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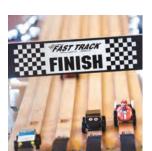
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Emily Brownholtz, a junior at Andover High School, said she opposes the Work-to-Rule action being used by teachers, seen in the background with signs as they leave at the end of the contractual day. She and a number of other students have created Students for Action and an online petition asking the School Committee and Andover Education Association to settle their differences quickly.

Youth petition calls for compromise

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

As contact talks between the School Committee and Andover's teachers become more contentious, contract for 18 months, and have website Change.org, the petition middle is taking shape.

dents for Action had gathered 223 their contract. signatures as of Monday on a peti-

Andover teachers have been going on is affecting the students." working under their previous

'Students for Action' demand union, School Committee end stalemate

the voice of those caught in the voted to support so-called Work states "this conflict has become a to Rule, which means they are problem and a distraction within A student group calling itself Stu- unlikely to do work not specified in the school system. We simply ask

tion asking the School Committee ing with it for the rest of our lives," compromise, keeping in mind that and Andover Education Association said Emily Brownholtz, an Andover the lack of decisions being made "for a timely and effective solution, High junior. "The School Commit- by both sides greatly impacts the which maintains the high standard tee and teachers need to figure students. of education that Andover is known out what they are doing, because So long as the talks go on and the lack of decision-making that is teacher-supported Work-to-Rule

Available online through the

for both parties to redouble their "We are going to be the ones liverefforts to reach an acceptable

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Sen. Finegold opponent: Rep. Adams

STAFF WRITER

office as a state represen- crat Patricia Commane of tative, Andover Rep. Paul Andover in the Nov. 2, 2010 Adams has set his eyes on election. That representaanother position: the sen-tive seat serves parts of ate seat occupied by state Andover, Dracut, Lawrence Sen. Barry Finegold, also of and Tewksbury, but the seat

Thursday, Feb. 2, that he to remain in the district. will challenge Finegold Adams did not return (D-Andover), labeling him phone calls from the a tax-and-spender. Adams, 30, a freshman

High Street, was elected to the 17th Essex House One year after taking seat after beating Demowill change with redistrict-Adams announced last ing, forcing Adams to move

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Five square off for selectmen

No one opposes school incumbents

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

will oppose the two incum- years on the board. the School Committee.

March 27.

SELECTMEN: 2 SEATS **FOR 3 YEARS**

Only one of the five resi- competing for an open twodents signed up to compete for the Board of Selectmen

this spring is an incumbent: Brian Major, current chairman. Selectman Ted Teich-Five residents will com- ert recently announced pete for two selectmen he wasn't going to run for seats in March, and no one another term, ending his 12

bents up for reelection on Running for Teichert's empty seat, and also against The window to run for Major for his seat, are Larry office closed at 5 p.m. Tues- Bruce of 254 Chandler Road, day. Residents will vote on Ann Cobleigh of 21 Magnolia Ave., Dan Kowalski of 24 Enfield Drive and Paul Rus-

sell Jr. of 2 Pine Cone Lane. Both Bruce and Kowalski return to the ballot after

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Senior help group TAVAH to close at end of month

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

the month.

and a great deal of hard and its loss will reverberate work over many years, we have not achieved the

growth in membership or in donations and foundation An organization meant support to be a financially to help Andover seniors viable organization," The stay independently in their Andovers Village at Home homes as long as possible Board of Directors wrote in has announced that it will a letter to the Townsman. end operations at the end of "While growth has been a challenge, TAVAH has been "Despite our best efforts a lifeline for many people

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Town eyes elderly housing plan Developer out, but Franciscan area still targeted

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A task force studying elderly housing options for the River Road area will continue its work, despite a healthcare provider withdrawing its plans to develop the land of the St. Francis Retreat Center.

Previously, an official with Continental Wingate Development Company had presented plans for creating owns a 135-bed elderly hous- and New York. around 200 elderly housing ing community on Andover land. Wingate Healthcare throughout Massachusetts spawn the town's Franciscan



This photo shows the Franciscan Center. The town is considering how it might help encourage elderly housing in the area.

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units on the retreat center Street and 18 other facilities develop the land helped

Overlay Task Force, which The project aiming to was charged with studying

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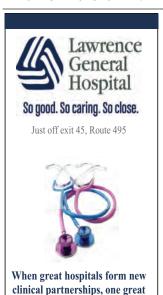


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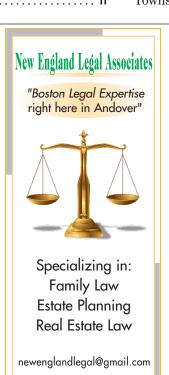


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In Brief

Andover Democrats to elect delegates to state convention at caucus

2 Thursday, February 9, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN

Democrats in Andover Springfield. will be holding a caucus at 2012 Massachusetts Demo- will be written and secret. cratic Convention, where In the spirit of inclusion, for U.S. Senate.

The convention will be held For more information, conon Saturday, June 2, 2012 at tact Patricia Commane at 978 the Mass Mutual Center in 474-6047.

The caucus is open to all Memorial Hall Library on registered democrats in Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. Andover. Delegates will be sharp to elect 17 delegates divided equally between men and three alternates to the and women, and all ballots

Democrats from across youth, minorities, and people Massachusetts will select with disabilities who are not candidates to compete for elected as delegates or alterthe Democratic nomination nates may apply to be "addon" delegates.

February health clinics

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

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QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Unfortunately there is one other social disease that needs attention before we can attack the sinful seven. It is the disease of gossip.

schools and resident Ken Seifert. Column, page 7.

"You get to see a whole dif-

director of the Wood Hill Middle School production of Beauty and the Beast. Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 12.



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community to 2012 planning meeting CoPAL Inc., a three-year-old facilitated the creation of

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organization of local commu- the first pet food banks in Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in hard times. 133), North Andover.

at the local level.

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nity volunteers who support our area. As a result of this the welfare of animals in the effort, over 10,000 pounds of Greater Merrimack Valley pet food has been collected and North Shore will hold and distributed to area resiit's 2012 planning meeting on dents experiencing economic the upstairs conference room CoPAL has also engaged in

of Bulger Animal Hospital, other animal related activi-247 Chickering Road (Route ties, including informative cable television shows on such All are invited to attend topics as basic and emergency and to share with CoPAL your pet care; humane education concerns and ideas about workshops; and collaboration promoting animal interests with groups such as the Girl Scouts to teach and to pro-

For more information, visthe group has successfully itprotectanimalslocally.org.

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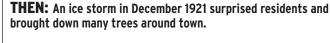






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Last day to register for primary is Feb. 15

The presidential primary in Massa-The last day and hour to apply for one of the three political parties. Voters enrolled in a political designa-

chusetts will be Tuesday, March 6. Poll- an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, ing hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 will vote at able at the Town Clerk's Office.

the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7 and presidential preference, state commiton Whittier Court.

vote or to change party affiliation for Republican and Green-Rainbow. this election is 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 15. The Town Clerk's Office will be may only take a ballot for that party. open until 8 p.m. that evening for voter

March 5. Absentee ballots are now avail- tion other than Democrat, Republican Voters will be casting their votes for to vote in this election.

Unenrolled voters, often called Inde-

Child abuse prevention effort topic of breakfast

The Andover Service Children, a child sexual recognize, prevent and react are invited to participate

Club's next monthly break- abuse prevention initiative. responsibly to the reality of along with an open invitafast meeting will be tomor- Darkness to Light, a child sexual abuse. The sta- tion to the public to attend

row, Friday, Feb. 10, at the nationally known organizatistics are alarming with 1 as guests. Breakfast begins

Andover Country Club and tion has partnered with the in 4 girls and 1 in 6 boys are at 7 a.m. and the program at will feature guest speaker Merrimack Valley YMCA to sexually abused before their 7:30am. Please confirm your

Methuen YMCA Execu- bring this program to the 18th birthday. Members of attendance by contacting

tive Director Anne Whalen Merrimack Valley designed the club and any other Gary Morelli at gmorelli@

to present Stewards of to educate adults on how to interested organization mvymca.org.

or Green-Rainbow will not be eligible There will be an election shuttle bus,

8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center tee man, state committee woman and Modified Route 21, from the Andover town committee for each of Massachu- Senior Center on Whittier Court that The last day and hour to register to setts three political parties; Democratic, will make stops at the Town Offices, Railroad Street apartments and Voters registered in a political party Frye Circle, as well as Andover High School.

Questions may be directed to the pendents, may choose a ballot for any town clerk's office at 978-623-8255.

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PETITION: Youth urge contract solution | It's a deal - and a future youth center

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continues, too much is on the line for Andover's students who need extra help, college recommendations and more,

according to Brownholtz. "I know I can get the best recommendations ever out of some of my teachers," said Brownholtz. "If [Workto-Rulel continues into next year, I don't know what I'm going to do."

Brownholtz believes any impacts on students today could lead to drastic problems years down the road.

"We are the next generation, and we can't have things messed up in our lives because they are fighting over things that can be settled so easily," said Brownholtz. "Students For Action is not taking a side at all. We are neutral, but we want something to get

Many of those signing the petition agree. A month ago, one Andover petition-signer added her own comments about why she put her name on the list. With Work-to-Rule starting during the month of finals, "without the availability of teachers after school, not only for finals, I guarantee my grades will suffer," the student wrote.

"While I do not agree with every point in the proposed contract, I realize that the education of thousands of children are at stake and this ridiculous matter must be resolved for the benefit of all parties," another petition signer wrote.

There is a suggestion that individuals from communities other than Andover are signing the petition, as one person wrote, "Supporting group's goal, AEA President the first amendment in the school in Stockton with 55 at-signatures." risk students that needs an audit and oversight."

if she received a petition the gold standard of civil advocate, to educate and to

TIMELINE ON TEACHERS CONTRACT

Every three years, the School Committee and Andover Education Association bargain over the terms of the next teachers union contract. Here is how the current contract talks have unfolded:

MARCH 27, 2008: The latest teachers union contract is ratified by a hand vote of around 90 percent of the AEA's members. The deal is retroactive to September 2007, when the previous teachers contract expired.

JUNE 4, 2009: Responding to a request from the School Committee to reopen its contract in order to consider concessions in contractually-outlined pay increases, the AEA votes to decline. Several ther Andover unions did make concessions, including the implementation of furlough days to save positions at risk due to budget shortfalls.

SUMMER 2010: The School Committee and AEA meet only four times during the summer to go over the terms of the new contract, which would start at the end of August.

AUGUST 31, 2010: The latest contract covering teachers in Andover expires. Contract negotiations continue directly between the

WINTER 2011: The School Committee says contract talks between the sides have reached an impasse, and the School Committee calls for a state-appointed mediator to guide contract talks.

FEB. 17, 2011: The first mediation session between the School Committee and AEA is held.

APRIL 17 and 24, 2011: Halfpage color advertisements in a Boston paper taken out by the AEA outline cutbacks in Andover's school system while saying that polls indicate "that public schools

education issues; we have a Kerry Costello corrected the state of Massachusetts is special public million dollar question by saying "student because, in one point in

mobilization is powerful.

with 500 signatures, the rights, as students, under mobilize.'

are the number one attraction" to potential Andover home buyers.

MAY 5, 2011: Ralph Nader visits Andover High School to speak, paid for by AEA member dues. Posters around the school announced that the event was aimed at encouraging "STUDENT, TEACHER, COMMU-NITY SOLIDARITY" although AEA member Matthew Bach says the event was not organized to influence contract negotiations. The event fills less than one-quarter of the Collins Center.

JUNE 9, 2011: Union leadership changes, with outgoing president Tom Meyers passing the torch to Kerry Costello.

SUMMER 2011: The School Committee and AEA meet only twice during the school district's summer

NOVEMBER 2011: By the middle of the month, both sides express ontimism on the direction of contract talks. The School Committee offers a contract proposal to the AEA, and in response the AEA offers a counter-proposal.

DEC. 1, 2011: The AEA votes almost unanimously to start Workto-Rule on Jan. 3, 2012, the first day back to school after the beginning of the new year. Nine teachers voted against the measure and there was one abstention, according to AEA President Kerry Costello.

DEC. 23, 2011: Jen Meagher, union vice president, circulates a memo to high school teachers on Work-to-Rule. In part, it advises teachers to simplify lessons, build in down time and discusses how they should handle contract discussions in the classroom.

JAN. 3, 2012: Teachers enter Work-to-Rule, beginning their days picketing outside of Andover's public schools and leaving promptly at the end of the contractual work day.

time, three students put She said the students' on a black arm band to protest a war," said Costello. Asked what she would do "The reason you have "I applaud their efforts to

CORRECTION

In last week's edition of creating a temporary access than June 2012, according to the Andover Townsman, the road to build a new elemen- Annie Gilbert, School Comstory "Bancroft construc- tary school.

tion to move forward" inac- If one of the two plans were If the current appeals were curately outlined the time to go forward and the project to run their course without line in which construction were to face no further delays, any work, the construction for the school could start construction of the new would not start until someif the town were to pursue school would begin no sooner time in 2013.

mittee chairwoman.



After signing the grant agreement between the Andover Youth Foundation and the town of Andover, foundation members presented the Board of Selectmen a check for \$400,000 - the first money to go toward the construction of the Cormier Youth Center. Pictured, from left, are: Andover Youth Foundation members Andrea Zaimes, Diane Costagliola and Brian Lynch, Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Selectmen Alex Vispoli, Ted Teichert and Mary Lyman.

CANDIDATES: No race for moderator

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March, which was won by Selectman Paul Salafia. In MODERATOR: NO ONE that contest, Salafia had 935 OPPOSING DOHERTY votes. Kowalski had 711 votes and Bruce had 260 votes.

to run.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE: SEATS FOR 3 YEARS

nomination papers for the since 2007, when she and two School Committee seats four other residents comfacing election, but only peted for the seat. Doherty two of those prospective replaced her father, the late Andover High swim and candidates returned them: James Doherty, who served dive team coach currently incumbents David Birnbach as town moderator for 29 represents Andover on the and Annie Gilbert, the cur-years. rent chairwoman.

also pulled nomination PUNCHARD FREE papers but did not return them by 5 p.m. Tuesday: Joann Gantz-Bendetson of 87 Sunset Rock Road, elected five members to the Alexander Macheras of board every three years, all 266 Chandler Road and in one election, this year Pokress.

turned 22 at the end of Jan- and a single one-year seat. lege education as his No. 1 for the three-year seats.

Resident Bob Pokress Sheila Doherty will run year, are Donald Schroeder pulled nomination papers for unopposed again. Initially, of 204 Haggetts Pond the seat but later decided not Bruce also was considering Road and Jim Sutton of 14 a bid for moderator, but he Farrwood Drive. later decided to run only for

the Board of Selectmen.

have been the first time TECHNICAL SCHOOL Five residents pulled Doherty faced an opponent

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

While the town previously the seats will be staggered Macheras, a Boston throughout two three-year College student who just seats, two two-year seats

uary, said he decided to not
Incumbents Earl Efinger, run after pulling papers. He of 5 Iceland Road and Eric said for the time being, he Stubenhaus, of 8 Enfield planned on keeping his col- Drive, are on the ballot

priority, and that in the Incumbent John Atchinson future "I'm going to have a Jr. of 8 Sutherland Street year seat on the board last lot of chances to go for it." is vying for the one-year

Replacing Donna Ellsworth and Deborah Moskal, who are both trustees and Incumbent Moderator not running for election this

GREATER LAWRENCE Had Bruce run, this would **REGIONAL VOCATIONAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE**

Marilyn Fitzgerald, of 25 Washington Ave., and the Greater Lawrence Regional School Committee, and The following residents **STAGGERED TERMS FOR** she runs unopposed in this year's election.

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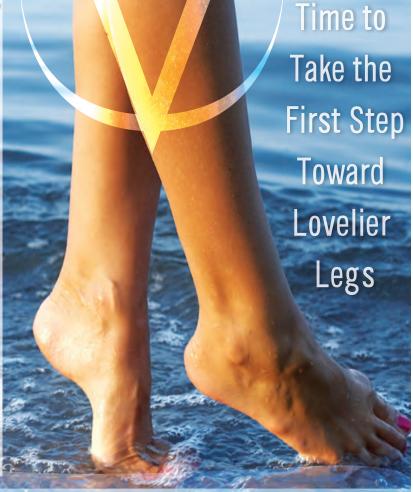
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Obituaries

TAVAH: Set to disband

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for a long time to come." made while we still had suf- Mulvey said. ficient resources to be able go into a debt situation."

senior citizens and those in of people — 85 to 90 percent need throughout Andover — want to stay in their own and North Andover. It homes as they age. I think started around 2006 from the we had a creative option to inspiration of similar virtual support people to do that." village organizations.

Council on Aging became services. interested in looking at that project. We started visiting maybe, will continue because them and got their manual, people have made a connecand began to explore setting tion with other people, and one up in Andover."

Mulvey.

It also maintained a list of trusted service providers - plumbers, carpenters "The board had to come to and otherw who were vetted that very painful decision," by TAVAH. Personal recomsaid Nancy Mulvey, clerk on mendations of service prothe organization's Board of viders cannot be made by Directors. "The decision was municipal organizations,

"Not everybody wants to to pay all of our bills and not move into a group setting as their needs increase," said TAVAH offered services to Mulvey. "A huge percentage

While TAVAH will cease to "Beacon Hill Village in operate after Feb. 29, Mulvey Boston was the first type of thinks that many volunteers village like this," said Mul- with the program will convey. "A number of us who tinue helping those who were serving on the Andover benefited from TAVAH's

"Some of the things, if they're volunteering, they The non-profit organi- may continue volunteering, zation, which eventually but we can't guarantee anyexpanded its services into thing we can't guarantee," North Andover as well, said Mulvey. "Through my offered services like trans- great disappointment, I have portation, handymen, com- to have hope that something puter assistance and help will evolve from this experiaround the house for those ence, that something will who needed it, according to continue to be a support service for seniors."

AYS outlines 'Funbruary vacation'

Youth Services

From Tony Lombardi

vices during February vaca- next session of activities and tion for a fun filled week of hope to have that informaexcursions around New Eng-tion available soon. Boxing, land. These trips, open to go-karts, rock climbing, stu-Andover students in grades dio recording, art and film 6-8, will take you from the are all part of the plan for top of the rock wall, to the this next offering. Be sure bottom of the sledding hill to be on the lookout for our and everywhere in-between. friendly faces in the middle Each day, the AYS staff has school cafeteria's spreading put together a unique expe- the good word. rience catered specifically

Don't hesitate to get on **SKATE PARK** board, as space is limited.

There are also two high school opportunities being offered during the vacation be held on Monday, Feb. 27 week - a winter camping from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the AYS hike and a skateboard trip to office on Pearson Street. Skater's Edge in Taunton.

tion and to register, visit and how we can continue to andoveryouthservices.com make the Andover Skate and look for the big, green Park the best town-run park "Register Now" button.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

school programs, classes and email avs@andoverma.gov trips is underway. Cooking, or swing by 37 Pearson St.

music, fashion, ping pong and more have been rocking and rolling all around the area. Through all this excitement, we have also been for-Join Andover Youth Ser- mulating and planning our

COMMITTEE

The next meeting will Come on by to discuss the To find out more informa- upcoming skate park season

in New England. People who have any questions about our programs or the Youth Services in general, are welcome to contact The current session of after us by phone, 978-623-8241,

Linda R. Pytka, 63

ANDOVER — Linda R. Pyt- Methuen, helping others away on January 30, 2012, after a brave battle against mul- for during her illness by the Piscataway, NJ, died on Janu- served on the Resident Coun-

Born and raised in Worcester, she was the loving mother of three sons, Jonathan, Brendan, and Justin, and the devoted wife of Stephen M. Pytka.

Her passing was

peaceful, and she was

six years.

surrounded by her family, who at Holy Family Hospital in tion.org.

ka, age 63, of Andover, passed through their difficult times.

tiple myeloma that lasted over doctors and nurses at Beth Is- ary 28, 2012.

rael Deaconess Medition.

Beatrice E. Morreo, 85

home in Brooksby

Village. She was the daughter of the late Mamie (Lindholm) and Bill Williams. She resided during her childhood years in Middletown, New York. She was the wife of the late

Grace. She will be missed.

troit, Michigan, she was the ening her horizons. only daughter in the family. She is survived by a brother friends are invited to attend a Fu-Clyde Williams of Tucson, Ari- neral Mass at St. Joseph's Parish, zona. Beatrice received her 20 High Vale Lane, Andover, on RN certificate from Lenox Hill Wednesday, February 8th, 2012, at Hospital in New York City.

Beatrice completed a certivisor of the Outpatient Depart- burkemagliozzi.com ment of Isham Infirmary Hos-

PEABODY — Beatrice pital, Phillips Academy Prepa-"Bea" Eleanor (Williams) ratory High School, Andover, Morreo, 85, died peacefully Massachusetts; Pediatric Thursday, February 2nd, 2012, Nurse Practitioner at the Kensurrounded by family at her nedy School and Cambridge

Rindge and Latin High School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Director/ Nurse Manager of School Health of the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

When her husband and skiing partner of

Daniel Anthony Morreo and 50 years passed away, she did she lived in Andover with him not slow down on the slopes or for 40 years. Survived by 5 bike trails. A friend of Over the children, Susan Birrell, Gail Hill Gang, International mem-Bryant, Mark Morreo, Martha bers around the world, she al-Wiley, and Dan Morreo; 10 so enjoyed skiing and biking grandchildren including with her children and grand-Christy, Brittany, Joshua, Ran-children. Her colleagues at dall, Molly, Robbie, Heather, Over the Hill gang said that Nicole, Ali and Abbey; and one "once you meet Bea Morreo, great granddaughter, Ella you know she is the stuff made of Legends." In her own words Though diminutive in stat- she joined the Over the Hill ure, Bea had a giant of a smile. Gang for new experiences, Born on July 18,1926, in De-learning from others, and wid-

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and 9:30 AM. Visiting Hours will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, fied Nurse Practitioners Pro- 2012, from 4 to 8 PM in the Burkegram from Northeastern Uni- Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North versity, Boston, Massachusetts Main Street, Andover. Burial will be in 1976. She earned a Masters in West Parish Garden Cemetery in degree in Health Ed and Coun- Andover. Should friends desire, seling from Cambridge Col- contributions in her memory may lege in Cambridge, Massachube made to the following link. www. setts in 1984. Her nursing ca- angiopathy.org. For additional inreer included Assistant Super- formation please visit www.

Margaret F. Kruse, 82

NORTH ANDOVER — Mar-tirement Community in North

She was born on July 12, cal Center in Boston, 1929 in New York City, the band, Ted, and their four chilwhere she made daughter of Michael Henry dren and their spouses, John many friends. Linda and Margaret Ruth (Griffin) and Nanciann (Zimmitti) was a very special Farrell. She majored in history Kruse of Minneapolis, MN; person, and she will at Barnard College, at which Elizabeth Kruse of Arlington, forever be remem- time she met her future hus- VA; Margaret N. Kruse and bered with the deep- band of 60 years, Theodore Richard Cloutier of Andover, est love and affec- Kruse. She maintained a life- MA; and Sally Kruse and Mark long interest in history, art and Rowland of Hamden, CT. She ARRANGEMENTS: Donations can current events, and served on also leaves six grandchildren, will miss her dearly Linda was be given in her name to the hospi- the boards of numerous civic Jennica and Brenna Kruse, formerly a critical care nurse tal or online at www.gratefulna- and volunteer organizations. Joseph and Theresa Cloutier, Women Voters, she studied Rowland. She was predehow the dearth of low-income ceased by her sister Helen Farhousing shaped communities rell and is survived by her sisand this interested her in zon- ter Ruth Ways of Normandy ing issues. This work lead to Park, WA, and numerous niecher being appointed to Piscat- es and nephews. away's Civil Rights Advisory away's Town Council. After ity of one's choice. moving to the Edgewood Re-

garet Farrell Kruse, age 82, of Andover, she wrote articles Linda was generously cared N. Andover, MA, formerly of for the Edgewood News and

She is survived by her hus-As a member of the League of and Margaret and Kathleen

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Commission and also the Zon- service was held on Feb. 4 at Edgeing Board of Adjustments. She wood in N. Andover. Memorial conwas later elected to Piscat- tributions may be made to a char-

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Temple **Emanuel movies**

Deli Dinner and Movie Discussion Night on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. "A Matter of Size" is an Israeli comedy about mittee for Open Dialogue of a coming out of a different Andover's South Church, the kind: four overweight guys coalition includes eight other of sumo wrestling. Cost is \$15 welcomingfaiths@gmail.com.

per person. Your reservation is your check to be received by Thursday, Feb. 9.

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Spearheaded by the Comwho learn to love themselves member congregations. For through the Japanese sport more information, contact:

HOUSING: Zoning change for elderly housing?

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elderly housing zoning force," he said. options for that area, accordto pursue developing the pending proposal, according retreat center land, said to Friedman. Arthur Friedman, task force co-chairman.

Wingate has decided not thing independent of any ing care.'

"Does it make sense to create an elderly overlay "Wingate might have been district?" said Friedman, ourselves to one piece of mendations later this year,

wasn't the focus of the task entire area and see if we can think should be in this dis-Now, the task force has an citizens with assisted living, boundaries should be," said ing to the town. Since then, opportunity to create some- independent care and nurs- Friedman. "Then we'd pro-

> ing at other land in the area, go to a Town Meeting.' according to Friedman.

Franciscan property.

specifically "to put down on director. a piece of paper, what do we

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meet the needs of our elderly trict, and what we think the pose that to the selectmen The task force also is look- and, if that got traction, to

The task force could "We're not restricting give selectmen its recomthe thesis to start this, but it "Our goal is to look at the property," said Friedman. Friedman said. People Potentially, the district with questions, thoughts might be bigger than the or ideas on the subject are encouraged to contact Paul The task force is looking Materazzo, town planning

An official with Continental Wingate Development Company couldn't be reached for comment for this story.

For feedback on this story or related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

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Education

Man has kids laughing while learning

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

They can be a fourth-grader's nightmare. State-man- 7:30 p.m. dated MCAS tests are taken for the first time by fourth- School graders each spring, and topics covered by the test can fill some students with dread.

But wait. High Plain Elemen- Council tary School is hosting a popular local children's author on ing up when MCAS subjects to the free show.

five children's books, Jeff in Salem, N.H., and then der and truly enjoys helping

CURRICULAUGHS

When: Monday, Feb. 13, 6:30 to

Where: High Plain Elementary

Cost: Free, open to the public **How:** Supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural

Monday night who mixes com- Nathan of Andover, brings edy with metaphors and silly his "CurricuLaughs" home musical fun with poetry. The on Feb. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 idea is to have kids laughing p.m. at the school's audito- his show with the help of two with literacy instead of freez-rium. The public is welcome staffers.

form his show at High Plain Elementary.

"Anything that gets kids helps," he said. laughing while learning "I look forward to this."

ing learning programs about ous learning style and runs kids.

Fourth-grader Hannah appreciates. He has Attention song about adjectives and Award-winning author of Finn saw Nathan's show Deficit Hyperactivity Disor- adverbs for third-graders.

Bringing humor to school class."

about literacy is fine by me. plays a guitar and tells jokes Nathan's presentation. Kids love that," Lathrop said. when he speaks about the differences between similes and Nathan started his amus- metaphors.

10 years ago in Andover. He is entitled, "I Hope I Don't grandfather. left a high tech career for the Strike Out," as he knows how

"I involve teachers, so that wrote one principal.

asked school Principal Pam kids struggling with school makes it even more fun for Lathrop if Nathan could persubjects. makes it even more fun for the kids," Nathan said. "It's "I know what that's like. a win-win for everyone in the

> Each year, pieces have He sings, falls on the floor, been adapted or replaced in

> "I continue to adapt, but now it's much more difficult," said this married His baseball book for kids father of four who is now a

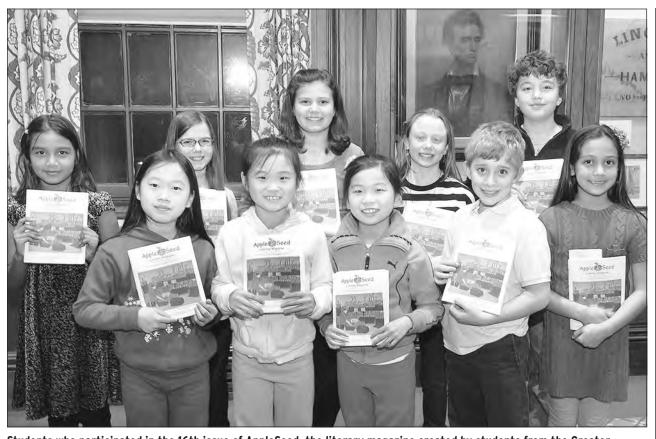
Changes probably aren't gig. These days, he travels stressful waiting at the plate necessary, as his educator the country with his humor- for a perfect pitch can be for fans around the country are growing. His large file of "CurricuLaughs" also has thank you notes prove that a silly song about adjectives they like "CurricuLaughs" It's a way of life that Nathan for second-graders and a fun just the way it is. "Our students begged teachers to allow them to write poems,"



High Plain Elementary fourth-grader Hannah Finn with author Jeff Nathan of Andover. She liked his "CurricuLaughs" program so much that she asked her school principal to invite him to her school.

Luc Pakey

Cindy Pan



Students who participated in the 16th issue of AppleSeed, the literary magazine created by students from the Greater Lawrence area at the library, are: First row from left: Kate Ma, Jenny Yu and Christina Li all of the South Elementary School; Daniel DeMoor, High Plain Elementary School and Sona Chaudhary of the Sanborn Elementary School. Second row: Ashmita Dhar, High Plain Elementary School; Brianna Preston, South Elementary School; Mary Gerard and Chloe Fields both of the Sanborn Elementary School, and Adam Peters of the Bancroft Elementary School.



From left, Christina Li, Jenny Yu and Kate Ma, all thirdgraders at South Elementary School, show their art work from the AppleSeed magazine. Christina's art work titled, Squirrel's Dream is on the back cover in color. Jenny and Kate's art work is on the bottom right hand side of their pages.



Ashmita Dhar reads her poem "The Long Flowing River" as Daniel DeMoor prepares to read his story, "Life in a Chrysalis." Both are students at the High Plain Elementary

Magazine plants seed with students

Young Andover students featured in the 16th issue of AppleSeed have been enjoying attention for their written and artistic works.

The literary magazine created by the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative features the stories, poems and drawings of Greater Lawrence area students in grades 3 through 5.

Those featured were introduced during the annual Launch Night late last month at South Lawrence East School. More than 700 people from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen attended the event. On Tuesday, Jan. 31, four of the five elementary schools in Andover reintroduced AppleSeed at the Memorial

Hall Library. Students who participated at the Andover library were Kate Ma, Jenny Yu, Brianna Preston



Brianna Preston, a student at South Elementary School, reads her poem, "Sharks," from AppleSeed magazine.

and Christina Li all of the South Elementary School; Daniel DeMoor and Ashmita Dhar, of High Plain Elementary School; Sona Chaudhary, Mary Gerard and Chloe Fields, all of the Sanborn Elementary School and Adam Peters of Bancroft Elemntary School.

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Kids hear about rare cultures

Author and adventurer Jan Reynolds visited students at three Andover schools to teach students about vanishing cultures.

Reynolds has created books, videos and an interactive book to teach children of all ages about cultures around the world and taking care of the planet. She is a world record climber and holds the world's high altitude ski record for women. She was also a member of the U.S. World Cup biathlon team. She has written articles for many publications, including and Vogue. National Geographic, People,



In back, from left, are students Sager Florio, John Moreland and Brendan Hart, author Jan Reynolds, and students Ellie Kravetz, Bridget Lareau and Katherine Nastari. Kneeling in front is Abby Kobelski.

Augustine School Feb. 6.,

She stopped by Doherty and the following day spoke the New York Times, Esquire Middle School and St. to students at Wood Hill.

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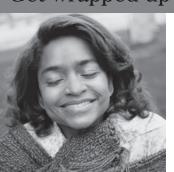
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Opinion

Aging population means town must address senior issues

Andover is not a community geared toward seniors. The news that The Andovers Village at Home will disband later this month certainly will not improve that.

TAVAH, an organization meant to help seniors live independently in their homes by providing them with services and with a network of trusted providers, for a fee, could not attract enough users or financial support to continue. Whether more people did not join was because of its cost, old-fashioned New England pride and self-sufficiency or another reason is something worth finding out.

Past surveys of residents have shown people do not see Andover as a great place for senior citizens to live. A previous Annual Town Meeting rejected the idea of allowing communities for those 55 and older. But Andover has made some strides in recent years, such as by adding a three-season room to the senior center, and launching its BoomerVenture program of activities meant to appeal to baby boomers as they begin reaching retirement age. TAVAH had potential to be another positive. We suspect that some kind of similar, tweaked approach might be successful at another time.

Those interested in providing seniors with ways to stay in this increasingly expensive community did get some good news this week. Although a potential developer reportedly has changed its mind about pursuing an elderly housing development, the town will continue to study what might be done to encourage the type of housing for elderly that Andover needs. A town plan to address elderly housing shouldn't be based on any particular developer's vision, but on what the town needs. So we're glad the task force will continue to look into the issue. We hope senior housing will allow more seniors who have spent their lives here to remain as long as they wish, keeping their love and knowledge of the community here in Andover.

Regardless, it's good to see the town considering senior issues, a natural focus of attention given the aging boomer population in Andover and throughout the country.

LETTER

TAVAH Board on decision to disband

The Board of Directors of The Andovers Village at Home (TAVAH) voted last week, with deep regret, to cease operations as of Feb. 29, 2012. This is a most difficult and painful decision. All of us who have been involved in TAVAH care about each of our members and have been committed to our purpose of responding to their needs and requests for services.

Despite our best efforts and a great deal of hard work over many years, we have not achieved the growth in membership or in donations and foundation support to be a financially viable organization.

We are very proud of all that we have accomplished; recruiting a talented group of preferred providers, creating meaningful events and activities for our members, developing a pool of loyal volunteers, and establishing supportive relationships with respected organizations like Lawrence General Hospital, Home Health VNA, and the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

For various reasons, the village concept has not caught on in the Andovers as it has done successfully in other areas of Massachusetts, New England, and across the country.

TAVAH was a perfect example of the kind of initiative that communities like ours must embrace as our population ages and requires greater support to remain safe, independent and connected to the community. It embodied the spirit of neighbors helping neighbors and volunteerism that is often lost these days.

While growth has been a challenge, TAVAH has been a lifeline for many people and its loss will reverberate for a long time to come. Unfortunately, those who were not ready for it yet will never realize the benefits it could have afforded them.

We wish to thank those individuals and organizations who believed in us and supported TAVAH through their affiliation and dedication of time and

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover Village at Home

- seniors? ■ Not enough — senior answers were: citizens need more support in Andover.
- room for improvement, but 37 votes, 39.78 percent. what we have works.
- More than enough how they are right now. ■ Too much — Andover
- focus on other areas.
- Too much Andover needs to spend less in determine how problematic general.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion.
- Other (supply your own 6.45 percent. answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was (TAVAH) is closing, but an elderly "On a scale of 1-5, how big a housing task force is at work. Is problem is it to have 'grind-Andover doing enough for its ing' at school dances?" With 93 people responding, the

- 1: Kids danced dirty 30 years ago, and they do it ■ Just enough — there's today. I'm not offended at all:
- 5: It is sexually explicit and violates public decency things shouldn't change from standards: 19 votes, 20.43 percent.
- 4: It is inappropriate needs to spend fewer social behavior that should resources on the elderly and be restricted: 15 votes, 16.13 percent.
 - 3: It merits review to it is: 14 votes, 15.05 percent.
 - 2: It's odd, but not much of a problem at all: six votes,
 - I don't know, or I have no opinion: two votes, 2.15 percent.

CUT THAT OUT



Mary Pritchard of Andover, center, holds up a finished example of the piece that Claire Russell of Andover is working on, and they compare the two. Community members welcomed the Year of the Dragon during a class in the ancient Chinese folk art of paper-cutting at Memorial Hall Library Sunday.

Three filters the cure for gossip virus

Ken Seifert



We are a great country but we are not perfect. Like other countries we have our share of physical and social

For the most part, like other countries, physical diseases are not of man's doings and will take many years to completely cure. Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's and heart diseases along with certain forms of cancer there is one other social are just a few. I'm sure you could add to the list.

Then we have the human social diseases. If we had the information and willingness to do something about them, they could be remedied in a matter of days, months or a few years. For centuries, we have been

more successful in curing most physical needs and done very poorly with most social diseases. Here is my diagnosis and a possible cure for the No. 1 social disease in America today.

According to the scriptures, man has always been plagued with social diseases. You may recognize them as the seven deadly sins: gluttony, lust, laziness, greed, wrath, envy and pride. I'm sure you could add to this list. If we use both physical and social diseases as a yardstick, no one is perfectly healthy. We are all infected one way or another. Unfortunately disease that needs attention before we can attack the sinful seven. It is the disease of gossip!

Its nasty virus has spread to the media, political parties, schools, religious centers, families and friends. The most diseased population is the media, with

politicians a close second. They disguise themselves as news programs but are in reality more like gossip centers. The definition and cure of gossip can be found in a story attributed to Socrates (469-399 B.C.)

Socrates was widely lauded for his wisdom. One day an acquaintance ran up to him excitedly and said, "Socrates, do you know what I just heard about Diogenes?"

'Wait a moment,'' Socrates replied, "Before you tell I'd like you to pass a little test. It's called the Triple Filter Test. Before you talk about Diogenes let's take a moment and filter what you're going to say. The first filter is truth. Have you made absolutely sure what you are about to tell me is true?" The man replied no he had just heard about it.

"All right," said Socrates, 'So you really don't know if it is true or not. Now let's

try the second filter, the filter of goodness. Is what you are about to tell me about Diogenes something good?" Again the man said no.

Socrates continued, "You may still pass the test because there is a third filter, the filter of usefulness. Is what you want to tell me going to be useful to me?" A little embarrassed, the gossiper answered, "No not really.'

"Well," concluded Socrates, "If what you want to tell me is neither true nor good nor even useful why tell it to me or anyone else?" The man was bewildered and ashamed. He never told the story to Socrates.

We should keep this in mind when you or I are about to repeat a rumor or spread gossip. It is a social disease you know!

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

Sojourner Truth: A Quiet Strength



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston. Andover Historical Society

Sojourner Truth was born into slavery in 1797 New York. First named Isabella Baumfree, Truth's early years endured a series of abusive owners and a forced marriage that produced five children. When her fifth owner, John Dumont, refused to free "Belle" per an 1826 New York law, Belle walked away to freedom with her infant daughter, knowing she had the law on her side. She found refuge with Quakers and settled in New York City where she became a domestic servant in the Von Wagener home.

Truth had a religious experience during her stay with the Von Wagener family, and became a devout Christian. In 1843 claiming "the Spirit calls me and I must go," she took the name Sojourner Truth. She became a Methodist and made her way traveling and known political activists

preaching about abolition. speech, "Ain't I a Woman?" in 1854 at the Ohio Woman's Rights Convention.

In 1844 Truth joined an abolitionist commune at Northampton, Mass., that also supported women's rights and religious tolerance. Though she was illiterate, it was here in 1850 that she produced a book, Narrative of Sojourner Truth: A Northern Slave. It quickly became a bestseller. (The book had been dictated to a friend and published privately by William Lloyd Garrison. Sales at 25 cents per copy became an important part of her income.)

Garrison, editor of the radical abolitionist newspaper, The Liberator, had written an introduction for the first edition of Narrative and encouraged Truth to seek out Harriet Beecher Stowe for comments that might further push book sales. Thus in the autumn of 1853 Truth journeyed to Andover where Stowe was living on the campus of the Theological Seminary and where her husband, Calvin Stowe, taught. At the time, both women were well-

who spoke out passionately Truth gave her most famous against slavery. Stowe was an international star. Truth was 56 and had been on the lecture circuit 10 years by the time she arrived in

When Sojourner Truth arrived unexpectedly at Mrs. Stowe's campus home, it is written that Mrs. Stowe was so impressed by Sojourner's personal presence and eloquence that days as a welcomed guest. Mrs. Stowe then willingly obliged her guest with an introduction to the second edition of Truth's book, published in 1855.

Writing in 1863 about the visit, Stowe related "... her conversation was so strong, simple, shrewd, and with such a droll flavoring of humor, Professor Stowe wont to say of an evening, 'Come, I am dull and bored, can't you send Sojourner up here to talk a little?"

Through the 1870s, Sojourner Truth continued to travel the country, even meeting three presidents -Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant. Rallying for educational opportunities for blacks and raising funds for Society's 100 anniversary the Union during the Civil

War, she also fought against discrimination in public transportation, becoming the first "freedom rider" when she desegregated the Washington, D.C. street

After a lifetime of serving others, Sojourner Truth died on Nov. 18, 1883, in Battle Creek, Mich. Nearly 100 years later, in 1981, she was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Sojourner stayed for several Fame. In 2009, the National Congress of Black Women honored Sojourner Truth by making her the first African-American woman to have a memorial bust in the U.S. Capitol.

For all her accomplishments, Truth's legacy might simply be her ability to turn the unkind words of others against them. Facing a heckler who told her he did not care for her anti-slavery talk anymore than he would for the bite of a flea, Truth retorted, "Perhaps not, but Lord willing I'll keep you scratching.

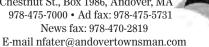
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough hip-strionics, let students dance

Editor, Townsman:

1.)

'50s? I'm certain some of us becoming teenagers – wild, free and rebellious.

(Feb. 2, 2012 Townsman, page was banned for most high our culture. school dances back then, Anyone remember the remember?

During that time there warrant, charging Elvis "grinding" is perceived. It is were a lot of "hot button" with "impairing the morals only fair to give them sepaissues to inflame parental of minors" as a prelude to his rate consideration. concerns: girls wearing performance. But the dances This letter is in response pants, boys with long hair, went on, Elvis found his way hip-hyperbole: remember to "High School considers interracial dating and new into the mainstream, and you were once young too, controls on 'grinding' dance" types of music. Rock'n'roll rock'n'roll influenced us and arguing with your parents

Back in the mid-fifties teens and drinking. This has child, but don't make judgedo. After all, the Boomers Elvis created a sensation been a concern for parents ments for the rest of us. were just reaching their own, on the Ed Sullivan show for as far back as anyone can swinging his hips. In Florida, remember, but they are a difa judge prepared an arrest ferent discussion from how

So a message about the about hairstyles, clothes, cul-I understand and agree ture and music. If grinding with the concerns about offends you, speak to your

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When are you going to realize how good Lawrence General is?

When Gene Doran was struck in the neck by a stray nail from a carpenter's stud gun in 1986, emergency surgery at Lawrence General saved his life. Later, when he contracted pneumonia, Lawrence General again helped keep him alive. And this June, cardiologists from our Cath Lab helped him avoid a heart attack when they treated him for blocked arteries. That's what a good hospital does for its patients.



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SENATE: Rep. Adams to challenge Finegold

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ter said he's "grown cate for the district." increasingly concerned Finegold would not about the fiscal health of respond to specific critiour commonwealth, the cisms made by Adams in continued unemployment his announcement letter, and part-time job crisis, and including calling Finethe culture of corruption on gold "a perennial tax-and-Beacon Hill."

He also wrote about Gov. out-of-touch with the Deval Patrick's plans to Merrimack Valley.'

again," Adams wrote.

now sits in Finegold's for- wrote. mer seat. Finegold served Finegold had no spesentative from January charges. 1997 to January 2011.

Tucker retired. Finegold said. beat Jamison Tomasek in

reelection.

for things like jobs and education dollars for Andover," Finegold said. "I will con-His announcement let- tinue to be a relentess advo-

spender who has grown

"For 16 years, my oppo-"Patrick is calling for nent, Barry Finegold, has another \$1 billion spending voted to tax, regulate, and by increase, breaking last spend. His votes have damyear's all-time record, and aged the state economy, he wants to raise your taxes eliminated thousands of jobs, and lowered your Coincidentally, Adams standard of living," Adams

as Andover's state repre- cific comment on those

"Like I said, I am focused He was elected sena- on job growth and money tor when former Sen. Sue for education," Finegold

Finegold also is focused the 2010 election, assuming on a new baby boy who was the senator seat in January due to arrive vesterday, Feb. 8. He and his wife, Amy, and He intends to run for two daughters, were busy mapping out plans for the "I will continue to fight baby's arrival."



FILE PHOTO

Andover State Rep. Paul Adams, left, who followed Barry Finegold into the representative seat when Finegold ran for senator, is now hoping to replace Finegold as Andover's



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Townspeople



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A Cub Scout in Pack 77, Charlie Dankens, 10, takes a look at the trophy table as Cub Scout packs from Andover compete in their annual Pinewood Derby at the United Methodist Church Saturday, with the winners qualifying for the district race held in March. Dankens will later go home with one of the trophies.

Day at the Derby

Scouts race wood cars at annual event

Dozens of young Scouts spent an afternoon at the track on Saturday — enjoying the Pinewood Derby where they race wooden cars they created themselves.

Three Cub Scout packs from Andover were among those competing on Feb. 4. Scouts from Packs 73, 76 and 77 had cars racing from 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. on a track inside the United Methodist Church in North Andover, across from Rocky's Ace Hardware.

Winners in all ranks qualified for the Yankee Clipper Council west wind district race that will be held in March.



With two trophies in hand Scout John Reilly of Pack 77 listens with attention as the top three winners are announced at the Pinewood Derby. He was the Pack 77 champion.



Jim Kazmer places a line-up of cars from Cub Scout Pack 77 at the starting line of the Pinewood Derby at the United Methodist Church Saturday.



Aidan Kitter, 9, of Pack 77 examines his Pinewood Derby trophy.



Rooting for a friend's car that just crossed the finish line, Jack Caruso, 8, turns to look at the timed results. Caruso finished in first place for the Wolf rank of his pack.



Logan Cleary of Pack 77 is all smiles as he returns to his seat with a trophy.

TOWN TALK

Move to strike safety from the (Super

Bowl) record At a Board of Selectmen meeting held less than 24 hours after the New England Patriots had their Super Bowl hopes dashed in a 21-17 loss to the New York Giants in Indianapolis, Selectman Alex Vispoli took a moment to request that the board discuss the game, particularly a penalty against the Patriots early in the first quarter that

put the Giants up 2-0. "We have some questions, I believe?" Vispoli asked, and friends. moments after Selectman Ted Teichert moved to a photo of her when she was adjourn the meeting. "I have 21 and one from today. a question on that call, the safety yesterday, during the game."

"I don't think that was a proper call," Vispoli fattening and expensive (\$4 suggested.

position on it?" asked Town Eastern Massachusetts will Manager Buzz Stapczynski. mark the 100th year of the Mary McDonald enjoys her

said Teichert. "Pitchers and guest Chelsea Clinton at its daughter, Joanne McDonald catchers are reporting in two green gala next month. weeks."

89 candles on cake Place. Her daughter, Joanne organizers. McDonald Reeves, of West-



Mary McDonald's cake had

– Judy Wakefield

Cookie fever?

Girl Scout cookies may be a box), but the green fever "And you want to take a lives on. The Girl Scouts of "Alex, we're moving on," Girl Scouts with featured 89th birthday party with her

Clinton was a Girl Scout — Dustin Luca during her childhood years March 9. Call 978-689-8015 for in Arkansas. She is both an more info. accomplished scholar and Happy 89th birthday to advocate for encouraging and Mary Zukowski McDonald enabling the advancement of Missing a birthday who lives at Atria Marland all girls, according to event card? It was found

If all this cookie talk has enjoyed her recent surprise 1740 Turnpike St., Route 114, birthday party with 30 family North Andover, is open until



Reeves.

— Judy Wakefield

An Andover man walking port, Conn., said her mom you thinking about Thin on Greenwood Road found lived through the Depres- Mints or Caramel Delights, a child's birthday card in a sion, is a veteran of World it's not too late to get some. blue envelope laying on the War II, has had a full life and The local cookie cupboard, ground. The card contained

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Teacher at right time makes the difference

Bill Dalton



cal year. I'd so that's what I did with it. big part of that. been deaf the munication slowed.

and tonsils were removed son and my parents. at age 4 and removed again to be used on the civilian have a shy temperament.

War II, although I don't fun I had talking to first- ball scout!) remember receiving any, graders at Shawsheen tions are often virus-based, inquisitive and adorable, against which antibiotics are and I was impressed by

useless. To treat symptoms, them and their teacher, I received paregoric, an Susan Infantine, who does a ancient opium-based medi- wonderful job with her stu-First grade cine, but I soon associated its dents. Those kids are all off was my criti- smell with throwing up and to a good start, and she's a

My deafness reached an I too had a crackerjack year before, alarming point when I was first grade teacher, Mrs. and my com- in kindergarten, and people Jones, and she was there had to tap me on the shoul- at a perfect time for me, skills were der to get my attention. because she expended so One day, someone visited much effort working with I'm not sure our home, turned me so I me that I made up for what what caused the deafness, couldn't see him, and appar- I'd lost by the end of the but it was probably perfo- ently tested my hearing by school year. I was lucky she rated eardrums resulting making sounds behind me, was there at all, because the from a series of ear infec- none of which I heard. I later Andover School Committee tions that were aggravated watched a serious-faced con- had recently changed its polby adenoiditis. My adenoids versation between the per- icy of insisting that woman teachers be unmarried, and Yet, I was basically healthy she was one of the first marwhen they both grew back and after the second T and ried female teachers hired in a year later. I remember A, the eardrums healed, and Andover. Her husband was a excruciating earaches, I felt better going into first scout for the Boston Braves, febrile hallucinations, and grade, although I lagged a major league baseball the eternal need to throw up. behind in communication team, so there was a special Antibiotics were beginning skills and was thought to cache attached to her by all the elementary school boys. population following World Last week, I wrote of the (Imagine, married to a base-

Years ago, among my but upper respiratory infec- School. They were bright, mother's papers, I found my

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BOOMERVENTURE

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KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR ACTING PROGRAM COORDINATOR

BoomerVenture is planning its spring programs.

"We've designed afternoon programs with teachers and self-employed workers in mind. It is great that local baby boomers with a little flexibility in their schedules are taking advantage of these late afternoon courses," said Kathy Urquhart, Andover Senior Center Director. "There is often room for the community in many of our other day-time classes and events."

Residents can look at the website www.andoverseniorcenter.org or call program organizers at 978-623-8321.

BoomerVenture programs start the end of February and there is still time to audit a class the week of Feb. 13 to see if these courses might be just what you are looking for. Registration is the week of Feb. 13 through 17. Courses include:

ENERGIZE WITH EXERCISE: Mondays, Feb. 27 to May 14, 3:30 p.m.; 11 classes for \$60. Great aerobic workout without going to the gym by instructor Denise Boucher. Weight training and stretching included. No prior exercise experience required.

BOOMER ZUMBA: Thursdays, March 1 to May 17, 3:30 p.m.; 12 classes for \$65. Cardio fitness with a Latin flair by instructor Katie Pina, Andover High History teacher. Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop.

MINDFUL MEDITATION: Tuesdays, Feb. 28 to May 15, 7:30 to 8 a.m.; 11 classes for \$22, facilitated by Joanne Dahlgren and Ralph Galen, meditation practitioners. The practice of meditation is meant to sooth and refresh mind, body and spirit.

NEW AGE ORGANIZING: Thursday, Feb. 9 and 16, 2 p.m.; \$16. Fung Shui, "Green Organizing" and "Internal Organizing" taught by Susan Walko, professional organizer.

All events located at 30 Whittier Court, ground floor.

■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

org or call 978-623-8321.

Free tax preparation: by appointment.

Events include:

New Age Organizing: On Thursdays, Feb. 9 and

The Andover Senior Cen- 16, 2 p.m., for \$16, people Sunday, Feb. 12, from 10:30 on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 the 11-week series. All levels for all events, which are organizer. The center says, and the cost is \$10. open to community, pending "Harmonize the flow of lifespace. For more information, energy through the house, In collaboration with the Museum in Lexington: This vidual energy."

AARP-trained tax prepara- Investing: Learn the big five Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. People can 9:30 a.m. The event is free.

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High Tea and History: Five Biggest Mistakes of history next Wednesday, tour and lunch, for \$48. first women's club.

Peabody Museum.

Trip to National Heritage noon. presentation on Andover transportation, admission,

Valentine's Brunch: On Men's Breakfast: For \$4, at 1 p.m. each day, at \$66 for Court.

ter, located at 30 Whittier can learn about what is a.m. to 1 p.m. enjoy hot a.m. people can hear a pre- of painters are welcome, and Court, on the first floor of known as New Age Feng entrees, omelets to order, sentation about the his- they will learn from teacher the School Administration Shui, green organizing and waffles, bacon, fruit and tory and archeology of the Georgia Renfroe. There will Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 internal organizing from more. Piano music will be Merrimack Valley, presented be an open studio Wednesp.m. Registration is required Susan Walko, professional provided by Michael Kirsch by Eugene Winter of the R.S. days and Thursdays during that time frame, from 9 to

New semester registravisit andoverseniorcenter. lessening environmental Andover Historical Society, Friday, Feb. 24 event from tion begins for all 12-week impact, and balancing indi- the center is offering a free 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. includes classes, including Boomer-Venture, on Feb. 13. Basic Spanish, guided meditation. Art Instructional: Instruc- woodcarving and a large tion volunteers are available from Robert Aziz, financial learn about "The November tion on a variety of painting variety of exercise options advisor, on Friday, Feb. 10 at Club," which was Andover's medium will be offered on are available at the Andover Mondays, Feb. 27 to May 14 Senior Center, 30 Whittier

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money for the birthday boy. The man said that if the for a recipient. person who lost the card can report who the card was to and from, and the money Busy month for amount, he will happily Andover O'Briens return them to the boy. If this was your card or your child's man@andovertownsman. com with "birthday card" in the subject line.

Super Bowl yoga scores

a scholarship fund and will phone calls." cover yoga certification costs

football coach at Penn State I owe her a lot." University.

"Bill [Belichick, Pats coach and Phillips Academy Underground history There is some good news grad] has been tremendous course, on the tube from Super Bowl Sunday. with his advice to me," said Over \$1,800 was raised at O'Brien before the Super Loft in Wilmington said in an me with Penn State things

email. The money will go to as they roll, like emails and had many active support-

month has been tougher.

The past month must have one with special needs," said the town who were involved, card, send an email to towns- been a whirlwind for Ando- O'Brien. "That's 24 hours a with the help of Jane Cairns verite Bill O'Brien, the New day, seven days a week. I from the Andover Historical England Patriots offensive couldn't do this if she wasn't Society. coordinator and newly hired so incredible. That's real life.

nizer Jen Ryan of the Yoga a couple of people to help local cable-television show.

The anti-slavery movement shows.

ers in town who provided As difficult as O'Brien's stops for runaway slaves month has been serving two on their journey to free-- Judy Wakefield masters, he told the Eagle- dom. Although the so-called Tribune before the Super railroad was shrouded in Bowl that his wife Colleen's secrecy, the show follows the route and the stops, We have two boys and highlighting the people of

The local access show "There's Something About - Bill Burt Andover" airs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 (Verizon Chan-For the month of February nel 47). Produced by volthe Yoga Ephinany event Bowl, which the Patriots lost the Underground Railroad unteers from the Andover (Townsman, Feb. 2) held to the Giants 21-17. "He's will pass through Andover Senior Center, it is one of before the big game, orga- been tremendous, assigning again, say producers of a Andover Community Access & Media's longest running

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Feb. 9, 1912

The minstrel show which promises to be the very best ever given in this vicinity, will be held in the Bradlee hall Tuesday evening, February 20. Full details later.

75 Years Ago Feb. 5, 1937

Crime down slightly, drunkenness up markedly is the substance of Chief of Police George A. Dane's annual report. A total of 299 arrests were made in 1935 as compared to 291 in 1936. Male arrests dropped from 297 to 285 and female jumped from two to six.

50 Years Ago Feb. 8, 1962

Town Manager Thomas E. Duff will get a \$1,000 pay raise, to \$11,500 this year.

25 Years Ago Feb. 12, 1987

John H. Carroll Jr., president of the board of directors of Central Catholic High School, has announced that the school has taken a very important step toward its anticipated relocation to West Andover. The board of directors has signed a purchase and sale agreement with the Franciscan Order for the purchase of the former St. Francis Seminary and Christian Formation Center, which includes approximately 100 acres on the Merrimack River.

DALTON: One teacher can make all the difference

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it was not a normal report blob of ink would mar our although I was often absent teaching being one, gives the home; she squeezed 91 words pens and ink - they're some-period. into the $1 \frac{3}{4} \times 4$ " space for times a bit pricey.) the "Report On Progress of come close to fitting that little further on she noted, patient she was. number of words in it, but it "Let's watch the ears," and how do we thank those her.

and it was put on the end was a thought to be a little course, because every pro-

Pupil" section, which was times takes [Billy] a bit longer I see the pleasant face of a

of a four inch stick. The nib "sickly," as it was called then. fession has a continuum grade school report cards, was dipped in ink every few Although I remember being of members running from including the one from first words to refresh it, and stu-often sick, I would never call excellent to awful with grade. Marjorie E. Jones was dents used blotters to absorb myself "sickly." By the end of most being in-between. It's my teacher's full name, and excess ink, but an occasional the first grade, I'd caught up, just that some professions, card that Mrs. Jones sent paper. (You can still buy quill —16 times in one two-month dedicated practitioner the

Mrs. Jones wrote, "It some- Mrs. Jones looked like, but a life.

took me 30 minutes to try. It the word "ears" was under-teachers, whether few or appears she used the kind of lined. Then she wrote that many, who permanently quill pen we students used. she watched me carefully and positively affect our Its head was like the head when I began to show signs lives? Not that there aren't of a fountain pen - the "nib," of tiredness, so apparently I bad teachers - there are, of

opportunity to occasionally, I barely remember what perhaps frequently, change I don't know what hap-

done every two months. to absorb a new word or fact middle-aged woman in my pened to Mrs. Jones or her I've measured out a piece but once he gets it he retains mind's eye, and I will always husband, the baseball scout, of paper that size and didn't it." She was being kind. A remember how kind and but I'd like to know, although I'm sure it's too late to thank

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Jan. 31 through Monday, Feb. 6:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — At 8:27 p.m. and 8:40 p.m., police BREAKS made two arrests on River Road. First, Loc Dang, 36, of 12:02 p.m., a break was 107 South Union St., Law- reported at a home on Toprence, was arrested and ping Road. charged on three warrants for two counts of trespassing, two counts of disorderly conduct, threatening to commit a crime and malicious destruction of property over \$250. Then, Robin Berry, 35, of 138 South Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a class C drug.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — At 9:28 p.m., Ronald Holland Jr., 39, of 14 Stanley Road, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, allowing an uninsured motor vehicle, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, possessing a class B drug and on warrants for assault and larceny under \$250.

Saturday, Feb. 4 — At 3:54 p.m., Joseph Jenkins, 30, of 775 Bridge St., Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

At 8:09 and 8:17 p.m., police made two warrant arrests on River Road. First, Edward Welsh, 29, of 98 Pemberton St., Dracut, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250. Then, Meghan O'Neill, 29, of 11 Chestnut Road, Westford, was arrested on River Road and charged on two warrants for larceny over \$250, larceny under \$250, intimidating a witness, and larceny of a drug.

At 11:35 p.m., Edwin Bernabel, 30, of 800 Bullfinch Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, second offense and having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

Sunday, Feb. 5 — At 3:03 a.m., Alexander Carrasquillo, 41, of 332 Tulip Lane, Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 4:16 a.m., Firdosh Lohar, 22 of 56 Union St., Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with malicious destruction of property over \$250, breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony, speeding in viola-

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operating under the influence of liquor and operating

to endanger. Monday, Feb. 6 — At 10:57 p.m., Philip Desjardins, 32, of 5 Tasker Lane in Newmarket was arrested on Stevens Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — At

Town teen charged in Super Bowl beating

a pistol to beat two other ing to the DA's office. teenagers over a dispute at a Super Bowl party inside a charged with unlawful posney's office.

arraigned in Boston Munici- Those pills were believed to pal Court on two counts of be Oxycodone, Focalin, and assault and battery with Alprazolam, according to a dangerous weapon. Two prosecutors. Jake Wark, DA

Macartney was also Ritz-Carlton condominium session of Class B and Class in Boston, according to the E substances after police Suffolk County District Attor- found 21 pills in a bottle with no prescription information Kevin S. Macartney was on it while being booked.

A 19-year-old Andover man 19-year-old Peabody men suf- office press secretary, said to have a gun license. Judge has been charged with using fered head injuries, accord- the gun was not registered Thomas C. Horgan set bail at and Macartney is too young \$5,000. - Jonathan Phelps



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creating our first assembly line. Esther Allen Howland was born in 1828 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Her dad Europe for his store. When the cards arowned a store that sold paper and books.

Find these words: Adore, Be my valentine, best, candy, card, date, Esther, flower, friends, girl, heart, Howland, idea, kiss, lace, love, new, note, pink, red, ribbon, roses, satin, teen, wed.

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When Esther was 18, she received a fan-They also loved it.

Esther's dad ordered some cards from rived, Esther decided she could make prettier ones. Esther's brother, a salesman for the store, took ten samples on a sales

trip. The cards sold for 50 cents each (a high price in those days.) He came back with more than \$5,000 in orders for

The demand surprised Esther. She ordered fancy embossed lace paper from England. She traveled to New York to buy pictures, lace and ribbon.

She recruited friends to help make the valentines. They worked in a room of the Howland home. Each girl was assigned a task. One would cut out pictures. Another would make backgrounds. Others would paste on flowers or satin ribbon.

This little home-based business grew quickly into a thriving enterprise, taking in \$100,000 a year. The Howland Company sold thousands of valentines each year. Some of her valentines cost \$5 to \$10 each. Elaborate cards could cost over \$30.

By 1870 Esther had expanded to include other occasion and Christmas cards. Esther was 63 when she retired and sold her business to the George C. Whitney Company. She died in 1904.

The George C. Whitney Company started as a wholesale stationery store in Worcester in 1866. After the company bought out Esther's business in 1881, it quickly became one of the largest valentine publishers in the United States.

Today, machines make inexpensive valentines. If you want to give a hand-made

valentine, you'll have to make it yourself. To see samples of Howland's valentines, visit worcesterhistory.org.

Newspaper in Education activity

1. How many years was Esther in business? At 50 cents each, how many cards were sold in the \$5,000 order? How old was Esther when she

2. Fold a sheet of construction paper into a card. Cut words and art from your newspaper to make a valentine card.

Andover Girls Softball League Spring Registration 2012



Spring softball season is right around the corner for girls in grades 3-8.

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tournament

graders also play against other local towns

Walk-in registration will be available Saturday, February 11, 2012 From 4:00pm to 5:45pm At Andover High School Field House

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Although some women experiencing a heart attack may have some chest discomfort, it may be described as an achy tight feeling, not pain. Other symptoms can include:

- Pressure or pain that spreads to the shoulders,
- neck, upper back, jaw or arms
- Shortness of breath
- Dizziness or nausea
- Stomach or abdominal pain Unusual weakness

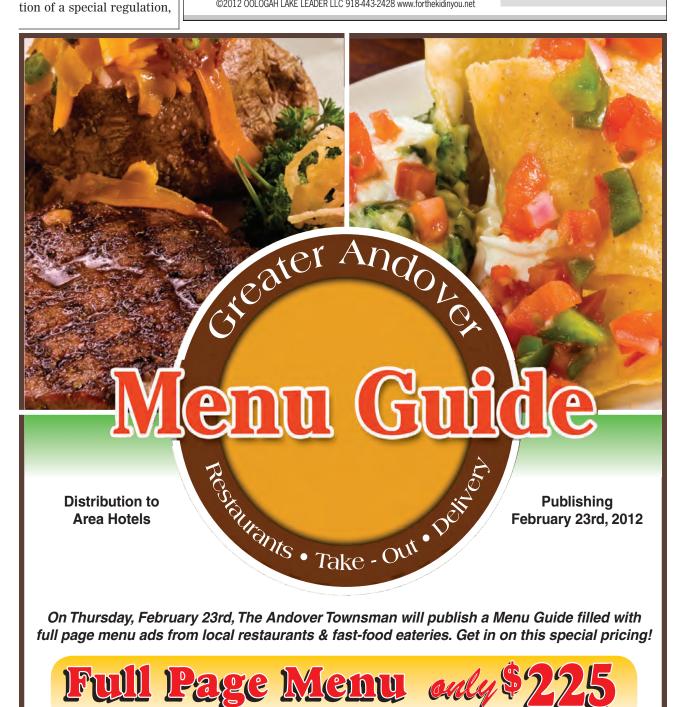
• Sweating, heart flutters or paleness During February, heart health month, I urge all women to learn about heart disease and the signs and symptoms of a heart attack. Talk with your doctor about your particular risk of developing

heart disease and what you can do to reduce your

risk including changes to your diet and exercise. Home Health VNA is the leader in home health

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Arts & Entertainment

With or without snow, a popular winter eventis scheduled to happen this coming weekend.

Last year, 125 visitors turned out for "Winter Fun Day" at Ward Reservation, situated in Andover and North Andover.

Many visitors had crosscountry skis, snowshoes and sleds to enjoy the snow. But the winter of 2012 has been so different. The winter has been snow-free, instead hitting more than 50degrees on some days.

"I keep waiting for a winter not happening," said Chris follows: Ward of the Trustees of Resrefreshments and a warming minutes.



Regardless of whether there is snow, people can still expect open-fire grilling, hot chocolate and tours of some of Andover's best trails during Winter Fun Day.

storm to move in, but that's Trail hikes are scheduled as mile, 30 minutes.

ervations. There will still be to Boston Hill, 3 miles, 90 mile, 30 minutes.

Feb. 12 from noon to 3 p.m. around Holt Hill & the bog, 1 pect Road, Andover, east of arollfs@ttor.org.

■ 12:30 p.m. – Guided hike around Holt Hill & the bog, 1

Visitors should park at resfire at the event on Sunday, • 1 p.m. - Guided hike ervation entrance on Pros- 978-682-3580 x 13, or email

won't be the first snow-free Ward Winter Fun Day, Ward

"We started this about five years ago as a cross country skiing event. About five skiiers showed up," Ward said. "Since then, we've had no snow before but it was really cold. We don't cancel."

The free event is a great way to be outdoors and enjoy the trails at Ward Reservation.

The Trustees of Reservations and Ward Reservation Property Committee, in partnership with the Andover Trails Committee, and ■ 2 p.m. - Guided hike Friends of North Andover Trails, will host this event. Leashed dogs are welcome.

For more information, call

Snow or not, Winter Fun Day is Feb. 12 By Judy Wakefield Staff writer Route 125. They can follow signs to the activities. If it does not snow, this lift does not snow the lif up samples

A James Beard award win- Bean by Bean is the defini-

delectable, healthful and according to a release from inexpensive, there's almost the book store. nothing a bean can't do, Crescent Dragonwagon Dragonwagon can't do with Cornbread Gospels, Dairy

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ning cookbook author will tive cookbook on beans. It's present a new cookbook and a 200-plus recipe cornucopia some samples of her edible overflowing with informacreations at the Andover tion, kitchen wisdom, lore, Bookstore next Thursday. anecdotes, and a zest for Hearty, valued, versatile, good food and good times,"

according to bean lovers — is the author of the James and virtually nothing that Beard Award-winning Pascookbook author Crescent sionate Vegetarian, The Hollow House Soup & Bread Dragonwagon will read Cookbook, many children's from her new cookbook books, and two novels. She Bean by Bean at the Andover has prepared beans and Bookstore on Thursday, cornbread for a president Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Residents (Bill Clinton) and titled royattending will also have a alty (Princess Elizabeth of chance to sample some of Yugoslavia), and appeared on Good Morning America,

chickpeas and pintos to For 18 years, she was the rediscovered heirloom chef and co-owner of Dairy beans like rattlesnake beans Hollow House, a country and teparies, from green inn in Arkansas, but she has beans and fresh shell beans lived in Westminster West,

Art provides new window on dementia

Life-long Andover resident Emily Kearns' art installation, "Dementia's Way: A Meditation on Presence and Connection," will open to the public on Saturday, Feb. 11 at LynnArts' Neal Rantoul Black Box Theater, 25 Exchange St., Lynn.

The installation seeks to provide a community space to collectively consider the redemptive and grace-filled aspects of memory loss and dementia, according to the artist. Participants visit five stations where voices from interviews mix with other texts including video, photos, and games and speak of grace, heartbreak, presence, and connection.

according to a release. "The of the students' choosing. mation - individuals who elder services, she said. still need to be accepted and we can do.'

just society.

sociology and has extensive

MAKE A CONNECTION

Rehearsal on Friday, Feb. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. Registration required.

Free and open to the public on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Donations accepted.

Closing reception on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the gallery.

For more information or to register for the rehearsal, contact Emily Kearns at emily_kearns@ yahoo.com.

teaching experience includ-'Dementia's Way is an ing teaching interdiscipling invitation to explore and ary courses on dance, ritual honor pilgrimages made as and performance at Emerwe lose our minds - as we son College during which transition from identities students created public based on managing data and "happenings" on the Bosinformation through recall ton Common to open spaces and processing, to those for reflection and to raise based simply on presence," awareness on social issues

installation asks us to con- Her decade-long journey sider who we become when with her parents' demenwe are no longer able to meet tias was transformative and society's standards of com- moved her away from an petency in managing infor- academic career and into

Joining her installation supported simply because efforts are Michael Testa, we are - not because of what audio engineer and composer from the Lowell Area; Kearns is interested in Sally Matson, living history inviting communities to performer; Diane Zacaroli reflect on and participate in Spera, hospice chaplain meaningful practices that and liturgical artist; Henry support those who are most Yoshimura, stunt; and projvulnerable and to create ect consultants Debby Segil, structural change for a more Christina Christodoulopoulos, Gary Roma and Myriam She holds a doctorate in Alexander-Kearns.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Wood Hill Middle School students perform a scene during a rehearsal of Beauty and the Beast.

Beauty & Beast: Tale as old as time at Wood Hill



Dena Brody, playing Belle, practices a scene with classmates.

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The traditional fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast," comes to the stage at Wood Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Hill Middle School this weekend.

"It's a show full of imagination and humor," said director and social studies teacher Katie Rey.

Actors are numerous as the cast is a must for a middle show offers Belle, the Beast school-based production as and a castle and village full of characters. Rey said a large

BEAUTY & THE BEAST

When: Friday, Feb. 10, Saturday, Where: Wood Hill Middle School,

11 Cross St. Cost: \$10 advance, \$12 door

More info: 978-623-8925

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Daniel Webber, playing the Beast, rehearses a scene.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

SOUP'S ON, a lunch for all volunteers, past, Legs," 7:30 p.m.; MerrimackRep.org, 978-654-4MRT. present, and yet-to-be, noon, bag lunches wel-475-2236

Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell. Patrons may purchase tickets in cash at the Box Office between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and name their ticket price. Following the performance, there will be a Director's

audience questions and describe how the play was actingouttheater.com. staged. Tickets usually begin at \$24 for "Daddy Long

Essex Museum, Salem; http://www.pem.org/calen- door; Jill Shaw, jillshawnj@yahoo.com; Heidi Knep- music@andover.edu. PAY WHAT YOU CAN THEATRE NIGHT, dar, whitney_riepe@pem.org, 978-745-9500 x3228.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

ActingOut!, 7 p.m., \$15-20, Merrimack College, Rog-org, 978-380-8509. Also on Feb. 18, 19 at 2 p.m. Dialogue, where the director and designers field ers Center for the Arts, North Andver; 978-208-9132,

per hknepper92@comcast.net.

house, 8 p.m., \$15 (\$13 for seniors), Trinity Episcopal eight, Amesbury Sports Park, 5 to 8 p.m. Dinner at a LIVE THEATER, "Hairspray" opens, by Church, 26 White St., Haverhill; spotlightplayhouse. parent's home will be provided. This "Fun"-Draiser p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover,

Nagahara, violin, PA '13, Sasha Scolnik-Brower, tom@faith-andover.org, (978) 475-4059. WINE TASTING FUNDRAISER, benefits Andover cello, PA '13, and Paul Noh, piano, PA '12, performing Vocal Music Assoc., 7 p.m., The Lodge at Ames Pond works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Schubert, 49 South Main St., Middleton, dancing with music by OPENING RECEPTION, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for in Tewksbury. Taste wine, hors d'oeuvres while par- 7:30 p.m., free, open to the public, Timken Room award-winning DJ, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, ages 35-60 come, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978- "The Mind's Eye," by artist Jerry Uelsmann, Peabody ticipating in raffle prizes, \$30, NOT available at the at Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263, years old, \$15, proper business dress required, buf-

> YOUTH SLEDDING PARTY, hosted by Faith LIVE THEATER, "Drop Dead!," Spotlight Play- Lutheran Church Andover, for youth in grades six to will also help raise money to fund youth activities LIVE MUSIC, student recital featuring Miki at the church; Tom Schauer, church Youth Director,

SINGLES VALENTINE DANCE PARTY, Angelica's, fet; se-4u.com, 781-446-0234, 978-750-4900.

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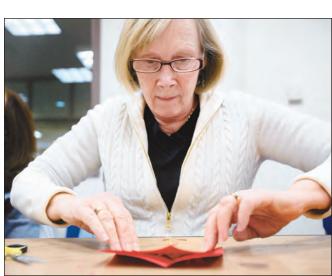
Instructor Leah Russell leans in to take a look at the project Carmen Siegel of Andover is working on as community members welcome the Year of the Dragon, during a class teaching the ancient Chinese folk art of paper-cutting at Memorial Hall Library Sunday.



Susan Russell takes a photo of the piece that Andover friend Mary Pritchard just finished.

Folk artists take flight

Andover residents learned about the ancient folk art of Chinese paper-cutting during a two-hour workshop at Memorial Hall Library on Sunday. The event was taught by Leah Russell and offered to celebrate the new year, the Year of the Dragon.



Janet Foley looks focused as she folds a piece in preparation for



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Love Letters for pre-Valentine weekend

couples.

munity College will present N.H., will take to the stage. "Love Letters" on Friday,

a long-time married couple veteran regional actor John their childhood until their set, no memorization of lines play the leads in A.R. Gur- Budzyna and his wife, NECC middle age. ney's "Love Letters"? Hav- professor Deirdre Budzyna

Feb. 10, and Saturday, Feb. ters" is considered accessi- mance. Elizabeth Taylor and Essex performance are \$20 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ches- ble to audiences, performers James Earl Jones performed and available at the door. All ter W. Hawrylciw Theater on and theater producers. The together in 2007. the third floor of the Spurk play simply involves actors Building on the Haverhill reading fictional letters that sort of a play," said Gurney, to the Edinburgh Arts Festicampus. The Friday night reveal the correspondence "which needs no theater, no val in August 2012.

What is better than having performance will feature of a man and a woman, from lengthy rehearsal, no special

ing two long-time married of Newburyport. On Saturday meant to be read and not of performance. It is designed night, NECC professors and memorized, many famous simply to be read aloud by Just in time for Valentine's couple Susan Sanders and actors and actresses have an actor and an actress of Day, Northern Essex Com- Jim Murphy of Hampstead, been drawn to these "star- roughly the same age, sitting crossed lovers," sometimes side by side at a table. Written in 1989, "Love Let- for just a single perfor-

and no commitment from its Because the lines are two actors beyond the night

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Tickets to the Northern proceeds will help support "This is a play, or rather a the Top Notch Players' trip

PLAY: Beauty & the Beast to be staged at Wood Hill

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acting involvement is great experience for students.

were able to give a lot of kids roles," Rey said.

Teacher Gina Murray is o inhabitants and so on. co-director. The directing duo gets help from Emily Pisacreta said in email. and Michela Caffrey, who are the student directors.

amazing experience, and I've described as expressive and gained so much confidence," Emily said in an email, "and Belle and her prince. learned not to be afraid of who I am."

Michela enjoyed being involved from the director's

"You get to see a whole different side of creating a great

production," she said.

Dillon Clancy plays the roles of narrator and Gaston "Our shows have a big and said cast members have cast with lots of parts, so we grown into each of their roles - from Belle and the Beast, to the prince to the castle

"It's been amazing," he

This local production of Coombs, Jack Fraser a fairy tale classic that cast "This play has been an members grew up with is Grearson loud, yet true to the story of

Cast members

Belle: Dena Brody Beast: Daniel Webber Lumiere: Shyam Venkatramani **Gaston:** Dillon Clancy Mrs. Potts: Michela Caffrey

Cogsworth: Cassidy Chapman Maurice: Alex Eliasen **Lefou:** Adam Weinreb

Babette: Makenzie Kennedy **Chip:** Emily Pisacreta

Wardrobe: Prashasti Upadhyay Silly Girls: Olivia Burns, Rosemary Deluca, Michelle Yamnitsky

Gaston's Cronies: Matt Beetham, Daniel Combs, Jonathon

Monsieur D'Arque: Emery

Narrator: Dillon Clancy **Prince:** Oliver Gorham Enchantress: Illana Stinson Rose: Allie Tankel

Wolves: Makenzie Kennedy, Molly McQuaide, Michaela Verrette, Katie Wolfendale

Castle Inhabitants: Catalina Avcardi Jenna Bortolussi

Julia Carzo Natalie Kushner Sarah MacGregor Molly McQuaide Nicole Poirier Mary Rose Saad Tatiana Tompkins Destiny Vallejo Michaela Verrette Anna Vrountas Katherine Wolfendale Townspeople: Julie Barbanti Maya Marciano Lauren McDowell Brvnn Movnihan Rory O'Brien Anna Shahtanian Kunal Vaishnavi Ceceila Veira Sophia Wang

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learn about the group's trip to Andover, England on May 15-23. Trip information on transportation, accommodations in the homes of Andover, England members and supplies. Collage, paint, draw, chat ines Bread and Roses Strike in her White rium.com. and sightseeing provided. New members and write loving notes. Bring anything Fund lecture "Lawrence Strike of 1912: welcome, refreshments; Don Robb, Donaldrobb6@yahoo.com.

LIVE FUNK/SOUL MUSIC, The Get to dre@uuandover.org. Backs, 8 p.m., at the Winter Blues Festival at the Blue Ocean Music Hall, 4 Oceanfront North, Salisbury; blueoceanhall.com.

YMCA, 65 Haverhill St., Andover, Bring children (ages 4 to 12) to the YMCA while vou enjoy dinner out. Children will have snack, make a craft project, play games in the mat room. Cost per child is \$10 for YMCA members; \$20 for the community. Haverhill St., Andover; 978-685-3541.

box Stompers, Crossroads Coffeehouse berMusic.org. of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, North Andover, 8 Reservation, Prospect Road, Andover, "cabaret seats" available for \$10. p.m.; crossroads-coffeehouse.org, 978- noon to 3 p.m., free, will happen regard-687-3960

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St., 7 to 9 p.m., \$10 covers refreshments you would like to incorporate in your cards – like photographs, old letters; RSVP

LIVE MUSICAL THEATRE, Blast!, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 8 p.m., \$30.50 to \$56.50; 978-PARENTS NIGHT OUT, 5 to 8 p.m., 454-2299, lowellauditorium.com.

"HAIRSPRAY." 1:30. 7 p.m., see Feb. 10

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

LIVE MUSIC, Andover Chamber Music listing. presents "War and Peace," ACM's 15th Pre-register at the Welcome Center. The Annual Valentine Concert, 4 p.m., West Andover/North Andover YMCA is at 165 Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road. Andover, \$30; AndoverChamberMusic. LIVE BLUESY MUSIC, The Squeeze- org, 978-474-6222, sales@AndoverCham-

WARD WINTER FUN DAY, Ward Hill

Street." Mall at Rockingham Park, Salem, Parking at the reservation entrance on N.H. Activities include Wine, Tea, Art and Prospect Road, east of Route 125, Andover. Show, with comedians Paul D'Angelo, VALENTINE MAKING, UUCiA, 6 Locke 3580, ext. 1, arollfs@ttor.org.

> Women, Protest, and Déjà Vu All Over Again," NECC White Fund room, Louise Haffner Fournier Education Center, 78

GALLERY TALK, for John Marin: Modernism at Midcentury with guest curator Rear. Speaker: Karen Wakeling. Debra Bricker Balken, 2 p.m., The Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 addisongallery org

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Everett Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, ter, Merrimack College featuring AHS Choirs with talented singers to serenade while showcasing both the Civil Rights Movement is subject of sweet and saucy songs. \$5. with limited multimedia presentation by Motown his-

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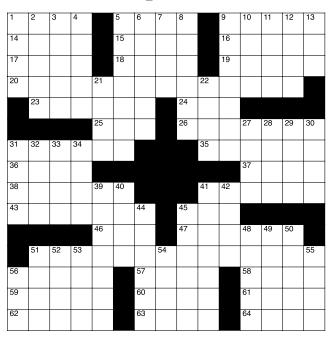
HIGH TEA & HISTORY, talk about The November Club, the first woman's club Amesbury St., Lawrence, 2 to 4 p.m.; formed in Andover, 2 to 3 p.m. A collaboration with the Senior Center, held at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet Street,

MONARCH PRESCHOOL INFO NIGHT, 7 p.m., free, Andover SHED, 65 Phillips St., Andover learn more about this new pre-"HAIRSPRAY," 3 p.m., see Feb. 10 school program at SHED, starting in fall 2012, will serve children ages 2.9 and up.

INTERNATIONAL FILM, "J.S.A.: Joint Security Area," 7 p.m., part of Tambaskow LIVE MUSIC, AHS Cabaret, 7 p.m., J. Film Series, Rogers Performing Arts Cen-

MOTOWN LECTURE, its connection to torian, entertainment manager, lecturer FISH ON!, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., and life coach Tom Ingrassia, noon, free,

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Undergarments for women

5. Periods of time

9. Dramatist Henrik 14. Any thick messy

substance

15. Examination 16. Japanese city 17. Daze with a blow

18. With fireplace residue

19. Synthetic acrylic fabric fiber

20. Pittsburgh University

23. Scorched 24. Potato state (abbr.)

25. Anger 26. Suitable for use

as food 31. To wipe out,

obliterate 35. Used of unskilled

work, esp. domestic 36. Loose earth, soil

37. Petrol container 38. Great (60's slang)

41. Conditions of balance

43. Foes 45. Sec. of Energy

Steven

46. 6th day (abbr.)

47. Without qualification or exception

51. Sarah's title 56. Leisurely stroll 57. Austr. Army History Unit

58. Bowfin genus 59. S.A. mountain chain

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63. Frambesia

64. Reduced price

CLUES DOWN

3. Light purplish-blue

4. Plants of the genus

1. Pear variety

2. The Sator-_

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6. Live in

7. Arthur

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31. The boundary of a

22. Mild yellow Dutch

27. Peruvian province

28. Diagonal cut of

29. A narrow path or

cheese

cloth

surface

32. Granular old snow 33. Rt. angle cleaving

tool 34. Irreducible material

39. Oldest man-made rayon fiber 40. Affirmative! (slang)

41. Burial cloths 42. Surface layer of grass & roots 44. Not shaky

45. Kidney-shaped nut 48. Nursemaids in

India 49. Alkali bee genus 50. Warble

51. A citizen of Denmark

52. Approves food

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Business

Domino's delivers itself a new home

Downtown pizza place moves across street, adds seating

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

One downtown pizza shop is moving out of its home on street.

at 38 Park St., between Park business and more. Street Pub and Peking Gar-

Because the new location a place to park." has much more parking, Domino's Area Supervisor center of Park Street Village, Bill Henry said he hopes the has the benefit of being right Park Street shop will per- in front of a town-owned form better in comparison parking lot with around 150 to the company's other area parking spaces, including

"When you look at our six capped motorists. franchise units, that location

us, but ranks very low for walk-in, for people coming in for lunch or people getting pizzas," said Henry.

Henry said parking has Park Street amid concerns been a persistent problem at about parking, among other 38 Park St. In the present lot, things. But if you're a fan, which has room for around don't worry — it's only mov- 20 parked cars along the ing to the other side of the front of the building, Domino's competes with two other Domino's Pizza, located restaurants, a dry-cleaning

"Try to get in there on den, is moving to 63 Park New Year's Eve," said Henry, St., part of Park Street Vil- who supervises six Domino's lage, the old home of Savour locations in Lowell, Methuen, Kitchen, which closed in Chelmsford and Andover. "My drivers didn't even have

> The new location, in the spaces designated for handi-

One drawback to the lot address that issue. ranks up there in sales for is that it is metered, but



A contractor walks through the space soon to be occupied by Domino's Pizza in Park Street Village, nearly across the street from where the restaurant is located now.

Henry said he is prepared to is tell our customers, 'If you give you a quarter,'" said for feedback or related address that issue. For feedback or related need to put in a quarter, Henry. "We'll do whatever inquiries, email dluca@

"What we're going to do come in, tell us and we'll we can for our customers. andovertownsman.com.

Giving them 25 cents off their orders... whatever we need to do."

The Andover Domino's is also taking advantage of having more space, including a narrow wing on one side of the pizza shop that will have a counter area, TV and six stool-like seats.

"If they want to come in and have a sandwich, pasta, get a small pizza, have lunch and use their laptops, there's plenty of space that's nicely available," said Henry. "It's a lot nicer location for us, a lot more visibility.'

Domino's will not be changing its hours, which are currently 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The seating area will be available during that time.

For feedback or related



Honored at the annual employee recognition dinner were, from left, Cara Green, member advancement director at the Andover/North Andover YMCA: Bobbi Williams, association director of Health & Wellness; James Holmes, director of teen programs at the Andover/North Andover YMCA and director of YMCA Camp Lawrence; Claudia Soo Hoo, senior service line leader and director of Camp Otter, and Jullisa Declet, school age child care director at the Lawrence YMCA. They are pictured with YMCA President/CEO Stephen Ives, third from right.

honors employ

Five Merrimack Valley YMCA employees were awarded the 2012 President/CEO Award from the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

to "full-time staff members of the 31 Merrimack Valley YMCA who exhibit outstanding teamwork and dedication to the YMCA, as well as exemplary service to YMCA members," according to

a release from the local YMCA. The employees were honored at a dinner following the Y's staff retreat held at the Stevens This annual award is presented Estate in North Andover on Jan.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Grand Slam event will use local firm's courts through 2017

Tennis Australia, California Products' Plexipave Division and Australian Plex- Y professionals ipave Inc. have announced Open through 2017.

California Products has a plant in Andover that manu- professional development their fellow employees and factures tennis court.

tralia to select Plexicushion YMCA leaders. in 2007. As the surface of the component in Tennis Austra- at the Merrimack Valley lia's effort to revitalize tennis YMCA, based in Lawrence. facilities and player develop- She started at the Y in 1997 ment throughout Australia as director of marketing and over the past five years.

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a release.

an extended designation of Andover has been named Plexicushion Prestige as the president of the Associa- in the workplace. surface of the Australian tion of YMCA Professionals Chapter IV.

This extension reinforces whose goal it is to advance, the decision by Tennis Aus- inspire, and connect the

Covino is vice president of Australian Open, it was a key marketing and development public relations.

The Merrimack Valley has played and enormous Chamber of Commerce's



Street, Andover.

Elizabeth A. Covino of discussion of the reality of Solutions. grief, loss and bereavement

Attendees are encouraged to bring questions as well as bers, \$25 MVCC members. In this role, she leads the their own stories of how they, \$50 nonmembers. efforts of this organization their employers have dealt merrimackvalleychamber. with loss experienced in the com or call 978-686-0900. workplace.

Panelists are May Hatem,

happen," Steve Wood CEO presents "Grief and Loss: human resources manager of Tennis Australia said in Bereavement in the Work- for Home Health VNA, place" on Thursday, Feb. Merrimack Valley Hospice 16 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the and Home Care Inc.; Sheryl Lanam Club, North Main Meehan, manager of volunteers for Merrimack Valley The panel offers an infor- Hospice; and Rick Dewhirst, mative and compassionate president of Funeral

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For more information and counted course supported complete course description,

Mass. House designates a Small Business Weekend

Representatives.

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The Saturday and Sunday Thanksgiving is the tradiafter Thanksgiving have tional start of the holiday been designated "Small shopping season when many Business Weekend" by the local merchants generate Massachusetts House of upwards of half their annual

revenue. The resolution was

Congressional breakfast



U.S. Congressman John Tierney and U.S. Congresswoman Niki Tsongas answer questions during the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Congressional breakfast held at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel in Andover on Monday morning. With redistricting, both members of Congress could represent a part of Andover if they win the next election.



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Ongoing preseason sessions are focusing on learning about the sport, so no experience is necessary to join the team, according to a release.

fast-paced action of soccer players square off during a with the skills and strate- game this past June. gies similar to basketball 'You will learn basic throws, defense, and offense patterns in the spring. through drills, exercises, and plenty of games."

next Wednesday, Feb. 15 at verizon.net.



"Ultimate combines the Andover and Newburyport

and lacrosse," according Andover High before the to a release from the team. AHS Open House that night. The regular season begins

Andover Ultimate is a selffunded high school sport Preseason sessions are that relies on the support taking place on Sundays at of parents and players. For the Andover High School additional information on Field House from 6 to 8 p.m. participating or supportuntil Feb. 26. There will be ing the team, email Cindy a parent information session Cromer at cindycromer@

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the Andover Girls Softball AGSL's spring softball.

AGSL has teamed up will be held Saturday that complete this six-week space is limited.

The one-hour sessions successful season. Girls come, first-serve basis, and

Girls interested in with Courtney Pilcher, who afternoons for six weeks training program will pitch or in becoming even betarea's most sought after for the full six-week period team. ter pitchers than they are softball pitching coaches," will be \$35 per participant. now - may want to inves- to provide a skills-devel- The AGSL says it will sub- or to register, visit sportstigate an inexpensive six- opment training program sidize the rest of the cost manager.us/AndoverGirlsweek program offered by for girls participating in "given the importance of Softball.htm. Registration proper pitching skills to a will be accepted on a first-

becoming softball pitchers the league calls "one of the starting March 3. The cost this spring for an AGSL

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The Andover High School boys swim-and-dive team won the 2012 Merrimack Valley Conference championship on Feb. 3 for the first time in six years.

Boys swim rides high at MVCs

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Merrimack Valley Confer- tral Catholic 190. ence championship last The Andover squad has

his team captured the 227, Haverhill 200, and Cen- Iannalfo, David Hunter and Belanger in the 100 freestyle,

Friday night, Feb. 3. All 20 eight seniors, five juniors, the Andover 200 medley Andover team of Hunter, swimmers and three divers six sophomores and four relay team of David Hunter, Aaron Wu, Eric Zhao and together, with the Golden look forward to competing for and Stanislaw Camin relay, with a time of 1.33.86.

John Belanger.

Seniors on the team are Kitchen of Central Catholic, Andover finished with 400 Curren Chadha, Stan Camin, in the 200 IM, 2:03.67; John team placed first at the points, well ahead of second Henry Chuang, Richard Belanger of Andover in the place Chelmsford, which Leung, Coach Mark Taffe, 50 freestyle, 22.45.; Iannalfo Coach Mark Taffe and collected 359. Lowell scored Thomas Iannalfo, David in the 100 butterfly, 57.27; 48.59; Vince Camin in the 100 Local winners included breaststroke, 1:03.36; and the made it possible by working freshmen, and members Vince Camin, David Iannal- Belanger in the 200 freestyle



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1. Amend Section 3.2.1. (Specific Accessory Uses) by adding the following language to the end of the Section:

5. Take-out Service in Sitdown Restaurants. A sit-down restaurant may offer take-out service, provided that such service shall be available only during the hours when sit-down service is also avail-

able.

2. Amend Section 8.2 Flood Haz
Pictrict by deleting the ard Overlay District by deleting the entire Section 8.2 in its entirety and replace it with a new Section 8.2

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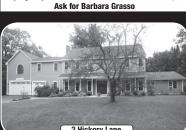


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