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The Andover Recycling Committee wants space at the next Town Yard for a recyclable materials drop-off area, something available in some other Massachusetts communities such Needham, Framingham and Newton. From left, at the current Town Yard on Lewis Street, are committee members Bill Stearns, Keith Saxon and Don Gottfried.

# **Destination Reclamation**

# Group calls for recycling supercenter at Town Yard

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

center to be part of a new what the committee wants The proposal from the committee says some spe-Town Yard.

Andover Recycling Committhe other, and we're going to — all recyclable cans, cardtee is pitching a plan to have spend X millions of dollars," board and plastic bottles.

calling for a recycling super- the center is still fluid - but increase." As officials continue place for residents to bring levels: basic, silver, and gold. rials could also be accepted.

ipal service facility, the new Town Yard one way or "single stream" recycling als and a community "Reuse

A group of residents is plete - the size and scale of zero dollars, or a marginal included.

to create is a single, known committee comes in three cial wastes and bulky mateto plan for relocating or all materials for recycling. Under their basic proposal, Under the gold plan, wood rebuilding the town's munic- "We're going to build a adrop-off area would accept wastes, public works materi-

a recycling drop-off space said Keith Saxon, commit-built into the plan. tee chairman. "This can be monitors or televisions and The vision itself isn't comincorporated for an extra scrap metal could also be

Under the silver plan, the

See **RECYCLING**, Page 5

# State unveiling Route 28 bridge plan

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Residents will learn tonight, Thursday, how the state plans to rebuild a bridge that brings heavy traffic to and from downtown Andover each day.

A hearing tonight, Thursday, will unveil plans to replace the North Main Street bridge at Railroad Street.

The North Main Street bridge project comes with a price tag of nearly \$5 million and could start in the summer of 2014. It is the state's priority to keep open throughout construction two lanes of traffic – one in each direction, according to Mike Verseckes, spokesman for the state's Department of Transportation.

The state project will replace the bridge's superstructure and a portion of its substructure. The bridge will be raised to accommodate modern train requirements, according to the DOT website.

The meeting tonight, Jan. 3, is "our chance to reach out to the community and say, 'Hey, here's our plan,' and solicit questions and feedback, and incorporate some of that feedback into what we've got," Verseckes said.

The bridge crosses over a pair of railroad tracks that run parallel to Railroad Street, near the Andover commuter rail stop. The bridge is the portion of Route 28 that is north of the Public Safety Center and south of McDonald's. Being a portion of Route 28, the bridge helps bring traffic from the heart of downtown Andover to Shawsheen Square.

Since the project was first announced, discussion has focused heavily on how traffic over the bridge would be handled during its replacement.

The project currently allows for two lanes of traffic to be open at all times throughout the project, according to Verseckes. That could change, but "that's our commitment, to ensure that at least the bridge is accessible heading in both directions."

"In all likelihood, the lane widths will be reduced to provide for two lanes of travel," he said.

The project will be presented to the public at the Memorial Hall Library tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m.

## Sliding out of 2012



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Matt Serrano, 8, (right) races his mom Kathy and sister Abigail, 4, down the hill at Andover High School on New Year's Eve day.

## **Christmas Eve Mass** at Collins Center may become tradition

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

its first Christmas Eve Mass Churchgoers sat comfortably at the Collins Center this in padded chairs, but Gori's year, and the pastor of Andover's largest Catholic parish to a medical emergency dursays he expects the event to ing a crowded Christmas Eve be held at the auditorium in Mass happened. the future.

Gori celebrated the 4 p.m. at the Mass. He was taken Mass at the Collins Center for away in an ambulance by the the Performing Arts for the Andover Fire Department. very first time, in hopes of Police received the distress alleviating the standing room call at 4:58 p.m. while Mass only crowds at his church on Essex Street.

Gori said about 1,300 people attended Mass at the center, which is also the auditorium St. Augustine Church held for Andover High School. longtime worry of tending

A police report shows that This year, the Rev. Peter an 85-year-old man collapsed

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# **Deadlines loom for** two Town Meetings

Voters expected to tackle zoning, project proposals

> By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

a planned Special Town Meeting High School, will address a multi-

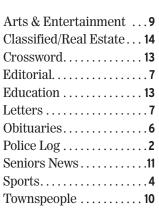
rant for a Feb. 11 Special Town project. Two articles relating to Meeting is next Friday, Jan. 11, at the Cormier Youth Center are also 4:30 p.m. Residents hoping to get expected. (See story, page 2) on the warrant must gather 100 signatures for their article before it can go before voters.

Only 10 signatures are needed to get on the Annual Town Meeting warrant. Two private articles are already collecting signatures for the April 29 meeting, though the deadline for submitting an article is now two weeks away — Jan. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

The Special Town Meeting, to Residents hoping to have an be held at the Collins Center for idea voted on by Town Meeting or the Performing Arts at Andover only have a week or two left to act. million dollar budget gap facing The deadline to get on the war- the Bancroft Elementary School

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#### **■ POLICE LOG**

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

appeared in Andover police 41 Ellis Road in Hampstead. logs from Friday, Dec. 21 to Both were charged with two two arrests on Lowell Street. inspection sticker and oper- pended license and a mis-Sunday, Dec. 30:

#### **ARRESTS**

Friday, Dec. 21 — At 3:50 ony and larceny over \$250. p.m., Jackson Mace, 21, of 135 and charged on a warrant.

on Abbot Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

arrested on Lovejoy Road a warrant. and charged with operating

The following items and Loralie Belanger, 42, of liquor.

Monday, Dec. 24 — At 4:28 Haven, Conn., was arrested under the influence of liquor. of a class B drug.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 — At Lynn St. in Lawrence, was River Road and charged on

under the influence of liquor. a.m., Jennifer Fahey, 27, of 19 offense. At 9:48 p.m., police arrested Draper Drive in Wilmington, two people on North Main was arrested on Frontage 11:24 a.m., Stephen Selby, 60, of 16 Fairmeadow Road in was "a trash barrel blowing

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Street: Joshua Davis, 37, of 23 Road and charged with oper- of 758 Turnpike St. in Can- Wilmington, was arrested across the street." By the Rosewood Drive in Haverhill, ating under the influence of ton, was arrested on Route on Campanelli Road and time police arrived to inves-

entering during the daytime of 10 Aquavia Road in Med- revoked license. with intent to commit a fel- ford, was arrested. He was

Friday, Dec. 28 — At 3:47 influence of liquor, second drug.

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At 3:31 p.m., following an charged with possession of investigation by police detec- BREAKS a class B drug. Then, John tives, police arrested three Beach Road in Salisbury, was a.m., Scott Bowman, 20, of Moore, 50, of 7 Rita Lane in people on Lowell Street, a.m., a house break was arrested on Chestnut Street 24 Park St. in Haverhill, was Lawrence, was arrested. He all of whom were charged reported on High Street. arrested on Lovejoy Road was charged with possession with possession of a class A At 4:24 p.m., Jon Vermeire, and charged with a marked of a class B drug with intent drug. Arrested were: Scott THEFTS 33, of 227 Church St. in New lanes violation and operating to distribute and distribution Venezia, 32, of 4 Baniulus At 9:27 p.m., Richard Buckley, 32, of 40 Walton St. 2:13 p.m., Francisco Gonza- Gagnon Jr., 55, of 34 Sea in Dorchester; and Anjelica a.m., Jeffrey Miller, 23, of 9 Lawrence, was arrested on ica, Calif., was arrested on in Dorchester. Venezia was North Main Street. Lowell Street and charged also charged on a warrant with operating under the for possession of a class A INCIDENTS

Saturday, Dec. 29 — At p.m., Gregory Peters, 35, Street reported that there

At 2:07 p.m., police made a motor vehicle without an motor vehicle with a sus- was already moved." equipment violation.

Monday, Dec. 24 — At 10:47 his lawn last night.'

Sunday, Dec. 23 — At 11:58 Oriole Drive.

Sunday, Dec. 30 — At 1:52 p.m., a caller on Harding guest cutting down wood

495 and charged with driving charged with operating a tigate the claim, the "item

Saturday, Dec. 22 — At counts each of breaking and First, Thomas Zubricki, 41, ating a motor vehicle with a cellaneous motor vehicle 10:07 a.m., a case of vandalism was reported on Avery Lane after a resident determined "someone ran over

> At 11:19 a.m., a River Street resident reported that "a sewer truck ran over their rock wall."

Wednesday, Dec. 26 -Road in Billerica; Theresa a.m., a theft was reported on Starting at 12:07 p.m., police performed liquor checks at Thursday, Dec. 27 — At 5:51 35 Andover restaurants and Saturday, Dec. 22 — At 5:29 lez, 27, of 45 Clifton St. in Colony Drive in Santa Mon-Bellrose, 25, of 30 Walton St. p.m., a theft was reported on retailers selling alcoholic beverages.

At 2:47 p.m., a North Street resident contacted Friday, Dec. 21 — At 1:23 police due to "an unwanted

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#### **SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**

# Two youth-center votes expected

## Supporters hope to start construction while fundraising continues

By Dustin Luca

Town Meeting.

Two articles are slated to come before voters, with the placement of the build- tag. hopes of breaking ground ing behind Doherty Middle Stapczynski.

on the Special Town Meeting proposed, Stapczynski said. warrant on Feb. 11 to have

than later, Stapczynski said. Town Meeting in 2011, which lobby space, and more.

the ideal situation, going out square foot building. After receiving Town Meet- to bid on construction this ing support last fall, the Corm-summer," Stapczynski said. dation, which agreed to raise said. ier Youth Center is slated for "By putting it off three months \$2.2 million prior to the town instead of one at a Special whole bidding and construction time frame."

What they want to do is approved an estimated 20,000

\$800,000 shy of its mark, with gymnasium. rising construction costs rais-

midway through 2013, accord- School. To eliminate issues June without the full \$800,000 seeking to cover a budget ing to Town Manager Buzz regarding wetlands near the raised, the project is being shortfall facing the Bancroft project, the building must broken up into phases that Elementary School project. Both are likely to appear move 30 feet from where it is start with at least 10,000 of Due to rising construction the building's space being costs, the project needs \$5 The other article aims to built first. That space includes million to get back on target, them decided sooner rather modify the vote from Special activity areas, lounge and according to officials.

"They want to build more than that, but when the mon-The Andover Youth Foun- ey's available," Stapczynski

The second phase of conmore Town Meeting discus- to the (Annual Town Meeting providing a \$2 million con- struction would add the sion — this time, two articles in April), that puts off the tribution to the project, is building's 9,500 square foot

If they face voters at Spe-The first article will redraw ing the project's overall price cial Town Meeting, the two articles will join the evening's To start construction in main attraction — an article

## TOWN MEETING

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#### **TOWN MEETING TO FEATURE PROJECTS, PROPOSALS**

Annual Town Meeting. ber of projects and proposals, according to officials.

relax

it's all here.

ect requests totaling around **POSSIBLE** \$10.5 million, including \$2 million in land purchases, Buzz Stapczynski.

combining the two.

new Ballardvale Fire Station Offices at 36 Bartlet St. and Town Yard. Because all

a new Town Yard is "prob- it," Kendrick said. ably not high on the list," will "have to see how that process goes."

"There's a remote possibilarticle for the acquisition of is testing it," Kendrick said.

it is, we are in the process."

a site," he said. "Remote as "There's a whole lot of stake-

## will face several capital proj- **ELDERLY HOUSING PLAN**

The Town Yard zoning are covered." according to Town Manager article isn't the only zoningrelated topic that could face PRIVATE ARTICLES SEEK An article proposing a Town Meeting voters. Resi- RESIDENTIAL SUPPORT usually running at least two zoning change for part of dents may also hear from days long, will feature a num-downtown Andover is also the Franciscan Housing expected. Through it, resi- Overlay District Task Force for two private Annual Town dents will consider rezoning about a proposal to rezone Meeting articles, according At the very least, voters the existing Town Yard space the Franciscan Center on to Town Clerk Larry Murphy. on Lewis Street for some River Road to allow elderly form of residential, com- housing there, according to request by some residents mercial or mixed use zoning Charles Kendrick, task force to build a 4,050-foot sideco-chairman.

> proposals on the street for scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. run from the Highland Road the town to buy land for a 8, on the third floor of Town intersection at Woodland

proposals must be returned force is doing is trying to get

Center property becoming high water levels. elderly housing in the future.

ity there could be a warrant road. What we're doing now that should be voted on at

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holders in this effort, and we want to make sure that all the stakeholders see what we're doing and have input in the process so that all the bases

Petitions are circulating

The first is a \$635,000 walk along Highland Road. If There are two request for A hearing for that project is approved, the sidewalk would Road to the North Andover "What the overlay task town line at Downing Street.

The second effort asks for prior to Town Meeting, any to the public an updated pre- \$60,000 to maintain a stream strong offers for either proj-sentation on what the task water level gauge for the ect could come before Town force and the Planning Board Shawsheen River at Balmoral Meeting voters, Stapczynski are proposing to put up as Street, near Shawsheen a warrant article, to get the Square. The gauge, currently While locking up land for public feedback before we do in place, helps provide early warning to nearby residents The proposal could lead and businesses when the Stapczynski said the town to the 130-acre Franciscan river reaches dangerously

> Murphy said that people "We're quite far down the with ideas for other issues Town Meeting should speak to him soon. Anybody with an idea can start gathering signatures immediately.

We encourage them to come in and talk about the process, but the papers are available on the town website," Murphy said.

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# In Brief

### BACK IN THE DAY



A milkman made his rounds with a horse and cart following the hurricane of 1938.

#### Red Cross blood drives in January

will hold several commu- Abandoned Building Tax limited statewide to 350,000 real protection for America's nity blood drives during the Deduction as the facility has tons per year, which is half of families. In the days to come, the group allows them to deal month of January.

All eligible and new blood patients in need.

in January will receive a the Commonwealth. coupon for a free pound of Dunkin' Donuts coffee.

visit redcrossblood.org.

Schedule: Thursday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Andover/ the five main focuses of the

Haverhill St. Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 1:30 development plan. to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road

Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard Ellis, One Tech Drive.

a.m. to 1 p.m. at Free Chris- tal Protection (MassDEP) ing support for the families clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. multiple sclerosis, Crohn's of snow to prevent possible tian Church, 31 Elm St.

#### **Andover TIF** one of 17 incentive projects in state

The Economic Assistance Coordinating Council moratorium. approved 17 projects for par-

approved an expansion projon the path to a "zero waste" ects with Schneider Electric future. USA, Inc., an international and green.

strategy and goals require a increase the diversion of food must be a call to action. modern, highly viable facil- and organic wastes, encourity which can accommodate age the growth of anaerobic of the aisle have acknowl- assist children in processing operations and showcase digestion capacity, extend edged that it is time for a their loss, Hallmark Health product," according to a producer responsibility to a conversation about the accesrelease.

ment of \$9.5 million, which Commonwealth. includes the new construcin the Commonwealth.

project with a five-year Tax removed from the waste Increment Financing agree- stream. ment. This agreement is valued at \$1,224,159, according moratorium modification to a release from the state. encourages the use of alter-The Economic Assistance native technologies, such

Investment Tax Credits.

donors are encouraged to expected to create 1,341 new if the master plan's disposal give blood. Blood donors are jobs and retain 4,099 existing reduction goals are met. needed everyday to ensure jobs, in addition to leveraging

companies, which is one of municipal solid waste. North Andover YMCA, 165 Patrick-Murray Administra- visit mass.gov/dep/recycle/ tion's long-term economic priorities/dswmpu01.

# Updated Draft Solid Waste Master Plan

Saturday, Jan. 26 from 8 Department of Environmenthe House Floor expression dog's registration at the town neuropathy, muscular pain, vents should also be cleared Patrick-Murray Adminis- ing the horrific tragedy that Friday. tration's draft Solid Waste occurred there on Friday, Master Plan in order to seek Dec. 14. public comment on a pro-

The draft plan has been tragedies. ticipation in the Economic updated to incorporate pre-Development Incentive viously submitted comments has been deeply affected by tiatives to increase recycling, lives in Newtown, Con-As reported in the Towns- tighten waste ban enforce- necticut. We mourn for the fee of \$5 per month. man last week, the EACC ment and put Massachusetts enormity of their grief, the

company specializing in Plan (SWMP) sets forth a that our response to New- questions. energy management, focused diverse strategy that will town must not and cannot on making energy safe, reli- help communities increase go the way of the many other Kids and grief able, efficient, productive, recycling and composting, senseless acts of violence we provide funding to support almost routinely witness. "Schneider Electric's new recycling and re-use efforts, The tragedy in Newtown variety of products, expand sibility of high capacity weap- and Hospice is sponsoring A site in Andover has been a program to help businesses ons in our country and the a Kids and Grief Support identified as a viable site for and institutions reduce their culture of violence we live Group for children ages 6 this expansion. The company wastes, and enhance waste in," Tsongas said. through 12 at the Immacuis making a private invest- ban enforcement across the "This conversation is long late Conception Church, 600"

tion of approximately 67,000 the municipal solid waste sion to become stagnant or for children begins Wednessquare feet to the existing incinerator moratorium to be bullied into silence by day, Jan. 9 and meets for 158,000 square-foot building. would encourage the devel- seemingly untouchable orga- eight sessions: Jan. 9 and 23, The expansion project will opment of alternative tech- nizations," she continued. create 75 new full-time jobs nologies that will convert and retain 615 full-time jobs into fuel some of the waste that remains after the recy-Andover is supporting the clable materials have been

The proposed incinerator

Coordinating Council has as gasification or pyrolysis, approved \$285,000 in EDIP for converting waste into Andover Central
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Schneider Electric will also basis. Total additional capac- ufacturing, sale, and usage. be taking advantage of the ity for gasification or pyroly- We must act to make real Overall, the 17 projects are ity shortfall of 700,000 tons, just that," Tsongas said.

Proposed projects would an adequate blood supply for over \$417 million in private have to meet stringent recyinvestment and supporting cling, emissions and energy All presenting donors construction projects across efficiency standards, and new facilities would be sub-ments have changed. The 781-338-7861. Among the 17 approved ject to the same site assign- fee for spayed or neutered projects there are seven ment rules as other solid dogs is now \$13 with proof Free workshops To make an appointment to manufacturing companies waste facilities. This modifi- from a veterinarian. Intact donate blood, call 1-800-RED and six projects located in cation would not change or dogs are \$14. All dogs must CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or Gateway Cities. The EDIP lift the moratorium on conhave proof of a current rabies program helps reduce the struction of new capacity for vaccination. cost of business for these traditional combustion of

#### Tsongas calls for tighter gun control

The Massachusetts Tsongas spoke Dec. 19 on

"Every corner of America 01810. upon Newtown's families,"

overdue. It is simply not an Pleasant St., Malden. The proposal to modify option to allow this discus-

energy or fuel on a limited reasonably control gun man- group takes place from 4 to register, call Sheila Hewitt at 5:30 p.m. The American Red Cross Commonwealth's 10 percent sis of solid waste would be changes that will provide port group meets at the same Winter home been vacant for seven years. the projected in-state capac- let us work together to do with their own grief and to

#### Dog license renewals Dog license renewal notices

were mailed to residents Dec. 13, 2012.

Andover's renewal notice hosting free Healthy Living vaccination expiration and manage chronic pain. gender. If current informamental documentation from medical conditions such risk of roof collapse.' a veterinarian is required. All as fibromyalgia, whiplash supporting documents will be injuries, post-surgical pain, a roofing expert to remove

in December reissued the of Newtown, Conn., follow- to 4:30 p.m., Monday through disease, irritable bowel syn- carbon monoxide poisoning,

Renewals will also be and chronic neck, shoulder accepted through the mail or back pain. The Congresswoman also by sending a check payable posal to modify the munici- expressed the need for law- to the Town of Andover and fort can limit the activities pal solid waste incinerator makers and leaders to take required documentation to action to prevent future the Town Clerk's Office, 36 shops help participants learn Bartlet St., Andover, MA to control pain, deal with

Renewals received after and poor sleep patterns; eat Program, including one in and presents a series of ini- the tragic loss of so many Feb. 28 will be assessed a well, start an exercise procumulative administrative gram, deal with depression,

Residents may call the increase energy levels. inconsolable loss visited town clerk's office at 978-623-8255 or e-mail town- offered through Elder Ser-The Solid Waste Master Tsongas said. "And we know clerk@andoverma.gov with

# support program

Children react differently from adults regarding the "Members from both sides death of a loved one. To Visiting Nurse Association

The winter support group Feb. 6 and 27; March 13 and "America's laws must 27, and April 10 and 24. The

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

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They don't really grip you today as they did then. I began to think, what if they lived today? What would they do? Maybe they would

— Jim Gustafson, retired minister and philosophy and religion professor at Northern Essex Community College, who turned the 150 Bible psalms into tweets. Story, page 6.

Police issued a driver a written warning for impeded operation, for brushing his teeth and operating a GPS while driving.'

- A May 2012 police log entry, included as part of a list of unusual Andover police log items from this past calendar year. See story, page 5.

## Urban wildlife clean up

On Saturday, Jan. 12 from improvements. 9:30 a.m. to noon, Essex Gloves and garbage bags Groundwork Lawrence will will be provided. host a habitat stewardship event on a patch of forest directions, contact Greenalong the Merrimack and belt at ecga@ecga.org or Spicket Rivers in Lawrence 978-768-7241 or Groundwork to make trail and habitat Lawrence at 978-974-0770.

attend the first meeting.

on chronic pain

Chronic pain and discom-

people enjoy and these work-

frustration, fatigue, isolation

reduce stress, relax and

The six-week workshop,

vices of the Merrimack Val-

ley, will meet on Tuesdays,

Jan. 8 to Feb. 12, from 1 to

3:30 p.m. in the hospital's

first-floor auditorium, 140

For more information or to

Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

County Greenbelt and as well as coffee and donuts

For more information or

#### A parents/caregivers suptime. For parents/caregivers, safety tips

978-946-1211.

Snow and cold temperalearn how to assist their chil-tures usually force people dren through the grief jour- indoors to keep warm, but ney, according to the group. the Andover Building Divi-Registration is required to sion has sent a press release reminding residents to take For information and to extra precautions to protect Renewal fees and require- register, call Judy Seifert at their home's safety during winter storms.

'Building codes address the amount of snow a roof should be designed to handle, depending on snow fall averages" said Inspector of In January, Merrimack Valley Hospital will begin Buildings Chris Clemente. "Most newer homes are built will indicate the informa- Center of Excellence work- to these codes, but older For more information, tion on file regarding rabies shops to help people better homes, especially those with flat roofs, may have been built Chronic pain workshops under different codes and tion is not accurate supple- are for anyone living with therefore present a greater

Clemente advises hiring Congresswoman Niki returned to the pet owner. neuropathic pain, neuralgia, snow and ice from roofs and Residents may renew their post stroke pain, diabetic gutters. Heating and dryer drome, persistent headache, according to the release.

#### **ESTATE** PLANNING

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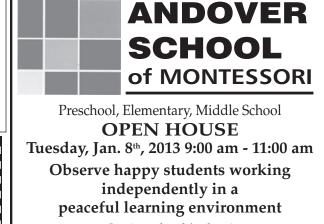
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# Sports

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# STEPPING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

# Speedy Silveira a go-to guy for Golden Warriors

By Michael Muldoon Staff Writer

4 Thursday, January 3, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN

Some struggle under the hottest spotlights. Andover's Max Silveira excelled.

Silveira, who averaged 6.2 points as a part-time starter last year and was averaging 8.7 points in Andover's first three games this season, exploded for a career-high 17 points, including hitting 11 of 12 from the free throw line. in a huge victory over rival North Andover in the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tourney this winter.

Andover coach David Fazio wasn't sure that Silveira would develop into a ballplayer when he moved to Andover from Wakefield four years ago. But the senior point guard has stepped up as a key player for the Golden Warriors this season.

"His improvement over the last four years has been remarkable," said Fazio. "He's a much better athlete than anyone gives him credit for."

Much taller, too! A disappointed Silveira just shook his head when a preseason basketball previews and the Christmas Tourney program listed him at 5-11.

"At the doctor, I was measured at 6-feet and three quarters of an inch!" he insisted.

He's measured up just fine for the Blue and Gold. Especially when the lights shine brightest, which he proved again in the tourney opener and last winter when he scored his previous career high of 15 points against Central.

"At the end of the game,



TIM JEAN/Staff photo.

Max Silveira has become a key player for the Andover basketball team. His work includes a 17-point outburst against North Andover in the Christmas Tournament.

we want the ball in his hands," said Fazio. "He's at

his best in the big games." Silveira, who attended

the Pike School in Andover while growing up in

Wakefield, said he's been thinking of adding another

Andover assistant coach Carol Martini was so impressed watching Silveira play touch football in gym class that she encouraged him to go out for the varsity team. He nearly did.

Although he's just 150 pounds, he said fear never entered the equation.

"I used to play in middle school," explained Silveira. "I was a running back. I think I could definitely take the hits."

He's strongly considering track this spring. His parents, Doug and Ellen Silveira, were runners at Tufts with Doug's accomplishments including a sixth at New Englands in the 1,000 meters. His brother, Sebastian, who is on the varsity soccer team, is an up and coming runner. He placed sixth in the 400 meters as a freshman last spring in the MVC Meet in 53.48 seconds.

Silveira takes his academics seriously, too. He might prep at Phillips Andover or Exeter and is also looking at some top academic schools like Tufts, Bard and Williams. Silveira, who would like to play college basketball, is taking AP physics and AP Spanish and scored 2,010 on his SATs.

#### In his blood

Max Silveira's aunt, Stacy Silveira, is well known in certain parts of the area girls basketball community.

It was March of 1987 and now defunct St. Mary's of Lawrence had a team to be reckoned with. The Chargers were led by 5-9 Sue

Stewart, now the successful head coach at Central Catholic. She earned All-Scholastic honors and was headed to Merrimack on a scholarship.

The Chargers were flying high after Stewart went wild with a 37-point effort in the Division 2 North semifinals, leading her team back from a 20-point second quarter deficit to beat North Andover, 73-70.

Sure, unbeaten Wakefield would be tough, but folks in the Merrimack Valley figured the top-seeded Warriors would learn a tough lesson just like the Scarlet Knights.

But Stacy Silveira took on second-seeded St. Mary's and its Big 3 and they simply had no answers for her in a 78-54 romp.

As I wrote, "Stacy Silveira, the 6-foot-1 freshman sensation, set the tone early with 10 points, 3 blocks and 3 rebounds in the first period.'

She finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds although St. Mary's coach Barry McCloskey questioned my numbers. He said a couple of days ago that 20 rebounds seemed much more like it.

So special that Silveira received her first recruiting letter as an 8th grader from UConn coach Geno Auriemma.

Sadly, a couple of devastating knee injuries later in her Wakefield career kept her from realizing her bigtime basketball destiny.

But she has done well off the court. She practiced law and lived in Andover for seven years. She moved to Lynnfield in 2011 and now practices law there.

# Andover boys hoops nearly pulls off major upset

### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

of the year, leading archri- overmatched down low. val Central Catholic, the No. fourth quarter before falling just short 65-63 in the semilast Thursday.

"Andover is tough," said Central's Joel Berroa. "Give say, honestly," he said. them props. We respect them."

onds left in the quarter.

three but rallied as Giribaldi the winners. and Dunn had five points each and Dowden chipped in seven in the fourth.

Raiders (6-4 Doug Gemmell,

"I'm proud of my kids, their 1-ranked team in the state, character and heart," said by three with 3:20 left in Andover coach David Fazio. "We're not afraid of them."

As for pulling off an upset finals of the Greater Law- which would shock the state, rence Christmas Tourney Fazio said that was the last thing on his mind.

"I don't care what people

The Golden Warriors shine with 17 points and Chris started strong, leading Dunn knocked down three and David Giribaldi both had points as Andover crushed five points in the frame but Pinkerton 69-40 in the Andover trailed 48-43 after and Dave Giribaldi added six for last Thursday.

### **BOYS HOCKEY**

Campbell scores thriller

6-4 Berroa, 6-6 Nick Cambio). On Merrimack Valley But without its talented 6-4 Conference basketball's big- sophomore Connor Merinder gest stage, Andover nearly (out until February with a pulled off the state's upset broken wrist), Andover was

 ${\bf Sam\ Dowden\ }$  continued to

Dowden and his under- Mark Campbell hauled in a a shot into the goal. But bell was able to pick up the sized mates battled valiantly rebound and scored just the referees ruled it did not puck and knock it into an against the much bigger as the clock hit 0:00, just



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Joanna Olson, left, here fighting Central Catholic's Lexi 16-11~after~one.~ Sam Dowden  $3\text{-}pointers~on~his~way~to~}11~$  Stanistewski for the puck earlier this season, and the Andover girls hockey team have been on fire of late.

Andover suffered a tough Greater Lawrence Christmas seconds after his would-be cross the goal line. blow when Giribaldi picked Tourney third-place game tying goal was called a no-

game when Campbell fired was saved, but Mark Camp- Caveney rains 3's

Arlington Catholic then shutout in net. up his third foul with 1.3 sec- on Saturday. Jack Konevich goal, to give Andover a 3-3 won the following faceoff, but chipped in with nine points tie with Arlington Catholic Tyler Weeks went into a scrum and came out with the puck. Trailing by a goal with He then passed it across to tin Prep 1-0 last Wednesday. val Central Catholic 54-35 in nine seconds to play, Scott Campbell who fired a shot Andover seemed to tie the on net from the boards. It

open net as time expired. **GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 

### Livingston dominates

Dec. 22. Courtney Carver added seven for the winners. a victory in the floor exercise (9.1) and seconds in the beam and all-around.

# **GIRLS HOCKEY**

#### Keefe, Gross lead the way

Despite 20 saves for Meagan Johnson, Andover fell to Aus- Alois, Andover fell to archri-**GIRLS BASKETBALL** 

3-pointers on the way to Warriors.

23 points as Andover rolled over Salem 64-44 in the **Greater Lawrence Christmas** Tourney third-place game on Jessie Livingston won the Sunday. Jessica Witten and Colbars (9.0), beam (9.4) and leen Caveney each added with all-around (36.4) as Andover points while sisters Jackie topped Methuen 38-36 on and Rebecca Alois each had

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Devon Caveney scored a team-high 17 points as Andover rolled over Lawrence 60-40 in the first round of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament on Dec. 22. Jackie Alois High-scoring Meagan Keefe and Colleen Caveney each and Weezie Gross each scored added eight points and a goal as Andover blanked Emma Bentley had six for Chelmsford 3-0 on Dec. 22. the Golden Warriors, who Veronica Alois added to her jumped out to an 11-point tremendous freshman sea- first-quarter lead before son with a goal while MacK- opening a 34-13 halftime enzie Dutton recorded the edge. Eleven Warriors scored at least two points.

Despite 12 points for Jackie the semifinals of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tourney on Friday. Devon Caveney Devon Caveney knocked also tallied 12 points and down a whopping seven Abby Katz had seven for the





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Readers tell us the police mailbox." log is one of the most well ers during the 2012 calendar rightful home with a note.

old laying on the ground with bus."

caller "was advised to delete no break was attempted.

if this was a scam, they told woods." him there was a bomb in his

read parts of the paper, in At 1:41 p.m., an employee strange subject" who "came est or value. The clothes were part because people enjoy at a Woburn Street school to his door looking for direc- left in the trash can. reading about some of the reported to police that "they tions to Woburn." The man more unusual reasons that have caught a rooster and then pulled his vehicle into p.m., a Michael Way resi-Andover people sometimes have it in a box." Reportedly, the caller's driveway "and is dent called police regarding call the police. The follow- "the animal was attempting sideways and driving on his help with "getting into her ing incidents were recorded to get into the school." The lawn and just hit a tree back-house. There is a opossum by Andover police dispatch- animal was returned to its ingup." The vehicle was gone blocking her way and [it] will

Saturday, Jan. 21 — At 8:19 11:21 a.m., a resident con-p.m., an animal complaint a.m., a Haverhill Street man tacted police after hearing on Campanelli Drive was p.m., hours ahead of the final called 911 "because some- her son talk about another reported. It involved two playoff basketball game for body was parked in his park- person who "has either been individuals who said they the Boston Celtics, a resident ing spot." Police informed the drinking or on some type were attacked by a turkey in reported that her puggle caller "police do not enforce" of drug and is spitting up a nearby parking lot. parking spots." blood." Police spoke to the Saturday, May 19— Friday, Jan. 27 — At 8:18 person suspected of drink- p.m., police issued a citation 9:18 p.m., a motorist on Main a.m., police received a 911 ing or on drugs to find that to a driver on Shawsheen Street reported that after call from a motorist on Lowell this wasn't the case, and that Road for a seat belt viola-leaving his car to go to a Street who reported seeing "a the caller's son "was talking tion, and then gave the same nearby ATM, he returned "to

pole" by a nearby sports club. from a resident "who believes ating a GPS while driving." that said I hid the body." The The situation was cleared, as inside."

Saturday, April 21 — At 2:29 Jamaica, "and when he asked reported "they went into the Bones and she is concerned mally again."

Wednesday, March 28 — resident called regarding "a clothes were nothing of interby the time police arrived.

Thursday, March 29 — At Monday, May 14 — At 12:35 opossum.

Saturday, May 19 — At 6:42 Friday, April 6 — At 10:51 for impeded operation, for cream all over the car.' her head against a telephone a.m., police received a 911 call "brushing his teeth and oper-

p.m., a caller at the New Eng- the grandparents" outside, The caller then relayed that take some photos." land Business Park contacted and they reported "that the "his children were out in

that they may be clothes Sunday, April 22 — At 8:44 belonging to someone in a p.m., a Haggetts Pond Road crime." Police determined the

Friday, June 8 — At 10:09 not move." Police moved the

Sunday, June 10 — At 1:16 named Rondo "took off."

Tuesday, June 19 — At female about 30 to 40 years about [someone in] a movie." driver a written warning find his keys missing and ice

Friday, August 10 — At 3:29 p.m., police were called to The caller reported that she someone may be breaking Monday, May 28 — At 8:27 Andover Street on a report was unsure anything was into his house." The caller a.m., a resident called 911 of "a male in all white on a wrong with the woman. A "stated he was in a safe room regarding "a coyote walk- ladder near high power lines" responding officer found "two and he believes he could hear ing up the street." Police who "may be trying to harm kids waiting for the school someone downstairs." Two informed the caller that a coy-himself." Police reported that us." officers responding to the ote is "a wild animal and they "this was a high school stu-Tuesday, Feb. 21 — At 3:44 scene found "the parents and live throughout the town." dent trying to be artistic and

Friday, Ñov. 30 — At 11:07 police after "he received a grandparents were attempt- the yard." Police advised the p.m., a Railroad Street resitext message on his phone ing to get into the house." caller to "bring the children dent called police about "a problem with her cell Tuesday, May 29 — At 4:09 phone." She "can't get it to p.m., police were called to stop vibrating and thinks it Monday, Feb. 27 — At 11:13 p.m., police were contacted Salem Street on a report of might blow up. She can't get a.m., a Porter Road resi- by a hotel on Old River Road a resident who "found some it to work right and needs dent called police regarding on reports of "a few turkeys clothes in her trash can that help." A responding officer "phone calls that he thinks in the parking lot that will don't belong to her." The res-determined "it was a low batare scams." The caller not leave." Moments later, ident, before police arrived, tery," and he was able to get reported he got a call from the hotel called back and explained "that she watches the cell phone working nor-

### RECYCLING

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It/Swap Shop" could also be included.

and soup cans would be an drop-off." improvement on what exists

every two weeks.

"If, for whatever reason, place for recycling? Boom. cling aspect to this." Now you have a place to recycle."

recycling.

"They don't have curb- anteed to grow." side, so they have to bring The only other question it," he said. "Needham has at that point would be how in the state.

"The easier we make recy-for vandalism? cling, the easier that it is for people to do it," he said.

ing the Town Yard, officials community groups. are saying a recycling dropsuch a drop-off area.

the space planning. It wasn't 'Hey, I can give \$5 in cans.' part of that," acting Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio said. "I don't think or story-related inquiries, it's too late. I think that's a email dluca@andovertownsgreat idea, actually."

Sandy Gerraughty,

business manager for the Department of Public Works, also said it "would be Even a single container wonderful if we had a recyaccepting both soda bottles cling facility or some sort of

"What that would look like in Andover, according to would depend on the overall aspect of the Town Yard,' As it stands, most of the she said. "How much land is town has an established available would really detercollection system that runs mine what kind of a facility

would go in there." Chris Cronin, acting DPW you miss it, you have a director said that with a big month of recycling (at your enough Town Yard site, "it home)" Saxon said. "If you will be part of my agenda to had a Town Yard with a seriously consider a recy-

"There's a great demand for it in town, and it's Several communities something that should be already have such systems included," Cronin said. "I in place, according to Saxon. think it would be very popu-He used Needham as an lar. We have a group of peoexample of a town with an ple who strongly support it entire space dedicated to now. Even better than that, the program is almost guar-

the highest recycling (rate) to run it. Do you hire staff to watch it and keep an eye out

Saxon says that wouldn't be necessary with volun-As selectmen continue to teers. Better yet, he sugdevelop a plan for replac- gests it could be staffed by

With groups like Andover off space would be a great Youth Services or, the idea. However, it is not part Andover Vocal Music Assoof the current discussion ciation manning the dropbecause the space stud- off space, "they get the ies conducted for the town proceeds. In Needham, they weren't tailored to include fight over it," Saxon said. "In this economy, people can't "Right now, it's not part of give \$50, but they might say,

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#### **■ POLICE LOG**

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son was moved along and group of bow hunters plan- ham Road reported hearing to police. Minor damage to "advised to obtain written ning their day." permission" before cutting wood again.

At 4:06 p.m., a case of Circle. fraud was reported on Lovejoy Road.

vale Road caller reported there were "several street 3:57 p.m., a case of fraud was Saturday, Dec. 22 — At responding officer reported 'doesn't see any issues."

School Street.

At 3:48 p.m., "an espiocheck," was unfounded.

by egging was reported at snow at the snow dump." At 10:06 p.m., a Ballard- a home on Chestnut Street. Saturday, Dec. 29 — At ACCIDENTS

that "all the street lights a.m., police responded to a cles was reported on North Both vehicles involved were are on" and that the officer medical call on Grandview Main Street. No injuries towed from the scene. Terrace, which resulted in were reported. Thursday, Dec. 27 — At an individual being taken Sunday, Dec. 23 — At 3:13 9:41 p.m., a hit-and-run 12:10 a.m., a case of tres- to an area hospital. That p.m., a two-car crash with crash was reported on Dale passing was reported on person later died at the injuries was reported on Street. hospital.

nage issue" was reported Avenue resident called the scene. on Beacon Street. The call, police after "the town plows" Tuesday, Dec. 25 — At vehicle was towed from the driveway."

At 10:12 p.m., a dog bite he was working. Officers was reported.

was reported on McKenney checking the area said the reported shots fired were 6:18 a.m., a one-car crash At 10:13 p.m., vandalism "dump trucks unloading involving a vehicle that hit

River Road. Both vehicles Sunday, Dec. 30 — At

which became a "well being knocked a boulder into her 3:38 p.m., a report of a con-scene, but no injuries were struction vehicle hitting a reported.

Friday, Dec. 28 — At 1:05 At 8:37 p.m., a railroad building at the Town Yard on her property." The per- p.m., police reported "a signal operator on Burn- on Lewis Street was made "shots in the area" while the door of the building hit

Thursday, Dec. 27 — At a stone wall was reported on Central Street. No injuries were reported. At 6:18 p.m., a two-car

lights out" on the road. A reported on Kathleen Drive. 6:34 p.m., an accident requir-crash with injuries was Sunday, Dec. 30 — At 7:41 ing the towing of two vehi-reported on Salem Street.

Saturday, Dec. 29 — At

At 9:17 a.m., a Highland involved were towed from 4:30 p.m., an accident was reported on Cutler Road. A

## **MASS**

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was still being said.

North Andover and is doing fine. Gori said he saw the man collapse during Mass said. and the pastor calmly asked if there were any doctors on put on a stretcher, then hand to assist.

nurses stepped forward," the Mass. Gori said. "It was calm and Gori said.

gency responders to a absolutely." medical scene at a crowded

always worried him. That's one reason why the Collins Gori said the man is from Center was used this year. "It's spacious and the

Christmas Eve Mass has

responders have room," he

The patient was quickly rolled outside to the ambu-"Three doctors and some lance. Gori continued with

"It was a joyous celebrathe man, who has a history tion for so many families,' of fainting, was tended to," he said. "I'm thrilled that so many came...we will use Gori said getting emer- the Collins Center next year,

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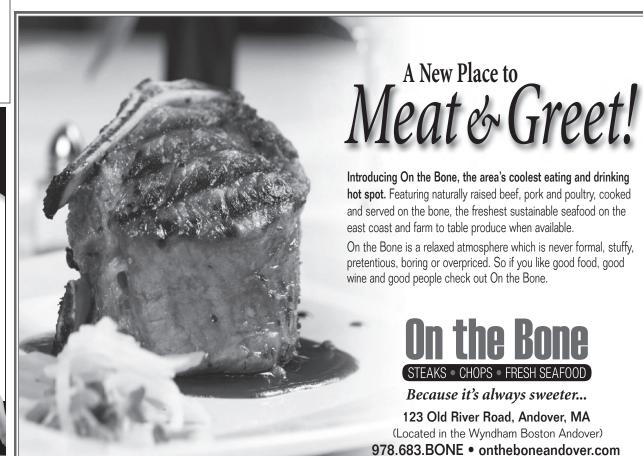
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# Professor, minister turns Bible psalms into tweets

If King David and the other psalmists were social media lovers, what would they have tweeted?

That is a question asked and answered by Jim Gustafson, retired minister and philosophy and religion professor at Northern Essex Community College.

His answers can be found in his spiral-bound, 175page book titled "psalms/ tweets: Psalms in Contemporary Style," which he published recently with the help of friends in the publishing business, according to the school. He has sold more than 200 books with another 400 on the way. He asks only for a donation to the Benevolent Fund of the West Congregational Church in Haverhill where he served as minister during the 1960s and associate pastor until 2000. He continues to preach when needed and remains the church organist.

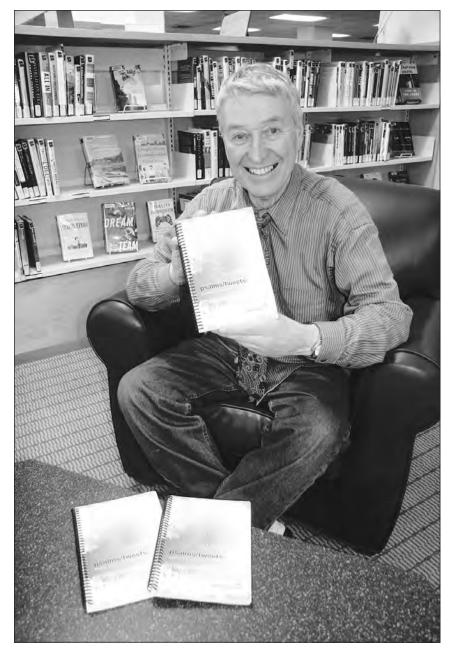
Gustafson also has authored a textbook and a history of the West Congregational Church, and he blogs regularly about his travels. His wife, Eleanor, is also an author having just completed her sixth novel.

Gustafson, says he has been reading, studying, and preaching the Bible for decades. The psalms, he notes, were originally written in Hebrew and meant to be sung.

"They don't really grip you today as they did then," he says in a release from the college. "I began to think, what if they lived today? What would they do? Maybe they would tweet.

Using his imagination and poetic license he has rewritten all 150 psalms as Tweets, though many do not adhere strictly to the 140 characters. Using slang and modern day expressions, Gustafson condensed the psalms to 50, 20, or in some cases 10 percent of the original text.

"I started with a psalm or two," he says. "I looked at the various translations of the psalm and reduced it, in Enemies are out to destroy my own words, looking for



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Northern Essex Community College professor Jim Gustafson has condensed 150 Bible psalms into tweets.

that emotional impact...that "Aha! We've pinned him raw emotion. I began posting them on my Facebook page and received positive feedback from several hundred of my friends. I started thinking then that the idea maybe had some life to it."

The 78-year-old opted for a spiral-bound format so the reader can lay the book flat and write his or her own thoughts on the lines beneath the tweeted psalm.

One sample tweet is psalm 70 which reads "Quick, Lord! Rescue me! and humiliate me, saying, down!" Let them know humiliation and shame. But, hurry Lord, I am weak and need You to save me!"

People can purchase a copy of the book through Gustafson by contacting him at jgustafson@necc. mass.edu

Gustafson, although retired, continues to teach at NECC as an adjunct faculty member. He also travels regularly on missionary trips. Since 2002 he has visited India yearly and Kenya biennially.

A longtime

Haverhill resident, he moved to the Merrimack Valley during the fall of 1959 while pursuing a doctorate at Boston University. He was looking for a church where he could minister on a part-time basis. He found it at the West Congregational Church on Route 97 in Haverhill.

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# **Obituaries**

## John F. Craig, 67

September 19, 1945 — December 30, 2012

SOMERSWORTH, NH her husband, Stan of Venice, Hospice House.

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son of John F. and Margaret Daryll Bear of Venice, Florida (Bruce) Craig, graduated from and extended family, Andrew 1963 and went on to graduate Mahon of Tewksbury, MA, from North East Broadcasting Ann Madore of Freeport, School in Boston.

He was an avid golfer, playthe Oaks.

gentleman with an impeccable Scottish whit.

Somersworth; his daughter, Cemetery, Andover, MA. Wendy Ward and her husson, Dale Craig and his wife, Rd., Dover, NH 03820. Trisha of Stratham; two sisters, Margaret Morris of Utica, the online guest book, please visit New York and Lois Wiens and www.taskerfh.com.

& ANDOVER, MA — John Florida; and several nieces "Jack" Craig, 67 of Somers- and nephews including Glen worth died Sunday December and Ann Borek of Utica, New 30, 2012 at the Hyder Family York, Karen and Lyall Smith of Venice, Florida, Laurie and He was born September Gary Albanese of Haverhill, 19, 1945 in Lawrence, MA the Massachusetts, Kimberly and Andover High School, Class of Benaris of Dover, Joanne Mc-Maine, Athena and Jim Perry Jack was a radio announcer of Milton, Markus and Shauna in Berlin and Concord for sev- McMahon of Nashua, Robin eral years and later worked and Bill Penrod of Falmouth, for IBM as a customer service Maine, Richard Gonye of specialist for 23 years and North Yarmouth, Maine, Rontransferred to Eastman Kodak ald and Kelly Grant of Freewhere he worked for several port, Maine, Sean and Erica McMahon of Methuen, MA

He was predeceased by two ing bingo, bango, bongo with grandchildren, Christopher The Buzzer, Louie and Bob at and Noelle Ward, his brother, George Bruce Craig and his He was a kind, wonderful step-son, Jason Senf.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours** will be Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 Members of his family in- p.m. at the Tasker Funeral Home, clude his wife of 30 years, 621 Central Ave, Dover, NH. Burial Louise (Benaris) Craig of will be private in Spring Grove

Memorials in his name, if desired band, Daniel and their son, may be made to the Cocheco Valley Samuel all of Bridgewater; his Humane Society, 262 County Farm

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## Ruth Durgin, 79

October 30, 1933 — December 21, 2012

fully, spending her last days and telling family history. surrounded by her family. She Clark and Ida Gould Clark.

married William F. Durgin III in 1956. They were married service will be held at the First for 22 years, living together in Congregational Church, 15 Law-Beverly, MA. She then lived rence Road, Salem, NH at 11 a.m. on in North Andover, MA with January 5, 2013. Coffee and light her longtime partner Robert refreshments will follow. Jaureguay. She spent her final years in New Hampshire.

to Las Vegas and California to rence Road, Salem, NH. visit her daughters. She en-

WINDHAM, NH — Ruth joyed reading, music, puzzles, Durgin passed away peace- playing games with friends

Survivors include her five was the daughter of Samuel L. children: Catherine Durgin of Las Vegas, NV; Bruce Durgin Ruth grew up in Hawthorne of Hudson, MA; Howard Du-(Danvers), Massachusetts. rgin of Amesbury, MA; Sharyn She graduated from Danvers Ramos and her husband Rich-High School in 1951. Over the ard of Derry, NH; and Deirdre years, she worked for Putnam Briese and her husband Albert Pantry, Hood Foam, the IRS, of Redondo Beach, CA; seven NFC and Northeast Nursery grandsons, a great grandson finally retiring at age 72. She and numerous other relatives.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First She had recently traveled Congregational Church, 15 Law-

### ■ SUPPORT GROUPS

### Caregiver support

tion, free respite care will be (heatherlore@verizon.net arrange respite services, comcast.net). please contact Susan Harrison at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 **Food Addicts in** or sharriso@nhs-healthlink. Recovery

#### **Metastatic Breast** Cancer Support

Low Back Pain

age 45 is back pain.

On the second and fourth sharing, supportive ideas, lems. FA is based on the by what their needs are at Wednesdays of each month, and laughter. It is a special Twelve Steps of Alcoholics the time. from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum place to share your feelings, Anonymous. There are no Adult Day Health Program concerns, fears, and joys dues, fees, or weigh-ins at widowers are 20 years at North Andover (located and be completely under- FA meetings. at 1820 Turnpike St., Suite stood by those who are also 106 in North Andover) will walking a similar path. The in Andover at two locations: and they have needs that host a free support group group meets in Middleton On Wednesday mornings at are not addressed in other for caregivers of people near Route 114 every other 9:15 a.m. at Saint Augustine's groups. Many young widwith Alzheimer's disease Wednesday morning from Education Center at 35 Essex ows and widowers aren't and other memory disor- 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new ders. Led by a social worker members are welcome. For ings at Christ Church at 25 for comfort and support," and offering a confidential more information or to reg- Central St. forum for the sharing of copister, contact founder and ing techniques and informa- participant Heather LoRe tact the group through its story to tell and their losses made available upon request. or 978-664-2161) or facilitator 6300, or by email at pi@foo-share a common experience For more information and to Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@

Food Addicts in Recov-

business office at 781-932- are deeply personal, but they daddicts.org, or view the FA of early widowhood that website at foodaddicts.org.

#### Young Widow and Widowers

ery Anonymous offers two Widow and Widowers orgaweekly meetings in Andover. nization offers support to FA is a non-profit program those dealing with the loss of A group of women and that provides a physical, a spouse. Group discussions men from the North Shore mental and spiritual solu- are facilitated by a licensed an 8-week bereavement supand Merrimack Valley who tion for food addiction. In social worker and provide port group, will be held at are living with stage IV FA, individuals who have a safe place where young Saints Medical Center, Lowmetastatic breast cancer get been obese, too thin, or oth- widowed persons, up to the ell, on Wednesdays, from 6 together every other week erwise obsessed with food age of 58, can share experi-

conversations, resource frees them from these prob- The meetings are governed

"Younger widows and younger than the tradi-Meetings are held weekly tional widowed population St., and on Saturday morn- able to find any place to go reports the organization. For more information con- "Each member has a unique destroyed their hopes and dreams." Meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call The Andover Young 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

### Coping with Loss

Hope in the Midst of Grief, to 7:30 p.m. Registration is

Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at 978-372-4211 to register and for additional information. The group is offered as a free community

# Temple Emanuel of a twice-widowed, El Al flight

RELIGION

more information about any which two human beingsof the events.

techniques.

Temple Emanuel will hold received by Thursday, Jan. 3. a TOT Shabbat Service and

Movie Discussion Night. Noo- to the public. dle is about Miri who at 37 is

Andover reports the follow- attendant. Her well-regulated ing events scheduled for the existence is suddenly turned next week. Temple Emanuel upside down by an abanis located at 7 Haggetts Pond doned Chinese boy whose Road in Andover. People can migrant-worker mother has visit the website at templee- been summarily deported manuel.net or call the Tem- from Israel. The film is a ple Office at 978-470-1356 for touching comic-drama in as different from each other This afternoon, Thurs- as Tel Aviv is from Beijingday. Jan. 3 from noon to accompany each other on a 2 p.m., the Sisterhood of journey that takes them back Temple Emanuel will host to a meaningful life. Watch its seniors for the program, the movie and then have a "Renew and Refresh." Learn provocative discussion while simple reflexology and reiki enjoying a deli supper. Cost is \$15 per person. Your res-On Friday evening, Jan. 4, ervation is your check to be

Whether you are a profes-Dinner. Service at 5:30 p.m., sional in-between positions, dinner, oneg and music at 6 re-entering the work force, p.m. People can join Rabbi or searching for a new career Goldstein and Cantor Idan path; finding your way in the Irelander for a musical Shab-current job market can be bat Service. "It's a great way difficult. That is why Temple for parents to begin incor- Emanuel of Andover has porating Jewish rituals organized an evening jam into their children's lives. packed with information and Reserve your space now for networking opportunities dinner at \$10.00 per family," to help your search become the congregation reports in more productive. Please join a release. Reservations are us for our next Networkrequired in advance. The ing Open House at Temple service is open to the public. Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond On Sunday, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m., Road, Andover on Tuesday, Temple Emanuel of Andover Jan. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will have a Deli Dinner and This event is free and open

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## Home for (after) the holidays



Jackson (left) and Cheesecake spent Christmas in an MSPCA foster care home in Andover. They (and their two brothers) will be ready for adoption at the MSPCA Animal Care and Adoption Center at Nevins Farm just after the holidays, joining many other loving pets searching for new homes in 2013.

# Opinion

# Town wishes for 2013

With the arrival of 2013 it's time for a few wishes for

Andover in the new year: The state is planning to unveil tonight, Jan. 3, its initial plan to rebuild the North Main Street bridge just north of the heart of downtown Andover. Residents will have a chance to offer their ideas to improve the plan. Many residents will remember the Main Street renovation project of the last decade. There were times where it was difficult for residents to get around the downtown. Too many unique mom-and-pop shops suffered economic wounds as a result of the slow pace and disruption caused by construction. Here's hoping the community input and additional planning in 2013 will result in a realistic final bridge construction schedule. North Main Street, also known as Route 28, brings thousands of cars to and from downtown Andover on even the quietest day. With a number of new businesses committing to the downtown recently, a wish for 2013 is for the state to finalize a plan that will allow the bridge work and local traffic to both progress swimmingly.

Speaking of plans, here's hoping that the town actually uses its debt calculation tools in all its planning and public discussions. Town Meeting voters must know with each project what the long-term effect will be on taxes and town debt, and how each project fits into overall future townwide construction and debt-payment plans. Besides the Bancroft Elementary School, Town Yard, Ballardvale Fire Station and youth center that have been talked about for so long, Andover leaders have multi-million-dollar plans to add to Andover High and create an early childhood center.

While we're on the topic of future construction, let's give an all encompassing wish for some resolution, in the townpeople's best interest, for the several projects that seem to be kicked down the road year after year. Included are:

BALLARDVALE FIRE STATION: This station was built for horse-drawn fire wagons. It needs to be replaced, and 2013 should be the year town leaders pick a location for the new fire house.

TOWN YARD: Town Meeting 2013 should help establish if residents want to allow anything other than a Town Yard in the Railroad Street area. But a big (and overdue) step toward answering the Town Yard question would be for Andover leaders to establish what they consider a reasonable amount to spend on a new municipal maintenance facility. Previous plans to have a \$20 million "phase 1" were obviously excessive, and never should have been allowed to get so far down the road.

YOUTH CENTER: Andover Youth Services provides great programs for town youth. But supporters' quest to raise money for a youth center has progressed little in the last 10 years. With a push to have Special Town Meeting vote to start construction, here's hoping 2013 is the year the youth center question is finally resolved -- either Andover wants this, or it's time to focus energy on other youth projects and programs.

Finally, here's hoping it doesn't take until 2014 for selectmen to establish their goals for the town manager, and therefore the town. Selectmen established fiscal year 2014 goals just a couple weeks ago, nearly half way through the fiscal year. This town manager needs a road map and the earlier he has it, the easier it will be for selectmen to hold his feet to the fire. Selectmen established a pay-for-performance system, and that system breaks down if the goals aren't created until the year is half over.

## **WEB QUESTION**

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

To what extent should a onestop recycling center be established in Andover?

- None What we have weeks, is fine.
- Minimal single stream, glass. Nothing else.
- "Basic" Minimal, along with fluorescent bulbs, electron- answer): 5 votes, 9.43 percent. ics like CRT monitors and TVs, and scrap metal.
- "Silver" Minimal and 7.55 percent. Basic, along with special hazard-
- "Gold" Minimal, Basic 3 votes, 5.66 percent. and Silver, along with wood wastes, DPW materials, and a crowd at Orange Leaf: 3 votes, swap shop where residents can 5.66 percent. drop items off and pick other items up.
- I don't know how much we percent. should do, but we should definitely have some kind of recy- **THE "OTHER" STUFF** cling center.
- knowing the cost.
- opinion.

### **LAST WEEK'S QUESTION**

Last week's question was, answers were:

■ Teacher's contract ratified continued into 2012.

after long battle: 15 votes, 28.3 percent.

- Ballardvale Fire Station pulled from Town Meeting: 8 votes, 15.09 percent.
- Bancroft project to go \$5 now, curb-side pickup every two million over budget: 8 votes, 15.09 percent.
- Bancroft breaks ground including bottles, cans, and after court settlement: 6 votes, 11.32 percent.
  - Other (supply your own
  - High school considering event breath testing: 4 votes,
- Town Meeting votes on, but ous materials and bulky wastes. turns down Town Yard proposal:
  - Teens fire pellet gun into
  - High school names Chris Lord as new leader: 1 votes, 1.89

Five people provided their ■ Cannot answer this without own answer for what the biggest story was in 2012. Four of those ■ I don't know whether we answers referred to the doubleshould do it or not, or I have no homicide that took place at the end of 2011, on Orchard Crossing. The fifth response referred to the hazing abuse incident at Andover High School, which "The year is almost over. What also happened in 2011, adding was the biggest story in 2012?" that it was "interesting how this With 53 votes tallied, the is not listed." Investigations into the murders and into the hazing

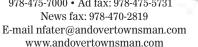
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#### A POSITIVE SPIN



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Instructor Brian Witkov leads a kids spin class at Boston Sports Club in Andover.

# Ode and farewell to the Andovers Gift Shop

Jia H. Jung

It's finally happened. I talk about the '90s the way my parents did about the '60s. My peers (some of them, anyway) are now the property-owning parents of a new generation of school kids. Yep. Regardless of my overall immaturity and utter lack of preparation for the future, I am - incontrovertibly – an adult. One of the reasons this realization was such a long time coming was that, even as went off to college and traveled the world, Andover was always Andover. It was easy to keep feeling like a kid when I could always come home to the same environment that had coddled me during childhood.

No place spoke to the child within better than the 1993, when I was a 12-yearold sixth-grader at Doherty, it took all my courage to enter the store, which was shrouded by mystique that seemed to border on the occult. The place smelled of incense and essential oils, and had fountains bubbling up between cases of handblown glass genie vessels. The predominant clientele were surly, popular high school girls who dared to wear gigantic Icelandic sweaters over pajama pants in front of their teachers. Then, there was the shop owner. Blonde with ice blue, kohl circled eyes, she was enigmatic (possibly oracular), vigilant (had to be, with all that merchandise twirling, and twinkling in that tiny trove), and intimidating for the plain fact that she was different.

Of course, in Andover, to say someone or some place was "different" wasn't saying much. But Debbie and her shop were different by any standard, peddling

youthful fancy and holistic awareness in a township that still doesn't have a single movie theater or enduring ice cream shop. At the peak of the nineties grunge movement (which even allowed the brief presence of a CD shop), residents of all ages gravitated to the store, basking in Loreena McKennitt's Celtic siren songs and ogling products that fed the hungers so particular to the suburban imagination.

Anyone might have wondered how long an alternative enterprise could survive by selling tie-dyed union suits, hand knit halter tops, gothic paraphernalia, tribal hair sticks, and hemp necklaces studded with kaleidoscopic Fimo beads. But even as plaid shirts and Pearl Jam went out of style and then made Andovers Gift Shop. Back in a comeback, the Andovers Gift Shop rocked steady. As Debbie became less visible, her familiar understudies took over to operate the only place in the greater Merrimack Valley where you could find candles of rare shapes, sterling silver rings that looked as if they were taken off the hands of Mayan goddesses, amorphous dresses of silk calico, and trinkets bearing the endearingly passé Yin and Yang symbol.

Even as McDonald's changed its color scheme, Friendly's disappeared, CVS bafflingly turned its side to the street front, the Athlete's Corner evaporated, Market Basket morphed into a Stop and Shop, and the Marshall's sign was stripped off a vacant building, leaving behind a sad silhouette, one could always count on the Andovers Gift Shop. Just a couple months ago, I was on the fence over an \$8 bar of soap that smelled like pine trees. I left, telling myself I could

later. Except, when I came home for the holidays this winter, a friend told me that the Andovers Gift Shop was and handcrafted pins, and no more. I walked to the store,

where the same blue art deco font popped out on the up, a cold sweat dripped white awning, and lengths of fabric still hung outside, beckoning in the wind. This time, though, there was a huge, handwritten sign placed in the window, indicating a closing sale. Debbie sat at the counter in a crushed velvet tunic, looking the same as ever. So it was true.

"I can't believe you're closing," I blurted, shellshocked.

"I know!" she exclaimed, but went on say that everything was wonderful. Knowing that the business was closing at her own happy beguest helped me replace depression with the determination to find the best of everything and buy it all at 50 percent off. I made a beeline to the soaps and candles section. Naturally, these had been the first to go, and I found only bare shelves in their place.

For the next four hours, I progressed methodically through the shop, whose sections I knew by muscle memory. With the assistance of all four staff members on duty, I scoured each locked earring display and began laying away my finds on an empty stretch of counter.

As things got serious, I flung off my stifling coat and begged Debbie to stow it away. She did, and also handed me a calculator. One As for Andover, I wish for last time, I hemmed and hawed over each and every product, putting aside what I didn't want after all. My total purchase came out to a mere \$56.23 after tax for gold hoops, white butterfly stud earrings, a delicate

always come back and get it opal ring, a specialty moonstone ring, two vintage bone china teacups stuffed with balsam satchel pincushions resin rose-and-leaf earrings made by Debbie herself.

As the cashier rang me down my back, and I knew why. I was going to say a proper goodbye to Debbie. Sheepishly, I asked if I could be in a picture with her. She warmly agreed, despite the line of about 20 eager customers forming behind us. After a couple snaps, I shared a hug with this magical person; this guardian of the bridge that shimmers like a mirage between an awed, innocent, and happy childhood and a jaded, cynical and impassive adulthood.

As I left, I said that Andover would never be the same again. And it won't. The last (and only?) truly independent and alternative business in town will depart us by 2013, relegated to tales we'll tell to young 'uns about analog joys that not all their digital devices can approximate.

Like I said, I'm an adult now, which means that the things I talk about, admire, and respect are suddenly out of date. But not everything I gushed about would have been obsolete if the Andovers Gift Shop could have stuck around forever. But nothing lasts forever. except in the heart. I wish Debbie all the best as she returns to her own hometown of Berlin, N.H., keeping on with her artwork in local fairs and markets. 4 Main St. to become anything other than a flyby bank or salon.

Jia H. Jung is a former Andover resident now living in New York City.

# How to make your New Year's resolution stick

### **On Fitness**

can stick with?

#### **Expert: Lisa Swanson** Fitness Together owner

ACE certified personal tion specialist

Answer:

clubs fill up come Jan. 2. make it happen."

set are simply unrealistic.

The golden rule of setting goals is to keep it tor figured into the equation. S.M.A.R.T. This acronym An attainable goal should Fitness

number to reach for which weeks? makes it much more likely Year after year health that you will succeed.

Everyone starts off with the measurable. When it comes goal. This will help you to best intentions to finally get to weight loss, that's easy. stay focused. As we all know the weight off and keep it off. Step on a scale to get your it is very easy to put things "This is the year I'll really starting weight and track offuntil tomorrow, especially it weekly to make sure you when it comes to fitness. We all know what happens are heading in the right Set a date and hold youra few weeks later. Either you direction. If not, you need to self to it. You may want to started off with two hours a change things up. If you goal share your smart goal with the changes that can take day and can't keep it going at is to improve your time for a friend, family member or place by stringing together that pace, you are continuing your next 5K, come up with trainer. Having someone else a series of small successes. to go but absolutely nothing a specific number of minutes who can hold you account. Don't try to change the is happening, or you are frus- you want to improve by, and able can be the difference world overnight. You are settrated because the goals you time your runs weekly as between succeeding and try-ting yourself up for failure. you train for this goal.

Attainable is the next fac-

stands for Specific, Measur- be one that challenges you, able, Attainable, Realistic pushing just outside your individual answer, but as a and Time-based. To reach comfort zone. Setting a goal rule - I start small. The vast your goal you need to know that is too easy, will not drive majority of resolutions go by Question: What would be a specifically what it is you you to move forward nor give the wayside within the first news year's resolution you are aiming for. For instance, you the satisfaction of comfew weeks. However, if you if you say you want to lose pleting. Along with attain- start with only one small weight, that doesn't really able, make the goal realistic. change and can maintain give you anything to reach In other words, you may set this change for 21 days, your for. Instead, choose a specific an attainable goal to lose trainer and group fitness weight; "I want to lose 10 25 pounds, but is it realisinstructor and AASDN nutri- pounds" gives you a certain tic to reach that goal in two Lastly, make it time-based.

You need to have a specific Next the goal needs to be date set for reaching your ing again next year.

**Expert: Art McDermott** 

Owner, Matrix Strength & at a time.

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chances of success greatly increase.

Studies show that if you stick with a new habit past this 21-day period, it then becomes something you just do, rather than something you are forced to do.

These small changes over time have a massive impact on results. In addition, remember that success breeds success. Imagine a Start small and succeed, then build on this a little bit

# Banker teaches financial literacy at AHS

By Dustin Luca Staff Writer

High School math classes recently to give students a tutorial on money management.

on Central Street, spoke to three term ramifications. high school math classes on Dec. 19 and 20 about financial literacy.

who have come in and [have] fouled off, it creates a black mark on your Figure out how to use it while under important." up their accounts," LaMoche said. file and will usually prevent you your parents' roof, and form good In the recommendation. To encourage financial literacy never taught the discipline of hav- else," she said. "That was an eyeamong today's high schoolers, a ing an account and keeping track opener for the kids." banking expert stopped by Andover of their balances, or students who

Amy LaMoche, branch supervisor dents how to balance a checkbook a big fee that comes from it.' and business development officer and follow account details in order for the Reading Cooperative Bank to avoid credit trouble with long- of it. I was impressed by the level of our youth," he said. "I think it's scale it across all school systems,"

"Working in a bank, in a retail with a bank and you overdraw and account while you're still in high people to get a hold of their finan- tions about this story, email

Andover ice cream shop,

also called Mad Maggie's, is open year-round. The

Andover shop will also be

While the high school was

empty over winter break

A total of 20 children and

cranes with video cameras

"In the video, they're hold-

For many, the video was a day-long endeavor. Coffee

and breakfast was donated

Dennis said the goal of the video is "to go viral. We

Photos of the video

— Dustin Luca

ing these signs that they

young victims.

time."

– Judy Wakefield

open year-round.

"Either they're adults who were from opening an account anywhere habits.

Some of the students weren't she added. have gone off to college and gotten aware of the differences between into a mess with their debit cards."

"A lot of good questions came out

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"That way, when you go off to college, you won't fall into trouble,"

State Sen. Barry Finegold, an debit and credit cards, and "whether advocate of school-level financial program operates within math-LaMoche sought to teach stu- you overdraw by \$5 or \$500, there's literacy programs, applauded the ematics curriculum at the high effort.

"This is a major problem among understanding of some of the kids," great. The more public-private Finegold said. "One of the things they hadn't LaMoche said. "The message I try partnerships we have, the better realized is if you have a problem to put across is opening a checking off we'll be. To encourage younger bank, you have a lot of customers leave the bank without paying them school, maybe junior or senior year. cial liabilities, I think, is really dluca@andovertownsman.com.

In the recent legislative session, the state passed an effort started by Susan Tucker, Finegold's predecessor, that starts a financial literacy pilot program in some urban school systems in the commonwealth. The school level.

"If it works well there, we hope to

For more information or ques-

#### TOWN TALK

#### Former town clerk Hanson now will be on ballot

In addition to the incumbents who have already pulled nomination papers Collins Center hosts to run in March's town music video shoot elections, two more faces familiar to Andover life are preparing to run.

Larry Bruce, who has run this past week, a group orgafor office previously, has nized by an Andover native pulled papers to run for one took over the Collins Center of two open Board of Select- for the Performing Arts to men seats, according to record a music video honor-Town Clerk Larry Murphy. ing those lost in the Sandy He joins Paul Salafia and Hook Elementary School Alex Vispoli, both of whom shooting this month. are incumbents and have said they are running for six adults took the stage as

Randy Hanson, who recorded them moving to served as town clerk for the tune of "26 Angels" by 20 years until she retired Berklee College student in 2010, has pulled papers Justin Cohen on Wednesday, to run for a single three- Dec. 26. The adults repreyear seat for the Trustees sented each adult lost to the of Punchard Free School. shooting, while the 20 chil-Nobody else has pulled dren each held cards with papers for the seat at this the names of the school's time, Murphy said.

On the School Commit- Becki Dennis, owner and tee, members Paula Colby- founder of TalentTools.biz Clements and Dick Collins and an Andover resident have both said they are run- for 25 years before graduatning for re-election. Sheila ing from college and leav-Doherty, town moderator, is ing town three years ago, also running again for her secured the facility for the one-year seat. There are video shoot and helped run no challengers in either of it. these races as of Monday, according to Murphy.

Nomination papers, which made while they're singrequire 50 signatures from ing," Dennis said. "There's a registered Andover voters, moment where each of them are due by Feb. 5. The elec-holds the signs up one at a tion will be held March 26. — Dustin Luca

### Signing on

The new sign is up at the by Perfecto's Coffee on renovated Andover Village North Main Street, and din-Square, but ice cream lovers ner was donated by the 99 will have to wait until March Restaurant on Lowell Street. to get a cone at Mad Maggie's on Main Street.

Maggie Repucci of already have a Facebook Andover, who owns the ice page for the song. A lot of cream business with her parents took pictures, and husband, Steve Repucci, they're posting them on that said the shop will most page too." likely open sometime that month. Last minute details, shoot and a link to the including an inspection by video can be found at health officials, are now www.26AngelsTribute. being worked on.

com or the tribute's Face-"We're excited about this book page at facebook. and can't wait to open," com/26angelsvideo.

Maggie Repucci said. The couple's North

# First real snow in a year



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Nancy Skaliotis, of Andover, brushes snow off her car after shopping in the North Andover Mall Saturday night.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Ashley Sheldon, 7, of Andover, sleds hands free down the hill at Andover High School on Monday.

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**North Reading** 

The work "Cook" by Andover High School graduate JooHee

Yoon is included in the National Public Radio 2013 calendar.

This piece won a gold medal from the Society of Illustrators

Drawing

attention

AHS graduate is successful illustrator

If you have a National Pub-career," Meghan Michaud of lic Radio calendar for 2013, the fine arts department at make sure to check out a red, AHS, said in an email. "It's white and blue illustration a great example of what our for November titled "Cook." students can accomplish."

Yoon, a 2007 Andover High at AHS was "really amaz-School graduate, whose ing, especially for a public

New York Times and Village printmaking for the first Voice, among others. She's time in one of my classes,

"Dog Dream" is for a collaborative book project between artists and scientists exploring the mysteries of the universe. The book is titled "The Where, the Why and the How" and it was published by Chronicle Books last fall. Yoon was asked to illustrate the question "why do we dream?"

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multi-media presentation on the Winter Birds of New

feathers for two seasonal series.

the world's largest animal date is Jan. 29.

"JooHee Yoon was a fantastic student that has gone

on to a successful illustration

Yoon said the art program

"I even got to try a bit of

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JUDY WAKEFIELD

Staff Writer

The illustrator is JooHee

been out of art school for less

than two years.

illustrations already have school.' appeared in the New Yorker,

in New York City.

# Arts & Entertainment

# Welcome, winter

Three Andover conservation groups welcomed winter with a solstice party.

The night of Friday, Dec. 21, officially marked the start of winter. To celebrate, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, Andover Trails and **Andover Conservation** Commission held their third annual Winter Solstice Celebration. The event was held at Serio's Grove Conservation Land, off Lowell Junction Road, and more than 30 people attended.

Attendees parked in the field and walked through the woods on the darkest evening of the year. There was a short presentation on the astronomy, history and folklore of the winter solstice and entertainment followed. Some attendees brought bells to signal the start of winter, said conservation volunteer Ellen Townson of Andover.

"There were families and everyone was having fun." Townson said.

An Oak King banner was raised to symbolize this time of year when days are lengthening.

- Judy Wakefield



COURTESY PHOTO BY WINSLOW TOWNSON

From left, Andover youth Catherine Dankens, Claire Dankins and Hannah Altman gather around the flames at the Shawsheen River Watershed Association's winter solstice celebration.



COURTESY PHOTO BY WINSLOW TOWNSON

Mike Semila of Andover plays the guitar and sings as kids get warm by a roaring fire at Serio's Grove.



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From left, Allie Altman, Charlie Dankens and Ellen Pechinsky, all of Andover, enjoy the fire.

### **SUNDAY, JAN. 6**

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, Family Cooperative Preschool, 565 Osgood St., cut St, Lawrence; newenglandcivicballet. on Edgewood Farm in North Andover, 1 to org, 978-975-0289, \$15 audition fee. 2 p.m. Meet the director and teachers, tour school house, and rural setting; 978-682-4012, familycoop.org.

spring production of Prokofiev's Cinder- and playground time, 23 Clark Road, sessions for students who have studied Andover. Training, 5 to 6 p.m., concert, 6 to the public, all ages, Yang's Martial Arts, 5 ella Ballet. Audition times are by age and Andover; 978-470-2033, Ballardvalepre- formal English and would like to practice 7:30 p.m., schola, 6 to 8 p.m. free optional Dundee Park; YangsAndover.com. will begin at 10 a.m. at NECB studios, 4 Dra-school.com, Email: ballardpre@aol.com. their speaking and listening skills. New

MONDAY, JAN. 7

BALLARDVALE PRESCHOOL PLAY-BALLET AUDITIONS, for Cinderella by GROUP, for toddlers (18-33 months) and

meets, 7 p.m. Open to adults who knit, Carolyn Fantini at 978-475-4602. crochet, scrapbook, and create other portable crafts, Memorial Hall Library; New England will be holding auditions for

New England Civic Ballet, for all dancers parents, 9:30 to 11 a.m., \$130 for session lish Group Winter session begins, 10 a.m. will be held on Mondays, Jan. 7, 14, 21, and Tai Chi workshops, Lion Dances on ages 10 and up from any dance studio for or \$10 per class, includes activities, snack to noon, Memorial Hall Library. Weekly West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, the hour and light refreshments. Free to

CALLING CRAFTERS, Creative Café members welcome. To register, contact 30 minutes before each rehearsal; Anna S.

music theory class for the choristers for Choi at 978-470-TCNE, tcnemanager@tre-

CHOIR AUDITIONS, Treble Chorus of blechorusne.org to schedule an audition. and Qigong Workshop, find out how this three choirs; Training, age 7-9, Concert, Martial Arts Open House Celebration, noon stress, improve balance, increase flexibil-ENGLISH CLASS, Conversational Eng- age 9-13 and Schola, age 13-18. Auditions to 3 p.m., free demonstrations, Kung Fu ity, energy and vitality, 8 to 9 p.m., Yang's

MONDAY, JAN. 7

England. Fly over to Memorial Hall Library this January

The Great Penguin Rescue is

While working as a Senior

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on Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. Please

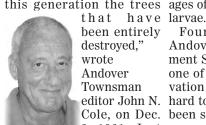
FREE WORKSHOP, Intro. to Tai Chi **OPEN HOUSE,** 30th Anniversary Yang's ancient Chinese exercise can reduce

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# Townspeople Storms throughout history cause devastation of town trees

**Bill Dalton** 



lier, in his editorial of Nov. has centered on acquiring me that cars skidded on the on Nov. 28, 1921, the "most snow and sleet loaded the

ment Society (AVIS) had as that the nests be destroyed. - almost all did. one of its goals the preser-

25, 1921, he had joined the land for conservation and the larvae and their droppings. devastating storm on record" trees with a great burden,

During the foliage season vation of trees. It would be in 1921, the tent and gypsy Cole that, within 72 hours page headline after the storm ruined, one of them an iconic editor John N. hard to find a town that has moth larvae coinciden- of the publication of his was "HAVOC WROUGHT chestnut tree that stood next Cole, on Dec. been so lucky to have such tally appeared together en anti-moth editorial, the BY ICE STORM." The story to the Memorial Hall Library. 2, 1921. Just an organization. Although masse, stripping the town's moth problem slipped into accompanying the headline a week ear- in recent decades its success trees. My father once told the background, because described how, on Sunday,

Andover Village Improve- creation of woodland trails, I remember the gypsy moth (Townsman) destroyed and high winds finished ment Society in the fight in its early years some of its attack in the early 1980s many of Andover's trees nature's escapade. Through-"Nothing can replace for to save trees from the ray- projects were smaller. One when larvae's leaf chew- and downed its power and out Monday, said the Townsthis generation the trees ages of tent and gypsy moth of those early projects was ing was an audible droning telephone lines. It was a man, the "crack and crash of fighting tent moth larvae by sound while they stripped storm that went far beyond falling boughs were heard Founded in 1894, the paying children to bring lar- trees bare. We wondered if what some people like to call all over." Elm trees, particu-Andover Village Improve-vae nests to school in order stripped trees would survive "nature's pruning." It was larly on Phillips Academy's

destruction on a large scale. campus, suffered mightily. It was bitterly ironic to The Townsman's front Several historic trees were

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PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE, JR./ Special to The Andover TOWNSMAN

Catching up, from left, Ryan Piazza and Deacon Lou Piazza, both of Andover and St. Augustine's Parish, with Deacon Vinny Gatto of St. Michael's Parish, North Andover, at the 28th annual Merrimack Valley Christian Men's Christmas Eve breakfast at Salvatore's Restaurant, Lawrence.



At left, Len Wilson of South Church and Nick Warne of Free Christian Church, both of Andover, chat over coffee. They were two of about 200 men who attended the 28th annual Merrimack Valley Christian Men's Christmas Eve breakfast.

# A breakfast to benefit neighbors

recently held at Salvatore's in Lawrence. It marked the 28th consecutive year for the event which is sponsored by

More than 200 men attended this Christmas Eve breakfast which benefits Neighbors in Need of Andover.

## The Christian Men's Christmas Eve breakfast was Merrimack Valley Christian Men's Association.

## Spirit of the season



Andover's Paula Zavrl helped head up the holiday gift distribution for Lazarus House this Christmas season. Zavrl (right) was gift captain for Project Bethlehem at Lazarus House, a program where people volunteer to provide gifts to hundreds of area families in need. Pictured with her is Kelly Townsend, volunteer coordinator.

COURTESY PHOTO

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

#### 100 Years Ago -Jan. 3, 1913

The Punchard teachers were very pleasantly entertained on New Year's Eve at the home of Principal Hamblin.

Mrs. John Morrill is teaching at the Bailey School, taking the place of Miss Violet Oates, who has resigned. The body of Charles

McPhail of Putnam, Conn., who died on Dec. 22, was brought to Andover last week for burial. The attractive furniture

shown in the views of "Hillside" in last week's Townsman, was all supplied by Buchan & Francis. William Donald and fam-

ily are moving into their newly built house on Wolcott Avenue.

The Barnstormers are busily preparing for their next performance, which will be Sheridan's "School for Scandal." The play will be presented some time in February.

#### 75 Years Ago -Dec. 31, 1937

Andover's annual preelection campaign, which started simmering earlier expected to get going at tions point to the tax collectorship as the most eagerly sought after prize, with William H. Cheever, one of the unbeatables, planning to retire when the new man is elected.

Many Andover residents will join on Monday in the rush expected at the Armory in Lawrence when registration for unemployment compensation will take place. Charles Bowman of Park Street will have one of the important posts on the working of the new law.

Principal Lottie Pettingill of the Rebekah assembly and the deputy district marshal and staff will be present at the Rebekah meeting on Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. Any member wishing to go should notify the noble grand or vice grand.

A New Years's Eve show is to be presented tonight, starting at 11:30, at the Andover Playhouse. A complete new program is to be presented, and will not be repeated at the theater. In addition to the pictures, featuring "The Merry-Go-Round of 1938," there will be a stage show by local and professional talent.

#### 50 Years Ago -Jan. 3, 1963

The extremely cold weather, with gale force winds took its toll among

local establishments and caused inconvenience and damage among residential properties as well. Reports of frozen water pipes were commonplace Monday. But fortunately few homes were without power to keep their boilers running. The Elm Farm supermarket in the Shawsheen Plaza suffered a crippling loss Monday when major water lines above the false ceiling burst, and flooded the store with water.

Firefighters fought a short but bitter battle against a partition fire at 19 Cuba St. at 10:42 Sunday night. They responded to box 564, on call from Joseph Sweeney, owner of the property. Deputy Fire Chief Albert Cole Jr., said the fire was in a partition in a bathroom.

Urban Renewal takes the spotlight as the top news story of 1962 for continuing interest and sheer magnitude of the proposal. But additionally the town saw many changes, witnessed many activities during the last 52 weeks. Politically, of course, the upset win of Vincent P. Davey, by seven votes over Mrs. Reta Buchan was the story of the

#### 25 Years Ago -Dec. 30, 1987

Things went as expected than usual this year, is last year, according to Town Manager Kenneth full blast within the next Mahony. "There was a little few weeks. Present indica- more action in the comprehensive permit area, but I wasn't really surprised,' said Mahony. Eight affordable housing projects proposed for Andover were featured in headlines all summer.

> One of last year's goals the Riverina pumping station—has been realized. The station needs two more weeks of work before it's completely ready for operation, although its official opening was Saturday, Dec. 12.

> Training at the police station is on-going, Mahony said, and he thinks the department will receive accreditation during 1988.

> The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club creative arts department held its annual Christmas party Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Anthony Mottolo. Sixteen members attended. Mrs. Helen Wainwright, co-hostess, provided a shrimp dip and everyone enjoyed crackers, cheese and wine. Recipes were also swapped.

The November Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church Parish Hall. Mrs. John T. Bangert and Mrs. Anthony Sakowich will greet members and their guests. Mrs. Ralph H. Hill will provide the tea table arrangement and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie and Mrs. John C. McClement will be pourers.

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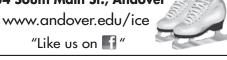
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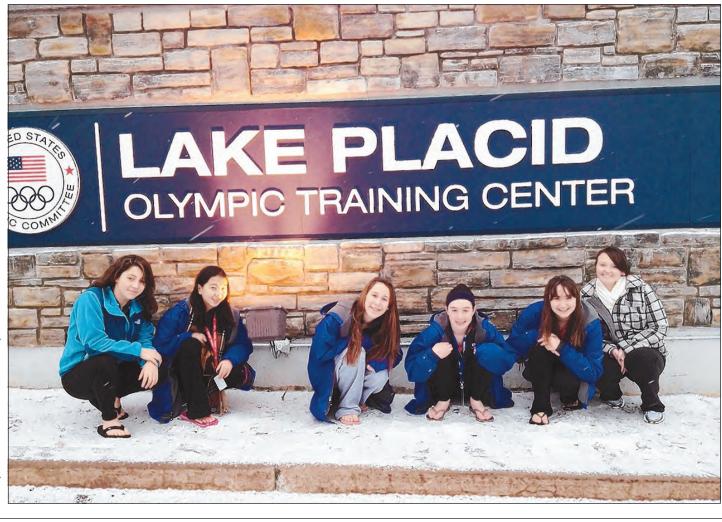
# Local synchro swimmers take dip into Olympic waters

Five members of the Andover/North Andover YMCA's ANA Synchro senior swim team had the honor of training at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. last month.

Working with Olympic medalists Karen and Sarah Josephson – they won a silver in '88 and gold in '92 -these ANA swimmers had the opportunity to perfect their skills at the training center. Only athletes achieving a minimum score of 67.0 at a championship level meet were selected to attend, according to a release from the local team.

ANA Synchro swimmers attending the Olympic Training Gold Clinic included Nicole Carzo, Sachiko Hagiya and Gloria McNamara of Andover, Lily Koenig of Boxford and Kate Quinn of North Andover.

The previous weekend ANA Synchro senior team member Kate Quinn also attended the East Zone Gold Clinic in Buffalo, N.Y. where she received training from Sue Nesbit, current coach of the US National Team.



Five members of the ANA Synchro senior team, part of the synchronized swim team from the Andover/ North Andover YMCA, had the honor of training at the Olympic **Training Center** in Lake Placid, N.Y. Pictured are, from left, Gloria McNamara of Andover, Sachiko Hagiya of Andover, Lilv Koenia of Boxford, Kate **Quinn of North** Andover, Nicole Carzo of Andover and their coach Sarah Printy.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Lord's table, crafted by hand for Christ Church

By Yadira Betances STAFF WRITER

him and his wife, Carol Reid the columns, beams and ceil-Townsend.

one of the oldest symbols for altar accessible to the handiwork in the sanctuary's ceil- church with slate to enhance ing beams.

which marks it as his table," Townsend said.

the first two capital letters of make the monogram.

ful, creative and artistic. It's it's a lot more than that." about hope and it will be a sig- Bishop M. Thomas Shaw Townsend, an Andover had before. He read books

life for years to come."

The altar puts the finishing touch on a renovation Allen Townsend, a member project at Christ Church, of Christ Church since the which includes a new bal-1980s, said building a new cony for the organ featuring altar for his Central Street a wrought iron railing with church was a labor of love for a oak caps; wood details on ing that matches the existing In the middle of the altar, work in the sanctuary; instal-Townsend placed a Chi-Ro, lation of a ramp to make the Christ. He used ebony from capped; adding dormers, or Gabon, Africa to carve the windows extending from the letters onto the mahogany's roof for natural light; replacface to enrich the ornate iron- ing carpeting throughout the the acoustics and beauty and "It's the sign of Christ, building a Romanesque arch leads to an apse or semicircle above the sanctuary featur-The letters Chi and Rho are ing crowns, stars and crosses.

the Greek work for Christ. to build an altar because it's bless the altar and lead a sergies, began working on the would also go well with the two-week class at the center They are superimposed to a very important part of the vice of leave taking for the altar in August 2011 when the brown sandstone and red for Furniture Craftsman in "I'm very proud of it," Townsend said. "It's not just tor since 2005, who has taken sanctuary. The goal was to sanctuary, while it stands out Townsend said. "It's beauti- a beautiful piece of furniture, a new assignment in Seattle, create a table design instead from the back wall paneled but it was so exciting it gave



YADIRA BETANCES/Staff photo

Allen Townsend poses with his wife in front of the altar he built out of mahogany for Christ Church.

Wash.

nificant part of the church's came recently to Christ resident who retired from on the history of altars to get labor of love," said Townsend. he said.

of a box altar as the church with white oak.

ideas on designs.

sketches of different styles, make it my own." Townsend made three-dimensional images on a computer.

accepted last December by people in the church," she Gill and Brother Kevin Hack-said. ett of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge.

ing his eyes up to the top of the table and up to heaven.

accent because its reddish an English butler table and a brown color complements the desk. "At first I was intimidated Church at 25 Central St. to Bell Labs/Lucent Technolo- mahogany. He said mahogany church. It's the Lord's table," Rev. Jeffrey Shilling Gill, pas-church started renovating its brick in the front wall of the Rockport, Maine.

"I have used my hands, skills After making hand and tools to shape it and

His wife agreed.

"Over time, it will always The final design was be very special to us and the

Originally from St. an Episcopal monastery in Louis, Allen Townsend has a degree in engineering from Townsend said when Hack- University of Mississippi and ett saw the design it reminded a master in mechanical engihim of a tree - sturdy and well neering from Massachusetts grounded like the architec- Institute of Technology and ture of the sanctuary direct- a master of business degree.

He learned woodworking from his father. Through the Townsend used mahogany years, it has been a hobby. for the primary wood with He built a coffee table in 1973 Australian lace wood as an that he still uses, as well as

Two years ago, he took a

"I took it for the fun of it, me the confidence to move "This project has been a forward and build the altar."

is \$845 for the four-week ses- instructor. sion. Learn overcalls, takeout

more information, visit ando- p.m. each meeting. The cost is Americans. Discuss National Who delivered the shortest? information. verseniorcenter.org or call also \$85 for the four-week ses- Institute of Health-based HBO Who moved the date from is Jan. 7 to Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. Terry Kay Bargar, life master, this national epidemic. Facili- Padova. to noon each meeting. The cost ACBL/ABTA accredited bridge tator is Judy Yelle, MSN.

WEIGHT OF THE NATION: "To Win Talk "From Washington to 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each session. \$15. The senior center reports Don Robb is the instructor.

The Andover Senior Center doubles, stayman and Jacoby We Must Lose" presentation Obama," by Andover's Richard Cost: \$20. Join four local experts "Everyone talks about sup-

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS: Thursdays, Jan. 10 to 31, from 1:30 p.m. each day, at a cost of still guide the country today.'

is located at 30 Whittier Court. transfers. This is the perfect on Tuesdays, Jan. 8 to Feb. 12, Padova, PhD, Northern Essex to explore important aspects of porting the Constitution, but Its hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on bridge class for advanced 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day. Cost: Community College History & the caregiving journey. A hot how many of us know what it weekdays. Pre-registration is beginners and everyone who \$12. Join with us as we learn Global Studies Department on dinner will be provided each actually says? What does it say requested for all events, which plays bridge at home. Also more about the obesity epi- Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. night at 6:30 with the presen- about the powers of Congress, are open to the entire com- "Conventions Review," Jan. demic that is threatening the The cost is \$4. Who delivered tation beginning at 7 p.m. See the president or the people? munity, pending space. For 7 to Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 lives of almost 50 percent of all the longest inaugural speech? boomerventure.com or call for This course will look at the actual words of the Constitu-CONSTITUTIONAL DISCUSSION: tion and explore how Amerision. Master new minor forc-series about the choices that March 4 to Jan.y 20 and why? "The Constitution: What cans (and the Supreme Court) BRIDGE: "Beyond the Basics" ing, Jacoby 2NT and splinters. can be made to turn around Find out the answers from Does It Really Say?" will be have decided what it means, as offered on Thursdays, Jan. well as what it says, and how a COPING WITH CAREGIVING: 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7 and 14 at document written in 1787 can

### BOOMERVENTURE

for Andover's baby-boomers Splinters. Terry Kay Bar- web site for current selecsponsored by the town of gar, life master, ACBL/ABTA tions, boomerventure.com. Center. Community members are welcome to all events.

com.

### BOOMERBRIDGE

10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85 for register. four-week session. Overcalls, Takeout Doubles, Stayman everyone who plays bridge at home.

Conventions Review: Jan. BOOMERVENTURE 7 to Feb. 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$85 for four-week

### COPING WITH CAREGIVING

Thursdays, Jan. 10 to BoomerVenture Campus 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

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Boomer Venture is a series session. Master New Minor noted. Call 24 hours prior to of activities created by and Forcing, Jacoby 2NT and order a light dinner and check Andover and Andover Senior accredited bridge instructor. On Dec. 27 the movie is "La Buche.

### **BOOMER ZUMBA INTERVALS**

Thursdays until Feb. 14 at located at 30 Whittier Court, Cost: \$20. Pre-registration 3:30 p.m. Party your way to the ground floor of the School requested. Join four local strength and fitness. This Administration Building. Call experts to explore important interval program will alterfor information at 978-623- aspects of the caregiving nate cardio dance (Zumba) 8321 or visit boomerventure. journey. A hot dinner will be with strength training to provided each night at 6:30 boost your cardiovascular fitp.m. with the presentation ness as well as your muscle Bridge Beyond the beginning at 7 p.m. See www. and core strength. We will Basics: Jan. 7 to Feb. 11 from boomerventure.com or call to alternate a three-minute Zumba dance with a threeinute muscle strength exer-Mondays until Feb. 11 at cise. Weight bearing and core and Jacoby Transfers. This 3:30 p.m. Thursday, until Feb. strength exercises are imporis the perfect bridge class 14 at 6 p.m. Described as a tant to improving bone denfor advanced beginners and great aerobic workout com- sity and balance. Dance your bined with interval and way to heart health, and learn the proper form for light free-**SCREEN-** weight and band exercises. No dance or strength training Movies start at 7 p.m. unless experience is necessary.

# Dancing the night away



The Northeast Independent Living Program held its first ever Doo Wop Dance last month at the Elks Lodge in Lawrence. About 250 people attended and listened to music from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. Above, NILP Board of Directors Jami Cope (of Andover) and Fran Kuchar start the festivities, while volunteer Mark Wheeler talks to the crowd.

# DALTON: Andover's trees have unfortunate history with stormy weather

while leaning against a tree; one in Andover. the ice in the tree was elec- If Mr. Cole had lived long of '21.

■ Continued from Page 10 trees that didn't die from England storms, the Great path, hit Andover with a chestnut trees from a blight There has been a long ice was so pervasive that the taken down. There have been throughout the North-sunny.

trically charged by a broken enough he would have been In 1954, Hurricane Carol, And the trees' woes blight, the Dutch elm dis-column for the Andover power line that sent electric-saddened to see the devas- a lightweight compared weren't confined to storms, ease, which wiped out more Townsman. His email ity through the ice all the tation that came from the to 1938's storm because of Andover and the rest of the than 80 percent of the town's address is BillDalton@Andoway to the ground. Those heavyweight of all New Carol's narrow destructive country lost its American towering elms.

the damage lost their sym- Hurricane of 1938, which hard uppercut on the button that struck early in the 20th stretch of time with no major World War I veterans lik-metry, and the oldest, most ripped down hundreds of and knocked down hundreds. Century. Known for their attack on our trees, with ened Andover's landscape to historic trees, were so badly trees in Andover and hun- more trees. The Park went excellent wood, delicious maple trees becoming the that of shell-torn France. The damaged that most would be dreds of thousand trees from being shady to being chestnuts, and broad canopy, chief beneficiary. While not

since compares.

Andover's shade was dimin- as beautiful as the majestic man in charge of restoring many damaging ice storms east. Many of those trees In a span of 33 years, Ando- ished by over 30 percent elm and American chestnut power received a bad shock since, but none as bad as this destroyed in Andover had ver's trees suffered three when the American chestnut trees, maples are useful and recovered from the ice storm terrible storms and nothing disappeared. Shortly follow- do their job.

ing was another widespread Bill Dalton writes a weekly verTownie.com.

**BLACKITA** 

## Garden club presents Art in Bloom road show

Following refreshments and a brief business meeting, Andover Garden Club attendees will enjoy an all-new presentation depicting the behindthe-scenes story of Art in Bloom, the Museum of Fine Arts Boston's festival of art and flowers, on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St.

"In addition to stunning images of recent floral interpretations of Museum masterpieces, attendees will be treated to a live floral interpretation of a work of art, accompanied by expert arranging tips," according to a

There is no charge for members, but a \$10 donation is requested for guests. The cost includes refreshments.

For more information, contact Yvonne Glendon at yglendon@comcast.net or 978-247-8960, or Dana MacKay at dmmm51@yahoo.com or 978-475-4451.

### **ARTIST**

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which definitely sparked my for several publications. including drawing, painting, interest, and I took further She is clearly finding suc- ceramics and even graphic printmaking classes once I cess whether her illustra- design," Yoon said. got to college," said Yoon, tion work supports text One of her latest accomwho graduated from Rhode or stands on its own. Both plishments is to have one Island School of Design in approaches allow her to be of her pieces featured in the

Yoon's illustrations are she said. typically colorful as bright niques in her work.

lems that interests publica- drawing," Yoon said. article while presenting it in viewer," Yoon said.

colors have always appealed ability to reach people of November. The piece also to her, she said. She uses tra- all ages and backgrounds, won a gold medal from the ditional printmaking tech- whether it's a child looking Society of Illustrators in at a picture book or an adult New York City. "I think rather than style reading a newspaper and it's my ability to solve prob-seeing a black-and white-Yoon is "Dog Dream."

of trying to come up with art classes, teachers encour- ists and scientists exploran image that best captures aged her to draw outside the ing the mysteries of the the themes and ideas of an box, so to speak, she said. universe. The book is titled,

a new way that interests the environment with amaz- the How' and I got to illusing teachers who encour- trate the question, 'why do Yoon, who lives in Rhode aged me to try new media we dream?" Yoon said.

Island, is working as a full- and experiment. They had time freelance illustrator a great variety of courses,

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creative and she enjoys that, 2013 calendar for National Public Radio. Her "Cook" "I also appreciate the illustration is used for

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"It's for a collaborative tions. I enjoy the challenge During her days in AHS book project between art-"It was a very supportive 'The Where, the Why and

## EVENTS CALENDAR

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Fitness Center, Andover; reserve your free spot by calling 978-475-2020, YangsFitnessCenter.com

#### **TUESDAY, JAN. 8**

ART IN BLOOM ROAD SHOW, with Andover Garden Club, enjoy an all-new presentation depicting the behind-the-scenes story of Art in Bloom, the Museum of Fine Arts Boston's festival of art and flowers. In addition to stunning images of recent floral interpretations of Museum masterpieces, attendees will be treated to a live floral interpretation of a work of art, accompanied by expert arranging tips, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, no charge for members; \$10 donation requested for guests (includes refreshments); Betty Chapman, 978-470-2627, bettychapman@verizon.net.

**OPEN HOUSE,** Andover School of Montessori Open House, 9 to 11 a.m. An independent, accredited Pre-K through 8th-grade Montessori school, 400 South Main St., Andover; Admissions Director Yvonne Howard, 978-475-2299.

GARDEN TALK, Quota International of Andover presents Betsy Williams speaking on "Are there fairies at the bottom of your garden?", 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, free. Williams is teacher, author and lecturer on uses of herbs and flowers will include how we can help children down the path of "Going Green" through the use of folklore, crafts and activities; Jackie Williamson, 978-251-8922.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS, North Andover Garden Club presents "Designing with House Plants," 7 p.m., St. Michael's Parish Hall, Main Street, North Andover, Master Gardener Donna Lane, owner of Lane Interiors and Gardens in Norwood, demonstrates different ways of displaying plants in your home, free, open to all; northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com, Lisa at 978-689-9318.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9**

PRESIDENTIAL TALK, Richard Padova of Andover and a professor with Northern Essex Community College Global Studies Department, presents "Presidential Inaugurations from Washington to Obama," 2:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court. RSVP to Karen Payne-Taylor at kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8321.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 10

**LIVE THEATER,** "Shakespeare's Will" by playwright Vern Thiessen opens, through Feb. 3. Tickets begin at \$20, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell; MRT.org, 978-654-4678.

WRITERS' GROUP MEETS, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library writers' group for writers of adult fiction, nonfiction, and memoirs. This group provides constructive advice and feedback on each other's works in progress. The group meets on the second Thursday of the month; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 11

NEW EXHIBIT & OPENING RECEPTION, "Stripped," original comic book illustrations by Don Mathias, Brian McFadden, Norm Feuti, Elena Steier, through Feb. 15, reception is 5 to 7 p.m., music by The Payne-Taylors. Don Mathias Jr. is an award winning freelance illustrator, cartoonist and creative mind behind "Peanizles," an almost daily webcomic. His first comic, "Entering Andover" (which was originally co-written with Andover Townsman editor Neil Fater) ran in the Andover Townsman from May 1998 to April 2011, The Chester F. Sidell Gallery is located on the first floor of Essex Art Center at 56 Island St., Lawrence; essexartcenter.org, 978-685-2343.

NEW EXHIBIT & OPENING RECEPTION, "Connections," through Feb. 15, reception is 5 to 7 p.m. with an artist talk by Nikki Rosato at 5 p.m., The Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery at Essex Art Center. Rosato creates portraits and figure studies from hand-cut maps. Exploring physical and psychological space, her delicate paper sculptures reference memory, distance, and the human body's circulatory system. The Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery is located on the first floor of Essex Art Center at 56 Island St., Lawrence: essexartcenter.com, 978-685-2343.

NEW EXHIBIT, Atria Marland Place hosts, wine reception and meetand-greet with the Andover Artists Guild. Enjoy delicious wine and cheese pairings while socializing and viewing the works of local artists, 6 to 8 p.m., exhibit runs through Jan. 31; RSVP by Jan. 4, 978-475-4225

### SATURDAY, JAN. 12

LIVE R&B MUSIC, Stephanie Corby and Brendan Hogan, Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road 2nd floor, North Andover. Show time at 8 p.m.; doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, tickets will be sold at the door on the evening

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### **LIBRARY**

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Town. The oil spill occurred at Library Journal. successfully rehabilitated and taken during the rescue.

by Simon & Schuster in October Grey Owl, and Snowy Owls. DVD after watching it. of 2010. The New York Post put John will share many amusing it on their 'Required Reading' antidotes about taking the pho- Night meets on Monday, Jan. 7 list, calling it "a real-life eco- tos as well as fascinating facts at 7 p.m. Join a group of fellow thriller with a happy ending." Dyan flew to South Africa to It won a 2011 Silver Nautilus help supervise the rehabilita- Book Award, was chosen as a sional photographer, naturalist, and work on your own projtion of 20,000 penguins that "Must-Read" book in the 2011 lecturer, and published author. ects. Open to adults who knit, were covered with oil after a Massachusetts Book Awards, John has had numerous photos crochet, scrapbook, and create cargo ship named the MV Trea- and was named "One of the published in Birds & Blooms, other portable crafts. The Cresure sank off the coast of Cape best sci-tech books of 2010" by

season ever recorded for the expert on nature cruises to African penguins, threatening Antarctica and to the Galapagos half of the global population of Islands. Dyan donates 20 perthis now-endangered species. cent of the proceeds from her The ensuing rescue effort was book and public appearances to historic in its size and success penguin rescue groups. She is rate. Due to the tremendous on Twitter and Facebook as The international response to the Penguin Lady. Visit thepenguincrisis, 95% of the penguins were lady.com for more information.

Winter Birds of New England is on released back into the wild. This Jan. 22, 2013 at 7 p.m. Register presentation will be accompa- for this program at mhl.org/ nied by dramatic photographs eventcalendar or 978-623-8401, Ext. 31. Snow date is Jan. 29.

guin Lady,' Dyan worked closely Birds of New England show istry. The choir has performed tive advice and feedback on with the penguin colony at Bos-includes a spectacular mix of internationally as well as each other's works in progress. ton's New England Aquarium incredible photos and video churches, prisons, shelters, and The group meets on the second for nine years. To date, she has clips of typical New England other venues in the Northeast. Thursday of the month. taught approximately 250,000 Winter birds such as Cedar & worldwide people about pen- Bohemian Waxwings, Northern 10-11:30 a.m. on Thursday, the Friends of Memorial Hall guins. In 2008, she authored the Cardinals, Bald Eagles, Screech Jan. 17: "Interviews" and on Library. For more information penguin chapter for the New Owls, and Common Loons. In Thursday, Jan. 31: "Follow-Up and other events visit www.mhl. Book of Knowledge encyclope- addition, see photos of some Interviews." dia. Her book about the Trea- rare New England Winter visi- MHL's Monday Movie Night on 31 or 32. Programs are held at sure oil spill rescue, The Great tors, including the Ivory Gull, Monday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. Attend Memorial Hall Library, 2 North

about these avian species.

and Natural New England ative Café meets on the first Magazines. John is the author open Monday of each month. the height of the best breeding Dyan has been the penguin and photographer of the book, Adventures with Grapenut.

to see more of his photography, sessions for students who have visit loonphotog.net.

at Memorial Hall Library

Sunday, Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. Meyer register, contact Carolyn Fan-Chambers brought together tini at 978-475-4602. members of the local black Catholic community to cel-day, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. Join the ebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Hall Library writers' Day. Since 1992, the choir has group for writers of adult fictraveled nationally and internation, nonfiction, and memoirs. Before becoming 'The Pen- John Rockwood's Winter tionally over their 20-year min- This group provides construc-

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crafters for a creative and fun John Rockwood is a profes- evening. Meet other crafters,

Conversational English Group Winter session begins on Jan. 7 To learn more about John or from 10 a.m. to noon. Weekly studied formal English and Other January Adult Events would like to practice their speaking and listening skills. Boston Black Catholic Choir on New members are welcome. To

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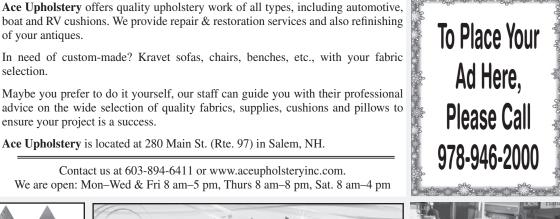
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# Education

# Andover student helps GLTS stand against bullying

Fourteen of Greater Lawrence Technical School's student leaders have invested in themselves and others to help stop bullying, according to the school.

During the holiday season, GLTS's Reggie Leaders, a group of active student role models, joined nearly 5,000 middle and high school students and teachers from across Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, for STAND UP 2012. This one-day program aims to encourage people to take a stand against all forms of bullying was created to educate, motivate and empower young people to actively promote positive change in their schools and communities.

"During the day, students discussed the issues and came up with a plan for implementing their ideas in their own schools," said Beth D'Entremont, advisor to the Non-Traditional and Peer Leaders student groups. D'Entremont was joined by sors Bryant Dube and Brenda according to a release. Coady.

from Andover, has always help in any way we can." been against bullying. He



Courtesy photo

GLTS student leaders who promoted random acts of kindness at the Andover school, to stop bullying, pose for a photo. They are, from left, Coral Robinson (Methuen), Maricelis Gonzalez (Lawrence), Lizzy Bowen (Andover), Heidi Then (Lawrence), Amanda Lopez (Lawrence), William Vargas (Lawrence), Reneiry Santiago (Lawrence) and Miguel Beltran (Andover).

remembers moving to the Kindness month in Novem- This activity was repeated ticipate in STAND Up 2012 is area from California and ber and the Reggie Leaders at GLTS during lunch peri- instrumental in understandobserving bullying between planned a special exercise ods throughout December, ing of the impact of bullytwo students. He approached for the STAND UP 2012 according to a release. the bully and told him to conference. Beltran said

participants, who signed and with bullying. GLTS celebrated National shared their acts as well.

stop. Today, the student he the Reggie Leaders made a ipated in break-out groups said GLTS Principal Elizadefended is a close friend poster listing acts of random with peers, enjoyed featured beth Freedman.

fellow Reggie Leaders advi- and will thank Beltran often, kindness they've done in the speakers, and competed to past. GLTS students then receive a recognition award "I support this [STAND UP brought 1,000 peace signs to for developing their own Miguel Beltran, a senior 2012]," said Beltran. "We will STAND UP 2012 for the other innovative program to deal

> "Having our students paring and empowering them The GLTS students partic- to ensure it doesn't happen,"

## Video in the works

The Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School became the staging area for a music video during winter break. The song being used for the video, "26 Angels" by Berklee College student Justin Cohen, honors those lost in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting earlier this month.

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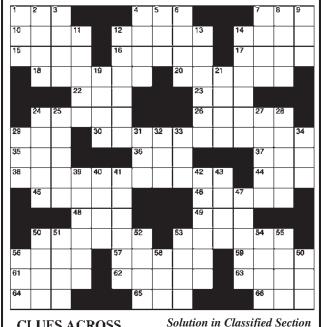
#### Andoverite part of state's Youth Council

Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick has sworn in Nikhil Chopra from Andover to his

statewide Youth Council. The ceremony was held at the State House on Nov. 30 at 1 p.m.

The council, established

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Paddle

44. Insecticide

50. Elevated 53. Cristobalite

(abbr.)

45. A blank area

37. Being a single unit 38. Silly behavior

46. Reduces stress 48. Morning moisture

49. Tear away roughly

56. Baseball's Ruth

57. Indian monetary unit 59. Contest of speed

62. Gross receipts 63. A river in NE Spain

61. Having a slanted direction

64. The brain and spinal cord

65. Dynegy Inc. on NYSE

66. Japanese monetary unit

29. Hall of Paine (abbr.)

Fixed in one's purpose

31. Aah 32. Unnaturally pale 33. Before

41. City drains 42. Baseball playoff 43. Cruise

47. Steeple 50. Precipitation

39. Madames

40. Frosts

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- 7. Shopping containers 8. Abnormal breathing
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by the governor by an executive order in April 2008, encourages young people to become civically engaged in their local communities. State Youth Council members represent all of the Commonwealth's 14 counties. "Members were selected by an application review committee for their excellence in leadership and their outstanding potential to create change in their communities and range from ages 14-20," according to a release.

#### AHS student accepted to Coastal Carolina University

John Driscoll, a student at Andover High School, was accepted at Coastal Carolina University for the fall 2013 semester. He plans to major in marine science.

#### LaBrie named to Cheshire Academy honor roll

Timothy LaBrie received second honors on the Cheshire Academy honor roll for the first quarter of the 2012-13 academic school year. Second honors students have a grade point average of 3.33 and above.

#### **Phillips Exeter** Academy fall 2012 honor roll

The following students were named to the Phillips Exeter Academy honor roll for the fall 2012 term | Marcos Dymond, honors, grade 10, son of Carolyn Dymond-Throop; and Angela Lei, highest honors, grade 12, daughter of Yang Lei and Binbin Zhu.

#### St. John's Prep academic honors

The following students earned academic honors for the first quarter of the 2012-13 school year at St. John's Prep: Amit Bhattacharjee, honors; Tyler Bird, honors; Taylor Brock-Fisher, honors; Rory Burke, honors; Andrew Cadigan, principal's list; Alexander Cain, honors; John Chahraban, principal's list; Michael Cirbee, honors; Jonathan Costello, honors; Peter Dankert, principal's list; Robert Devaney, honors; Evan Dinu, honors; W. Carter Durland, honors; William Hartnett, honors; Luois Iglesias, principal's list; Phillip Igoe, honors; Mateo Jacome, principal's list; Joshua Katz, honors; Greggory Kobelski, honors; Conrad Kuin, honors; Cory Lang, principal's list; Joshua Lang, principal's list: Gavin Liddell, honors: John McKeon, principal's list; Alex Munick, honors; Shane Napolitano, honors; Sean Nork, honors; Eric O'Connor, honors; John Romano, principal's list; Joseph Romano, headmaster's list; Zachary Sargent, honors; Michael Selima, honors; Francis Straceski, principal's list; Joseph Straceski, honors; Anastasios Wallingford, principal's list; David Yepez, honors; and Andrew Zucco, honors.

Students who qualified for the headmaster's list earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the principal's list earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the honor roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

#### Austin Prep honor roll

The following students were named to the first quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School, according to a release from the school: Paula Arrigg, honors; Danya Baron, honors; Matthew Belluche, honors; Caroline Benson, honors; Meghan Bodette, honors; Cecilia Bole, honors; Hannah Callaghan, distinction; Yoonjung Cha, honors; Anthony Diorio, honors; Matthew Dona, honors; Alicia Green, distinction; Anne Green, honors; Aileen Kim, honors; Alessandra Merenna, distinction; Colin McDonnell, honors; Grant Smith, honors; Mary Margaret Sullivan, honors; and Casey Williams, honors.

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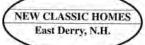
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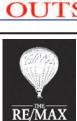
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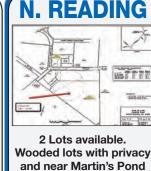




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