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# Indover Townsman

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# Town seeks options for land near I-93

## Town Meeting voters could rezone River and Dascomb roads near highway ramps

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

more than just industrial expanding the use of land small businesses, services to expand or move. development.

effort to rezone the River interchanges.

around the River Road and amenities in the area.

Road area for additional Known by officials as have convenient access to They want to go somewhere out of convenient reach. uses was pulled from the "ID2," the to-be-presented services, which Economic to take care of their daily 2011 Annual Town Meeting industrial zoning district Development Council Chair- needs," Vaill said. "Right lunch break, for us to jump The town will ask voters warrant, three town com- aims to expand the existing man Timothy Vaill said now, because we don't have in our car and drive to these to open up land near two mittees have been working industrial zoning climate by makes the area less desir- the zoning, they get out of services... You don't have highway interchanges for to provide a solution for allowing developers to build able for businesses looking work and drive to the next the time," Andover Planning

After a developer-driven Dascomb Road Interstate 93 For the time being, people work, they want to go to the are located elsewhere in who work in the area do not dry cleaners, to Starbucks. Andover, but still considered

town."

Director Paul Materazzo "When they get out of Many of these services said. "Allowing the flexibility

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## Return performance



Karen and Chris Payne-Taylor of Andover were in a New York City punk band in the 1980s. They are now playing their music again, with a performance this weekend. See story, page 13.

# Speedy plan for downtown bridge work

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The accelerated construction technology that received praise for quickly replacing 14 bridges over Interstate-93 in Medford will be used to replace the North Main Street bridge near downtown Andover.

Built in 1929, the rail road overpass is one of the town's busiest bridges. Carrying Route 28 traffic over the Andover commuter railroad tracks, the bridge connects downtown Andover to Shawsheen Square. The bridge is just north of the Public Safety Center and south of McDonald's on Route 28. Work could begin in the

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo Cars travel south up the hill on Route 28 as a train prepares to leave the station in Andover.

# Feds seek proof Keller recorded naked children

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

Federal investigators returned to Richard Keller's Cyr Circle home last Thursday looking for proof that the pediatrician and former Phillips Academy medical director not only bought child pornography, but created it

Two videotapes previously found in Keller's home ling, U.S. Attorney's Office focused on naked children at spokeswoman, declined some kind of resort. Inves- to say whether investigatigators were looking for tors removed anything new ing to a federal affidavit.

The inspector who wrote initial status conference. No the affidavit believes the cam- trail date has been set. era used was hidden because place his hand in front of it. child pornography, as well as During this time of attempt- DVDs, CDs and VHS tapes." ing to cover the camera, a male hand appears with a



tape were among the items that investigators were looking for in Keller's home. Christina DiIorio-Ster-

metal wrist

shown on the

watch." Metal

watches

evidence to prove Keller from Keller's home. She also videotaped the children at a declined to say if her office naturalist resort in France expected to add new charges. without anyone's knowledge, Keller will be back in and brought the videos back court today, Jan. 10, at to the United States, accord-noon, before Magistrate Judge Jennifer C. Boal, for an

Investigators were first on one video made pool- at Keller's Cyr Circle home side "when people get close on Sept. 13. They seized to the camera the person "multiple items of computer attempts to cover the camera media... hundreds of printed with a piece of cloth or [to] high-gloss prints outs of

See **SEARCH**, Page 17

# Selectmen back, others balk at new youth center plan

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

will be asked to support a plan increasing the youth center's than expected in 2011. footprint, while reordering how it will be built.

In the warrant articles for the from money raised privately Feb. 11 meeting, voters will be by the Andover Youth Founasked to amend the vote from dation. Only then can the \$2 2011 Special Town Meeting so that it no longer references

how big the building is. The new proposal is to create a onestory building with a footprint Special Town Meeting voters that is 4,000 square feet larger.

> The center will cost more The first \$2.2 million spent on the project must come

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# **Conversation** worth having: Dying wishes

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

It's a conversation everyand receiving the medical will feel better." care one wants. And, boy, is

Andover is a geriatric spe- more families and friends cialist and knows how tough talking about what kind of it is for families.

the room," Schreiber said. "But, you should have this

■ More on the four-part series. Page 14.

one should have with a loved conversation with a loved one. It's about getting old one. Make time for it. You

Pushing for these conversations is sweeping the Dr. Rob Schreiber of country in hopes of getting medical care they want at "It's the white elephant in the end of their lives. Boston

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# In Brief

# Residents can prepare for Feb. 11 Special Town Meeting

auditorium for Andover High clerk's office. School on Shawsheen Road.

Upon request, sign language interpreters, material entering their address. on tape, and other auxiliary ities Act. Arrangements must dace Hall, the town's ADA 978-623-8255.

A Special Town Meeting Coordinator, at the Town will be held in Andover on Officesat 978-623-8530 as Feb. 11, at the Collins Center soon as possible, according for the Performing Arts, the to a release from the town

All registered voters who The meeting will start at 7 attend Town Meeting will need to be checked into the Expected issues include meeting in the lobby of Colapproving additional money lins Center, which is on the to build the new Bancroft right side of Andover High. Elementary School, and Registered voters can visit endorsing a new plan that the town website at andowould allow the proposed verma.gov to conduct a preyouth center behind Doherty cinct search under "Town Middle School to be built in Meeting and Election Calendar" on the home page, then "Precinct Search" and then

The town clerk's office recaides and services will be ommends that voters check provided to ensure effective their precinct number before communications as specified going to the meeting to avoid in the American with Disabil- delays at the check-in area.

Questions may be directed be made by contacting Can- to the town clerk's office at

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



She put one of our songs on her iPod. Now, that's cool.

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- Punk rocker and Andover resident Christopher Payne-Taylor, about his daughter putting a song by her parents, Christopher and Karen Payne-Taylor, on her MP3 player. Story in Townspeople, page 13.

It's open, tolerant and it's warm. That's a reflection of religion in Andover and it's great to be a part of.

- Rabbi Robert Goldstein on the annual pulpit exchange, where Temple Emanuel's Goldstein and the leader of South Church take turns presiding over services at each other's houses of worship. Story, page 8.



## PAST & PRESENT



THEN: This photo, taken before 1922, shows the building now known as Old Town Hall, at 20 Main St., in the days before the Barnard Building. At the time, the 20 Main St. building was Andover's Town Hall.



NOW: For nearly a century, the Barnard Building has occupied the space immediately north of Old Town Hall. Today the Barnard Building includes businesses such as Casa Blanca Mexican restaurant (10 Main St., second floor), Bruegger's (10 Main St.) and Starbucks Coffee (14 Main).

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February 28, 2013

so please register soon!

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will be assessed a \$35.00 late fee.

Mandatory Tryouts/Evaluations for the

Major, Junior, and Senior Leagues

will take place in March.

Specific schedules are posted on

our website.

Registration questions can be sent to

ALLRegistrar@gmail.com

#### **MVCC Mayors and Managers Breakfast**

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Confirmed guest speak- Offices. ers include Andover Town phen Zanni, North Andover gov. Town Manager Andrew Maylor, Newburyport Mayor real estate bills electroni-Donna Holaday, Haverhill cally or with a credit card Bernard Lynch.

bers, \$60 nonmembers, and instructions. it includes a full breakfast buffet.

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#### Andover quarterly property-tax bills mailed

mailed the actual tax bills expanded its hours. for fiscal year 2013, which started July 1, 2012, and ends June 30, 2013.

subject to interest charges of to receive donations. 14 percent.

abatements must be received ensure that gently used items

Oral sedation dentistry is the use of

medication to achieve an appropriate

later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, the most." Feb. 1, 2013.

Mayors and Managers Break- to 4:30 p.m. Payments can be at 439 South Union Street in Haverhill St. fast tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 11 mailed in the envelope pro- Lawrence. Call 978-270-9878 Andover seal in front of Town unload your car.

Manager Buzz Stapczynski, bill, call the Tax Collectors' org. Amesbury Mayor Thatcher Office at 978-623-8246 or Kezer, Methuen Mayor Ste- email treasurer@andoverma. Food Addicts in

It is now possible to pay The cost is \$28 for mem- the top of the website for

#### **Project Home Again** warehouse open **Sunday mornings**

people in need with free, meetings. donated household goods,

In addition to its normal due Friday, Feb. 1, 2013. Taxes Again is now open almost nities to ask questions. unpaid after that date are every Sunday from 10 to noon

the assessors' office at 978- Merrimack Valley and Center at 35 Essex St. 623-8265. Applications for Southern New Hampshire to

in the Assessors' Office no go to those who need them CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or

Check phama.org for The Town Offices at 36 the list of dates the Project

Questions? Contact the

## Recovery info session a.m. to 1 p.m. at Free Chris-Jan. 26

rence Mayor William Lanti- to the Andover website at program that says it "progua, and Lowell City Manager and overma. gov and click vides a physical, mental and Feb. 28 on the e-Services box along spiritual solution for food these problems."

Project Home Again, a ser- Steps of Alcoholics Anony- must have proof of a current vice offered by Temple Eman- mous. There are no dues, rabies vaccination. uel of Andover to provides fees, or weigh-ins at FA Andover's renewal notice

Newcomers are also wel-Project Home Again Andover on Saturdays at 7:45 clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. Questions about property reports that it works "with a.m. at Christ Church as well valuations and appeal proce-social workers and other as on Wednesdays 9:15 a.m. Friday. dures should be directed to referring agencies in the at St Augustine's Education

For more information, call the FA business office at to the Town of Andover and 781-932-6300 or view the FA website at foodaddicts.org.

# Red Cross blood

blood drives during January, including one today, Jan. 10.

give blood. Blood donors are questions. needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for **Kids and grief** patients in need. All presenting donors in

January will receive a coupon Donuts coffee. To make an appointment to

donate blood, call 1-800-RED

visit redcrossblood.org. Schedule:

■ Thursday, Jan. 10 from 8 Chamber of Commerce will Bartlet St. are open Monday Home Again warehouse will a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Andover/ host its Merrimack Valley through Friday from 8:30 a.m. be open. The warehouse is North Andover YMCA, 165

■ Tuesday, Jan. 15 from from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the vided or dropped in the white upon arriving at the ware- 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Temple Andover Country Club, 60 mailbox with a blue Town of house, and volunteers will Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road

■ Wednesday, Jan. 16 from If you have not received a organization at info@phama. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard Ellis, One Tech

> ■ Saturday, Jan. 26 from 8 tian Church, 31 Elm St.

## Food Addicts in Recovery Extra fee for dog-Mayor James Fiorentini, Law- with UniPay Online. Go Anonymous is a non-profit license renewals after

Dog license renewal notices addiction. In FA, individuals were mailed to residents last who have been obese, too month. Renewal fees and thin, or otherwise obsessed requirements have changed. with food have found a solu- The fee for spayed or neution that frees them from tered dogs is now \$13 with proof from a veterinarian. FA is based on the Twelve Intact dogs are \$14. All dogs

will indicate the informa-There will be a information tion on file regarding rabies The town of Andover has furniture and appliances, has session open to all on Satur- vaccination expiration and day, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to gender. If current informa-11:30 a.m. at Christ Church, 25 tion is not accurate suppleweekday hours (Tuesdays Central St. in Andover. There mental documentation from and Wednesdays from 10 will be a panel of FA mem- a veterinarian is required. All Third quarter payment is a.m. to noon), Project Home bers speaking and opportu-supporting documents will be returned to the pet owner.

> Residents may renew their come at weekly meetings in dog's registration at the town to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

> > Renewals will also be accepted through the mail by sending a check payable required documentation to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA

Renewals received after Feb. 28 will be assessed a

Residents may call the town clerk's office at 978-All eligible and new blood 623-8255 or e-mail towndonors are encouraged to clerk@andoverma.gov with

# support program

for a free pound of Dunkin' from adults regarding the death of a loved one. To assist children in processing their loss, Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice is sponsoring a Kids and Grief Support Group for children ages 6 through 12 at the Immaculate Conception Church, 600 Pleasant St., Malden.

> for children was scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 9 and meet for eight sessions: Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 6 and 27; March 13 and 27, and April 10 and 24. The group takes place from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

> A parents/caregivers support group meets at the same time. For parents/caregivers, the group allows them to deal with their own grief and to learn how to assist their children through the grief journey, according to the group.

attend the first meeting.

drives in January The American Red Cross cumulative administrative will hold several community fee of \$5 per month.

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For information and to register, call Judy Seifert at 781-338-7861.

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# **BRIDGE:** Route 28 work could be completed by end of 2014

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spring of 2014 and be completed by the end of 2014.

Officials with the state's Department of Transportation last week presented their plan to replace the bridge at a public hearing last week, following six years of discussion and development.

The project will replace the bridge's entire superstructure — the steel and concrete that cars drive over, according to John Watters, an engineer on the project. It will also replace parts of the bridge's substructure — the walls underneath the bridge that support it.

The latest estimates put the project at around \$3.4 million, which will be paid for by the state, according to Watters. Construction will start sometime in 2014 after it goes out to bid. With work beginning next March, an aggressive schedule could have it completed by the end of the 2014 calendar year, Watters said.

To do the work, the road will be reduced to two 10-foot fit the pieces together in during the summer of 2011. like when we're picking up travel north from downtown wide sidewalk, according to Matt Hopkinson, DOT proj- up to the job site on a flaton the side of the bridge not really quickly," he said. Main Street bridge. being replaced.

To do this as quickly bridge."



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Cars travel on Route 28 over the railroad tracks in Andover. The bridge will be replaced in 2014.

'You almost have an instant

put the steel and concrete used in the state's "Fast 14" and traverses. Trains can't," ing construction, emergency addressed the safety issue. is being considered. together off-site and then bridge replacement project Watters said. "Trains don't vehicles will still be able to There should be none."

"When (the pieces) show in just 10 weeks.

For cars, "we can usually

lanes, one in each direction Andover like "really big The state replaced 14 bridges steel beams over their head Andover during the project, of travel, with one 4-foot- Legos," according to Watters. over Interstate 93 in Medford and they're running at the according to Hopkinson. same time. So this steel beam

Complicating things in work that I'm talking about on a 10-foot lane. They may an ideal solution." ect manager. One half of the bed truck or trailer, we can Andover, however, is the fact is going to have to work have to stop traffic or slow bridge will be replaced at a pick them up like really big that freight and passenger either at night when there's traffic down in order to as wide on its north end as it time, with traffic travelling Legos and put them in place trains move under the North shutdowns in the train ser- safely travel through there," is on its south end, and that vice or on some weekends." he said. "We looked at that the way the road is painted While there will be impacts and the folks at the safety merges the lanes on the create detours, temporary to traffic with the shifting complex seem to think they bridge. As planning continas possible, the state will The same technique was roads. Cars can make turns and merging of lanes dur- can work with that. We've ues, how to handle the merge

To help emergency vehicles cross the bridge during construction, emergency workers will control area traffic lights to let traffic move through the bridge without interference, Public Safety Officer Chuck Edgerly

Sweeney Court, a small neighborhood with a driveway feeding right onto the southern end of the bridge, will also be impacted by the construction. When the northbound side of the bridge is being replaced, a new, temporary entrance will be created for those residents to access their property, according to Watters.

Selectman Alex Vispoli said the bridge is one "that's been well overdue to get replaced."

For the time being, however, the project doesn't address a southbound safety issue that Vispoli said needs to be corrected.

"When you're coming south from Shawsheen and coming up towards the library, you've got two lanes going to one (lane) pretty much at the bridge," he said. "It's a little bit of chicken, of 'Who's going to get the right-"You're putting a fire truck of-way there?' It's not really

Watters said the bridge is

# **ZONING:** Voters will be asked about land near I-93 ramps

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town would allow for some around Shawsheen Plaza, Vaill. of these complimentary services to move forward.'

proposed jointly by the Plan- ning Board and Economic to shop after work, or maybe caused people to look at it developers have to make ning Board, Andover Green Development Council has during lunch," Vaill said. created Economic Develop- grocers watching what we do out is the big box Wal-Mart, being created by the town." ment Council, according with these two areas." to Materazzo. The zoning would be enforced via a favorably on these two arti- in those areas." special permit requiring cles, we may have another Planning Board approval, grocer looking to come to presented to the town as the meaning businesses would town," Materazzo added. be approved on a case-bycase basis.

of businesses Andover is size from opening up in the developer that owned sevlooking to attract have set two areas. This would stop eral of the 13 pieces of land up shop just over the border things like "big box stores" affected by it. It was pulled because of Andover's strict from coming to town while from the warrant after the zoning. He said that has giving smaller-store chains, Planning Board opposed it left Andover residents with restaurants, stores and and the Board of Selectmen fewer in-town services than are typically offered.

"For every 10,000 population, you should have one full service grocer." Materazzo said. With Andover

"we're really a grocer and a

would prohibit any services vately by an employee of Materazzo said the type north of 25,000 square feet in The Gutierrez Company, a

in these specific areas in only two grocers, both in or to set up shop, according to

Lowe's, the big boxes that "If the Town Meeting looks wouldn't add to the culture

River Road Overlay District. As it stands, the proposal It was brought forward pri-

**Phillips Academy** 

having 34,000 residents and fitness centers more places declined to take a position. chance to approve any

While Vaill said he wasn't development that wants fully aware of the Gutier- to go there," he said. "We The town is looking for rez proposal, the fact that it specifically have not said half short. From where I sit, "whatever it might be that came from a developer with we want this kind of store The new zoning is being and with the work the Plan-you, as a worker, might want skin in the game may have or that kind of store. The "with a little bit of skepti- their own cases as to why it Advisory Board and recently been doing, there has been "What we're trying to rule cism, whereas this one is would work or not."

> In this case, because the town put the plan together, about this story, email the town's in the driver seat, \(dluca@andovertownsman.\) The 2011 proposal was according to Vaill.

"We obviously have a

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### Wintertime home-safety tips

Snow and cold temperatures usually force people indoors to keep warm, but the Andover Building Division has sent a press release reminding residents to take extra precautions to protect 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 Buildings Chris Clemente. "Most newer homes are built to these codes, but older homes, especially those with flat roofs, may have been built under different codes and therefore present a greater risk of roof collapse.'

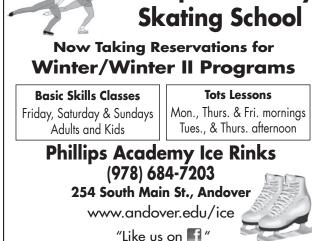
Clemente advises hiring a roofing expert to remove snow and ice from roofs and gutters. Heating and dryer vents should also be cleared of snow to prevent possible carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the release.

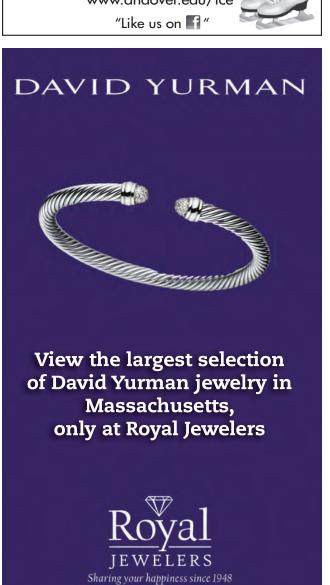
#### **VNA** and Hospice seeks volunteers

Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice is looking for volunteers to perform tasks to assist patients and provide relief for family members who may simply need to leave home for a few hours.

In addition to opportunities to work directly with patients, volunteers are also needed to assist with officerelated tasks in both the VNA and Hospice. Training to work directly with patients will take place in March.

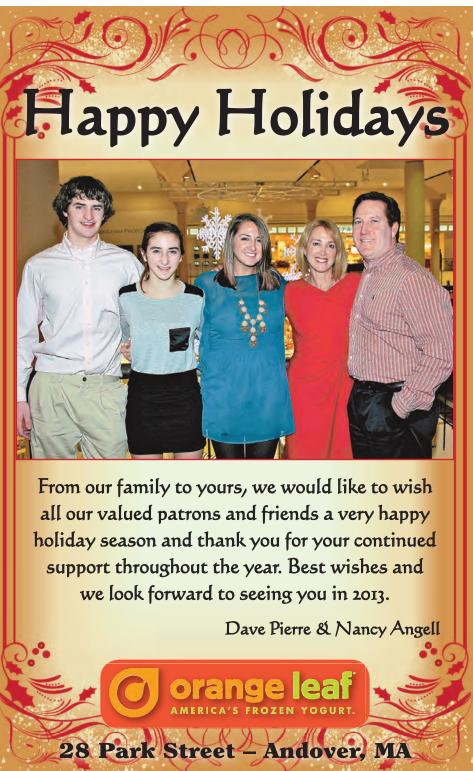
Call Allison Caplin, volunteer coordinator, at 781-338-7863.





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# Business

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### Business In **BRIEF**

#### **Schwartz Hannum** PC launches new website, integrated service features

Andover law firm Schwartz Hannum PC has launched a new website, shpclaw.com, highlighting the breadth of the firm's practice, nearly seventeen years of outstanding E-alerts and Update Articles, and its extensive library of training programs.

The new website will allow Schwartz Hannum clients easier access to the firm's extensive online information and resources, reinforcing the firm's commitment to achieving each client's goals at cost-effective rates.

New website highlights include a labor and employment blog, which will be updated on a regular basis and feature expert commentary on labor and employment practices and resources by the firm's attorneys; an education blog, which will feature news and information specifically targeted to its independent school and education clients; integration with social media platforms; and enhanced features to improve user experiences on the website, including new photographs, multifunctional search capabilities, and a more streamlined interface to easily locate the firm's resources, custom training opportunities, and various seminar and webinar offerings.

Schwartz Hannum PC is at 11 Chestnut St., Andover.

#### Co-operative Bank donates gifts to children at St. Ann's Home

On Dec. 17, Reading Cooperative Bank employees made a brighter holiday season for children at St. Ann's Home in Methuen by donating gifts on their wish list.

We were truly excited about the enthusiastic response from RCB employees bank-wide when we asked them to donate gifts for the children of St. Ann's home. We are all happy to support the home and bring smiles to children's faces on Christmas morning," says Rebecca Miller, Assistant Branch Manager at the Andover office and organizer for this toy drive.

St. Ann's is an organization that houses children of all ages who struggle with a variety of mental health, emotional, and educational challenges. St. Ann's provides state-of-the-art programming and services in collaboration with these clients, their families, and other community and state agencies to help them manage their disabilities through residential, day school and community outreach programs, with the goal of supporting the child in the least restrictive

setting. "It has been an honor to work with this wonderful organization this holiday season. The treatment and education St. Ann's Home provides for the children is remarkable," says Amy LaMarche, Business Development Officer for RCB in Andover.



Mike Speights, co-founder of The Foodery, poses for a photo while making a food delivery to TIP founder Jayan Landry. A portion of the money from Andover food orders by the new business will be donated to TIP.

# Healthy-food delivery group looks to beef up TIP

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

The food that local Trauma Intervention Program founder Jayan Landry eats may soon help fuel her work in another

way. The Foodery, a healthydinner delivery company looking to break into the Andover market, has decided to donate a small portion of its proceeds to the Andover-based TIP of Merrimack Valley. TIP is a group of volunteers who respond to traumas such as fires, accidents and sudden deaths to help people

The Foodery was started by Friends Mike Speights and John Bauer to provide busy people with prepared dinners that do not contain all the unhealthy ingredients, animal antibiotics and genetically modified foods often used in factoryfarm-raised food, they say.

"Our business is kind of the antithesis of trauma' said Bauer. "After hearing that she [Landry and TIP] had been on 19,000 calls, we thought it would be a great way to donate to a service.'

The company will donate \$1.50 from every meal bundle to the Andover-

We gave up our careers. We were in finance and real estate. We wanted to do something we were passionate about and had

meaning," said Speights, co-founder of the Foodery. 'What we do is we craft meals from organic, sustainable material."

given presentations in town, such as at Yang's Fit- grounds. We understand ness & Wellness Center in utrition, we understand Dundee Park to "raise the general awareness of sustainable food practices."

"If you're grandmother doesn't know what it is, then you probably shouldn't be eating it," said Landry, who has heard them speak at such events. She was turned onto their food by friend Betsey Beaven, who operated her holistic food consulting business next to Landry's former TIP office on the second floor of Olde Andover Village.

**Bauer and Speights** believe their delivery company will help many people Cambridge and Newton. who don't have enough time -- just as they did not when they were in their former jobs.

"This kind of stems from the kind of hours we were working. It's a challenge to eat healthy (when you work long hours) and its almost impossible on a consistent basis. We'd been friends for a long time and we kept saying, 'One of these days..." said Bauer. "We're 36 and we said, 'Let's go. Here's something we can fix and will solve a major problem

in our lives." "I was big on eating new

foods. Eating new cuisine was a passion. John came from a body-building background, and so he was making a lot of his own Speights and Bauer have meals," said Speights. "We don't have culinary backtaste.

The Foodery used a team of chefs to create the recipes for "fully prepared, fresh, delivered, ultra highquality meals," said Bauer. Most dinners are 550 calories and there is a four-meal minimum. This week's dinners, which cost \$23 each, include bison meatballs, pasta, broccolini/shiitake mix; and wild sockeve salmon, chard and whole wheat couscous.

The Foodery is expanding into Andover after establishing itself in Boston, Back Bay, Beacon Hill,

The duo cook the food on Sundays and deliver the packages Sunday nights. That means that they can prepare meals people can use in the first part of the week. They expect to expand and offer another cooking and delivery day on Wednesdays, allowing people to get two deliveries per week that could give them fresh dinners for the entire week. They also look to expand to offer lunch, dinner and two snacks per day in the future. For more information, see myfoodery.com.

# DRC awarded \$50M for FDA computing

Dynamics Research Cor- facilitate document requiremance Technologies Inc., of new technologies. has been awarded a new Dynamics Research contract from the Food and Corporation aims to pro-Drug Administration to pro- vide measurable perforvide scientific computing mance improvements for services.

value of \$50 million and a science and technology solumance, which began Sept. is a publicly held corpora-

contract, DRC will provide D.C. region. a wide range of science and engineering services to significant level of business support the FDA in leverag- at the Department of Veting new technologies and erans Affairs and with the ensuring the necessary pro- Military Health System, this cessing, storage and con- new relationship with the nectivity support needed to FDA establishes a strong achieve its scientific com- presence for DRC within puting objectives," the com- the Department of Health pany said in a release.

entific computing users to in a release.

poration's wholly owned ments, perform system analsubsidiary, High Perfor- ysis, and provide prototypes

government customers The single award task-through management order contract has a ceiling consulting, engineering, five-year period of perfor- tions. Founded in 1955, DRC 17, 2012. It will help the FDA tion maintains more than analyze large amounts of 25 offices nationwide with major offices in Andover, "Under the terms of the Mass. and the Washington,

"While we already have a and Human Services," Jim DRC will work closely Regan, DRC's chairman and with researchers and sci-chief executive officer, said

## Castro added to Matrix sportsperformance program

Matrix Strength & Fit- the 'go to' guy for speed and McDermott, has announced next level." the hiring of Dennis Castro Castro graduated in 2006

pleased to have Coach Cas- ditioning Association. tro running our sports pro- For more information years he has emerged as strength.com.

ness, owned by Andover fit- agility improvement in the ness and Townsman health Merrimack Valley. He will column contributor Art propel our program to the

CSCS to oversee the sports from Bridgewater State performance program at College with a bachelor's their new facility on the degree in physical educa-Wilmington/Andover line. tion with a concentration For the past four years, in exercise science. He is a Castro has been the pro- certified club coach by the gram director of the Parisi USAW and has earned his Speed School based at the CSCS accreditation (Certi-Cedardale Health Club in fied Strength and Conditioning Specialist) from the "We couldn't be more National Strength and Con-

grams," said McDermott. about Matrix Strength & "Over the past several Fitness go online to matrix-

### Podcast series begins for Arrow Carpet One Floor & Home

Arrow Carpet One Floor & and design advice. A recent Styling.

Carpet One Floor & Home to inspiration. produce a series of Beautipartnership with Bross is personality.' part of a long-standing prohomes, it said.

"We're excited to be able Home has created a "Beau- to provide a resource to tiful Design Made Simple" our customers that gives podcast series available them credible design advice through Carpet One Floor from a veteran of the style & Home's YouTube channel industry," Kenneth Traub, at youtube.com/carpetonefh of Arrow Carpet One Floor that provides customers tips & Home, said in the release.

In her premiere Beautiepisode introduces Tracy ful Design Made Simple Bross, principal stylist for episode, Bross shares Tracy Bross Decorating and her secret for creating a room that her clients will Bross has partnered with love – finding the perfect

"Not everyone can afford ful Design Made Simple epi- to have a decorator or sodes that help homeowners designer to make their make design decisions with- home beautiful," said Bross. out hiring a decorator or "But that doesn't mean you interior designer, according can't have a home that you to a company release. The love that speaks to your

Carpet One Floor & Home gram from Carpet One Floor plans to release several & Home designed to help more episodes with more customers simplify the pro- advice from Bross throughcess of redecorating their out the remainder of 2012 and into 2013.

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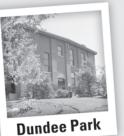
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## **■ POLICE LOG**

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The following items were with intent to distribute. reported in Andover police logs from Monday, Dec. 31 to CAR CRIME Monday, Jan. 7:

#### **ARRESTS**

Monday, Dec. 31 - At 3:20 Tewksbury Street. p.m., Kenny Mercado, 20, of 108 Sunset Ave. in Lawrence, **BREAKS** was arrested on North Main operating a motor vehicle on Corbett Street. with a license revoked for an driving under the influence **THEFTS** conviction and a numberplate violation.

Tuesday, Jan. 1 - At 3:08 Sweetbriar Lane. p.m., Francis Barrett, 49, of 21 Windsor St. in Haverhill, reported on Longwood Drive. Lowell Street. was arrested on Route 495 in charged on a warrant for Lupine Road. driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

a.m., David Martinez, 22, of 13 Shepley St. in Andover, INCIDENTS was arrested on Haverhill operating a motor vehicle on North Main Street. with a revoked license and motor vehicle.

At 3:11 p.m., Ilvamar Vernon St. in Lowell, was Brown Street. arrested on River Road and seatbelt.

home and charged on a warrant for operating under the called to Cyr Circle after to stop for police.

of 113 Berkeley St. in Law- like them to leave." The inci- Haverhill Street. rence, was arrested on Low-dent was reported as U.S. ell Street and charged with postal inspectors searched a one-car crash was reported while unlicensed.

Andover man was placed called back at 4:27 a.m. Fri- reported. into police custody on an day, Jan. 4. apprehension warrant.

p.m., a 16-year-old boy from River Road. Andover was arrested and charged on a probation tigated drug-related activ- Sunday, Jan. 6 — At 7:39 warrant.

cellaneous motor vehicle violate drug laws.

equipment violation and

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Monday, Jan. 7 - At 8:51 a.m.,

a.m., a theft was reported on Street.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — At 4:42

Wednesday, Jan. 2 - At 10:48 Washington Park Drive.

Street and charged with p.m., a death was reported tive Park Drive.

on a warrant for larceny of a p.m., a death was reported Sagamore Drive. on River Road.

At 9:13 p.m., a domestic a case of fraud was reported Jordao, 29, of 181 Mount incident was reported on on Cheever Circle.

charged with operating a p.m., police were called to At 4:06 p.m., Gerald Fahey, at everyone." Police deter-injuries were reported. 56, of 13 Carmel Road in mined "the male was upset

At 6:28 p.m., police were vens Street. reported there were "media reported on Lowell Street. Thursday, Jan. 3 - At 9:13 people at her home and on

and charged with a mis- summons for conspiracy to was also reported.

At 3:02 p.m., a case of fraud possession of a class D drug was reported on Strawberry Hill Road.

At 4:16 p.m., police were contacted by somebody who Tuesday, Jan. 1 - At 8:15 p.m., "would like to speak with a car theft that took place an officer about her gas cap on Dec. 27 was reported on and door being open on the car." The incident was identified as vandalism to a motor

vehicle. At 5:30 p.m., a domestic Street and charged with a house break was reported incident was reported on

> Linwood Street. Saturday, Jan. 5 - At 9:50 a.m., a case of fraud was Wednesday, Jan. 2 - At 11:51 reported on Tewksbury

> At 11:40 a.m., a domestic At 1:10 p.m., a dog bite was incident was reported on

At 1:05 p.m., police the area of Interstate 93 and p.m., a theft was reported on responded to a medical call involving an elderly person Saturday, Jan. 5 - At 10:30 who had fallen two days eara.m., a theft was reported on lier and not yet received help or treatment.

> **Sunday, Jan. 6 -** At 2:31 p.m., a recreational vehicle viola-Monday, Dec. 31 - At 6:26 tion was reported on Execu-

> At 7:31 p.m., a domestic Wednesday, Jan. 2 - At 5:13 incident was reported on Monday, Jan. 7 - At 9:26 p.m.,

> Thursday, Jan. 3 - At 6:10 ACCIDENTS Monday, Dec. 31 - At 7:50 a.m.,

motor vehicle while unli- Railroad Street on a report of an accident was reported on censed and failing to wear a "a male outside a black SUV High Street. One car was screaming and swearing towed from the scene, but no

At 3:19 p.m., a hit-and-run Andover, was arrested at his over the parking conditions." crash was reported on Ste-

Thursday, Jan. 3 - At 1:14 influence of liquor and failing a resident on the street p.m., a hit-and-run crash was

At 6:44 p.m., a hit-anda.m., Vicente Castillo, 33, her property, and she would run crash was reported on Friday, Jan. 4 - At 2:21 a.m.,

operating a motor vehicle the Cyr Circle home of Rich- on Dascomb Road. The vehiard Keller as part of a federal cle was towed from the scene At 11:51 a.m., a 22-year-old investigation. Police were and personal injury was At 5:31 p.m., a two-car

Friday, Jan. 4 - At 1:40 p.m., crash with personal injuries Saturday, Jan. 5 - At 11:33 trespassing was reported on was reported on Dascomb Road. Both vehicles involved At 2:29 p.m., police inves- were towed from the scene.

ity on Stevens Street. Six a.m., a one-car crash was Monday, Jan. 7 - At 4 p.m., Andover police officers were reported on Lowell Street. No Johnathan Correa, 22, of 83 joined by a state police K-9 injuries were reported but Brookfield St. in Lawrence, unit to search for drugs. Two the vehicle was towed from was arrested on River Road people were issued court the scene. Property damage



Firefighters use the Jaws of Life after a North Andover man's car struck a Route 28 bridge abutment on Route 125 in Andover Monday.

# Two seriously hurt in crashes

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A pair of serious, unrelated automobile crashes in Andover on Monday required a medical helicopter to land in the area on two separate occasions.

A medical helicopter was brought down on Route 125 in town Monday afternoon to assist a man who crashed his car into a Route 28 bridge abutment on Route 125.

Andover man, later identified as James Sheridan, suffered two broken femurs and State Police trooper Dan state police. O'Brien. He was flown to the Beth Israel Deaconess Medi- ROUTE 125 CRASH cal Center in Boston.

#### **INTERSTATE 93 CRASH**

In a separate accident, tigation, O'Brien said. a 57-year-old woman was Interstate 93 near the inter- took place. section of Route 495, state police said.

found the lone occupant of crash. the vehicle unconscious at pital in Boston, police said. to the scene.

family of the accident. What other possible landing zones



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

 $The \ 70-year-old \ North \ \textbf{A medical helicopter landed on Route 125 in Andover Monday}$ and took a North Andover man to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

severe damage to his head in caused the crash is under weren't available at the time, the crash, according to Mass. investigation, according to according to Fire Chief Mike

into the bridge abutment on of Andover that have been Route 125 also is under inves- approved by Medflight orga-

transported by medical heli- and struck the bridge abut- inability to get to some of copter to a Boston hospital ment," he said, adding that those sites closest to where following a single-vehicle the man was driving north the accident occurred, it's crash Monday evening on on Route 125 when the crash not unusual to have a Med-

As crews removed him of the roads." from his car, he was seen The I-93 crash occurred at moving his arms, showing ment, which has its own 7:13 p.m. First responders he was conscious after the ambulance services, gener-

the scene. She was brought was called in to police at 1:55 "a half dozen times a year," to Lawrence General Hos- p.m. Route 125 had to be shut according to Mansfield. pital and later airlifted to down as Andover Police, Fire Brigham and Women's Hos- and State Police responded ways — 495, 93," he said.

Her condition and name The medical helicopter where we can drop that thing were not available, with landed directly on Route 125 police wanting to notify her during the accident because that's 200 by 200 [feet]."

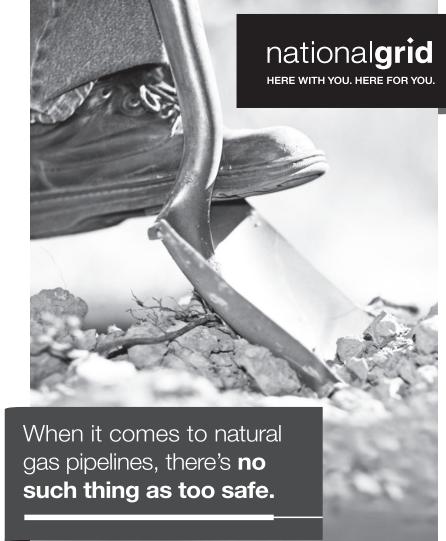
Mansfield. "We have predetermined

landing zones that have The cause of the crash been identified in the town gation, O'Brien said.
"He veered off to the side "Because of the snow and flight helicopter land on one

The Andover Fire Departally has medical helicopters The Route 125 accident land on public thoroughfares

"It's usually on the high-"We're looking at a spot — we can land the bird





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## Barbara Ann Gardner

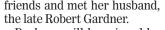
August 19, 1925 — December 31, 2012

HAVERHILL — Barbara friends and met her husband, Ann Gardner, 87, of Andover the late Robert Gardner. and Haverhill, died on De- Barbara will be missed by

surrounded by her family, at the home of her daughter Natalie Gardner in Maynard.

Barbara was born in Medford. She graduated from Arlington High School and went on to earn her Bachelor of Arts

degree in Sociology from Em- Services under the care of Glenn ate of Epping High manuel College, class of 1947. D. Burlamachi, Concord Funeral School. In June of Barbara greatly enjoyed her Home, Concord. To share a memo- 2011 he moved to Exsubsequent career at The New ry or offer a condolence visit www. eter, NH and became England Telephone Company, concordfuneral.com. where she made many life-long



cember 31, 2012, after a long her son, Robert K. Gardner of

nard; and grandson, Salem, N.H.

## **Lorraine (Hamel)** Auchterlonie, 91 Years

December 31, 1921 — January 3, 2013

ANDOVER — Lorraine and Country Western hits. (Hamel) Auchterlonie died at She was a legendary shopper home Thursday, January 3, who found great joy in the following a long illness. She Christmas season, her favorite was 91. She was the wife of time of year. She was also a

the late Norman H. Auchterlonie, with whom she shared 58 years of marriage.

Born in Lawrence, she was the sixth of ten children of Peter C. and Helene (Charest) Hamel. She grew up in a French Canadian neighbor- the malls.

hood in South Lawrence, at-Ayer Mill in Lawrence.

band, while working first as a nephews. school lunch lady and later at ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral

devoted and enthusiastic grandmother, who enjoyed nothing more than having the kids for sleepovers and taking them on Canobie Lake and

She is survived by three tended Sacred Heart schools, children, Barbara Crowley of and learned to speak English East Bridgewater, Norman outside the home. Before her Auchterlonie, Jr. of Clay, N.Y., marriage she worked at the and his wife, Julie, and Helen Gifford of Salem, Mass., and She met her future husband her husband, Tom; six grandthrough her sister, Irene, who children, Robert and David was dating his brother, Tom. Smith, Jennifer Auchterlonie, The two sisters married the and Sally, Amy and James Giftwo brothers, and after the ford; and three great-grandwar they all settled in An-children, Catherine and Liam dover, eventually in the same Smith and Mary Gifford Barclose-knit neighborhood on tlett. She also leaves a sister, Red Spring Road. She raised Theresa LaPlante of Salem, three children with her hus- N.H., and many nieces and

Western Electric in North An-service will be celebrated in the dover. They moved to Salem, Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, Mass., for several years in the 390 North Main Street, Andover, 1990's. After her husband's Tuesday, January 8, 2013, at 10 death in 2001, she returned a.m. Relatives and friends are reto Andover to live at Marland spectfully invited to attend. Calling hours will be held on Monday, Growing up during the De- January 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. Donapression, Lorraine developed tions in Lorraine's memory may a passion for the movies that be made to the Jimmy Fund, C/O she would keep all her life. She Dana-Farber Institute. P.O. Box filled her home with music, 849168, Boston, MA 02284. For from show tunes and movie additional information, please visthemes to popular favorites it, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

## E. Stephen Matton II

March 24, 1963 — December 15, 2012

phen Matton II, 49, entered the was active in many charitable he became a policeman with gates of heaven on December organizations throughout his the Andover Police Depart- three sisters and one broth-15. He was the grandson of life. He was a member of the ment. He worked his way up er; Marjorie "Tootles" Say of the late Ernest and Mary Mat-Sigma Chi Fraternity.

ton of Andover and the late Joseph and Helen Dyeak of Lawrence.

Steve graduated from the Westminster Schools in Atlanta and attended Furman University and Georgia Southern University.

golfer and teaching profes- nephew, Kyle, of Tampa, Fla.

ATLANTA, GA. — E. Ste-sional for many years and

beloved daughter, years of loyal service. Caroline; his par-

Steve was a professional Greg; his niece, Alexis and his

## Anthony J. "Tony" Nicosia

MEDFORD — Anthony J. "Tony" Nicosia of Medford. died peacefully on Wednesday evening, January 2, 2013, surrounded by his beloved family at Elizabeth Evarts de Rahm Hospice in Cambridge.

Tony passed after a courageous 20 month battle with cancer. A graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, Tony attended Yale University. For the past 15 years he was employed at the law offices of Hinckley Allen and Synder LLP in Bos-

Tony is survived by his partner, Louis Smits of Medford; his mother, Claire Bourassa nieces and grandnephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of



Nicosia of Medford, formerly Christian Burial will be celebrated of North Andover; his sister, in St. Paul Church, Bow and Arrow Ann Marie Nicosia and her Streets, Cambridge, Monday, Januhusband, Jeffrey Greenleaf of ary 7, at 12:10 p.m. Relatives and survived by his daughter, Rob- many outdoor hobbies includ-Merrimack, N.H.; his sister, friends are most welcome to at-Denise Daub and husband, tend. Visiting hours will be held in Rowen; daughter-in-law, Cherand spending time with family Dave of Commerce, Texas and the Beals-Geake-Magliozzi Funeral his lifelong friend, Mariann Home, 29 Governors Avenue, Med- Juli Rowen and Devin Rowen Driscoll of North Andover. ford, Sunday, January 6, from 4 to and nieces and nephews. He thank the staff at Lutheran Tony is also survived by be- 8 p.m. Interment will be private. was preceded in death by four Hospice of South Carolina for loved aunts, uncles, nieces, For additional information, please siblings, Leo Rowen, Louise their compassionate care. nephews, godchildren, grand- visit, www.magliozzifuneralhome.

## Theodore E. Lavoie, 89

Nov. 5, 1923 — Jan. 3, 2013

ter, Natalie; son-in- was the loving husband of the with his family. law, Robert Brown; late Pearl (Waitt) Lavoie with dan DiGloria of May- nine years of marriage.

a resident at Riverwoods a retirement community. Theo-

He received extensive educa- Gerard and Janine. tion for flight training, Helo

Salisbury Beach, knowledge, even later in life www.linnehan-grondin.com.

EXETER, N.H. — and decided to take an Italian Theodore E. Lavoie, class and one in computers. 89, died, Thursday, He was a fervent reader and January 3, 2013 in the liked woodworking. Most of all illness. She died peacefully, Greensboro, N.C.; her daugh- Boulders at Riverwoods. He he relished the time he spent

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and grandson, Jor- whom he had shared forty- ed daughters, Teddie L. Lavoie at the Glenwood Nursing Cen- son, Nancy Maglioccetti, Kris-.Born on November 5, 1923 A. Zucchino and her husband. old. Julian DiGloria of in Epping, New Hampshire he Alan of Andover; three grandwas the son of the late Theo- children, Ricki A. Hartwell of 7, 1926 was the beloved son dolfo, Olivia and Claudia Ma-ARRANGEMENTS: dore G. and Jeanette (Cheva- Plaistow, NH and Bradley T. of George and Ethel M. (Gor- glioccetti, and the late Isabella Private family memo- lier) Lavoie. He attended Ep- and Lindsey A. Zucchino of don) Simpson. He was a proud Gondolfo. Mr. Simpson was rial has been planned. ping schools and was a gradu- Andover; a sister, Rita Labrie World War II veteran of the also father of the late Nancy T.

> law, Albert Waitt and end of the war. his wife, Angelina of

try for twenty-eight years as a several nieces and nephews. ing, and the occasional trip Friday, prior to the service from 9 pilot and was honorably dis- He was also predeceased by to Atlantic City but especially to 10 a.m. Interment will be in Sacharged in 1970 as a Captain. his three siblings, Raymond, spending time with family. He cred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral helping hand. flight training and attended service with Military Honors classes at the ASW Tactical will be held on Thursday in the Linnehan-Grondin Funeral Home, .Upon retirement from the 129 Kenoza Avenue, Haverhill at Navy he entered the field of 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are banking and worked for over welcomed to attend. There are no twenty years as Vice Presi- visiting hours. In lieu of flowers, dent of the Haverhill National expressions of sympathy may be Bank. Theodore was a man made in Theodore's memory to who liked to keep busy and en- the Kingston VFW Memorial Post joyed helping out in the family 1088, Attn: Quartermaster, 93 and Sunday dinners, business, Spruce Environmen-Route 125, Kingston, NH 03848. tal Technology Inc. in Haver- For more information and to send trips to Niagara Falls, hill. He loved to expand his online condolences, please visit

## George William Miller, 71

November 3, 1941 — December 30, 2012



cember 30, 2012, at his home in Merritt Island, FL. He was born November 3, 1941 in Boston, MA, to the late Carlton W. and Marjorie Moody Miller of Andover. As a boy he was known to play practical jokes on his four siblings and loved fishing for tur-

tles and eels in the Shawsheen River. He liked to shoot BB guns in Den Rock Park with his father, brother, and childhood friends. He had a great imagination and would build villages and tee-pees in the Newton, NH, Jeffrey R. Miller Andover woods and preside as and Lisa Stavropoulos, of San-Mayor of his village.

listed in the US Navy and was stationed in Norfolk, VA. He served his country onboard the Naval Aircraft Carrier, The USS Boxer, during

the Cuban Missile Crisis. Af- by Richard A. St. Hilaire. His ter his honorable discharge in adored 15 grandchildren and 3 1965, he entered into the Police great grandchildren also sur-Academy. Upon completion, vive him.

ents, Barbara and bered by those who knew him of Orlando, FL. George will be Ernest Matton of Hil- for his love of life and family. He remembered by many nieces. ton Head Island, S.C., loved hosting family cookouts nephews, and friends across formerly of Andover at Lake Attitash and standing the United States. and Atlanta, Ga.; his brother, guard at the grill. He had a big politics. He was a staunch Re- Parish Cemetery in Andover. publican and Patriot his whole In lieu of flowers, the family player with his wife.

> wife of 28 years, Cecile S. (Per- Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 or reault) Miller, four sons and to Disabled American Veterans. one daughter; George W. Mill- 180 Pond Street, Tewksbury, MA er, Jr., of San Diego, CA, Dan- 01876. iel C. Miller and wife Lisa, of



down, NH, Gregory F. Miller Upon his graduation from and wife Christina, of Derry, Andover High School, he en- NH, and Darleen E. Miller

Marshall and husband Daniel, of Westford, MA, and stepsons, James R. and John P. St. Hilaire, of Floral City, FL. He was predeceased

He will be missed by his to the rank of Sergeant. Dur- West Palm Beach, FL, Carl-He is pre-deceased ing those years, he graduated ton G. "Skippy" Miller, Jr. and by his brother, Pe- from New Hampshire College wife Ann, of Boynton Beach, ter, and survived by with a Bachelor's in Human FL, Ruth "Chickie" MacNeil, his wife, Sheryl; his Services. He retired after 35 of Titusville, FL and North Andover, MA, and Marilyn De-George will be long remem- Gregorio and husband Alfred,

ARRANGEMENTS: The family will laugh, personality and enjoyed receive visitors from 4-8PM Thurssocializing. Harley Davidson day, Jan. 10, at Burke-Magliozzi motorcycles were his second Funeral Home, 390 North Main love, and he especially liked to Street, Andover, MA. A funeral sergo on extended rides through vice will be celebrated at 10:30AM, the mountains and touring the Fri., Jan. 11 at Christ Church, 25 United States. He told frequent Central Street, Andover, MA. Burial jokes and liked to banter about will immediately follow at West

life. He was a keen Scrabble asks you to consider a memorial contribution to either the Andover George is survived by his Police Relief Association, 32 North

## Charles Rowen, 92

December 27, 2012

LEXINGTON, S.C. — upbeat person with many wen and Bernard Rowen.

yl Rowen; two grandchildren, and friends. Suchecki, Robert Rowen, and Kathleen Mannix.

Charlie was a gregarious, woodridge-lexington.com.

Charles Rowen was born in friends who he enjoyed. He Salem to Margaret Foley Ro- worked for Western Electric, North Andover for 25 years He was married to the for- before retiring to South Caromer Kathleen Conte and is lina in 1985, where he enjoyed inmarie Rowen; son, Randall ing playing golf frequently,

The family would like to

ARRANGEMENTS: Please sign the online quest book at www.

## **Edward Francis Simpson, 86**

February 7, 1926 — December 31, 2012

ANDOVER — Mr. and beloved husband of Glad- ough and husband, John of .He is survived by his devot- on Monday, December 31, 2012 dren, Tyler and Parker Simpof Raymond, NH and Jessica ter in Lowell. He was 86 years ten Gondolfo, and Theo Bils-

of Somersworth, NH; Navy, serving on an LST dur- and Brian M. Simpson. a brother, Paul Lavoie ing the Normandy Invasion

After many years in the con-

He will be missed dearly by Edward Francis Simphis beloved children, Edward son, a former longtime F. Simpson, Jr. of Framingresident of Andover ham, and Beverly A. Bilsborys T. (Cairns) Simpson, died Greenfield, N.H.; grandchilborough; great-grandchildren, Born in Lowell on February Luca, Michael and Lyla Gon-

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral of NH; a brother-in- and continuing through the service will be celebrated in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, Friday, Kennebunkport, ME; struction field, Mr. Simpson January 4, at 10 a.m. Relatives and a sister-in-law, Nancy retired. He enjoyed tending friends are most welcome to atdore proudly served our coun- Melvin of North Andover and his vegetable garden, bak- tend. Calling hours will be held on was always happy to lend a For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

#### ■ RELIGION: ACTIVITIES INVOLVING **LOCAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP**

#### **Annual Martin** Luther King Jr. celebration and lunch

Andover Baptist Church participate. will host its sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cel- by Jan. 12 to Dre@uuanebration and Lunch on Mondover.com or by calling day, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. at the 978-475-4454. church at 7 Central St. in Andover.

The keynote speaker is the Honorable Charles E. Walker Jr., Esq., chief administrative hearings officer for the Division of Professional Licensure. The 7 Haggetts Pond Road, musical guest is David Coleman and Confirmation. The talk and meal are free

and open to the public. Monetary donations are greatly appreciated to aide in the ABC Building Fund, according to the congregation. For more information,

visit andover-baptist-church. Temple Brotherhood org or call 978-475-0166.

#### 'Self portraits of your spirit' at UU

reflection, sharing, and for Brotherhood members. making self portraits using the Unitarian Universalist the temple. Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.

The afternoon's activi- Road in Andover. Thea Shapiro, an Andover call 978-470-1356.

resident.

The cost is \$10 for UUCiA members, \$20 nonmembers. This fee covers refreshments and materials. No art experience is necessary to

People are asked to RSVP

#### Temple Emanuel blood drive

There will be a Red Cross Community Blood Drive at Temple Emanuel, on Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Walk-ins are always welcome, but appointments reduce your waiting time. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org.

## breakfast

Temple Emanuel of Andover Brotherhood Residents are invited breakfast will be offered to "spend an afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8:30 a.m.

If you are not a Brotherdifferent mediums" on Jan. hood member, you may join 19 from noon to 4 p.m. at that morning, according to

> Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond

ties will be led by Direc- For more information, tor of Religious Education visit templeemanuel.net or

#### ■ NEWS IN BRIEF

#### **Therapeutic** mentoring services for children

Family Service, Inc. will be providing therapeutic men- ees and designated schooltoring services to children in system managers from the Merrimack Valley.

nity based support for chil- Asbestos Hazard Emergency dren struggling with mental Response Act Awareness health issues.

clinical therapist, therapeutic protection regulations. mentors work with children world settings.

C. Tower Foundation has ance provider. awarded a grant to Famfor children, adolescents, tion agency. and young adults who are full potential.

apy. Family Service plans to related work. begin providing the service this month.

#### Asbestos awareness training for school employees

Fourteen custodial employ-Massachusetts communities, Therapeutic mentoring including four from Andover, provides one-to-one, commu-recently participated in an Training seminar as required In collaboration with a under federal environmental

The three-hour training to teach and practice age- program was held on Nov. appropriate behaviors, inter- 14 at the Andover Police Stapersonal communication, tion and presented free of problem-solving, and conflict charge by the Massachusetts resolution techniques in real Interlocal Insurance Association, the town of Andover's The Peter and Elizabeth property and casualty insur-

The program focused on ily Service to establish this the roles and responsibiliservice. This grant aligns ties of both K through grade with the Tower Foundation's 12 school custodians and the mission to support program- official AHERA designated ming that makes it possible person in each local educa-AHERA mandates that

affected by substance abuse, all kindergarten through learning disabilities, mental grade12 schools, including illness, and intellectual dis- public, private, charter and abilities to experience their church-affiliated schools, must conduct specific asbes-Therapeutic mentoring tos-inspection activities; will be available to all youth keep asbestos-containing under age 21 who are mem-building materials in good bers of MassHealth, dem- condition; and use properly onstrate certain behavioral trained and/or licensed peohealth needs, and are in ther- ple to conduct any asbestos-

Upon completion of the AHERA Awareness Train-Family Service is a non- ing and other MIIA risk- and profit, social service organi- loss-prevention programs, zation committed to helping Andover is eligible to receive children and families build insurance premium credits a better life by developing through the MIIA Rewards inner strengths, learning life Programs, reducing its propskills, and connecting to vital erty and casualty insurance community-based resources. costs, according to a release.

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# Opinion

# Rating some winter developments

Thumbs up to recent news that Andover and North Andover will share some public works services as a cost-savings measure.

As we argued for many years about items such as sewer pumper trucks that only need to be used a few times a year, not every community in the country needs to operate independently in all matters. Andover and North Andover make natural partners.

North Andover Town Manager Andrew Maylor told his board of selectmen on Monday that North Andover and Andover will share street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, pothole repairing, brush cutting and tree maintenance services. It makes a lot of sense, and should be a relatively smooth transition if done correctly.

With Andover also looking to combine its own public works and plant-and-facilities departments into one department we can at least hope for a more streamlined local government, and more effective use of taxpayers' money.

Thumbs down to the strength of this flu season.

Four Massachusetts residents and 13 New Hampshire residents have died from flu-related illnesses. The CDC reports that flu season has arrived early and is widespread.

The best protection against getting this illness is through vaccination and cough and hand hygiene.

Fortunately for those who live in town, the Andover Health Department continues to offer vaccinations to protect residents against the seasonal flu. Individual appointments can be scheduled with the public health nurse for flu shots. People wishing to be vaccinated should call the Andover Health Department at 978-623-8295.

We might feel differently by the time mid-February rolls around, but thumbs up, so far, to the appearance of some chilly days and a handful of snowy nights.

Last year was a record-breaker in terms of unseasonably warm weather and scant snow. Winter hardly visited us. With the mild temperatures, it was more like a typical winter in Virginia or North Carolina.

Perhaps as a result, oddball nature stories started rolling out. In some areas, fruit trees bloomed too early and then got socked by a light frost. Mosquitoes emerged weeks earlier than normal, making for an unusually long mosquito season — and the worst year for mosquito-borne West Nile virus.

Bugs of all types that normally don't overwinter very well, survived the winter of 2011-12 quite well, and so there was an unusually fierce infestation of certain types of insects. Some veterinarians in the area reported that 2012 was a banner year for fleas. Given the growth of Lyme disease, the impact the mild winter had on the tick population was also unwelcome.

It was a strange year, one that didn't feel quite right for our region of the country. The mild winter last year was one of the leading causes.

So there is something good, healthy, and maybe even purifying about having a long, cold New England winter. Well, not too long or too frigid — but a reasonable number of cold, snow-filled days in December and January feels about right.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION and Silver, along with wood

and Dascomb Road to allow other items up: 21 votes, 24.71 for more business options?

- YES: Both interchanges
- Road interchange.
- YES, but only the Dascomb Road interchange.
- NO. Neither should be votes, 14 percent. rezoned.
- to the town.
- I have no opinion on this percent.

what extent should a one- 4.71 percent. stop recycling center be answers were: ■ None — What we have

- now, curb-side pickup every stream, including bottles, two weeks, is fine: 21 votes, cans, and glass. 24.71 percent.
- "Gold" Minimal, Basic 1.18 percent.

- Should the town rezone its wastes, DPW materials, and land near the Interstate 93 a swap shop where residents interchanges on River Road can drop items off and pick percent.
- "Basic" Minimal, should be rezoned to allow along with fluorescent bulbs, electronics like CRT ■ YES, but only the River monitors and TVs, and scrap metal: 19 votes, 22.35 percent.
  - I can't answer this without knowing the cost: 12
- "Silver" Minimal and ■ I don't know enough Basic, along with special about the plan or its impacts hazardous materials and bulky wastes: five votes, 5.88
- I don't know how much we should do, but we should LAST WEEK'S QUESTION definitely have some kind of Last week, we asked "to recycling center: four votes,
- I don't know whether we established in Andover?" should do it or not, or I have With 85 responses, the no opinion: two votes, 2.35 percent.
  - Minimal single
  - Nothing else: one vote,

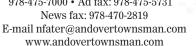
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### SLED IT IF YOU'VE GOT IT



People sled at Andover High School.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

# Let's set the record straight on our Townsman

#### **Al Getler**

Publisher

A news sense is really a sense of what is important, what is vital, what has color and life - what people are interested in. That's journalism.

– Burton Rascoe local or even hyper-local.

and destruction in China.' old man off. It put the heat of Boston Media Group. But the Andover Townsman on him, but it was democracy would read 'Jim and Mary at its finest! Johnson had quite a shake on their China vacation."

ribbing is well deserved. The Townsman covers the are proud of our stance.

#### The importance of local newspapers

a local newspaper is to a Andover Townsman. community.

fireman, a planning board Neil Fater and me a lot to be regional newspapers is chalmember, a township com- thankful for over the holiday lenging, but there are many mitteeman and eventually season. As two people who businesses faced with chaland where I grew up are you, our readers, care that lation revenue secondarily. agetler@northofboston.com.

erage. He taught me the pro-straight. The Andover Townsman cess that makes a town work

out of the entire student record is now set straight.

#### The fate of Mr. Leno's good natured the Andover Townsman

In November and Decem-Growing up in New Jer- called on our parent com- straight. sey I learned how important pany to return funding to the

My dad was a volunteer our newspaper gave Editor The economy for local and record is now set straight.

that Andover grew larger let's set the record straight. no different.

the newspaper. Dad didn't going anywhere and we are ad. We can't fill your news-

be. The Andover Towns- only remember one time he ownership as does any busi- straight. man reports what is impor- wasn't happy at all with what ness. They must be profitable tant to the people that live he read in the newspaper. and the Andover Townsman in Andover and practices a In 1978, my student council is profitable. It makes money. Neil Fater, Dustin Luca

this during a local appear-teachers due to budget cuts of the services that produce Eagle-Tribune. ance: "If a huge earthquake and, after some time passed the newspaper are housed

> local. This makes for a better business or event. business and, as mentioned, and active members of the well we produce our newspatheir town. Andover community, they per. That record is now set

similar with the exception much about what we do. But The Andover Townsman is

The Andover Townsman Occasionally someone With six kids and an active continues to be Andover's tosses me a jab about the mother, it was not unusual newspaper and will be for a newspaper being a little for one of us and especially long time to come. To state thin. My answer is crass, but our father to end up in it again clearly; we are not direct. I tell them to buy an always agree with what was certainly not going out of paper with news unless said, but he typically felt our business. Not on my watch. advertisers fill it with ads. town issues received fair cov- That record is now set Support local businesses instead of clicking to buy Newspapers, as I am sure that next item. In turn, they is dedicated to the color and fairly and democratically you realize, are businesses. will have dollars to invest in life of Andover. It always including the importance of They have the same fidu- advertising. It is a virtuous has been and it always will newspaper coverage. I can ciary responsibility to their circle. That record is now set

brand of journalism called friends and I staged a walk- It doesn't lose money. That and Judy Wakefield love gathering and reporting the Hometown son, late night body of our regional high The Andover Townsman news for you. At times, they host and comedian Jay Leno school. We gave speeches is a sister newspaper of The will get and give an assist once said something like about the loss of young Eagle-Tribune. The majority to their colleagues at The

Pauline Fountaine is on happened in China, The by, returned peacefully to in North Andover as are the the street each day selling New York Times would have class. It was my interview in services to the other sister ads. Buy one; heck, buy a a headline that read 'Death' the newspaper that set the papers throughout the North lot of ads from her. She will even sell you online, mobile It is simply good business and glossy magazine ads to to centralize what you can round out your message. She while keeping the content is an expert at growing your

Newspaper people are a newspaper is a business. doomed. We are bitten by So, yes, we do a lot of what the bug. We love what we do people of Andover from an ber of this past year, a large we do to bring you the news- and are passionate about it. Andover perspective and we number of Andover citizens paper in our North Andover Andoverites are passionate signed a petition to maintain building. Some day it all about their local news and funding to the Townsman. could be done there. That demand coverage from their Lead by three well known has nothing to do with how local newspaper. They love

The Andover Townsman and the people of Andover There has been plenty are joined at the hip. As long written about the impend- as you don't give up on us, we The passion shown for ing death of newspapers. will not give up on you. That

Al Getler is publisher of the mayor of our New York have dedicated the majority lenges right now. A newspa- the Andover Townsman and City suburban town. The of our lives to newspapering, per depends on advertising The Eagle-Tribune. He can be characteristics of Andover it is inspiring to know that revenue primarily and circu-reached at 978-946-2110 or at

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Man saved my dad who fell on frigid night

Editor, Townsman:

Since my mom died over a year ago, my now-83-year-old father has lived alone in his Andover home of 40 years. During the late evening of Jan. 3 (an extremely cold night), he walked down his driveway, slipped, fell and help.

nearly a half mile away down impossible. another road.

mother he would get back in it's that he was so kind." his truck and start driving I asked my father if I ure it out, to find my father ness of strangers like you. until he could find the per- could write this letter and and wait for help, or to do son in trouble. Not only did he encouraged me to do so. what he did.

## **LETTERS POLICY**

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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shattered his hip. He could he find my dad and call for an He said not only did he want on them? Would you answer see few lights on and many ambulance, he got him back to recognize Mr. Kenny for a stranger's call for help late are away for the winter any- into his home, which required being the miracle that his in the night? way. He started to yell for getting him up a steep drive- mother has always known way and the garage steps. I him to be, but he wanted to for saving our dad's life and A neighbor's son happened imagine that getting him up encourage others to be as for reminding all of us how to be outside but they live into a truck would have been kind and giving. Mr. Kenny to act. For those of us who

Michael Kenny told his just everything he did for me, 911 from the comfort of his staying in their homes, we

had lots of choices that night: worry over our elderly par-My father said, "It wasn't to ignore the sounds, to call ents who are committed to warm home and let them fig- can only hope for the kind-

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He did not know how long my father had been sitting there and he was freezing. He went above and beyond what I think most of us would do.

There are many elderly people living alone in our neighborhoods. When the sun sets, it is a long and lonely night. Do you know who they are? Do you stop and say "Hello" when you see them sitting out in the sun in the afternoon? Do you check

Thank you, Mr. Kenny,

LISA LINDSAY Wilton, Maine



# Religious tradition - pulpit exchange - turns 20

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

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will continue this weekend.

South Church Pulpit exchange. Exchange is happening Sun-Street.

and Temple Emanuel take perform. turns hosting. Temple Eman-A popular 20-year religious uel has the odd-numbered works well," Goldstein said. hearing prayers said in South Church. tradition that brings together years, while South Church "It's open, tolerant and it's English as they are so used two Andover congregations takes the even years. The warm...that's a reflection of to prayers said in Hebrew. people really like this is council of religious leaders in The Temple Emanuel South Church, started the great to be a part of."

while children's choirs from have a lot of youth music and grade at South Elementary ful interdenominational vice is open to the public.

Each year, South Church both congregations will people love that."

This year, Rabbi Robert coming together in faith," don't do regularly. One rea-rience for all." day, Jan. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at Goldstein of Temple Eman- said the Rev. John W. Zeh- son his wife, Faith Gold-South Church on Central uel will deliver the sermon ring of South Church. "We'll stein, who teaches first ing to the town's success-

"We come together and it gregation especially enjoys former students who attend type of formula works. The Rev. Cal Mutti, formerly of religion in Andover and it's Over the years, he's seen because it's different," Gold-town. Different religions are neighbors go to the exchange stein said. "Worshipping represented at that service. "It's a time of sharing and together, something they together is just a good expe-

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School, enjoys the exchange Thanksgiving service as

Zehring agreed, point- Zehring said.

Goldstein said his con- is because she gets to see more evidence that this Thanksgiving service is held "I think one reason why every year and is hosted by a

"We are all faithful and it's wonderful to come together,'

The pulpit exchange ser-

## TOWN TALK

#### And the winner is...

Over a dozen businesses a person's voting status. around The Bridal Center "Military Dream Wedding" giveaway. The top voteafter Townsman press time.

6,000 video watchers voted, load a form. according to the Bridal Center's website. The businesses Challenge yourself, reviewed the entries and selected the three finalists. Videos of the couples were in the Townsman, Dec. 13).

#### Andover census in the mail

Jan. 2, and the town clerk's to support Homes for Troops, office is looking for them and build momentum head-

possible. Failing to return the for the Troops, a road race the show is coming back. local census form may affect in Andover scheduled this Goldstein paired with the

are coming together for the town. Drop-off locations are road race, say organizers. listed on the census forum.

announced last night, Jan. 9, clerk's office at 623-8255 or information. visit the town's website at Three finalists were andoverma.gov and search Bears in winter announced Dec. 22 and over for "Census Form" to down-

# support the troops

put on the Internet for the pants are welcome to attend Kindergarten children are Doherty Middle School audipublic to vote on (as reported the first-ever townwide learning about hibernation torium from 6 to 8 p.m. — Judy Wakefield at Yang's Fitness Studio in ing hibernation. Michelle's dents entering kindergarten Andover on Friday, Jan. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Compete in such challenges as push ups, pull ups, **Faith Matters** — the The Annual Town Census a wall sit and a 45-pound show just on break was mailed to residents on back pack carry. It's an event to be returned as soon as ing toward the annual Run television show, "Faith Mat- by individual school registra-

year for Sunday, April 7. The Rev. Dr. Jack Daniel, who Special census boxes are Troop Challenge is a great retired from Free Christian in Andover's Elm Square available throughout the way to get in shape for the Church last year. Goldstein

If you don't receive a cen- must be over 18. See Yang- schedule and hope to be back getting couple was to be sus by Jan. 15, call the town sAndover@aol.com for more on cable soon.

Michelle's Menagerie visited the Bancroft Elementary scheduled School Tuesday as part of Troop Challenge being held and animal's habitats dur-

If you're looking for the cable television station, it's at aps1.net. on hiatus, according to the Emanuel in Andover said renzo@aps1.net.

said he and Daniel are cur-The cost is \$25 and you rently working on a taping

- Judy Wakefield

## Kindergarten Speaking of kindergarten, registration date

Andover Public Schools the kindergarten science cur- will hold its annual kinderriculum. The presentation garten registration event Supporters and partici- was on woodland animals. on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the

> The event is held for all stu-Menagerie was brought to in September 2013, and it the school by Bancroft's PTO. covers all town elementary schools. To be eligible for kindergarten in the fall, students must be age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2013.

> The event will feature a local spiritual and religious brief introduction followed ters," that has been air- tion. Information packets can ing for years on Andover's be obtained online in advance

For questions, contact the star of the show. But Rabbi assistant superintendent's Robert Goldstein of Temple office at 623-8506 or ddelo-



COURTESY PHOTO

From front, Bancroft Elementary School kindergarten students Leah Satlow and Timmy Conners were busy at easels painting a bear's winter habitat. Kindergarten children are learning about hibernation and where animals live while they hibernate.

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catch? Let us know! Email townsman@andovertownsman.com.

## The Andover Garden Club Announces **SCHOLARSHIPS**

available through

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts

The Federation is now accepting applications for high school seniors, college students and graduate students majoring in:

landscape design, horticulture, botany, biology, conservation or allied subjects.

http://www.gcfm.org/Education/Scholarships/GCFMA.aspx Deadline: March 1, 2013

Questions: Katherine Jones gcfmscholarship@aol.com





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## ATRIA MARLAND PLACE

#### Celebrate Local Artists: The Andovers Artists Guild

You're invited to Atria Marland Place for a wine reception and meet-and-greet with the Andovers Artists Guild. Enjoy delicious wine and cheese pairings while viewing the works of local artists.

Friday, January 11 | 6 to 8 pm

RSVP by January 10 at 978.475.4225



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# Arts & Entertainment

▶ Addison Gallery of American Art

# Winter exhibits will showcase depth



This oil on canvas painting by John Sloan (1871 -1951), "Sunday, Women Drying Their Hair," from 1912 is among the images on display this winter at the Addison Gallery for American Art.

The Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover, will open its winter exhi- most extensive collections of American bition season next week with what the museum is referring to as "a constellation of exhibitions that showcase the Addison's paintings, prints, and photographs, offering a rare opportunity to explore the collection in depth in a variety of media."

Opening Jan. 19, "Eye on the Collection" concentrates on the Addison's paintings, while "Stone, Wood, Metal, Mesh: Prints and Printmaking" explores the range and diversity of the Addison's vast print holdings, with a focus on techniques. "Frame by Frame: Photographic Series and Portfolios" highlights the Addison's extensive collection of complete photographic series and portfolios and opens Feb. 2.

"The Addison's collection, now numbering more than 17,000 objects, is one of the art in the world," Brian T. Allen, the Addison's director said in a release about the winter show. "Because our exhibitions change completely three times a year, we are able to present both wellloved masterpieces together with hidden treasures from our collection in new contexts each season. Our winter shows celebrate the collection and are an outstanding example of how we use it to give visitors a unique experience every time they visit the Addison."

Andover residents are invited to attend an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 1, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the museum. The event is free. For information, visit addisongallery.org or call 978-749-4015.

## **EVENTS** Calendar

Compiled by Judy WAKEFIELD

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, 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., Law-

rence; 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 Nikk 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,

NEW EXHIBIT, Atria Marland Place hosts, wine reception and meet-and-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. 978-475-4225

978-685-2343.

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 12

ST. AUGUSTINE MOVIE, "Restless Heart," 7 p.m., AMC Loew's Theater, Methuen, \$12, hosted by Catholic Quest, tickets at catholicquest.org; Alicia,

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 of the concert; 978-687-3960.

FREE SNOWSHOEING, and cross country skiing, for all ages, experts and equipment provided, Weston Ski Track, Weston; wintertrails.org for listings and updates.

**NEW EXHIBIT,** The Whistler House Museum of Art /Lowell Art Association, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, works by Thomas M. Fleming through Feb. 23, opening reception, 2 to 4 p.m. This current collection of paintings, started in April of 2011, is a personal reflection, and artistic expression of living with breast and pancreatic cancer since 2006. Fleming, of Lowell, is a member of Art in Giving, a group of artists raising funds for pediatric cancer research and New England Art Reach.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

LIVE MUSIC. Boston Black Catholic Choir, to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Since 1992, the choir has traveled nationally and internationally over their 20-year ministry. The choir has performed internationally as well as churches, prisons, shelters, and other venues in the Northeast., 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; mhl.org/eventcalendar or 978-623-8401,

PROJECT HOME AGAIN, is open, and its winter hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon starting today, Temple Emanuel,

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Georgia Rex, 12, of Andover rehearses with the Concert



Artistic Director Valerie J. Becker leads the Concert Choir children during rehearsal.



Dierdre O'Rourke, 9 of Lawrence has a question during rehearsal with the Concert Choir.



Treble Chorus of New England held its first auditions of the year at the West Parish Church Monday night. Maddie Brouillard, a junior at Andover High, rehearses with the Schola Choir.

# Iry outs for Treble



Gabrien Casanave-Cohen, 12, rehearses with the Concert Choir for ages 9-13.

# Youth sing to join choir

Treble Chorus of New England held auditions in Andover for its three youth choirs on Monday. The tryouts were for the choirs known as Training for ages 7-9, Concert for ages 9-13, and Schola for ages

Additional auditions will be held on Mondays, Jan. 14 and 21 at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road in Andover. The schedule allows time for different age groups: Training, from 5 to 6 p.m.; Concert, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; and schola, from 6 to 8 p.m. There is a free music theory class for choir members for 30 minutes before each rehearsal. People can call Anna Choi at 978-470-TCNE, or email tenemanager@treblechorusne.org to schedule an audition.

# Porter to give piano recital at Cochran Chapel

works of masters Claude emy campus. Debussy and Frederic Chopin.

Residents can attend a free Cochran Chapel on Chapel complete Piano Preludes of from the live concerts. He composers, titled "Re-Imag-

On Saturday, Jan. 19, at artist-resident of the Cité United States. 7:30 p.m., Stephen Porter Internationale Des Arts, Porter was recently in Orchestra of London at LSO capped accessible. For furwill present a faculty piano and invited to Paris for two Washington, D.C. to be the St. Luke's. This spring he will ther information, contact recital as he performs works months to give recitals of the guest on National Public give solo recitals in Rio de the Phillips Academy Music by Debussy and Chopin. music of Debussy during the Radio's "Diane Rehm Show," Janeiro, at Harvard Univer- Department at 978-749-4260 This event, free and open to composer's 150th birthday to discuss Debussy's life and sity (new works dedicated or send an email to music@

piano concert featuring the Avenue on the Phillips Acad- Debussy in Paris, in Sarajevo has appeared as soloist at ining Debussy"), and peras the featured soloist of the Albert Long Hall in Istan- form Beethoven's final piano In 2012 the American 8th Bosnia International bul, Turkey, the Rockefeller sonata, Op. 111, at the Boston pianist Porter was named Music Festival, and in the Foundation at Lake Como, Early Music Festival.

Italy, and with the Amadeus the public, will take place in year. He has performed the music and play selections to him by 15 contemporary and over edu.

Cochran Chapel is handi-

# Walk a new Harold Parker trail each Wednesday

including decreased lev- a Department of Conserva- a.m. els of serotonin (affecting tion and Recreation regional People are encouraged to release from Buls. The event of Harold Parker and DCR.

The state recreation mood) and melatonin (affect- interpretive coordinator.

people to get outside, through that one solution for this is Parker State Forest on the rather than sneakers. a free "We Walk the Woods" to get outside during day- Andover-North Andover line

department is encouraging ing sleep). Doctors suggest People can walk in Harold such as hiking footwear of heavy rain.

"Feel free to bring snow- three years ago and goes all program offered locally every light hours, and exercise. every Wednesday at 10 a.m. shoes/skis on days with year. The plan is to cover all Exercise alone can increase Residents can meet at the snow. This is a moderate the trails in the park. For "Studies show that dimin-serotonin, giving a sense of state forest headquarters at hike appropriate for all ages. more information call 617ishing light at this time of well being," according to a 305 Middleton Road. Walks Children are welcome! Bring 828-1728 or visit www.mass. year can cause changes release from Barbara Buls, usually run form 10 to 11:30 water and sunscreen on gov/dcr. This free program is sunny days," according to the co-sponsored by the Friends

wear appropriate footwear is cancelled only in the event

This community hike began

# EVENTS

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Andover; info@phama.org. ANNIE AUDITIONS, Spotlight Playhouse, at the Spotlight rehearsal space, 24 Essex St., second floor, Haverhill, 6:30 p.m., and same time on Jan. 14. Performance dates are April 19-28. Both children and adults are encouraged to audition and should prepare 16 bars of a song in the style of the show (but not a song from the show). Spotlight will provide a piano player, auditioners should bring sheet music for their chosen song, and should also be ready to show their ability to move; spotlightplayhouse.org,

#### **TUESDAY, JAN. 15**

PENGUIN TALK, penguin expert and award-winning author, Dyan deNapoli will speak about the world's largest animal rescue, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; register for this program at mhl.org/eventcalendar or 978-623-8401, Ext. 31. Snow date Jan. 29.

**BOARD GAMES CONVENTION.** Northern Essex Community College's Bacon Board Gamers, a student club, will host a Board Game Convention, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Haverhill campus, those attending are invited to bring their own games, room 260 in the E Building,100 Elliott St., Haverhill; club advisor Professor Mike Cross, mcross@necc.mass.edu, 978 556-3362.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

#### **EMPTY BOWLS DINNER PARTY BEN-**

**EFIT,** at St. John's Prep, 72 Spring St. Danvers, 6 p.m., in Memorial Dining Hall. The evening is open to all and proceeds benefit Haven from Hunger in Peabody. Handmade, one-of-a-kind bowls created by students at St. John's may be purchased at the event to fill with soups donated by local restaurants and food shops, minimum \$10 donation per bowl. SwingTown!, the St. John's a cappella group, will provide musical entertainment: stiohnsprep.org

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY, an afternoon of reflection, fun, sharing and making self portraits using different mediums. No art experience necessary to participate, led by Director of Religious Education, Thea Shapiro of Andover, UUCiA, 6 Locke St., Andover, \$10- UUCiA Member, \$20 non-members. Cost to cover refreshments and materials. RSVP by Jan. 12; Dre@uuandover. com, 978-475-4454.

FREE LIVE PIANO CONCERT, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a Faculty Piano Recital featuring Stephen Porter performing works by Debussy and Chopin, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus: Music Department, 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Cliff Eberhardt performs at the New Moon Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located in the Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ash land St, Haverhill. Admission is \$20; \$10 for those ages 18 and under; newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

# Two exhibits opening at Whistler House Museum of Art

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Art in Lowell.

M. Fleming will be shown Museum. While still in art

lier: The Methods of Today's design and construction. Training" featuring works

#### **FLEMING SHOW**

Two exhibits will be show- House over 50 years ago.

Recent works by Thomas ing to the Whistler House public broadcasting. Association Inc. also will as art director animating art and fabricating church furni- Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. exhibit at 243 Worthen St., for commercials and train-ture, altars, baptismal fonts, Lowell, "The Modern Ate- ing programs along with set carved custom signage and ATELIER TRAINING

In 1967 he joined Westingby Todd Casey, Carla Craw-house Broadcasting as their ford, Angela Cunningham, first director of creative ser- paintings, started in April of Feb. 23, with a reception on and paintings from artists Gregory Mortenson, and vices. This position combined 2011, is a personal reflection, Jan. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Travis Seymour. It also will the art, photography, pro- and artistic expression of opening reception on Jan. 12. departments for stations creatic cancer since 2006," burg, Philadelphia and San release. Tom Fleming was born in Francisco. After working for

he became an independent England Art Reach, where in the 19th Century. The

painting wall murals for pri-

Lowell in 1940, and grew up additional TV groups, Wash- in Giving, a group of artists Americans sought fine art of the Atelier are exposed, in the Acre. His first one man ington Post Broadcasting and raising funds for pediatric training in the professional according to the museum.

ing simultaneously at the His art career has producer for a number of six of his works will be dis- word translates in French to Whistler House Museum of expanded into a variety clients, private corporations, played from Feb. 24 through "workshop," and usually conof endeavors, accord- government agencies and May at St Joseph's Hospi- sists of a professional painter In 1974, he produced one ing funds for their cancer ber of students that act as through Feb. 23, with the school, he worked part time of the first documentaries programs. Fleming has apprentices. opening reception on Satur- for a Boston film production in the People's Republic of been selected to exhibit in

vate homes and public areas. Methods of Today's Train- Italy under John Angel. "This current collection of ing" will run Jan. 12 through

run through Feb. 23 with an motion and public relations living with breast and pan- Atelier training is a form of ory Mortenson and Travis training that was popular Seymour. Preliminary drawin Boston, Baltimore, Pitts- according to a museum through the Middle Ages ings, color studies, transfer Fleming is a member of Art 18th and 19th Century. Many will be shown as the methods show was at the Whistler Metro Media Broadcasting, cancer research and New studios of French painters

tal in Nashua N.H., rais- or sculptor and a small num-

This show encompasses day Jan. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. company. Upon graduation, China. In the mid '80s, he set a curated juried show at the the work of two Atelier stu-In addition, the Lowell Art he joined the staff full time a new direction designing State House in Boston, from dios in the United States and Italy; The Water Street Atelier in New York City, under Jacob Collins and the John "The Modern Atelier: The Angel Academy in Florence,

> On exhibit are drawings Todd Casey, Carla Crawford, According to the museum: Angela Cunningham, Gregall the way up through the drawings, and final paintings

# Break out the popcorn at Boomer Screening Room

of Little Miss Sunshine.

A release from organiz-

critically acclaimed indepen- it 'also examines some pro- 2011." founder issues that go to the another recommended Eng- will (at which point, what is Bill Nighy. This film follows instead is the good stuff." lish language film, Ruby the real value of the relation-the adventures of seven 'little' film not to be missed."

ers says, "This captivating Havre is a French film that location. romantic comedy portrays a will be shown on Jan. 17. It

Each Thursday in January, breakfast in his kitchen. The have the opportunity to res-residence, much as Jaipur are faced with serious school ing Room will continue to and creative, but[according ager from Gabon. It received these retirees adapt to this

After an internet research, Foreign Film in 2010. former teen writer prodigy is described as "a moving, they commit to a new hotel ingly real girl, Ruby, making Havre who unexpectedly a shabby, old, and chaotic two boys and their families snacks is available.

the BoomerVenture Screen-movie not only is engaging cue the life of an illegal teen-itself, the film explores how bullying. show what it calls "diverse, to an Amazon.com review much acclaim at Cannes in unexpected predicament. ies include the powerful doc-The popular English film, "Nothing here has worked Never Sorry; Woody Allen's The movie program is fol-very nature of the human The Best Exotic Marigold out quite as I expected," romantic homage to the city lowing up last week's Eng-race: free will (with the Hotel, arrives on Jan. 24 to which there is the reply, of Rome, called To Rome lish language documentary potential for making mis-, presenting actors Judi "Most things don't. But with Love; and the Ameri-Queen of Versailles with takes or worse) or no free Dench, Maggie Smith and sometimes what happens can film called Beasts of the

Sparks, from the directors ship you control?)' A special English retirees who seek to Jan. 31 with the Danish film, many critics' lists. "outsource" their retirement In a Better World, which won The heartwarming Le by seeking a more affordable both the Academy Award to attend these BoomerVen-

who confronts writer's block beautifully acted and glori- in Jaipur, India. But it turns a family's choice – and Center, 30 Whittier Court and dreams up a perfect girl ously filmed story about the out that the Best Exotic Mariby extension the world's (behind Town Hall) and start whom he names Ruby. Then ordinary lives of a humble gold hotel is far from what choice-- between pursuing at 7 p.m. with a brief "chat" one day he finds a seem- French couple living in Le they expected. Faced with revenge or forgiveness when beforehand. A selection of

February's selected mov-As one character exclaims, umentary called Ai Weiwei: Southern Wild, which is up The festival month ends on for 2012's Best Picture on

All residents are invited and Golden Globe for Best ture screenings, and there is no charge. The movies are This movie explores shown at the Andover Senior

# Songwriters Corby, Hogan to heat up Crossroads Coffeehouse

is planning what it calls "a sound. singer/songwriter co-bill to next weekend

and Brendan Hogan on Sat- folk and country genres. urday, Jan. 12.

Crossroads Coffeehouse R&B-flavored acoustic 7:30 p.m.

ward off the winter blues" described by Crossroads feehouse.org via PayPal. If as featuring original roots, not sold out, tickets will be The arts venue will con- modern folk, and blues- sold at the door on the evetinue its 24th season by based songs, as well as ning of the concert. welcoming Stephanie Corby familiar standards in the Crossroads is an all age,

backgrounds into a distinct time is 8 p.m.; doors open at org or call 978-687-3960.

Tickets are \$15 and are Hogan's music is available at crossroads-cof-

alcohol-free venue. Home Crossroads Coffeehouse of baked desserts, coffee Corby is described as the North Parish UU Church and teas are sold before a soulful songstress who is located on the second the show and at intermishas successfully fused her floor at 3 Great Pond Road sion. For more information, classical, jazz and blues in North Andover. The show visit crossroadscoffeehouse.

## Tech Talk featured on cable TV show

For the month of Janu- in a release. ary, the cable TV show

is Smart Phone? Do you at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 (Verineed one? And if you have zon Channel 47). buried in your closets, find seniors from the Andover them once again," those Access & Media's longest involved with the show said running shows.

Residents can watch the "There's Something About award winning show on Andover" will focus on Tech Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Tues-Among the topics: "What day, Thursday and Saturday

old slides, HI tapes, pre- Produced by the Andover cious cassettes and LPs Chroniclers, volunteer out how you can digitally Senior Center, it is one reclaim them and enjoy of Andover Community

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tomer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and

check to prepare them for the harsh winter months.

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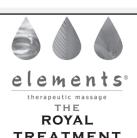
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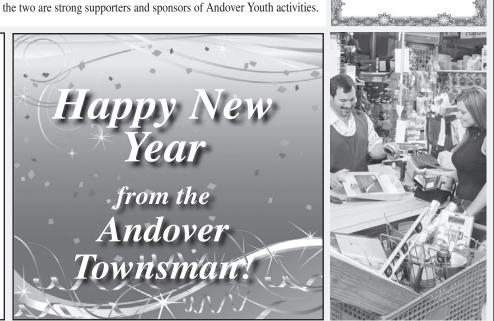
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# Education



**DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo** 

Steel is rising for the replacement Bancroft Elementary School as the town learns how much the project is over-budget.

# Ballot box vote may be needed on Bancroft job

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A Wednesday morning School Building Committee meeting held after Townsman deadline was expected to finalize critical details on the budget gap facing the Bancroft Elementary School.

The building committee was expected to finalize the amount of money needed to put the project back on budget. Previous estimates put that number at about 5 million, but many construction costs have been rising.

town officials and the state Department of Revenue scheduled for later in the day also provided insight on how the town will vote on raising money for the project.

A conversation between

The debate this week, regarding whether the addian election.

Officials worried that a to rise higher.



brought to the Board of The clock on the existing school can be seen through the steel of the new Bancroft, slated to Selectmen Monday, was open in 2014. Time will tell how much more taxpayers will be asked to spend to complete it.

by state law Proposition 21/2 said Tom Deso, chairman tor Donna Walsh. must be approved through of the School Building Committee.

delay to hold a ballot-box enue will allow the town to archaic in terms of the perelection would cause prices make a portion of the newly centage increases the conraised money "non-contin- struction industry is feeling or story-related inquiries, "If it's going to be a contingent." That means the debt these days," Town Manager email dluca@andovergent vote, which would call exclusion vote made by resi- Buzz Stapczynski said at townsman.com. for a ballot election (to raise dents in January 2011 would Monday's meeting.

tional money needed for taxes above Proposition 2 be considered sufficient for a The state allows for conthe project would need to 1/2 limits), which would be certain amount of increase. struction cost increases be approved by residents at after many of our potential But additional money from of around 7 percent. The both Special Town Meeting contracts would expire, we'll next month's Special Town project is over budget by and the ballot box. Expenses have to factor in some esca- Meeting would require a more than that, according to that require the town to raise lation number to cover los-debt exclusion override. Walsh, taxes above the level allowed ing some of those contracts," according to Finance Direc-

> that the state is "going by Townsman's website, ando-The Department of Rev-standards that we think are vertownsman.com.

Information about the Wednesday morning events The issue, however, is will be available on the

*For more on this story* 

## Short term study, travel abroad programs Northern Essex Com- covered by financial aid.

munity College is offering two short-term about "Introduction international courses: to Archeology: A Site "Introduction to Archae- Exploration of Ancient ology: A Site Exploration Turkey," contact Proof Ancient Turkey" and fessor Kristi Arford at "Field Studies in Natu- karford@necc.mass.edu ral Systems: The Bio- or 978-556-3353 or Pro-

geology of Belize." Classes will meet dur- hmaagoul@necc.mass. ing four Saturday ses- edu or 978-556-3344. sions on the college's Haverhill Campus and about "Field Studies in also take an 11-day trip Natural Systems: The to Turkey or Belize.

rently open and students kthomas@necc.mass. are accepted on a first- edu or 978-556-3516 or come, first-served basis. Professor Marcy Yeager Those who qualify can at myeager@necc.mass. have the cost of the trip edu or 978-556-3326.

For more information fessor Habib Maagoul at

For more information Bio-geology of Belize," Both courses are cur- contact Ken Thomas at

# NECC has eye on new health-assistant certificate

College has created an oph- experience, and clinical practice thalmic assistant certificate to prepare students for employprogram through its iHealth@ ment in an ophthalmic clinical NECC program on the Law- setting. rence campus next door to Andover.

be offered beginning in the fall and 480 hours of supervised,

Ophthalmic assistants gather medical histories, conduct thalmic Assistant Program comvision tests, coordinate patient plete most of their course work schedules, and assist eye doc- in online courses and come to tors with various procedural the iHealth@NECC facility on and clerical duties. They work the Lawrence campus once or in a variety of health care set- twice a week for in-class meettings including ophthalmolo- ings and laboratory sessions. gist's offices, hospitals and clinics.

The program integrates mass.edu or 978-738-7493.

Northern Essex Community classroom theory, laboratory

Per accreditation standards, students must complete a mini-This nine-month program will mum of 80 hours of course work full-time clinical experience.

Students enrolled in the Oph-

For more information, contact Nancy Garcia at ngarcia@necc.

# Pike School students earn first-term honors

Pike School, an Andover HONORS private school, has named students to its term 1 honor roll for the current 2012-13 Davidson, Jacqueline Gangi, school year. Below is the list Katrina Gangi, Arnaud Harof students named to high mange, Colby Keller, Larisa honors or honors.

#### **HIGH HONORS**

Grade 9 Sitara Rao Grade 8

ser, Nicholas Uva, Sophie Michael Xenakis Zhang

#### Grade 7

nis, Allison Bolton, Frank Rohan Chaturvedi, Noah Cai, Emma Chatson, Emelie Colby, Ryan Conway, Caileigh Eldracher, Zach Fitzgerald, Cormier, Noelle Dana, Izzy Michaela Jones, Melisa Kre- DiAdamo, Christian DiVinismanis, Amanda Li, Leslie cenzo, Nell Fitts, Domingo Mateo, Alexa Matses, Han- Gonzalez, Oniel Gonzalez, nah Maver, Michael McCul- Zoe Hsieh, Lauren Kramer, lom, Akshay Mundra, Kate Kyle Lattanzio, Ian McCabe, Packard, Connor Peters, Nalia Medina, Bobby Mee-Michael Ren, Matthew han, Chris Mellen, Jeffrey Schelzi, Jessica Wang, Jake Ng, Sophie O'Brien, Jack Zanazzi, Maddie Zerbey, Mae O'Connell, Christopher Zhao

#### Grade 6

Borek, Amanda Brooks, Solano Emma Brown, Max Chaban, Cathy Cheng, Ayan Chowd-Ria Vieira, Teddy Wilkin

#### Grade 9

Trevor Abraham, Lexi Kreismanis John Rullo Matt Vieira

#### Grade 8

Audrey Adam, Alexia Ames, Allie Attarian, Sebastian Bishop, Kate Burba, Alex Grace Anthony, Jordan Chaban, Kevin Chen, Bon-Aucoin, Andrew Cheng, Izzy nie Cheng, Leah Cormier, Davidson, Dakoury Godo- Hadley Goodman, Katarina Solo, Camilla Guo, Leah Hodge, Joshua Hurst, Grace Hamann, Kiarah Hortance, Kirby, Hannah Latham, Ryan Allie Iamonaco, Simona Inno- Lattanzio, AJ Lorden, Drew centi, Liddy Kasraian, Ritika MacInnis, Paul Miller, Nick Kommareddi, Morgan Kuin, Moheban, Ben Munick, Syd-Rebecca Marrow, Barbara ney Nagahiro, Cady Netland, McDuffee, Connor McKer- Sarah Netland, Theo Nikonan, Caroline Reynolds, lopoulos, Alexa Peters, Neil Clara Rotger, Niko Skriva- Reddi, Dylan Ross, Joe Sannos, Natalia Suarez, Sreya toro, Joey Sarno, Alex Scott, Sudireddy, Katherine Sweet- Kelly Sheng, Gianna Shin,

#### Grade 7

Andrew Brown, Cooper Colby Beré, Tate Blazo- Bulens, Riley Cardono, Ogden, Caroline Payne, Isaac Poritzky, Alana Rafiee, Jack Anthony, Amolina Tarun Rastogi, Tyler Ricchi-Bhat, Zenia Bhathena, Bella uto, Helen Salvatore, Claudia

#### Grade 6

Max Alibrandi, Mia Borek, hury, Samantha Davidson, Clayton Britt, Aki Charland, Lauren Fanning, Ava Har- Peter Colletta, Nicholas rington, Abigail Johnson, Coutracos, Daniel DeLaus, Anna Lang, Tristan Latham, Jonathan Gonzalez, Sabrina Brianna Lawlor, Kaleigh Gribbel, Ben Heinze, Barrett Lyons, Tyler McGoldrick, Hodgson, Margaret Lee, Amy Emily Michaels, Mari Naka- Liu, Renae Lorden, Naimah mura, Reverie Nedde, Mer- McDonald, Aidan McKernan, edith Newton, Joshua Quirk, Kaitlyn McKinnon, Vinay Clay Rabold, Sarika Rao, Lily Metlapalli, Julianne Mey-Rauh, Alice Ren, Nicholas ers, Matt Nekoroski, Kailev Rice, Jordan Richard, Jake O'Neill, Hannah Onofrio, Sitak, Nick Tilson, Katie Tsai, Zach Papapetros, Kenyon Pelletier, Elena Ranalli, Cade Rose, Serena Santiago, Kiefer Washburn, Abby Zerbey

#### ON CAMPUS

#### **UMass Lowell scholars**

students were honored at the University of Massachu- Cum laude at Clemson setts Lowell's second annual Michael Freedman gradutics engineering major.

#### Providence dean's list

The following students named to the dean's list, stu- grade below B-. dents must achieve at least a

3.55 grade point average with The following Andover a minimum of 12 credits.

Celebration of Scholarship ated cum laude from Clem-Luncheon: Karina Pena, son University on Dec. 20. civil engineering major; and 2012, with a bachelor of sci-David Van Schalkwijk, plas- ence degree in computer science.

#### Dean College honors

Amy Tanner was named were named to the Provi- to the Dean College dean's dence College dean's list list for the fall 2012 semesfor the fall 2012 semester ter. Students are eligible to Katherine Gillis, Class of be named to the dean's list if 2015; Kaitlin Mara, Class they have successfully comof 2015; Kathleen McGinty, pleted an academic course Class of 2016; Michelle Ouel- load of 14 credits per semeslette, Class of 2016; and Anna ter with a grade point aver-Vecchi, Class of 2015. To be age of 3.3 or higher, with no

### ■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

#### Shore Country Day **School honors**

named to the high honor roll for the first trimester at Fenn School honor roll Shore Country Day School.

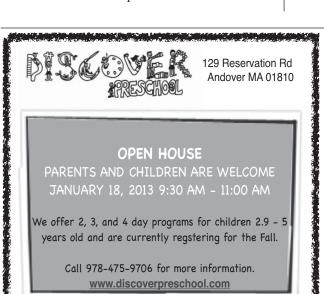
honor roll

Mia Edelson, a freshman, first term. was named to the high honor

roll at the Loomis Chaffee School.

Michael Miller, a junior, Alex Claman, grade 8, was was named to the honor roll.

Nicholas Landman was Loomis Chaffee School named to the Fenn School of Concord honor roll for the



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COURTESY PHOTO

Andover resident John Hess (left), Kennedy Community Health Center vice president of planning, was recently honored for his years of work overseeing the organization's expansion. Honoring him at the grand opening of a Framingham health center are board Chairman Matthew Hogan and Kennedy CHC President Toni McGuire.

# Hess recognized for health-center work

At the recent grand opening of a small token of our appreciation, we Hess' first position 28 years ago at the successful completion of the new state-of-the-art healthcare facility.

Toni McGuire for his dedication to the lives in Chicago. organization throughout his 28 years with the community health center," the company said in a release.

than 100 local officials, health tions for the more than 3,000 patients ing was constructed, the Tacoma care professionals and employees, served each year. The new center at Street site required even more space McGuire asked Hess to stand next to her at the podium.

she told the crowd, "who has been at 32 Concord St. continues to serve ect was completed just last year. working day and night on our Frampatients at that location. ingham health center project. John Hess, who has a master's degree Street project cost about \$12 million. early mornings with the contractors Worcester. -- have made this all possible."

the Edward M. Kennedy Community would like to give you a reminder, a the Worcester health center included Health Center (Kennedy CHC) on remembrance of this project that you developing policies and procedures Waverly Street one employee was held so near and dear - so that others around patient care and human singled out for his work in overseeing would have access to primary care." resources. With his academic back-

longtime residents of Andover, and 1992 to oversee construction of a new At the event held last fall, Andover John is a former Andover selectman. facility across the street from their resident John Hess, Kennedy CHC They have two grown sons, Patrick, original Worcester facility. As the vice president of planning, "earned 34, who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. with organization continued to expand its high praise from President and CEO his wife, Lauren, and Kevin, 31, who territory, Hess worked closely with

successful completion of the new dent expert" on building projects, health center, which provides more according to the company. About Speaking to an audience of more spacious and modern accommoda- seven years after the original build-354 Waverly St. replaces two store- and Hess supervised a 9,000 square front locations in downtown Fram- foot addition/renovation project. A 'There is a person here today," ingham. A Kennedy CHC dental office third renovation and expansion proj-

Hess wanted to retire, but first he in regional planning with a specialty wanted to see this building built. in healthcare, started working at the year and a-half, but it was well worth Well, John, your hard work, dedica- organization when it was known as it. It's been really gratifying to see tion, late nights at town hall - and Great Brook Valley Health Center in the Framingham health center com-

Presenting him with a framed pho-Brook Valley Health Center, there my hours a bit, but getting to see this tograph of the new health center were a total of 43 employees," Hess new health center is really a dream building, McGuire added, "John, as noted. "Today we employ 350 people." come true."

Hess, 64, and his wife, Kathy, are ground in planning, he was tapped in architects and construction crews Hess said he was delighted by the and quickly evolved into the "resi-

The recently completed Waverly

"The construction took about a pleted," Hess said. "I had thoughts "When I started working for Great about retiring and I have cut back on

# Death of Wood Jr. changed town history

#### **Bill Dalton**



On Tuesday afternoon, Aug. automobile accident changed the history of Andover. Killed was

William M. Wood Jr., the 30-year-old son and heir apparent of his namesake father's empire.

William M. Wood Sr. was one of the richest men in the world and the dominant voice in the textile industry. His empire included Shawsheen Village, a community he built.

Wood Jr. was driving his Rolls Royce sedan and killed with him in the front seat was his good friend, World War I hero Major Alexander Gardner of North Andover. Both men's wives were summering in Kennebunkport. In the back seat was another friend, who was thrown from the car, suffering only fractured ribs.

According to eyewitnesses, Wood's car was driven at a high rate of speed, and he may have been racing a Stutz Motor Car, known for speed and performance. Both vehicles were headed towards Andover on the Reading-Andover Road (Route 28) and were less than a halfmile outside of Reading's center.

The two automobiles passing the other. Wood's car clipped a smaller car going in the same direction, knocking it off the Rolls Royce, Wood struck an oncoming vehicle and caromed into a telegraph pole, splintering it. Major Gardner was crushed between the Rolls and the telegraph pole and Wood was crushed against his steering wheel. Both died almost at once. All other people in the accident survived with injuries not too serious.

The roof of Wood's car was torn off, which allowed the backseat passenger to be thrown clear. The doors were ripped off, 15, 1923, an and the wheels, lights, and mudguards were reduced to a pile of junk. The crash was heard several hundred yards away in all directions and a large crowd gathered.

Shortly, William Wood Sr. arrived at the scene, accompanied by an ambulance that drove his son back to Andover. Hearing almost immediately of the crash, Wood Jr.'s wife chartered a seaplane and flew from Kennebunkport to Andover, landing on the Merrimack River.

A few days later, the driver of the Stutz, which was not damaged, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and operating his vehicle in a dangerous manner. He did not know Wood and denied that they were racing, as did Wood's surviving passenger. In his early driving years, Wood Jr. had compiled a poor driving record, including several citations for fast and reckless driving, reported newspaper editor of the time John N. Cole; however, for eight years prior to the accident his driving record was excellent.

Cole, the editor of the Andover Townsman, wrote on August 18, 1923, "In a long newspaper career the writer can recall no event more startling in its impreswere side by side with one sion than the tragic death of William M. Wood Jr." Cole wrote of Wood Jr. at length, saying, "He developed quickly into a road. Losing control of the keen businessman and he developed, among other qualities, love for his fellow man that tempered his keen business instinct.. The father was leaning more and more upon the

> William M. Wood Jr., born in Andover, and was a member of Harvard's

> > See DALTON, Page 13

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

file the list.

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

#### 100 Years Ago - Jan. 10, 1913 New steel shelves were placed in the

vaults in the town house this week. A chimney fire broke out at the home of

Frank E. Gleason on High Street on Monday of this week. No serious damage resulted. A regular meeting of the Andover club will be held on Saturday evening. After the meeting, progressive whist and a smoker

will be enjoyed. The insurance offices have just issued a large fire alarm card which contains all the boxes now in service. Copies may be obtained from the insurance offices on

application. The Colonial Club held a very successful dancing party in the town hall on Friday evening, about 150 couples being present. Music was furnished by the Columbian Orchestra.

75 Years Ago-Jan. 7, 1938

Two representatives from Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, Messrs. Patterson and Gray, attended the school board meeting Tuesday night at the board's request in order to explain why the school electric rate is so much higher than the domestic rate.

Household furniture, books, pictures, rugs, draperies, statuary, musical instruments, silver, watches, jewelry, fuel and

provisions, are all included among the taxable items which every resident of Massachusetts is required to report to his local board of assessors during the month of January. Anyone who fails to file a true list of his household furnishings, etc. during this month runs the risk of having to pay a tax

The announcement by Dr. Nathanial Stowers this week that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the school board was the most important political news of the week, although rumors continued rife about candidacies for various offices.

50 percent higher than he would if he does

**50 Years Ago - Jan. 10, 1963** The Town Employees Association and Town Manager Thomas E. Duff have agreed to a salary package for 1963. A percentage increase that amounts to approximately \$200 a year, for policemen and firefighters, and about that amount for other employees including those paid on an hourly basis, has been approved.

The simple magic for paying teachers on a 52-week basis, instead of the existing 40-week system, can lop off slightly more than \$70,000 from the tentative school budget. School Superintendant Edward I. Erickson pointed out the logic of the step to the

See YEARS AGO, Page 13

# Locals spot 68 bird species as part of annual U.S. count



Andover's Donna Cooper was part of a group of local bird watchers who spotted thousands of birds here.

Andover birders helped the National Audubon Society completes its 113th Christmas Bird Count.

Every year for the past 112 years, the National Audubon Society has compiled a bird count around Christmastime. This year, over 60,000 volunteers across the country were counting birds between Dec. 14, 2012 and Jan. 5, 2013. Locally, bird watchers from the Merrimack Valley Bird Club were part of the effort, many rising before dawn to participate in the world's longest running wildlife census, according to Andover's Donna Cooper.

All the data is collected by a Circle Leader and submitted to the National Audubon Society in early January. This year a seven sector

Circle was led by Coope. Other local sector leaders include Al and Evelyn Retelle, Bill Headley, John Robinson,

Wagner, Mike Timko and Dave Williams, she said.

This year the local club reported

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# TRUE PUNKS Andover couple back performing punk rock again

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

She's a boomer and proud

"I love this chapter in life. I like to learn and to keep interested...these are the best years," said Karen Payne-Taylor, who has the perfect job - she runs the BoomerVenture program at the Center at Punchard

behind Town Offices. But what a road it's been for Payne-Taylor and her guitar-playing husband, Christopher Payne-Taylor. The couple used to play in a punk band together named Karyn Satin and the Bedsheets. It was the early sort of helps to explain why Karen Payne-Taylor said. ing it big as a punk band in form music. the Big Apple. Their fourthbass guitar and was good they own in Andover. friends with Deborah Harry cover the rent.

cellar studio called the Pit Youth Services benefit. and listened as their musical and spirituality.

of punk and it was reckless," ton, said the New York scene said a now very different eventually got old. They sured compliment regarding Christopher Payne-Taylor, wanted a family and knew the couple's music comes while sitting in the living living in a neighborhood from Zoe. room of his comfortable with more addicts than playhome on Summer Street.

Sharing those memories wanted. from some 30 years ago made



Photos of Karen and Chris Taylor of Andover in the early 1980's from their time in a punk band.

1980s when they dreamily they are back in the saddle,

floor walk-up on Manhat- Pit practices or fourth-floor and moved to Andover 16 tan's lower east side was so walk-ups. The couple has years ago. Christopher now hip, just like their friends. regrouped and is performing works at Avid in Burling-Included were members of gigs around Andover using ton, a company that crethe band the Ramones, a their real names. They still ates digital audio and video man named Cheetah Chrome practice in a cellar but it's technology products used by and a woman named Elda a quaint music room in the superstars in the music, tele-Stiletto, who played a mean basement of the pretty house vision and film industries.

(a.k.a. Blondie), they said. Happenings last month and oke College where she stud-They hit the big clubs like will perform at an opening ies history and the classics. Maxim and CBGB, and took reception at the Essex Arts all sorts of low paying jobs to Center in Lawrence tomor- Taylor posts videos on row night, Jan. 11 (see side- YouTube and gets real sat-They played and rehearsed bar). They will also perform is faction when his old songs their hard punk music in a for an upcoming Andover

friends delivered loud, dark sically trained singer who lyrics about love, lust, pain has performed on famed ing sure I sing and don't stages including Carnegie scream," he said. "She brings "It was the first generation Hall and Jordan Hall in Bos- a sweetness to our music." grounds was not what they on her iPod," Christopher

"It was time to be an adult "Now, that's cool." the couple laugh a lot and and that's what we wanted,"

Her husband worked in left Florida in hopes of mak- so to speak. They love to per- marketing and the couple moved to Boston. They There's no Karyn Satin or started out in Jamaica Plain

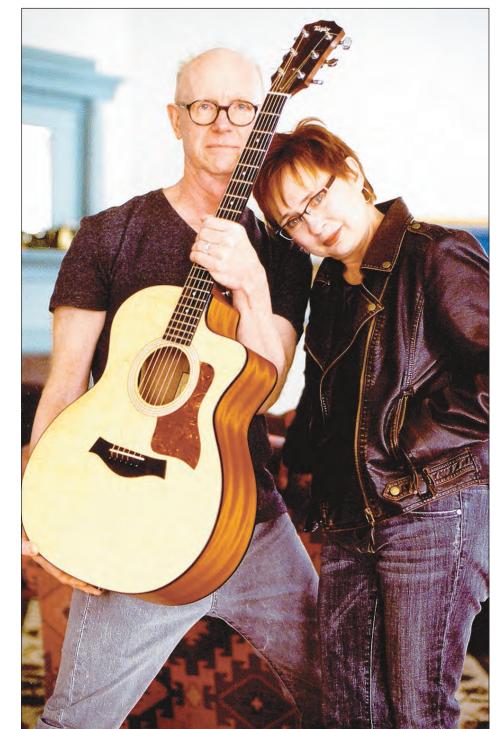
> Their daughter, Zoe, is now They performed at Holiday 20 and attends Mount Holy-

Today, Christopher Payneget a good response from audiences. The couple per-Karen Payne-Taylor, a clas- forms original songs only.

"Karen coaches me, mak-

But, perhaps the most trea-

"She put one of our songs said proudly with a big smile.



Former New York City punk rockers Karen and Christopher Payne-Taylor, now married and living in Andover for the past 19 years, are back performing at local shows. They'll play an opening at the Essex Art Center this weekend.

reanizies comic artist Don Matnias, who grew up on Andover Street in town, will be part of the Essex Art show "Stripped."

# If you want to hear the Payne-Taylors... Pair play Essex Arts show 'Stripped'

Karen and Christopher Payne-Taylor Elena Steier. of Andover, will perform at an artist reception for a new exhibit at Essex ias, Brian McFadden, Norm Feuti and His first comic, "Entering Andover'

The exhibit runs through Feb. 15. Arts Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, is also from Andover. He is an award- with Andover Townsman editor Neil on Friday, Jan. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. The winning freelance illustrator, cartoon- Fater. exhibit is "Stripped," with original ist and is the creative mind behind comic book illustrations by Don Math- "Peanizles," an almost daily webcomic. 685-2343 for more information.

was published in the Andover Townsman over 10 years — from May 1998 to Comic illustrator Don Mathias Jr. April 2011. It was originally co-written

See essexartcenter.org or call 978-

# **DALTON:** Wood's death changed Andover history

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class of 1915. The next year, he married Miss Edith Goldsborough Robinson, from an elite Virginia family. Few people doubted the younger Wood's genius, as he was an excellent student and a frequently published writer on the subject of

economics. Working in his father's mills, he started at the lowest level to gain experience; it may have been in that period of his life that he learned good employer - employee relations and good working conditions are good business. He became his father's right arm at American Woolen and was on the board of directors, although he was also involved in a business not associated with any

History says that Wood Sr.'s actions were a catalvst of Lawrence's Bread and Roses Strike, but it sometimes omits that it was his leadership of the Lawrence mill owners that led to the end the strike. Wood Sr. had learned the hard way about improving employee relations and welcomed his son's visionary ideas, which included on-site day-care at the

After negotiating a contract with the War Department to provide woolen goods to the American Armed Forces during World War I, Wood Jr. signed up for the Navy and was sent back to Harvard, which was at the time training military officers. He was commended for his work in the Navy and his father owned, Edington after the war returned to

American Woolen Company, which had moved to Shawsheen.

Young Wood was liked by everyone he met, and although it is impossible to predict what he would have accomplished had he lived, with his intellect, amiability, money, and connections it is hard to doubt that his life would have been notable. At West Parish, in a chapel William Wood Sr. had built and in the cemetery he'd improved, the funeral of his son was held.

The length of the list of attending notables was predictable, but not predicted was that 10,000 to 15,000 people appeared silently, with heads bowed, as William M. Wood Jr. was interred.

The youngest of William Wood Sr's four children, Irene, had died during the

Spanish Flu epidemic of 1918-1919. The loss of his son, when added to Irene's death, was too much for Wood. In 1924, he had a stroke, and his doctor told him to retire. He was in a deep melancholy, and two years later, on Feb. 2, 1926, Wood's chauffeured limousine parked on the side of a Florida Road. The self-made man, who had garnered an unimaginable fortune, stepped away from his automobile and unmade himself with a .38 revolver.

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

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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the family home.

School Committee Tuesday night, and members eagerly approved the move.

One hundred or more Raytheon Company employees who earned a reputation for are parking on Shawsheen growing the best strawberries streets this week, as a result in New England died in a car of an emergency situation accident. Roger H. Lewis, who involving Route 495. Riv- for 30 years ran Lewis Farm, erina Road and York Street a 100-acre strawberry farm were taking the brunt of on River Road, died after his extra parking. The state, car collided with another in which has taken a portion Lakeland, Fla. He was 81. of the Raytheon parking lot, informed the company to the first time at a stack of

at a birthday party held at public.

25 Years Ago

A prominent Andover man

Jan. 7, 1988

Selectmen, looking for have the vehicles removed. proposed legislation for Evelyn and Nina, twin the Annual Town Meeting, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. began the long, drawn-out Frederick Saliba, of 319 process of preparing the South Main St., celebrated thick sheaf of papers for their third birthday, Jan. 1, presentation to the Andover

# **BIRDING:** 68 species spotted locally

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in huge numbers like the birds instead. American crow, which was seen in huge flocks of thou- Bird Club has supported the inces, plus 99 count circles in sands over Lawrence. Others National Audubon Society Latin America, the Caribare found singly like the bald for over 50 years. The club bean, and the Pacific Islands. eagle, the purple finch or the is responsible for a "circle" yellow-rumped warbler.

identifying birds and can be rence and from Tewksbury from the Audubon Christmas done at home or by joining a to North Andover. On a date Bird Count are at the heart group in the field. Next win- determined by National of hundreds of peer-reviewed ter before the season begins Audubon Society, the club scientific studies and the club hopes to recruit sends out teams of birders informs decisions by the U.S. some new participants, to drive or walk through Fish and Wildlife Service, the according to Cooper.

evolved into Audubon in which they observe and we share, this is a vital suralternative to the holiday their feeders at home. "side hunt," in which teams Last year's count shattered Hemisphere."

shoot the most small game, release. Nationally, a total 13,455 birds from 68 spe- including birds. Chapman of 2,248 counts and 63,227 cies. Some birds are found proposed that people count people tallied over 60 million

competed to see who could records, according to a birds. Counts took place in all The Merrimack Valley 50 states, all Canadian prov-

"This is not just about of territory about 10 miles counting birds," Gary Lang-The count is open to any- in diameter that stretches ham, Audubon's chief scienone who feels comfortable from North Reading to Law- tist, said in a release. "Data as much of the area as pos- Department of the Interior, The count began in 1900 sible and count species and and the EPA. Because birds when Dr. Frank Chapman, numbers of birds. Other vol- are early indicators of envifounder of Bird-Lore (which unteers do a "feeder watch" ronmental threats to habitats magazine) suggested an count birds that come to vey of North America and, increasingly, the Western

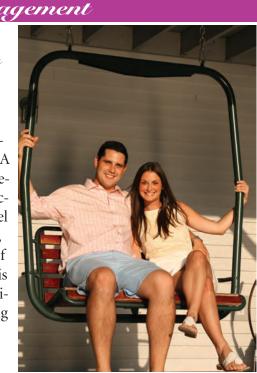
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### Engagement

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Westerman - Everett

William and Linnea Everett of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Andover, MA are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Andrew to Rebecca Westerman, daughter of Michael and Amy Westerman of Franklin, MA. Andrew is a 2007 graduate of Middlebury College and Rebecca is a 2010 graduate of Quinnipiac University. A September 2013 wedding is planned.



#### 14 Thursday, January 10, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN

# Caregivers can find support in four-part series

BoomerVenture group.

People caring for loved the four-week series enti- which is to the rear of Town Jan. 10: Patricia Horgan, will present "Managing the of end-of-life wishes. Schones with illnesses such as tled "Coping with Caregiv- Offices at 36 Bartlet St. The Alzheimer's and memory Details," and plans to "share reiber, an Andover resident, Alzheimer's disease may ing" at the Andover Senior weekly speakers will each impairment specialist her organizational tips for is a former member of the want to join a four-part series Center, which is now being address a different aspect at Atria Marland Place on getting it all done - and stay- Andover Senior Center's offered through the town's called "The Center at of the caregivers' journey. Stevens Street will pres- ing sane!" People will leave Council on Aging board. Starting tonight, Jan. at 30 Whittier Court, the doctor Rob Schreiber will According to Boomerven- the process. 10 at 6:30 p.m., the Boomer-bottom floor of the School talk about "The Conversa-ture organizers, people

Solution in Classified Section

44. Gasoline hydrocarbon rating

47. Supplementing with difficulty

48. Am. composer & diarist Ned

32. Firth of Clyde's largest

36. Forsyth novel "The Day of

37. Perceive with the eyes

41. Household god (Roman)

43. Challenge aggressively

49. One thousandth of an

ampere 51. General's assistant (abbr.)

A very large body of water

38. Was introduced to

42. Military mailbox

39. Lines of verse

52. Bovine sound

58. Ma's partner

60. Rhode Island

61. Potato state

53. Associated press 54. Opposite of LTM

59. Integrated circuit

46. Posted

45. Light snacks with drinks

A waterproof raincoat 51. Accomulate a large quantity

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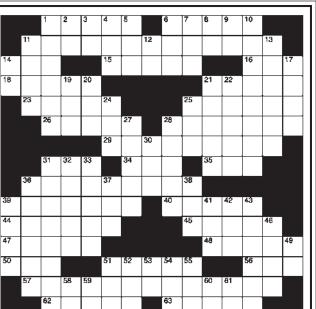
33. Bringing suit

34. The fire had been

39. Blocked in fencing 40. 98942 WA

35. Female sibling

36. Israeli capital



#### CLUES ACROSS

- Winter capital of Kashmir
- 6. So. African Music Awards 11. The Bay State
- A disorderly crowd
- 15. Actress Greta 16. Expression of surprise
- 18. Storybook elephant 21. John Jacob \_\_, capitalist 23. Mulled wine
- 25. Membrane around the lungs
- 26. Shows how something works
- 28. Canonized
- 29. Layers bonded together 31. A vessel or duct

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Poked at
- Equally
- 3. Manuscript (abbr.) 4. Periodical (slang)
- 5. Fiddler erabs 6. Hero sandwich
- 7. Volcanie mountain in Japan
- 9. Indicates position 10. Legislative acts
- 11. Low sustained cry 12. Human resources (abbr.)
- 13. Supported by a prop-
- 14. Megabyte17. 9/11 Memorial designer Michael
- 19. The years someone has
- 20. Distilled from fermented
- molasses 21. a.k.a.
- Estonian kroon = 100
- 25. Wide metal cooking vessel
- 27. Caesar or cobb
- 28. Building lots

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Four local experts explore Jeanne Pustell, who has columnist, to help caregiv- Alzheimer's.

Jan. 31: "If I Knew Then, What I Know Now: Hind-Jan. 24: Rob Schreiber, med-sight from a Daughter, Venture Campus will begin Administration Building, tion Project," an interac- will "identify and discuss ical director of Outpatient Insight from a Healthcare tive eBook written by Ellen the changes your loved one Primary Care, Community- Professional" will be offered Goodman, a retired Boston may experience as their dis-based Programs, Innovation by Kathleen Scribner, regease progresses." Horgan is and Development at Hebrew istered nurse and geriatric "Coping with Caregiving" described as an international Senior Life will discuss "The care manager with Elderwill run on Thursdays, Jan. speaker and writer in the Conversation Project" an caresmart and Methuen 10 to 31. A hot dinner will field of Alzheimer's disease interactive eBook dedicated Village. She will talk about be provided each night at and dementia with over 25 to helping people talk about caring for parents and in-6:30 with the presentation years experience in assisted their wishes for end-of-life laws through their 12 years beginning at 7 p.m. The cost living facilities, hospitals and care. "The Conversation of declining health and Project" is a web-based tool discuss role reversals. self-Jan. 17: Managing the developed by Ellen Good- care and the health sysdetails: Local Baby Boomer man, retired Boston Globe tem's response to the rise in

> important aspects of the been a caregiver of aging ers understand the needs of For more informa-Caregiving journey in the parents while home-school- their aging parents and to tion about the series call

## **SERIES:** Talking about loved one's dying wishes

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journalist Ellen Goodman launched the online Conversation Project last August starter kit on how to get the conversation going. She had a difficult experience caring for her dying mother. USA Today just reported that 60,000 people have visited the site and 40 percent of them have downloaded the Senior Center on Thursday, kit (theconversationproject.

He comes to the Andover Jan. 10.

#### TIPS ON STARTING THE CONVERSATION

As tough as it is, people should talk about a loved one's dying wishes. that offers a conversation Geriatric specialist Robert Schreiber, M.D., of Andover, provided these websites to help get the conversation going:

- agingredefined.org
- hslindependentliving.org/college-retirement-living-register ■ theconversationproject.org/about/ellen-goodman/
- blog.hebrewseniorlife.org/you-your-aging-parents

Schreiber is a strong sup-tance of this issue. His lec-choose for themselves. porter of online sites that ture is part of the center's

The bottom line is that it's

offer tips on how to get "Coping with Caregiving" is a plan in place," said Sch- You have to respect that and the conversation started. series that starts tonight, reiber. "You ensure that the put up with it. Just don't give

being followed."

Schreiber is former chairman of geriatrics at Lahey Clinic and currently the medical director of outpatient primary care, community based programs, innovation and development for Hebrew Senior Life. He is also a past member of the Andover Senior Center's Council on Aging board.

He knows getting aging or Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to share easier when decision-makers sick loved ones to talk about his thoughts on the impor- know what patients would death and dying is difficult.

"They may disagree or "You will benefit if there just not be willing to talk. plan someone wanted is up," Schreiber said.

#### **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

*sent by group organizers:* 

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The local area has a wide a free support group for Metastatic breastvariety of support groups caregivers of people with that people can attend for Alzheimer's disease and the short or long term. Infor- other memory disorders. mation about some of these Led by a social worker and men from the North Shore Wednesday morning from groups is included below, offering a confidential forum and Merrimack Valley who 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new based on the information for the sharing of coping are living with stage IV members are welcome. For made available upon request, for confidential and car- participant Heather LoRe On the second and fourth according to organizers. For ing conversations, resource (heatherlore@verizon.net Wednesdays of each month, more information and to sharing, supportive ideas or 978-664-2161) or facilitator from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum arrange respite services, and laughter. Those involved Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@ Adult Day Health Program contact Susan Harrison at describe it as a special place comcast.net) at North Andover (located 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or shar- to share your feelings, con-

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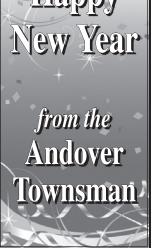
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# Sports

# THROWING FIRE

# From a family of athletes, Kobelski making her mark in shot put

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Cassie Kobelski knows her father's allegiance ultimately lies with her.

But that doesn't mean she doesn't hear some teasing when the Andover High star takes on archrival Central Catholic.

"Whenever we go against Central my dad jokes that he is rooting for them," Cassie said with a laugh. "But I know he always has my back."

The Kobelski name has long been synonymous with football at Central Catholic, where Cassie's father Greg and his three brothers all starred before moving on to careers in college.

But Cassie Kobelski is now establishing her own legacy at a new school. as a star thrower for the Golden Warriors. This season she has set the lofty goal of breaking Andover's 27-year-old school record in the shot put.

"Only a couple girls a year in Massachusetts that have the chance to throw 40 feet," said Golden Warrior throwing coach Art McDermott. "But Cassie can certainly do that. And her ultimate goal is to break the school record (43 ¾), and I think she has a legitimate shot at it.'

The Kobelski household, in fact, is literally a marriage of the Merrimack Valley Conference's fiercest rivals. Cassie's father Greg was a star receiver at Central Catholic (class of 1985), catching 35 passes for 489 yards as a senior. Greg's brothers Todd (class of 1994) and Brian (1988) both starred for the Raiders and Villanova and Matt (1999) stood out at Central and Colgate.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Cassie Kobelski prepares to unleash a throw during Andover track practice on Monday. Kobelski has her eyes on setting the school record in the shot put this season.

"Football was always a huge part of our family," said Cassie. "Every year on Easter we would play football and I would play quarterback. I did cheerleading for the (Andover Junior Football League).'

Despite the pull of Central, Cassie's loyalty always fell with the Golden Warriors — the school where her mother Lorri (Cocchiaro, class of 1985) was a volleyball captain.

"I always wanted to go to Andover High," she said. "When I was little we would go over her house and run

go to games and my brother hurdles," said Kobelski, would wear my dad's Central Catholic jacket and I would wear my mother's Andover jacket. On Thanksgiving my dad would joke with me if Central won."

Cassie played multiple sports growing up, but it was in middle school that she discovered track. Her original event, however, was not throwing.

"I would go to Hooptown with (current Andover track star) Courtney (Comeau) during the summer, then

whose uncle is married to the sister of Courtney's father, Golden Warrior track coach Peter Comeau. "So hurdles were my first event."

As a freshman, however, Kobelski accidentally found a new love.

"I worked really hard on the hurdles and ended up getting shin splints," she said. "But I just thought my legs just hurt, so I pushed myself too hard and ended up getting hurt and couldn't compete.

"While I was injured I started hanging out with my friends, who happened to be the throwers. Then I try out the shot put. So I really found it be accident.'

After spending much of her sophomore year learning to throw, Kobelski delivered a breakout season last spring. She became the first Andover thrower to place at All-States since Felicia Thompson in 2004, taking eighth in the shot put with a 36-4. She was also fifth at EMass. Division 1 (35-11),

#### **SEE HER STORY**

For a video interview with Andover's Cassie Kobelski, visit andovertownsman.com/sports or rallynorth.net.

second at MVC Meet (36-5) and third at Andover Boosters (season-best 36-7).

"She really stepped up and took it to another level at the end of last season," said McDermott. "And the best part is she has picked up right where she left off last year. She has opened as far as she was throwing last year, which is very difficult. She has been working for four years and it has now finally fallen into place."

With the season just underway, she has won the shot put in both of Andover's dual meets, both times setting a new personal best. Her 36-8 3/4 in a win over Lowell is a new PR.

"I feel like I am better prepared than ever before," said Kobelski, who has already been accepted to Holy Cross, where she was recruited to throw. "I have worked hard and lifted more. I did Bay State Games this summer. I would love to go all the way to Nationals. That would be great. I am slowly improving my personal best."

But her ultimate goal is coach McDermott suggested the school record of 43-34 set in 1986. It is a goal that she is reminded of every day by the school's all-time track leader board, which sits on the wall near the school's main exit.

> "I see that every time I walk in or leave the building," she said. "It reminds me I have to keep working hard and setting my goals high. That was be amazing."



TIM JFAN/Staff photo

Andover's Scott Campbell and the rest of the battered Andover High hockey team used their toughness to grind out a big victory on Monday. Campbell had a goal and an assist.



Jessie Livingston formed half of the one-two punch, along with Courtney Carver, for the Andover girls gymnastics team that earned a victory on Monday.

# Boys hockey, girls gymnastics earn wins

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

**Campbells pace Warriors** 

After a week where most of the team battled the flu, already injury-riddled Andover toughed out a 3-1 victory over Waltham Carver dominates on Monday. Scott Campbell scored one goal and assisted on another, ingston formed a dynamic duo, Mark Campbell and Will Sauerbrunn trading off victories to lead

had two assists for the winners. victory over Westford (134.05) Colby Gilbert made 25 saves.

**GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 

Courtney Carver and Jessie Liv-

each added a goal and Jack Wilkie Andover to 138.15 points and and Dracut (126.3) on Monday. Carver took wins in the bars, floor and all-around and Livingston took first in the beam and was second in the vault, bars, floor and all-around.

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#### ■ SPORTS INFORMATION FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### Volleyball all-star from town

Madelaine Gray, a senior high school student from Andover, and a two time captain of the Lawrence Academy varsity volleyball team in Groton, was named for a third year to the NEPSAC All Stars Tournament. NEPSAC is the New England Prep School Athletic Council.

Maddie, an outside hitter, has been a valuable member of the team, earning the Coach's Award as a freshman, her first year as a volleyball player and the Most VP award twice.

#### Spring lacrosse sign-ups continue until Jan. 14

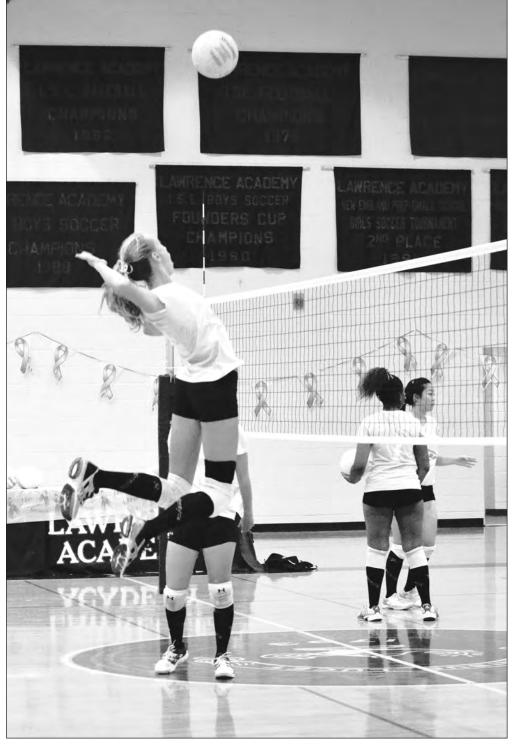
Registration is now open for the 2013 spring lacrosse season. Visit andoveryouthlacrosse.com to register now to secure a spot for the upcoming season.

"Please note that roster spots in Andover Youth Lacrosse are in high demand and each age group WILL fill up. Waitlists will be formed, but there is no guarantee that members of the waitlist will be added to an active roster for the 2013 season," reports program director Tony Lombardi, of Andover Youth Services.

The initial online registration period will take place until Jan. 14.

"After this date, there is no guarantee of being added to a roster for the season and any registration that is available will have a \$50 late fee added to it," reports Lombardi.

All registrants to Andover Youth Lacrosse must be members of US Lacrosse through June 30, 2013. This is an additration for this is integrated through the online registration process. People with levels," according to Lom- coaches for all of our sixth, have remained the same for any questions about their US bardi. "Please note that our seventh and eighth grade the 2013 season." Lacrosse membership should third through fifth grade boys teams. These coaches



Madelaine Gray, shown preparing to spike a ball, has been a key player during her time on the tional fee of \$25 and regis- volleyball team at Groton's Lawrence Academy.

contact US Lacrosse directly. boys participants will receive will take part in training ses- into the registration process "Andover Youth Lacrosse 10 sessions of indoors skills sions and pre-season skills or the upcoming season, email has worked on some new development as a part of sessions, as well as the com- Andover Youth Lacrosse. Peoinitiatives for the upcoming their initial registration. plete 2013 spring season. Reg- ple are asked to refrain from season. This has resulted in These sessions will begin istration fees for our boys first emailing or calling Andover an increase of registration on Saturday, Jan. 5. Andover and second grade program Youth Services with lacrosse fees for most of our boys' Youth Lacrosse will be hiring and the entire girls league questions.

If you have any inquiries

## **ROUNDUP**

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#### **BOYS GYMNASTICS**

Freshman Joseph Aronov won the vault (8.1), was second in the pommel horse and rings and won the all-around with a 37.5 as Andover beat Attleboro 145-133 on Monday. Star Brian Manning added wins in the parallel bars, pommel horse and rings.

Brian Manning won the pommel horse, floor exercise and rings, but Andover fell to Burlington 146-136 on Friday. Joseph Aronov added a team-high third in the all-around for the Warriors.

#### **BOYS SWIMMING**

#### Zhao, Wu lead the way

Eric Zhao took the 200 freestyle (1:53.42) and 100 freestyle (50.47), Aaron Wu won the 100 butterfly (1:00.65) and they teamed with Charlie Lei and Vince Camin to win the 200 freestyle relay as Andover topped Central Catholic 90-76 on Friday. Eric Shi added a win in the 500 freestyle and swam on the  $400\ {\rm freestyle}$  that took first.

#### **GIRLS TRACK**

#### Donovan earns win

Cate Donovan won the 1,000 in an outstanding 3:06.90 to lead Andover at the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Sunday. Gillian Gamche added a victory in the 55 hurdles in 9.01 while Hannah Chapman took the long jump with a 15-8 3/4.

#### **BOYS TRACK**

#### Naveed stands out

Hamza Naveed placed second in the 300 in 36.99 for Andover at the Freshman-Sophomore Meet on Sunday. Naveed also teamed with Oliver Eberth, Kevin Chem and Dillon Preston to win the 4x200 in 1:36.09. George Cardillo, Demetri Kostakas, Victory Guery and Billy Baldwin finished second in the 4x400.

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

#### Alois keeps starring

Jackie Alois scored 13 points and added nine steals as Andover blasted former rival Lowell 50-29 last Thursday. **Devon Caveney** knocked down a pair of 3-pointers, Jessica Witten had seven points and Rebecca Alois added six points for the winners.

#### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

#### **Dunn hot in loss**

Chris Dunn hit four 3-pointers on is way to a team-high 14 points, but Andover lost to Lowell 50-40 on Friday. Sam Dowden added 10 points for the Golden Warriors.

#### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

#### Keefe, Alois goals for naught

Meagan Keefe and Veronica Alois each scored a goal, but Andover fell to Hingham 6-2 on Monday.



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## **SEARCH:** Feds return to doctor's Andover home with warrant

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ing and possessing child stairs for the slide."

pornography. French.

"The camera is set in such the Mediterranean basin." a position where every perrecorded and taped... without noted in the video." their knowledge...the zoom

was used to focus more just seemed to have been taken search Keller's home to find reprimands for inappropriate Keller was arrested that day on the groin areas of the chil- from inside a hotel room any men's watches made of behavior dating back to 1999. and later indicted for receiv- dren heading towards the looking out over the pool, metal, recording equipment,

A date on the screen Among the videos removed when this video plays says of this tape reads: "The video resorts and, specifically, Cap according to the school. The from the home were two that "Aug. 4, 1996" and handwrit- starts with this naked minor D'Agde. "depicted naked children and ing on the other videotape male [about age 10 to 12] on Prior to his arrest Sept. 13, complaints related to the curadults on the beach, in a pool says "Cap D'Agde II 96,97." a chair right below the win-Keller had been working as a rent charges.

ing and running, getting to France to Boston, Massachu-

according to the affidavit.

A portion of a second tape tor states he wanted to in 2011, following several investigation.

and records or other items emy housing during those 19 A description of a portion concerning travel, nudist years, but not with students,

and at some type of resort" According to a web site dow of the camera opera- pediatric endocrinologist at who seemed to be speaking devoted to this resort area, tor. The camera operator Boston Children's Hospital, Andover man are among 'Cap D'Agde is one of the focused on the minor male's as a pediatrics instructor at hundreds of Americans During part of one video, top naturist destinations in genital area. The camera Harvard Medical School, and that law enforcement says operator followed this naked at two overnight camps. He ordered child-pornography The inspector states in the minor male through the pool moved to Cyr Circle in Sep-videos from a Canadian son, predominantly naked affidavit that his "investiga- area for an extended period tember 2011, after spend- movie-distribution company pre-pubescent and pubes- tion revealed that Richard of time while focusing the ing 19 years on the Phillips that has been closed down. cent boys and girls, are walk- Keller traveled from Paris, camera at the genital area." Academy campus as medical Federal investigators were director of the Andover pri- Colonial Drive in Andover, the stairs. It is apparent setts on August 12, 1996. This granted a second search war- vate school's student health has also been charged the minor children are being is only 8 days after the date rant based on the affidavit. center. Phillips Academy said with receiving child por-In the affidavit, the inspeciate did not renew his contract nography as a result of the

He lived in Phillips Acad-

school has stated it had no

Keller and another

William Thomas, 64, of 4A

from 4 spaces to 41. But for

council Chairman Don Robb,

it isn't how much parking that

matters — it's how convenient

"We have many seniors who

say they can't come to activi-

ties during January, February

because they can't walk from the end of that parking lot, all

the way through the school,

through ice and snow," Robb

said. "We're talking people

in their 70s and 80s. That's

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"We found out that the at the time. building was going to be more expensive than we had anticibuild 15,000 square feet with pated," she said.

committee decided to elimi- with the plans to build the gym

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plus the building fees, plus the money, expected to be as much put up the \$3.5 million." design fees, instead of being as \$800,000. a \$4.2 million project, it has propose is breaking the project opposition.

into two phases. We would go forward with the original million approved by 2011 funding option that had been Town Meeting voters be used. approved by Town Meeting The rest of the money needed voters to build everything but

In the original vote, residation, according to Nancy dents agreed to give \$2 million Jeton, chairwoman of the to the project after the youth Andover Youth Center Build- foundation paid for the rest of the project first — \$2.2 million

Now, the committee hopes to \$2.2 million from the founda-To help reduce costs, the tion and the town's \$2 million,

The first phase of construc-With rising construction will cost as much as \$1.2 mil-sel Tom Urbelis said. in the contributed town money lis said, with the building cost-before the Council on Aging out, as "a little tricky." "With construction costs, will be used. The foundation ing "\$5.5 million, minus the two Tuesday night, and discussion

#### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, IN A **NUTSHELL**

The two articles coming to Special Town Meeting – including one to move the building by 35 feet to avoid a wetlands restriction - will both be publicly sponsored by the town after a unanimous vote from the Board of Selectmen Monday.

They also voted unanimously in support of the other article removing size references from the 2011 vote. Both votes came with four votes in the affirmative, with Selectman Mary Lyman absent from the

Special Town Meeting also will address a funding shortfall facing the Bancroft Elementary School Project. Previous estimates put the project around \$5 million out of budget, but some construction bids could come in higher than originally projected. The warrant for the meeting closes tomorrow, Friday. To place a private article on it, 100 signatures must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. to the town clerk's office.

When presented at a Board Foundation Chairman Diane

with foundation money.

become a \$5 million project," of Selectmen meeting Monday, Costagliola said the agreement much parking would be added doesn't work for our sched-Jeton said. "What we'd like to the proposal met with some between the town and the foun- around Doherty Middle School ule because we can't schedule

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"Younger widows and wid- with cognitive disabilities to other, sharing experiences, Chapter meeting will be Preservation of owers are 20 years younger learn about empowerment, knowledge and understand- on the fourth Tuesday of than the traditional widowed learn about rights, meet ing, to enrich the lives of month at 7 p.m. at South Fatherhood population and they have new people and get involved their children so they may Church, 41 Central St., needs that are not addressed in the self-advocacy move- reach their fullest potential. Andover. For more infor- ley chapter meets at the in other groups. Many young ment. This movement edu- Meets the third Monday of mation contact merrimack- Senior Citizens Center, 10 able to find any place to go together to make choices in the Clark Auditorium 781-891-5966. According on second and fourth Tuesfor comfort and support," that enrich their lives. The at Lowell General Hospito a release, "We are paradays each month, 7 p.m.; reports the organization. meeting will be held Tues- tal. Parents and children ents, families, friends and Alan Finger 978-372-2648. "Each member has a unique days at the North Andover/ of all ages are welcome. gay, lesbian, bisexual, and story to tell and their losses Andover YMCA on Haverhill Call group leader Linda at transgender persons who More S.T.E.P.

port to one another. Our completed the S.T.E.P. prodestroyed their hopes and their supporters. Contact AIDS Action of Andover support groups, which gram, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the dreams." Meetings are held Barbara Pandolfi, program Mothers Group, for moth- we call chapter meetings, second Wednesday of each on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., manager, The Arc of Greater ers and other family mem- are a great place to get to month, South Church, 41 Haverhill-Newburyport, for- bers of people who are HIV know other people with Central St., Gretchen Keo-For more information merly known as The Arc positive or have AIDS, twice LGBT family members hane 978-475-5711, or Janand friends, and to receive ice Holden 978-475-8293.

information and support. Meetings are relaxed and 0552, fax 978-373-0552 or Lyme disease support informal, and everyone is e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@ group, offering information welcome. We start with and support, second Tues- a brief information/busiday of every month, 7 to 9 ness session and devote p.m., Heritage at Danvers, the remaining time to sup-9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay port. Each person has an opportunity to speak, but no one is pressured. Discussions are completely confidential."

Pacemaker-Implantable Emotions Anonymous eral Hospital with the help Hanchett Auditorium. Call support group meetings: of device manufacturers, Saturday, 10 a.m., First the group offers a forum for Congregational Church, 25 education and network for Woburn St., Reading. Call support. Meets the second New multiple sclerosis participants. To register or support group is forming for more information, call

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itself has risen sharply.

"The warrant article that we would provide \$2.2 million, ect as well as additional, costly tion, including most of the voted on in December, 2011 is and then the town would pay support structures for a second building and the foundation for unambiguous: that the town \$2 million. The originally pro-Stapczynski said the facility floor, Jeton said. However, the the gym, will cost \$3.8 million, doesn't put up one dollar until posed second-floor space, now would be available extensively new design has a larger foot- according to Jeton. The gym the town gets \$2.2 million, at slated to move to the first floor, during daytime hours throughto be built on the foundation least, in the bank," Town Coun- was to have been built later out the school year He charac-

To illustrate his point, Urbe-

sion on how much it would be used by seniors. During the meeting, Town Manager Buzz terized availability during the The articles also came summertime, when school is

"Our programs run year plus a 10 percent contingency, would provide the remaining ... they (the foundation) have to there focused on parking and round. We don't take summer how often the facility would be break," Robb said. "There-In response, Andover Youth available for Andover seniors. fore, the idea that you can use Conflicting numbers on how it while school is in session dation was that the foundation this year put the increase in around something like that."

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■ SUPPORT GROUPS

### Food Addicts in Recovery

Anonymous FA meetings.

Meetings are held weekly feeding are welcome. in Andover at two locations: On Wednesday mornings at For Alzheimer's 9:15 a.m. at Saint Augustine's Education Center at 35 Essex St., and on Saturday mornings at 7:45 a.m. at Christ ers support group meets on meetings are held on the Church, 25 Central St. For the last Wednesday of each third Wednesday of the Multiple sclerosis more information contact month, at 7 p.m. in Atria month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the group through its busi- Marland Place, 27 Stevens For more information, call ness office at 781-932-6300, or St., Andover; 978-475-4225. by email at pi@foodaddicts. org, or view the FA website Coping with Loss at foodaddicts.org.

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are deeply personal, but they Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The 978-459-6854. share a common experience meeting is open to people of early widowhood that with disabilities as well as HIV/AIDS at a site in Andover

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#### **Breastfeeding** support group

La Leche League of Living with a Food Addicts in Recov- Andover, a mother to mother chronic disease ery Anonymous offers breastfeeding-support group, two weekly meetings in meets on the last Friday of Andover. FA is a non-profit each month at the Unitar- management is for anyone program that provides a ian Universalist Church in living with an ongoing medi- Mental health physical, mental and spiri- Andover, 6 Locke St., which cal condition such as arthritual solution for food addic- is just off Main Street. The tis, asthma, cancer, chronic tal Illness, Greater Law- Pacemakers and tion. In FA, individuals who meetings are free, informal back pain, chronic fatigue rence, meets every third ICD recipients have been obese, too thin, discussions where mothers syndrome, diabetes, fibro- Thursday of the month, or otherwise obsessed with can meet and share thoughts myalgia, heart disease, high 7 to 9 p.m., First United food have found a solution and concerns about breast- blood pressure, lupus, Par- Methodist Church, 57 Cardioverter Defibrillator that frees them from these feeding. Trained breast-kinson's disease or stroke. Peters St., North Andover, Support Group is a supproblems. FA is based on the feeding support leaders are Sponsored by Elder Services 978-475-0875. Twelve Steps of Alcoholics on hand at every meeting. of the Merrimack Valley and Anonymous. There are no Pregnant women, mothers, Lowell General Hospital, Controlling dues, fees, or weigh-ins at nursing babies, siblings and the group meets the second women interested in breast- and fourth Tuesday of the

## caregivers

An Alzheimer's caregiv-

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# 301, Haverhill. Call 978-373- Lyme disease

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Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

# Divorced or

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT** 

Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES12P2871GD CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON

PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 In the matter of: Justin Valentino Of: North Andover, MA

RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition

has been filed by Lisa M Valentino of North Andover, in the above captioned matter al-

leging that **Justin R Valentino** is in need of a Guardian and requesting

Lisa M Valentino of North Andover,

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian

to serve Without Surety on the The petition asks the court to

determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court, and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to

this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 01/23/2013. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 27, 2012

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

AT - 1/10/13

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Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

Docket No. FS12C0348CA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of: Andrea Leigh Ma-

son Of: Andover, MA

to all persons interested in peti-tion described: A petition has been presented by Andrea L Mason requesting that:

Andrea Leigh Mason be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows: Andrea Leigh Macone IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT

THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTOR-NEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN AP-PEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK

IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 1/28/2013 WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-

hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 26, 2012 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 1/10/13

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MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Docket No. ES12C0029CA Dinasarapu Venkata Satya

Nagendra Vara Prasada Reddy, S/o. Dinasarapu Krishna Reddy residing at 3 Harwich Lane, Andover, MA 01810 shall henceforth be known as Dinasarapu Prasad Reddy.
I, Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate Court for Essex Coun-

ty do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a document on file in this court.

IN WITNESS, Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed the seal of said

Court this March 20, 2012

ESSEX, SS Pamela Casey O'Brien Probate Court Certified Register Of Probate A True Copy

AT - 1/10/13



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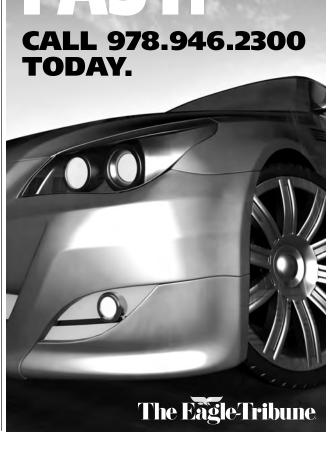
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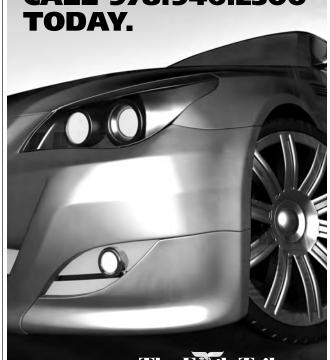
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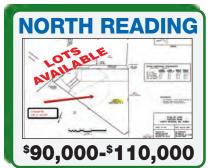


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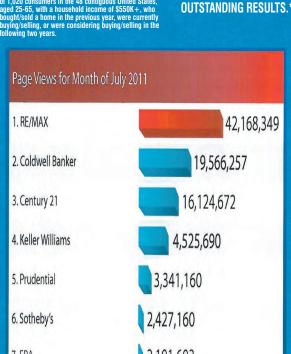


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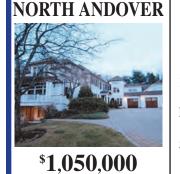
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