmes said the assignment and three months process. Teens participate in mul- it's the only youth program allowed later he is getting ready to debate tiple aspects of state government. on the senate floor and other State- on the Statehouse floor. Teens research and write bills, house offices.

debate issues, vote on proposals, cases.

The debating piece of the pro-Current events, including cyber least 100 looking on. For Andover High School junior bullying, the Penn State scandal, Roozbeh (pronounced Rooz-bay) hazing at an AHS boys basketball Badie, it was a cross-country summer camp and Andover teachadjustment. Last year, his fam- ers' work-to-rule position adopted always getting us going," Roozbeh ily moved from California to because they do not have a new said. contract, are a sampling of issues The quiet 16-year-old with the debated. Debaters prepare by read- in college and calls himself a news Persian name was not sure where ing newspapers and researching

"The program has helped me Andover/North Andover YMCA on gain the confidence to express my fear public speaking more than Haverhill Street he found a part- opinions without fear of feeling death," Holmes said. time job and a "Youth in Govern- judged," Roozbeh said. "I never ment" program that has changed knew I could be this passionate for these teens was to give each about a debate."

Jim Holmes runs the program meeting. 'I used to be so shy and now I'm on and said it's a great way for teens

"It lets students see first-hand run for office and hear judicial how government works," Holmes said.

The Y group, including Roozbeh, gram interested Roozbeh the most. will debate a bill with a crowd of at

Roozbeh is ready, thanks to Holmes

"Jim is like the devil's advocate ...

Holmes, who was a history major junkie, knows the trauma of public speaking.

"There's a saying that people

His way to handle that trauma one a children's book at their first

"They had to read it in front of a debate team where I get to share to learn how government works. everyone and make eye contact. If Roozbeh is one of six teens from you made a mistake, you started

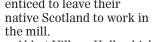
Roozbeh eventually got through

Made Object of Brutal Attack by Crowd of Loafers native Scotland to work in Last Saturday Night." The story said the rowdies were "mostly young Scotchmen, presumably belonging in Abbot Village... [and] the trouble was the outcome of tions, including the aforethe usual weekly carousals in Lawrence." It described how the police had made repeated efforts to stop the trouble and made numerous arrests and said, "these weekly disturbers of the peace have been fined in the local court, but when allowed to go simply repeated the performance. The only result of the arrests has appeared to be the gradual growth of hatred for the police officers and a desire for vengeance of some kind." The story indicated that most of the enmity was aimed at Officer Napier, who never dealt with the offenders "in any kid-glove fashion."

Along with Officer Napier, Officer Morse was on duty, and both reported there was noise and shouting when the trolley stopped, and when Napier directed the men to move along, one stepped forward and spit in his face, and when Napier arrested him the entire crowd set upon Napier, "striking terrible blows with their fists."

The officers defended themselves "lustily" with their clubs, but Napier was hit in the eye by one assailant and had his nose broken by another, and the attack continued for several minutes, until Napier's club was taken from him. He then used his fists to defend himself, leaving his gun holstered. In the end, Napier had two broken ribs and numerous bruises [William Dalton] to accompany his broken nose. He went home and didn't return to duty for several days. (Officer Napier's first name is never mentioned, but a street directory lists a James Napier at 91 Elm St.)

The story is not followedup in the Townsman, even though minor police



Abbot Village Hall, which no longer exists, served as a community center and home for many organizamentioned Checkers Club, the Indian Ridge Mother's Club, and the Andover Cricket Club. Smith and Dove built and maintained the old Cricket Field, which no longer exists but was next to the railroad tracks near St. Augustine Cemetery, and the company sponsored several athletic teams.

Three months before the "small riot," my mother was born in Abbot Village at the home of her grandfather, Farquhar MacKenzie. He'd emigrated from Brechin, Scotland, in 1888, where the owners and many of the employees of the Smith and Dove had lived.

MacKenzie owned a butcher shop in the structure that was also his home, a large, white house, which still exists and sits close to Red Spring Road across the street from the old Smith and Dove factory. He was 59 at the time of the incident and was known to be a good, hard-working person, as were most people who lived in Abbot Village, for the village was a substantive place.

The story of the attack on Officer Napier by people described as "Scotchmen presumably belonging in Abbot Village" and further described as carousing "loafers" must have been swallowed hard in Abbot Village.

I have no knowledge as to how the problem of Jan. 27, 1912, was solved, but I suspect the people of Abbot Village, including the owners of Smith and Dove, addressed the matter, whatever the facts were.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com.

"Pretty cool," he said.

### **Fleeting flakes**



Cross-country skiers and other snow lovers have had a disappointing winter so far. Resident Bob Dennis took this scenic shot on School Street this past weekend. By Tuesday, rain had washed away almost all the snow.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

### 100 Years Ago Jan. 26, 1912

Residents of West Andover are filling their icehouses with ice from Haggett's Pond. The harvest this year is unusually good, the ice being in some places fifteen inches thick.

Charles Emerson, the local expressman, has purchased the property on Chestnut street now occupied by Mrs. Albert W. Pike.

A large number of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Company were temporarily laid off last week owing to the present quietness in business. The winner of the pig

given by Mrs. Barton at Wonderland last night was Selectman H. M. Eames.

75 Years Ago Jan. 22, 1937

Andover's political situation changed but slightly this week with only two new candidates entering

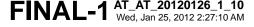
the field. Edward Downs of North Main street added his name to the growing list which has taken out nomination papers for tree warden, and William McCoubrie of

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Hitting the mark in his hometown

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### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Washington avenue was committee. In effect, the the first non-office holder to endeavor was ruled nontake out nomination papers commercial, and non-comfor one of the two Board of petitive with the Andover Public Works positions.

A hundred keg of nails, three sheets of zinc and four bundles of shingles were stolen from a house under construction on Lincoln street Wednesday night, the builder Arthur O'Hara could begin a pilot program reported to police.

tions in the heating system the beginning of the next at the Bradlee school were school year. Monday night, discussed Tuesday eve- following the presentation ning at the special meeting of a report on local child of the school board, and it care needs by the head of on the project. The present Study Committee, members old boiler, and the radia- of the Board of Selectmen tion in the various rooms directed Town Manager increased.

### 50 Years Ago Jan. 25, 1962

Authority is looking for a tral Catholic quickly drawnew director for its Urban ing first blood. It wasn't until Renewal program, following three minutes into the game the resignation of James W. that a hoop by Mark Tucker Franklin from that post.

The selectmen, faced the board. with a request to re-open the warrant briefly at Mon- "supermarket style" optical thumbs down on the proce- shop has managed to grow dure. The request came from and prosper. "I come to to insert an article call- of the personal service and at which fluoride could be take a number to be helped," made available for whose said on local resident. John wishing to have it.

continue to be used for the optician for 22 years. showing of foreign films,

Neither have we.

under the sponsorship of the local Cinema Classics Playhouse.

### 25 Years Ago Jan. 29, 1987

If all goes well, Andover of after-school day care for Plans for extensive altera- its "latchkey" children by was decided to call for bids the Andover Child Care Kenneth Mahoney to meet with school officials to formulate plans for a townwide service.

Friday's basketball game at Andover High School

The Andover Housing started out slowly, with Cenput the Golden Warriors on

In the midst of today's day night's meeting, turned stores, a small Main street Harold Abbott, who wished Andover Optical because ing for a free dental clinic, attention—I don't need to Simko, owner of Andover Public school facilities will Optical, has been a licensed

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### **John Michael Moriarty** John Michael Moriarty turned 1 on Jan. 7. He celebrated his birthday with balloons and cake along with his friends and family. He is the son of Michael and Kristen Moriarty of Andover. He is the grandson of Frank Lehmann of Hampton, N.H., Michele Cosgrove of Stoneham, Judy Moriarty of Hampton, N.H., and Arthur Moriarty of Eliot, Maine. John loves all of the hugs and kisses he gets from his big sister, Tiernan, 4, and his big brother, Ryan, 2.

Residents who would like to share information about a child or grandchild celebrating a first birthday can send the information to townsman@andovertownsman.com, or mail it to 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810. Digital photos can be sent as high resolution (about 1 MB in size) jpg attachments to an email.

### HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

Andover High School Class of contact information to Cath-1967 seeks addresses for its erine Fitzgerald Meeks at members.

Plans are underway for or mail to Catherine Meeks, the group's 45th reunion in 65 Nashoba Road. Acton. MA October 2012. Classmates 01720-2326. are asked to send their

catherinemeeks@mac.com



Cincinnati Reds catcher and Andover native Ryan Hanigan gave hitting tips to Andover Girls Softball League players, grades

### Madigan May Frasier

Madigan May Frasier celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 15. She is the daughter of Shannon (McGovern) and Mark Frasier of Hoboken, N.J. Grandparents are Neal and Ann McGovern of Andover and Tom and Mary Frasier of Dublin, Ohio. Madigan loves to play with her new Christmas toys from Santa.

### they like it. 1:30 to 3 p.m. each day, join a Cost is \$4.

haiku poetry and visual art \$15. working from simple brush strokes.

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exercise program for free,

guidance for aging safely and ner. Cost is \$12. independently.

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preparation volunteers. Sign Alba Bonilla. Cost is \$20.

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### 4 to 9, at the Andover High School field house on Sunday, Jan. 8. The clinic was run by AHS softball Coach Steve Tisbert, pictured with Hanigan, and was staffed by his softball team members. Hanigan's visit marked the first of six ongoing sessions.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Cen- up after Feb. 1.

ter, located at 30 Whittier New Age Organizing: On Thurs-Court, on the first floor of days, Feb. 9 and 16, 2 p.m., for the School Administration \$16, learn about "New Age," Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 Feng Shui, "green organizp.m. Registration is required ing" and "internal" organizfor all events, which are open ing. The center says people to community, pending space. can learn to "harmonize the For more information, visit flow of life-energy through andoverseniorcenter.org or the house, lessening environmental impact, and balancing individual energy," from Line dancing: Dancing Susan Walko, professional offered on Tuesdays at 2:30 organizer.

Five Biggest Mistakes of Investinstructor is Valerie Cagnina. ing: Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. Pre-Residents are welcome to senter: Robert Aziz, financial audit their first class of any advisor.

Valentine's Brunch: Sunday, and then join if they decide Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$10; featuring hot entrees, "Inspired Retirement: So omelets to order, waffles, You've Retired, Now What?" bacon, fruit and more. Music On Wednesday, Feb. 8 from provided by Michael Kirsch.

"Great Art:" Tuesdays, group of retirees (or soon to through Feb. 14, 10 to 11:30 be retirees) and share stories a.m. No class on Jan. 24. from individuals who have Discover the secrets and greatly enriched their lives. symbolism of painting and sculpture. Western art from Haiku and Art - Haiga: Mon- the 13th century to today. days, to Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m. each Facilitated by Casey Coburn, day. Cost is \$25. Combine art lover and writer. Cost is

"Mindful Meditation:" Tuesdays, through Feb. 14, from Aging in the 21st Century: Fri- 7:30 to 8 a.m. Meditation day, Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. Free. facilitated by Joanne Dahl-Guide to technology provides gren, meditation practitio-

"Spanish Conversational:" Tax Talk: Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, through Feb. new 2011 tax law changes 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. Learn presented by the local H & R Spanish (or improve the Spanish you already know) in There will be free tax prep- a fun, relaxed conversational aration by AARP-trained tax- group with native speaker

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# Honoring the 'Singing Strike' of 1912 Friday concert, numerous events celebrate 100th anniversary

A concert entitled "Sing- Lawrence Senior Center, 155 ing for Our Lives" will honor Haverhill St. Music workthe 100th anniversary of shops focused on labor and the Bread and Roses strike other topics, a round robin in Lawrence, an event of Saturday night and Songs of immense significance in the Spirit on Sunday morn-American labor history.

and Struggle will gather Jan. an historical multi-media 27 through 29 to honor the presentation in word and part of the "Bread and Roses Occupy Lawrence" 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco, Brooklyn to Lawrence Senior Center on Boston and beyond will per- Saturday morning. form, as well as the Lawrence The general public is High School Girls' Ensemble encouraged to attend all and LHS student and hip hop events. Small donations will artist Supnater. Included in be accepted for individual the bill are Anne Feeney, Jon events, but those wishing Fromer, Bev Grant, Evan to eat at the gathering must Greer and spiritchild (Back register in advance (\$120 covto the Roots), Tom Juravich, ers everything including five Rebel Voices and a choir meals and the Friday night Music Network and local is available. participants.

Park and other locations.

the rest of the Winter Gath- or call 978-474-0606. ering will take place at the

ing are some of the sched-The People's Music Net- uled events. A special feature work for Songs of Freedom Saturday afternoon will be great textile strike of 1912. song by Karen Brandow and It will perform a concert as Charlie King entitled, "1912:

Centennial" celebration at The Lawrence Public the Lawrence High School Library has offered space for Performing Arts Center, some of the gathering's 19 71-72 North Parish Road, workshops Saturday at varitomorrow, Friday, Jan. 27 at ous times between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Detailed informa-Musicians from Seattle to tion will be available at the

When the People's Music events. For more informa-On Saturday and Sunday, tion, go to peoplesmusic.org,



Cast members from Andover are Emma Accardi, Lauren Wanthal, Mignon Hale, Joe Benjamin, Summer Erievison, Abby Goldman, Cassidy Poole, Catherine Cox, Darya Lee, Emma Kelley, Emma Koral, Karin Ulanovsky, Kate Ulnatam, Keito Mahaniah, Kyle M. Rys, Maggie Norris, Rachel Drew, Shannon E. Booth, Shea Krekorian and Therese Pelletier.

# New residents to help 'Hairspray!' hold audience

### By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Happily cast in an imporant role, an Andover High School sophomore is one of 20 Andover actors who will help teach 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration in the musical "Hairspray!"

Fifteen-year-old Joe Benjamin admires the musical's civil rights history lesson, but certainly doesn't dwell on it. After all, he wasn't even alive in 1962.

"It's a part of history," Benjamin said of Hairspray's storyline, where African-American kids can only dance on the Corny Collins Show once a month. "But, ours is a dancing...I like that."

Benjamin plays Duane, one of the students in detention. He shows some moves to lead character Tracy Turnblad, who hates the once-a-month rule.

Hale would not reveal this local<br/>show's unique spin, only sayingWhen: Friday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.; Saturday,<br/>Feb. 11, 1:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 nat it has one. "We add lots of sugar and spice," Where: Merrimack College Roger's Centhat it has one.

he laughed, breaking into his huge ter for the Arts braces-decorated smile, "and there's a whole lot of hugging going sion \$15, \$18 at the door on."



funny show with lots of singing and Joe Benjamin and his mom, Mignon Hale, will be in the Acting Out! production of "Hairspray!"

### HAIRSPRAY!

she and her best friend, Penny, run home to watch the show and drool over the attractive host. But Tracy's mother, Edna, just shakes her head wondering what the big deal is. (Hollywood actor John Travolta played Edna in the movie version of Hairspray.)

Replace the TV show with a You Tube video, and it's a story that even today's teens can appreciate. Acting Out! always includes adults and their children in their shows and Joe's mother, Mignon

made up of the People's concert). Scholarship money Tickets are available in Network came to Lawrence in advance for \$5 for youth and 2004, folk singer Pete Seeger, low income residents and \$10 a member of the group, said to \$25 on a sliding scale, gen- that by 2012 everyone in this eral admission, through Pay- country should know Law-Pal. Tickets are also availabel rence, Mass. Tomorrow's at the Andover Bookstore, concert will be the first night Lawrence Heritage State in the year-long series of

Rabbi, Muslim comedian share Laugh in Peace stage

Jewish and Muslim students are coming together for a night of comedy. The Jewish Student Union and the Muslim Student Union of Phillips Academy are bringing a special performance of the "Laugh in Peace" Tour to campus. Rabbi Bob Alper, creator of the tour, will team up with Mohammed "Mo" Amer. Rabbi Alper s selfdescribed as "The world's only practicing clergyman where, according to a release, doing stand-up comedy... intentionally." North America, London, and uncles are funny too." Mo has at The Hollywood Improv. performed in 16 countries, He is heard daily on Sirius/ including USO shows for our XM Radio, and seen on Show- troops in Iraq. time, The Today Show, Good Morning America, CNN and and open to the public. It will Extra. Recently the tour be held in the Tang Theatre was profiled in a CBS News at George Washington Hall, feature Amer was born in Kuwait Friday, Jan. 27. to Palestinian parents, and fled his birth country at the contact Gail Ralston at gralage of 9 during the Gulf War. ston@andover.edu or 978-His family settled in Houston 749-4130.



**Bob Alper and Mo Amer** 

"as a teen, he developed his comedy craft after observing Alper performs across that Muslim moms, dads, and

The performance is free Chapel Avenue, at 8 p.m. on

For further information

Hairspray! is a popular musical ater.com for teens as there can be a large ensemble and the story hooks people of all ages. For the ActingOut and 20 actors are from Andover.

**Cost:** Reserved seats \$20, General admis More info: 978-208-9132, actingoutthe-

In the production, Tracy is Hale, is in the ensemble. producction, there is a cast of 86 obsessed with the Corny Collins Show on TV. Every day after school,

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From left, Jamian Figueroa of Haverhill, Cayla Resca of Swampscott, Kyle Rys of Andover, Peter Anton of Andover, Kat Marinelli of Lawrence.



Andover's Peter Anton is flanked by April Foley and Jackie Foley, both of North Andover.

### **EVENTS CALENDAR**

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### THURSDAY, JAN. 26

St. (Route 62). Wilmington.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 27

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library 1-6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org. Winter Book Sale opens, through Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; mhl.org.

OPENING RECEPTION, 6 to 8 p.m., for "Open Windows: Keltie Ferris, Jackie Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy

org, 978-749-4015. AN IMPROVISED MARATHON, "26.2 4015. A CAPPELLA OPEN HOUSE, Merrimack Scenes," a fundraiser to support Stone-

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

GALLERY TALK, for "Open Windows:

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan, and Alexi Worth," Sullivan, and Alexi Worth," with guest Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy, free curator Carroll Dunham and the exhibitand open to the public; addisongallery. ing artists, 2 p.m., Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy; addisongallery.org, 978-749-

**CARNIVAL FUN, Kidgits Club invites** Valley Chorus, an a cappella women's show ham Theatre's Marathon Team, 7:30 p.m., area families to step right up to Center chorus based in Wilmington, is having an laugh with Boston's own all-star improvis- Court at The Mall at Rockingham Park for open house, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wilm- ers who have performed with The Tribe, fun games including Soda Can Topple Toss, ington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex ImprovBoston, Musical Improv Co., and A-Maze-ing Plinko Disk Drop Game, Silly ImprovAsylum, minimum \$25 donation per Nilly Dice Roll and more, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., free person, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., for members, non members can sign up Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-Sat., for a \$5 annual fee at the Guest Services desk, Center Court, 99 Rockingham Park Boulevard, Salem, NH; simon.com. CHILI CONTEST, Brush Gallery & Artists'

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### New England Tenors, National Marionette Theater at Rogers Center for the Arts

The Rogers Center for Arts at Merrimack example of storytelling, and this adaptamances to kick off February.

on Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

ton-Cox, Damien Corcoran and Ray Bauw- live boy. ens, will perform interpretations of timeless classics such as "Danny Boy," "Somewhere," "O Solo Mio," "You'll Never Walk Along" and more.

Advance tickets are \$20, all tickets at the for \$40. door \$25, student rush \$5.

"Pinocchio" on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

wants to become a real boy is a classic call 978-837-5355.

College is preparing for a weekend of perfor- tion is a faithful re-telling of this childhood favorite. Follow Pinocchio as he goes on a The New England Tenors will perform series of adventures and discovers that only by being truthful, selfless and kind to others These songsters, featuring John Middle- will he realize his dream of becoming a real

> Recommended for family audiences, and for children ages 4 and up. Running time for this production is approximately one hour. Tickets are \$12, or grab a family four-pack

Both performances take place at the Rog-■ National Marionette Theater presents ers Center for Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. For more Carlo Collodi's epic about a puppet who information or reservations for either event,



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### PLAY: Acting Out shaking up Hairspray

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about it.

"I put in my earplugs when she's singing her songs around the house," he said.

ing snacks to rehearsals, he said. eased up on the complaints.

tion was tough for Joe.

for Joe...There's no one up tor Susan Choquette. here."

But when she started bring- anyone. It was real hard," Joe the Arts where director Ellie reviews, saying the teen

Mignon Hale's new job He liked performing, so he theater group. relocated the family from got involved with productions the Roof" last fall and joined wrist band, as he loves to the school's Show Choir. He shuffle, he said transition

"I have 10 brothers and sis- said he's become impressed trouble is now behind him. In true 15-year-old fashion, ters, 33 nieces and nephews, with his new school's Collins he rolls his eyes when talking so we left a lot of family," Center for the Performing said Joe, who also runs track Mignon said. "It was hard Arts and AHS drama direc- and likes to write poetry. "It's

He did a summer program "No friends, I didn't know with the Children's Studio for spray production with rave Seavey connected him with actors motivate each other. However, Joe had a plan. the Acting Out! community

Accessorized with his hot show. People should come," Atlanta, Ga. to Andover last at AHS. He was in "Fiddler on pink "Shufflin' Every Day"

"I'm on a path to perform," great here."

He's spraying this Hair-"It's just a great group

and we are so ready for the he said.

### Tambakos Film, International Series at Merrimack

Feb. 1.

The schedule is below.

"The Shop Around the Cor- assassin's magazine clip, ner" on Wednesday Feb. 1 at amount to 16 bullets for a Series: "Ten" on Wednesday, 7 p.m.

This 1940 comic romance hold 15 bullets. finds James Stewart working in a small shop in Buda- ish team from the neutral divorcée, the film catches pest and longing for a girl to countries overseeing the her impromptu conversacall his own. His coworker, DMZ suspects that another, tions with various female Margaret Sullavan, feels the unknown party was involved- passengers (and her imperisame, and soon they are both all of which points to some ous young son) as she navicorresponding and falling in sort of cover up. The truth gates Tehran's congested love with their respective is much simpler and much and vibrant streets over the pen pals.

What they don't realize is that they are writing to each "The Man Who Knew Too "dashboard cam" eavesother, but they can't stand Much" on Wednesday, March drops on these extraordinary each other in person.

■ International Film Series: "J.S.A.: Joint Security Day play American tour- an entirely original and fas-Area" on Wednesday, Feb. 15 ists who discover more than cinating portrait of modern at 7 p.m.

■ Tambakos Film Series: five remaining bullets in the Hitchcock. gun that should normally April 18 at 7 p.m.

more tragic.

Tambakos Film Series: 7 at 7 p.m.

The Rogers Center for the In the DMZ separating assassination plot. When Arts at Merrimack College North and South Korea, two their son is kidnapped to presents Tambakos Film North Korean Soldiers have keep them quiet, they are Festival & International Film been killed, supposedly by caught between concern for Series beginning Wednesday, one South Korean solider. him and the terrible secret But the 11 bullets found in they hold. Directed by "The the bodies, together with Master of Suspense," Alfred ■ International Film

Seen through the eyes

The investing Swiss/Swed- of a beautiful, chador-clad course of several days.

As Abbas Kiarostami's and moving stories of sex, James Stewart and Doris divorce, love and religion,

### 33. Political action committee

- 35. Scottish County

- 37. A very large body
- 39. Israeli city \_

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- 42. Military legal
- 43. Patti Hearst's



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andoverchoral.org BEATLES TRIBUTE, "Rain: A Tribute A Mattress, Disney's Beauty And The p.m., Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios, 256 to the Beatles," Lowell Memorial Audito- Beast, and Into The Woods," featuring Market St. Lowell, (behind the National rium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell 7:30 performers in grades 1-12, through Feb. p.m.; (978) 454-2299, lowellauditorium. 12, \$10-15, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main com BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library Sat., 1-6pm), stonehamtheatre.org.

### MONDAY, JAN. 30

part of a monthly movie night for adults 978-837-5355 series. Attend the movie, enter to win the DVD after watching it, snacks provided; Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue mhl.org/mondaymovies, 978-623-8401, Studios, 122 Western Ave., second floor

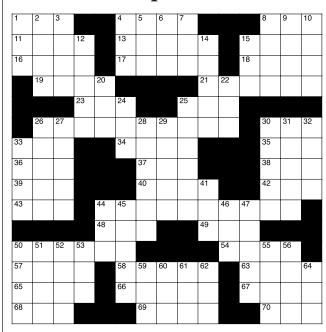
Rogers Center for the Arts at LIVE MUSIC, The Andover Choral Merrimack College, North Andover, 7 p.m., free, 6:30 p.m. coffee, cookies, and expert commentary. by Johannes Brahms, 4 p.m., \$20, the

YOUNG ACTORS DRAMA EVENT pany presents three shows, "Once Upon St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

LIVE MUSIC, The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North FREE MOVIE FOR ADULTS, "The Andover, presents The New England

EXHIBIT OPENS, "EarthStories," the of the A-Mill, through Feb. 26. There will be a reception for the artist today, 6 to 9 p.m.: theloadingdockgallery.com. Maxine **Crossword puzzle** 



### **CLUES ACROSS**

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- 34. High rock piles
- (Old English)
- 36. Goat and camel
- hair fabric
- 38. Fabric stain

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22. Swiss river

weather

25. Lava rock

27. 34470 FL

animal

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refrigeration

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32. Small indefinite

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brother (Bible)

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52. Faded and dull

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33. Taps

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Jewish calendar

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26. Designer identifier

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COURTESY PHOTO BY FRED GOODWIN

### 'Groundhog Day Extravaganza' isn't same old day of events

People of all ages can get a jump on celebrating Groundhog Day, with a special day of nature activities at Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield this weekend.

Families with children of all ages can attend what the sanctuary calls its "all-new Groundhog Day Extravaganza" on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. Ongoing activities throughout the afternoon include nature hikes, snow sculptures, a groundhog obstacle course, crafts and refreshments.

"The groundhog celebration takes place at 2 p.m. in our warm and spacious barn with a very special guest, a live groundhog from Drumlin Farm! She will be joined by a few of her animal friends -- a broad-winged hawk and an opossum," according to a release.

People are asked to dress for the weather because many of the activities will be outdoors.

The cost is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children with a discount for Mass Audubon mem-



the National Park Visitor Center), 2 to 4 Society will perform "A German Requiem" p.m., \$5; thebrush.org, 978-459-7819,

NEW EXHIBIT, new Appleton Mills Rogers Center for the Arts Merrimack Artist Live/Work complex opens, at the College, North Andover; (978) 688-6353, OPENS, Stoneham Theatre's young com-Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios, through March 3, opening reception is from 2 to 4 Park Visitor Center); thebrush.org, 978-459-7819

PARENTS NIGHT OUT, 5 to 8 p.m., YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover. Bring Winter Book Sale, 1 to 4:30 p.m., see Jan. children (ages 4 to 12) to the YMCA while 27 listing you enjoy dinner out. We will serve them a snack, make a craft project, play games in the mat room, swim and have fun, \$10 per child for YMCA members; \$20 for the Help," 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Tenors, 7:30 p.m., \$20 advance, \$25 door; community; 978-685-3541.

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library Winter Book Sale, see Jan. 27 listing.

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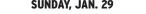
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bers. Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264.

Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is at 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield.



FREE CONCERT, the Orchestra of the High School affiliated to Renmin Univer-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

TAMBAKOS FILM SERIES OPENS, Farkas at 978-349-8069. sity of China, 3 p.m., Phillips Academy, "The Shop Around the Corner," The

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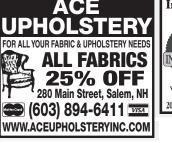
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### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 26, 2012 13 Education

### Kindergarten registration in one place, Feb. 6

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The annual kindergarten registration event for the 2012-13 acaonly in one place this year.

Monday, Feb. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

A registration event covering Previously, registration was done Events for all of the schools will event may do so by downloading the Middle School that faces the Park school, according to Dee Delorenzo, Delorenzo. demic school year will be conducted on Bartlet Street. The event will be administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent of schools.

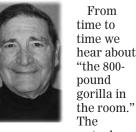
Parents wishing to register their children before or after the Feb. 6 kindergarten are due by March 2.

all schools in town will be held at at Andover's five elementary schools be held at one location this year to registration packet at the Andover the World War I Memorial Audi- and Shawsheen School, a choice guarantee consistency in the infor- Public Schools website, aps1.net, or torium, the auditorium for Doherty prekindergarten through grade 2 mation being made available, said visiting any of the town's elementary schools.

Packets and deposits for all-day

# Right questions, planning will solve schedule snafu

### **Ken Seifert**



the room.' The metaphor is used as an example of something that is obvious

to most people, but they don't want to talk about it. For a few years now that

gorilla at Andover High School has been the block schedule. It has become so big that it has contributed to a work to rule for all the schools, the School Committee is now against the teaching labor force and the issue could result in a lower rating when the Accreditation Committee presents its final report. Our standing in the valley is not what it could and should be.

There are people in our town who say, "I wish I could sell my house and move out of town." There are others who say, "If I had the money I would send my children to private or parochial schools." This situation is most unfortunate. The present School Committee members have said they want Andover to become an innovative school system with national recognition. I believe what they say. However, it is how you propose to do something that makes all the difference in the world. The teachers are in the midst of a serious internal political battle that has significant consequences. There are those who are adamant about the workto-rule strategy. There are those who have mixed feelings. There is a third group that is utterly embarrassed that the group would withhold services to children because the contract is not signed. The question that is most important is, what is the percentage of truly professional teachers who put their classrooms first and their wallets second. They are the most critical part in a good school system. It is going to take some time to sort out who wants to do what, a strategic plan that makes sense, and both sides who work toward the same goal: the best education of our children within our ability to pay. In my opinion, it is very possible. I know the major players on both sides and have always believed reasonable Andover can have the finpeople can come to reasonable solutions. Back to King Kong in the high school. From the very beginning the block schedule, a good idea, was handled in a fashion that could not possibly succeed. To avoid such serious having the right kind of mistakes in the future, the Andover education team (School Committee, administrators and teachers) should work together when presenting major

initiatives to the community. This is true of a strategic plan, annual initiatives, and innovations that have a major impact on our schoolchildren.

There are key questions that if answered thoroughly and implemented as planned, will produce very good results. They should be asked before the initiative is launched and approved. In the case of the block sSchedule here are a few:

■ If we implement the block schedule what educational results should we expect? (cost-benefit analysis)

■ What is it? How does it work? (plan)

■ What is wrong with the present method?

■ What kind of staff

development is needed? ■ How will we measure

whether it is effective or not?

■ How will we modify if it is not going according to the plan?

 What data will we compile to see if it is working?

■ How much will it cost in time, people, equipment and money?

These questions can be applied to any major initiative. Such questions should be answered by the staff before it presents them to the School Committee. Once the School Committee has accepted or rejected the proposal, the Finance Committee, and those community members who have an interest in such information, will feel the school organization has done its job.



Fifth-grade students dressed in uniforms from George Washington's Army, the British Army of King George III and the French Army as part of a special program at Bancroft Elementary School.



Students Georgia Ezell and Ben Eckman



### REVOLUTIONARY LEARNING

Bancroft youth learn about nation's beginnings

> Bancroft Elementary School fifthgraders recently stepped into the shoes - and other clothing - of the nation's first soldiers.

> The youth were immersed in the lifes of the Continental Soldier at a

Over the last decade we have spent millions on technology. Apply the above questions and draw your own conclusions. How about the new initiatives?

One final thought on the Andover High block schedule, I would estimate the difference between the typical schedule and the Andover block schedule is \$750,000 at the very minimum. Is it worth the difference? The Andover education team should provide some factual data. If not, time to go back to the drawing board.

This is not to say we should go back to what we received when we went to school. It may have worked then but it doesn't work today. A truly good school system can answer and presents such answers, before the critical questions are asked by the Finance Committee and the community.

Once again, I believe est schools in the country. The potential is there. The basic issue is not money! It is time to be dissatisfied with typical thinking and implementation. Ask the right questions and you have a better chance of school system.

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

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Liam Sutherland, forefront, Nora Dalton, Luke Pratti – and, in the background, John Comosa and Emma Berube – take aim at learning about the nation's foundina.

Revolutionary War presentation by Hands on History's Denis Cormier. Students dressed in uniforms from George Washington's Army, the British Army of King George III and the French Army; handled artifacts from the 1700s, and walked through drills and procedures, gaining an understanding of what it took to win the freedom of a new nation, according to parent Mary Hall.

The Friday, Jan. 13 event was sponsored by the school's PTO.

### Pike School names students to term 1 honor roll

Pike School has announced its honor **Grade 6** roll for the first term of the 2011-12 school year.

### **HIGH HONORS**

### Grade 9

Alexandra Barr, Aaron Fang, Sharan Gill

### Grade 8

son, Sarah Eikenberry, Chiraag Gohel, Brooke Keene, Cameron Kerry, Natalie Lopez, J. P. Mayer, Robbie Morris, Erica Nork, Malcolm Ogden, Harry Page, Cassidy Poole, Sitara Rao, Jessie Schmitt, Habiba Shaheed, Caroline Shipley, Mihika Sridhar, Jordan Towler, Meghan Tucker, Emma Wood

### Grade 7

Grace Anthony, Jordan Aucoin, Sophie Zhang

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Cai, Emma Chatson, Rohan Chaturvedi, Katherine San Cartier, Lukas Stachtiaris, Noelle Danna, Christian DiVincenzo, Chase Steer, Chandler Washburn Emelie Eldracher, Zachary Fitzgerald, Zoe Hsieh, Michaela Jones, Phoebe Grade 7 Kim, Lauren Kramer, Amanda Li, Leslie Mateo, Hannah Maver, Ian McCabe, Attarian, Kate Burba, Alex Chaban, Michael McCullom, Bobby Meehan, Kevin Chen, Bonnie Cheng, Leah Corm-Akshay Mundra, Jeffrey Ng, Kate Pack- ier, Izzy Davidson, Dakoury Godo-Solo, ard, Danielle Page, Connor Peters, Alana Hadley Goodman, Katarina Hodge, Drew Bassilakis, Darian Bhathena, Rafiee, Tarun Rastogi, Helen Salvatore, Kiarah Hortance, Joshua Hurst, Allie Robert DeLaus, Rohan Dixit, Mia Edel- Jake Zanazzi, Maddie Zerbey, Mae Iamonaco, Victoria Imbriano, Grace Zhao

### HONORS

### Grade 9

Charlie Bramhall, Blaise Harmange, Joe Holden, Aoife Hughes, Carl Liu, C J. Rogers, George Siodis

### Grade 8

Andrew Cheng, Camilla Guo, Leah Baumgardner, Tatiana Bouchard, Ely-Hamann, Simona Innocenti, Liddy Kas- anna Coutracos, Lexi Davidson, Alex Blake Edwards, Nell Fitts, Domingo raian, Ritika Kommareddi, Morgan Kuin, Dziadosz, Gabbie Foderaro, Jacqueline Gonzalez, Oniel Gonzalez, Kyle Lattan-Hannah Latham, Rebecca Marrow, Bar- Gangi, Katrina Gangi, Ian Gelerman, zio, Alexa Matses, Nalia Medina, Chris bara McDuffee, Caroline Reynolds, Clara Sarah Gilbert, Drew Ginsberg, David Mellen, Sophie O'Brien, Jack O'Connell, Rotger, Joe Santoro, Alex Scott, Kelly Gordon, Arnaud Harmange, Will Jaekle, Christopher Ogden, Caroline Payne, Sheng, Niko Skrivanos, Natalia Suarez, Larisa Kreismanis, John Lynch, Evan Isaac Poritzky, Tyler Ricchiuto, Mat-Sreya Sudireddy, Katherine Sweetser, MacHenry, Jeffrey Mellen, Lauren Men- thew Schelzi, Matthew Sciascia, Claudia zie, Luke Nawrocki, Peter O'Connell, Solano, Grant Willis

Olivia Papapetros, Chris Puglisi, Joey Colby Beré, Allison Bolton, Frank Romano, John Romano, John Rullo,

Audrey Adam, Alexia Ames, Allie Kirby, Ryan Lattanzio, AJ Lorden, Connor McKernan, Paul Miller, Nick Moheban, Ben Munick, Sydney Nagahiro, Cady Netland, Sarah Netland, Theo Nikolopoulos, Alexa Peters, Dylan Ross, Joey Sarno, Gianna Shin, Nicholas Uva

### Grade 6

Eva Altvater, Nicki Aponas, Tate Blazonis, Andrew Brown, Cooper Bulens, Trevor Abraham, Myles Bagley, Lilli Riley Cardono, Noah Colby, Ryan Conway, Caileigh Cormier, Izzy DiAdamo,







# Business

### **B**USINESS IN BRIEF

### Freeze said to help small businesses

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has voted to freeze the anticipated unemployment insurance tax rate increase.

Filed by state Rep. Bradley H. Jones Jr. (R-North Reading) and Sen. Bruce E. Tarr (R-Gloucester), An Act Relative to Mitigating the Increasing Costs for Small Businesses by Freezing the Unemployment Insurance Rate, seeks to prevent a tax increase of \$220 per employee, or 31 percent, on the Commonwealth's businesses. Garnering bi-partisan support, the passage of this legislation marks the fourth straight year that a similar bill has been passed by the Legislature protecting Massachusetts employers from what local Republicans called "this damaging and unnecessary tax hike.'

"This rate freeze is essential," said Rep. Jim Lyons of Andover, "to protect struggling small businesses. Otherwise, a huge government rate hike will place an unacceptable burden on familyoperated shops and stores.

"We must improve the climate for local employers to thrive and create new jobs. This legislation is one step in the right direction, one that helps small businesses and will lead to greater job creation and economic growth," said Lyons.

"Freezing this tax now and reducing taxes across the board will build confidence within the private sector, helping keep people employed and end our state's part-time jobs crisis," said Rep. Paul Adams, also of Andover. "Most importantly, overhauling the Commonwealth's unemployment insurance system will help private-sector job creators stay here and expand here for the long term."



Bob Frishman will host an illustrated talk for the Topsfield Historical Society.

### Is your old clock valuable? Resident to give lecture, free appraisals

Clock expert Bob Frishman, owner of Bell-time Clocks in Andover, will present "Telling Time in Early New England" next month as part of the Topsfield Historical Society's monthly lecture series.

The Andover resident's illustrated talk, which features over 70 pictures of timekeepers from his own and museum collections, offers a history of clocks and watches in New England, from the arrival of the Maybrings clocks to be identified

The lecture will be on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Gould Barn, 1 Howlett St., adjacent to Topsfield Common. The public is invited and admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Frishman, who founded Bell-time Clocks in 1992, has repaired, restored and sold antique clocks for more than 30 years. While the great majority of his repair customers are private owners and collectors, he also does trade and institutional work. He has restored clocks for Brown University, the Andover Historical Society, the Museum of Our National Heritage, Phillips Academy in Andover, and the Gibson

### Olde Andover Village

### **Business as usual** for some; TIP finds new home

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

the new landlord at Olde director. Andover Village forced some tenants to move, it's an opportunity," she said, other tenants, including to vacate her second-floor Lantern Brunch and CoCo office at Olde Andover Vil-Collection.

Brunch.

Nancy Dube of CoCo Col- ing renovations. lection, said the post-holiday scene at the downtown retail sub-leasing from Peter Beaarea, is typical of years past. ven of Beaven Associates.

at the Main Street shopping within the plaza. plaza were asked to vacate (Townsman, Jan. 12).

At least three tenants 1960s. The current plans are moved to other locations to make substantial changes in town. Beaven Tutoring at the site. moved to Dundee Park after Olde Andover Village's 32 years in Olde Andover new owners, Avison Young, Village. Betsey Beaven's a partnership, bought the holistic food consulting busi- site for \$7.4 million last ness also moved to Dundee September. The business Park.

the Trauma Intervention includes state Sen. Barry Program is moving into its Finegold, Scott Jameson new office space at 68 Main and John Fenton, all of St., second floor, above the Andover.

rear of CVS.

"It's a turn-key space and just beautiful," said Jayan While the renovations by Landry, TIP executive

She's turned a "crisis into business as usual for many as she was given 30 days lage. Stunned to receive the "People think we are landlord's notice just after closed and we are not. We the new year, Landry said are open," said George she was offered a tempo-Dukas, owner of Lantern rary basement location at Olde Andover Village dur-

Tenants affected were all Sales are happening and it's Landry said two tenants business as usual, she said. took up the landlord's offer Some second floor tenants of alternative office space

Meanwhile, new landlord during renovations and were Lincoln Essex OAV, LLC, is offered alternative spaces in committed to a renovation the complex at higher rents at Olde Andover Village, which was created in the

partnership of an undis-Today, Thursday, Jan. 26, closed number of investors

### Andover company provides surface for Australian Open

The 2012 Australian compatibility with all playsecutive year that the world the company. renowned Grand Slam has The signature Australia selected Plexipave's Plexi- Open colors "True Blue" cushion Prestige tennis and "Velocity Blue" are surface.

Andover, was also the sur- and spectators. face of choice for the Aus- The ongoing Grand Slam

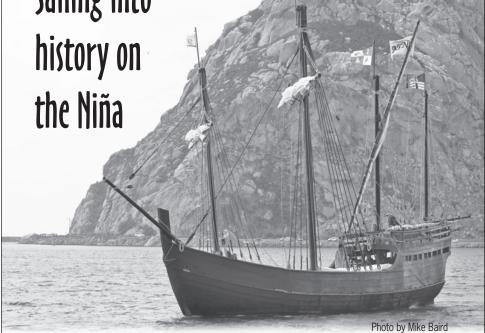
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distinctive and enhance Plexipave, based in ball visibility for players



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Sailing on the Niña in 1492 was not a pleasure trip.

When Christopher Columbus sailed the Niña out of port on her three trips to the New World, her cargo hold was full. The supplies included water, armaments, provisions, and livestock.

Horses, cows, and pigs were suspended in slings. That kept them from falling and breaking their legs when the sea was rough. Chickens were kept in cages.

With all those animals, the cargo hold didn't smell good. Most of the 27 crew members slept on the deck. The lucky ones found a way to be about a foot off the deck. Otherwise they would get wet when the waves washed over the deck.

After the Niña reached the New World and the ship was unloaded, life was better for the crew. On the return trip they carried new fruits and vegetables. Some of the fruit and veggies were found to eliminate scurvy. Scurvy is a disease caused by the lack of vitamin C.

The crew also learned to make hammocks from the Indians. They used their new-found knowledge to make beds for the return trip and later voyages.



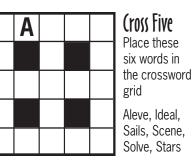
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The Niña was the smallest of Columbus' three ships. The ship was about 50 feet long and 15 feet wide. Imagine 27 men and boys plus animals living in that space!

The average speed would have been about 4 knots with a top speed of about 8 knots. The ship traveled about 90 to 100 miles per day. The Niña and the Pinta traveled about the same speed. The Santa Maria was slower. The voyage from the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa to the Bahamas in the Caribbean took about 36 days.

Next week the Kid will continue the adventure of the Niña and the rebuilding of the famous ship.

Visit TheNina.com for more information.



### Newspaper in Education activity

Search your newspaper for words that might describe the life of the crew on the Niña. Discuss with your classmates why you selected those words.

House Museum. He is a pastpresident of New England Chapter 8 of the National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors. As a scholar and student of horology, he has published many articles and he lectures on clock-related topics.

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### Sports Kearns, ski team surging with victory

### **GIRLS SKIING**

Jess Kearns placed second overall (20.86) and Kerry **Christopher** was fourth (20.93) as Andover rolled over Keefe leads the way Haverhill 135-0 on Monday. Nicole Erickson (seventh) and Julie Ganley (eighth) added as Andover beat Bosotn top-10 finishes for the Latin 3-1 on Monday. Mikayla Golden Warriors.

### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

### Warriors stay perfect

3-points on her way to a Boxboro 3-1 last Wednesday. game-high 30 points as Melissa Newton added an assist Andover bested Dracut 82-47 for the Warriors. last Tuesday. Devon Caveney added 13 points while Olivia Biles chipped in with nine points for the winners.

### **GIRLS GYMNASTICS**

added a win in the floor Golden Warriors. exercise and was second in every other event.

### **GIRLS TRACK**

### Second at state relays

ond as a team at the MSTCA 14th. State Relays on Saturday. The Warriors took second in the 4x50 (24.99) and 4x200 (1:47.23) while taking third **Dowden, Warriors rally** in the 4x50 shuttle hurdles, falls short v. Brockton 1,600 sprint medley and shot put relay.

### **BOYS HOCKEY**

### Gilbert stars in goal, but Central wins

a goal as the Golden War- Warriors. riors topped Haverhill 4-1 last Wednesday, C.J. Boilard, Nate Spellacy and Kyle Wakefield each added a goal and Ryan Tea, scores five pins Oteri and Tyler Weeks each had an assist for the winners.

Jack Wilkie scored Andover's goal.

### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

Meagan Keefe scored one goal and assisted on another Panneton and Weezie Gross each added a goal while Alex Ritchie and Emily Appleton each had an assist for the winners.

Emily Appleton scored a goal, Nicole Boudreau hit four but Andover fell to Acton-

**BOYS GYMNASTICS** 

### Manning stars, but Andover falls short

Brian Manning won the vault **All-around performance** (9.15), parallel bars (8.12), Jessie Livingston earned floor exercise (9.0), rings wins in the vault (9.25), bars (8.7) and all-around (50.5) (9.05), beam (9.4) and all- but Andover fell to Burlingaround (36.8) as Andover ton 153-147.75 last Tuesday. topped Tewksbury 140-107 Cody Flaherty added a win in on Monday. Courtney Carver the pommel horse for the

### **BOYS SKIING**

### Suglia the runner-up

Tom Suglia placed second overall (22.01), but Andover Andover recorded a pair lost to St. John's Prep 88-47 of second-place finishes and last Thursday. Golden Warthree more thirds as the rior Jake Terricone was 12th Golden Warriors placed sec- and Sameer Sangal finished

### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

Sam Dowden scored 27 points, including three 3-pointers, as Andover cut a 20-point fourth-quarter deficit to four before falling to Brockton 66-64 on Friday. Dowden added 11 rebounds Alex King was one of four and Connor Merinder chipped Andover players to score in with 11 points for the

### WRESTLING

Jake O'Brien battled for a pin in 5:02 at 195 pounds,



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### PRESERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

the Town Office Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street Andover, on Tuesday, February 14, 2012, at 6:30 p.m., on the application of Phillips Academy, Gary Mignault for the demolition of existing two-stall

Premise affected is located at 75 Salem Street, and shown on Assessors Map 42 as Lot 31. The applica tion is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday-Fri-

Preservation Commission

Notice is hereby given that a pub-lic hearing will be convened on February 14, 2012, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Andover Donuts, Inc, for a Repetitive Peti-tion associated with a Plan entitled "Dunkin Donuts"located at 139 River Road on property owned by Global Companies, LLC, and being more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 165 Lot 1C. The application may be examined in the Planning Division during normal business hours

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Premise affected is located at 21 Phillips Street, Farrar House, and shown on Assessors Map 56 as Lot 7D. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Karen Herman, Chairperson

Preservation Commission - 1/26/12

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### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMO-RIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2012, at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of JETICO Holdings LLC d/b/a Orange Leaf Frozen Yo-gurt, 7 Comanche PI., Andover, MA, a special permit under Article VIII, §3.1.3.F.8 to install seasonal outdoor

28 & 32 Park St., Andover, MA, in a GB District as shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lots 5A & 6. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

AT - 1/19, 1/26/12

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seating adjacent to the premises. Premises affected are located at

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39-save performance by Tyler Farris (106), Jack Reilly Colby Gilbert, Andover lost to (120), Joe Solomini (152) and 4-1 on Saturday.

"(Gilbert) stood on his Warriors." head for a lot of the game," said Central Catholic coach Mike Jankowski, who is now assisted by former Andover Warriors earn win interim head coach Scott Mantv.

but Andover lost to Chelms-Despite an outstanding ford 50-30 last Wednesday. archrival Central Catholic Nick Marcott (160) each added a victory for the Golden

### **BOYS SWIMMING**

Andover downed Haverhill 94-87 on Friday.

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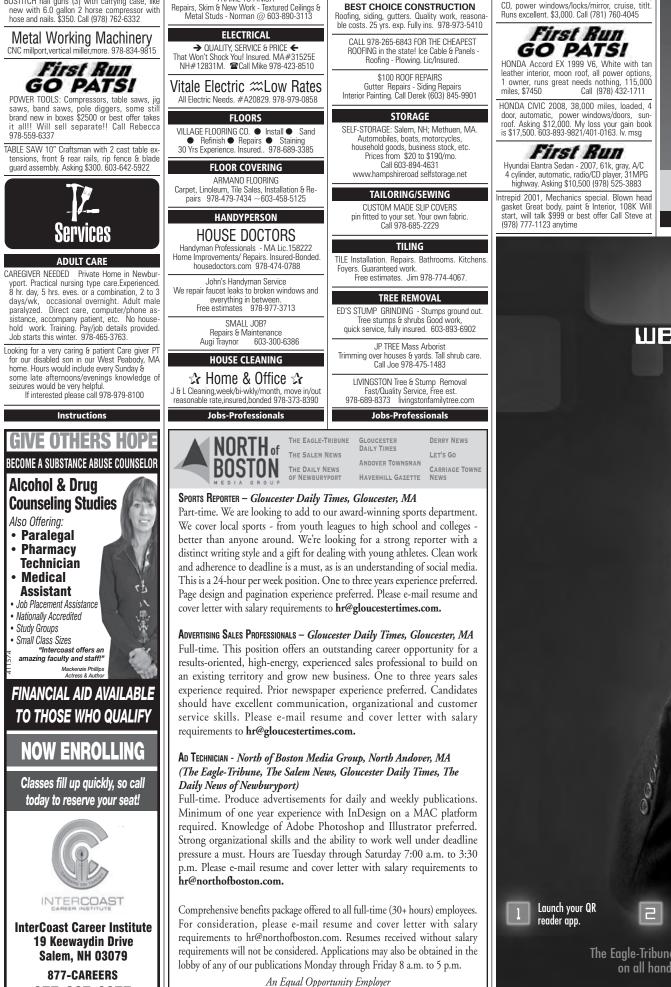
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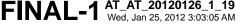




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Jan. 26, Billerica, 7 p.m. Jan. 29, at North Andover, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2, Methuen, 7 p.m.

### **BOYS HOCKEY**

Jan. 28, at Waltham, 8 p.m. Jan. 31, at Boston Latin, 5:15 p.m.

### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

Jan. 28, Wayland, 5:50 p.m. Feb. 2, at Billerica, 5 p.m.

### **GIRLS TRACK**

Jan. 28, MSTCA Invit. 9:30 a.m. Jan. 29, MSTCA Coaches elite meet, 9:30 a.m.

### **BOYS GYMNASTICS** Jan. 31, at Braintree 7 p.m.

### **GIRLS GYMNASTICS**

Jan. 30, Cen. Catholic 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1, Billerica and Chelmsford, 4 p.m.

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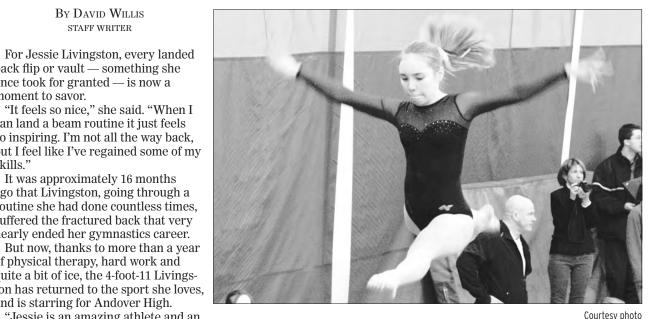
### Pelham Tournament winners



The Andover fifth grade boys travel basketball team recently won the championship during the Pelham Tournament. Team members are, from left, on bottom: Josh Gordon, Jack Curtin, Alex Pisacreta, Kyle Graber; middle row: Jack Danisch, Anthony DiCesare, Steven Shaw, Emmett Kim, Nick Resendiz; and coaches Kevin Graber, Michael Kirkpatrick and Gus Resendiz.

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# Sports **'AMAZING ATHLETE AND PERSON'** Livingston overcomes serious back injury, starring for Golden Warriors



Despite a back injury that nearly ended her gymnastics career more than a year ago, Jessie Livingston remains a fearless competitor for Andover, and continues to dominate the competition.

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and highlights of her performing, visit andovertownsman.com/sports or rallynorth.net.

After having also suffered injuries such as a pair of broken ankles and a fractured knee during her career, Livingston considered walking away from gymnastics entirely.

"It definitely crossed my mind a few times," said Livingston. "I had to think about what would happen to me if I went back."

But, after five months away from the sport, Livingston began her return slowly late in Andover High's season. Despite being very limited, she was still able to place fourth in the bars at Division 1 North sectionals.

"I was still in a back brace at first," she said. "But once I started in gymnastics again I started to think to myself, 'I can do this."

After spending much of the offseason rehabbing, along with Acupuncture and massages, Livingston has begun to regain her form this season for the Golden Warriors.

The sophomore has won the allaround in all but one Andover meet this season, placing second in the season-opener, and has added five victories in both the bars and beam.

"Jessie's injury was very serious," said Andover assistant Tracy Vadala. "For her to come back from an injury like that and win is so impressive, and she never complains. But she has had to take everything that puts pressure on her back and do it differently now."

Livingston admits she still faces struggles working to regain her abilities.

'It still hurts every day," she said. "I'm still limited. I still can't bend backwards. But I have a high pain threshold. I might take time off after high school."

Her mother, for one, wishes she would complain a little more.

"One thing that is good and bad about Jessie is her pain tolerance is so high," said Grace. "It makes me nervous that I think she lies. I ask her, on a scale of 1-10 how the pain is. She will say it's a 4 when it's really an 8. But we keep an eye on her, the (Vadalas) are great and she loves gymnastics. We took her out of the sport for a while and she jumped back in."

so inspiring. I'm not all the way back, but I feel like I've regained some of my skills.' It was approximately 16 months ago that Livingston, going through a routine she had done countless times,

quite a bit of ice, the 4-foot-11 Livingston has returned to the sport she loves, and is starring for Andover High. "Jessie is an amazing athlete and an

amazing person," said Golden Warriors coach Kristen Vadala. "Of all the injuries I have ever seen, hers is probably the most serious and I have never heard her complain. She is extremely dedicated."

BY DAVID WILLIS

STAFF WRITER

For Jessie Livingston, every landed back flip or vault - something she

"It feels so nice," she said. "When I

can land a beam routine it just feels

suffered the fractured back that very

nearly ended her gymnastics career.

of physical therapy, hard work and

once took for granted — is now a

moment to savor.

A competitive gymnast since her childhood, Livingston was working out For a video interview with Jessie Livingston, with her club team in Sept., 2010 when the then-high school freshman's world was rocked.

"I was doing a move on the bars when I hyperextended my back," she said. "But I thought I could just work through it so I kept practicing for the next couple days, which probably made it worse."

Finally, as the pain in her back grew worse, Livingston realized she needed to see a doctor.

"At first they couldn't find anything on the x-ray," she said. "So I had to have an MRI and bone scans and CAT scans.

"They found a hairline fracture in my of a vertebrae and that I had done

damage to my growth plates." Even after a career filled with injuries, the news was jarring for the

entire Livingston family. "She was 14 when it happened," said mother Grace Livingston. "You think she's going to walk perfectly her whole life and she's never going to have a

broken back. That's never going to

happen, then it does.'

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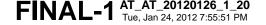
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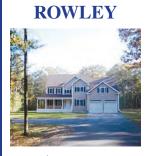
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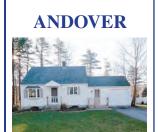
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