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Selectmen, town manager establish goals

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski have settled on the town manager's future goals — but they aren't the types of goals the town has pursued during the past few years.

Care of the Contract of the C year, huge projects for us, and many of them need to be started now."

> **Town Manager** Buzz Stapczynski

Recent annual goals laid out for Stapczynski have come batches of four or five at a time. Over the last few years, completing the goals was tied to the size of Stapczynski's performance raise.

This year's iteration of goals includes 10 tasks for Stapczynski. The goals, which includes 24 "deliverables" between them all, aren't "as structured as it has been in the past," said Selectmen Chairman

"In the last two years that I've been on the board, it was a math problem," Salafia said. "We assigned a number to each one of the goals, and we added up each of the totals."

This year, "it becomes more subjective," he said. "We weren't taking into consideration his management style and ability to lead people. When it's a math problem, you don't take into consideration those variables, and this year, we'll be able to do that."

To a certain extent though, the goals aren't really "Stapczynski's goals" as much as they have been in the past, according to Salafia.

"We listed the goals we thought were for the town," he said.

Stapczynski said his role in town "is to produce a well-reasoned and well thought out (capital improvement plan) for the community, budgets for the community, those kinds of things."

The goals "are laid on top of that," he said. "These are multi-year, huge projects for us, and many of them need to be started now."

The 10 goals tackle a variety of town objectives over the coming years. They include

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▶ TOWN MEETING

WILL SENIOR DISTRICT GET BLESSING?



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Along with five dozen other articles coming to Annual Town Meeting this year, officials are aiming to create a "Senior Residential Community Overlay District" at the heart of the Franciscan Center on River Road.

School space study also will face April voters

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

should establish a zoning will be asked to buy land, including land for a riverwalk and ballfields, and to spend millions on building renovations.

Superintendent Marinel the town considers adding former landfill.

more high school and pre- article to change the plan for also no article seeking money school space.

building the Cormier Youth to complete the Bancroft Ele-But there are two notable Center (see Town Talk, page mentary School, which would Annual Town Meeting vot- issues missing from the war- 20), which needs a vote for the be needed if Special Town ers will decide if the town rant. One item missing is an plan to go forward. There is Meeting in February does not

district to encourage senior-focused communities. Voters Town may buy acres contaminated by landfill

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

McGrath has also requested Town Meeting voters to spend Jr. said has been used historibetween the town and prop-\$225,000 to conduct a school- \$775,000 to buy private land cally as part of his farm. The erty owners on High Plain facility space needs study, as contaminated by the town's

The property, located at 138 Three private, resident-

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approve money for the construction project. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he will ask selectmen to reopen the warrant to insert these articles.

Chandler Road, is a 11.5-acre driven articles are also on the Leaders will ask Annual lot of land that owner Bob Park warrant: one to transfer land

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Serviceman moves into home supported by Andover race

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

■ Compete in **Troop Challenge** Friday. Page 6.

Run for Troops. the Troops Andover.

the vehicle he was riding in explosive device.

raise money so that the izing the end of construction,

Massachusetts veteran and put up the American flag would be able to enter a spe- [outside his home]," said cially adapted home. The Pennington. Injured serviceman Josh home has counter tops, light Pennington said there Bouchard has moved into switches, thermostats and were about 300 friends, relathe home that was built for other necessities built at tives and volunteers at the him in part by money raised the proper height for some- key ceremony. There were by partici- one in a wheelchair. It was signs indicating that the pants in built through the national Andover Run for the Troops

road race through downtown Bill Pennington attended the by local contracters, he said. recent ceremony in Granby, Marine Sgt. Bouchard's Mass., where Bouchard was being there that everyone leg was severed and his back given the keys and the free wanted to be there. No one

drove over an improvised tions was to raise the flag Everyone was overjoyed to More than 1,500 people emotional things was when ton. "It's a small community. entered a five-kilometer Josh pulled down the Homes There were a lot of people Andover race last April to for Our troops flag, symbol-

the 2012 organization Homes for Our race helped build the home. Much of the expense of mate-Andover race organizer rials and labor was donated

"You could just sense from broken in Afghanistan when home was turned over to him. was complaining that it was "One of my dad's tradi- too cold, too snowy, too this. every single day. One of the be a part of it," said Penning-



BILL PENNINGTON/Courtesy photo

U.S. Marine Sqt. Josh Bouchard heads into his new home in Granby, Mass., built courtesy of See BOUCHARD, Page 6 Homes For Our Troops and with money raised by the Andover Run for the Troops race.

King Day speaker



Kevnote speaker Charles E. Walker Jr. speaks at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration and Brunch at the Andover Baptist Church. Story, page 8.

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Andover resident Toni Hadad, Ultimate Perk owner, who exercises at 4:30 a.m. before the rest of her day begins. Story on how she and her husband participate in obstacle-course events called "Tough Mudders" in Townspeople, page 9.

To produce a well-reasoned and well thought out (Capital Improvement Plan) for the community, budgets for the commu-

nity, those kinds of things. - Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, on what he sees as his role in the town. Page 1.



PAST & PRESENT



THEN: This 1946 photo shows the Tyre Rubber Co. building that was constructed in 1912 on Railroad Street, on what was then an open field. The original Tyre Rubber Co. building was located on North Main Street between Lewis and Pearson streets, approximately where the Public Safety Center sits



NOW: The former Tyre Rubber building is now a housing complex, on Railroad Street near Whole Foods market.

Basics on preparing for Special Town Meeting Feb. 11

be held in Andover on Feb. 11, to be checked into the meeting meeting will start at 7 p.m.

to build the new Bancroft Elementary School.

Upon request, sign language interpreters, material on tape, and other auxiliary aides and ensure effective communications as specified in the American with Disabilities to the town clerk's office at Act. Arrangements must be 978-623-8255. made by contacting Candace Hall, the town's ADA Coordi- Help kids see what

the town clerk's office.

A Special Town Meeting will attend Town Meeting will need kids/programs. "Precinct Search" and then entering their address.

ommends that voters check mhl.org/eventcalendar. their precinct number before services will be provided to going to the meeting to avoid Town mini clinics, delays at the check-in area.

Questions may be directed

nator, at the Town Offices at library has to offer

brating Take Your Child to Circle.

978-623-8530 as soon as possithe Library Day with activi-

The Memorial Hall Library at andoverma.gov to conduct a they can't make the sched-p.m. at Frye Circle. The only issue on the precinct search under "Town uled activities between 10

senior center clinics

Department hosts mini clinics and Andover Senior Center clinics each month.

Memorial Hall Library's mini clinic on Monday, Jan. Health Care physician Wil-Children's Room is cele- 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye liam Ingram, MD, will be held

The final senior center ble, according to a release from ties for families. A schedule clinic of the month will be can be downloaded from the on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from All registered voters who library's website, mhl.org/ 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

In February, mini clinat the Collins Center for the in the lobby of Collins Center, will be open from 9 to 5 ics will be held on Monday, Performing Arts, the audito- which is on the right side of on Feb. 2 and families are Feb. 11 from 2 to 3 p.m. at rium for Andover High School Andover High. Registered vot- encouraged to stop in any- Andover Commons, and on Shawsheen Road. The ers can visit the town website time during the day even if Monday, Feb. 20 from 1 to 2

Clinics at the Andover warrant will be whether to Meeting and Election Calen- a.m. and 4 p.m., according to Senior Center, now being approve additional money dar" on the home page, then a release from Beth A. Kerri-called the Center at Punchard, gan, coordinator of Children's are planned for Wednesdays, Services. People can register Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 2 to The town clerk's office rec- online for the programs at 3 p.m. each day. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, email dpaul@andoverma.gov or call 978-623-8295.

The town of Andover Health Meet the Expert seminar

"Nutrition and Health," The remaining sched- a medical Meet the Expert ule for January includes a seminar with Steward on Feb. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Merrimack Valley Hospital's 1st floor auditorium, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

> Attendees will understand the importance of nutrition in health, identify misconceptions in nutrition and health and learn what is myth and truth about herbal medicine.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Registration is required. Light refreshments will be served.

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ACT puts affordable home on Andover Street

Calling for homeowner of \$175,000 three-bedroom home

of its sixth house in town. Andover Community Trust soon starts the owner group has already secured selection process for a per- a location in town for a sevmanently affordable three- enth affordable home. Numbedroom home at 98 Andover ber seven will be built on St. - doors down from Wing- Woburn Street, directly ate heading toward Ballard- across the South Elementary vale. This home is expected School. to be completed by the end are building the home.

of ACT.

of the following information chase this home. sessions: Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2

The Andover group work- at the end of each meeting, ing to bring single-family and ACT members will be affordable housing to town on hand to answer questions is getting set to pick a buyer and assist with the application process.

Pearson also said his

ACT gives preference to be sold for \$175,000 by ACT. homebuyer households who Andover St. Greater Lawrence Technical will fully occupy a three-bed-School students, under the room home. Total household have a financial interest in ACT will continue to own the third ACT home built by percent (\$51,000 to \$64,000, participate. "We're excited...we have depending on family size) of In addition, family assets Pearson explained that the owner chooses to sell it com. Income-eligible individu- may not exceed \$75,000. All als who are interested in applicants must complete a being selected to purchase first-time homebuyer's class this home must attend one before being selected to pur-

ACT is a strong believer p.m.; Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.; that economic diversity is or Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. an important contributor All sessions will be held to vital and livable comon the third floor of Memo- munities. ACT will not disrial Hall Library in Andover. criminate in the selection of Applications will be available applicants. Individuals who



Courtesy photo

Andover Community Trust is accepting applications for of the school year and will income-eligible, first-time people interested in the group's latest affordable home, at 94

Hearing Instrument.

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supervision of their teachers, income must be less than 80 the project are not eligible to the land, just as it does with students from the Greater the other five ACT homes in Lawrence Technical School, The half-acre lot on Andover. The house will be he said. a good track record on our the area median income, as Andover Street was pur-sold with a 99-year ground houses and we will continue established annually by the chased by ACT from the lease and resale formula to visit the ACT website that record," said John Pear- U.S. Department of Housing town of Andover at a pub- establish a purchase price to at andoverclt.org or email son, president and architect and Urban Development. lic tax-title auction in 2010. keep the home affordable, if ACT at andoverclt@gmail.

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A three-bedroom home at 98 Andover St., selling for \$175,000, will be Andover Community Trust's sixth affordable house built in town. The other ACT affordable homes are on these streets:

- Haverhill Street
- Heather Drive
- River Road
- Cheever Circle ■ North Street
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LANDFILL: 11.5 acres of land the town will consider purchasing

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whole parcel of land is 58 acres in size, according to assessor's records.

The town operated its now-closed Ledge Road landfill next to the Park property up until the 1970s, and the trash eventually "migrated onto Mr. Park's property," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said.

After years of using the landfill, "we did a survey of the site," Stapczynski said. "We found that, indeed, some of the trash was placed over the (property) line."

Of the 11.5 acres of land the town will consider purchasing, "a fraction" of that private land had garbage dumped on it. The town will seek to buy the majority of the land to remediate it from contamination caused was "not very good neighby the landfill, according to bors," Parks said he's been Stapczynski.

it and take care of the drain- Annual Town Meeting, he's age" so water draining from pleased the battle is reachthe landfill stops contami- ing an end. nating abutting land, Park

end there, according to Park. gets to a point, how much

you look at the water that's "You have to bite the bullet running out there, feeding somewhere. This is probably into Fish Brook," he said. "It a step in the right direction." would gag a maggot."

the landfill affected Fish Town Meeting. The event Brook, which feeds into will start at the Collins Centhe town's drinking water ter Field House on Monday, supply at Haggett's Pond, April 29 at 7 p.m. Stapczynski said he wasn't prepared to cover the finer related inquiries, email details, though water runoff dluca@andovertownsman. is "part of why we're buying com. 11.5 acres instead of just an

"We've known this for a period of time," he said. "This acquisition has been on our radar screen for this project for five or six years."



While he says the town

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about land that has been used historically as part of his farm. The town operated its now-closed Ledge Road landfill next to the Park property up until the 1970s, and the trash eventually

Owner Bob Park Jr.,

''miarated onto Mr. Park's property," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said.

fighting with officials for The article will "take the decades to have the probland behind the landfill, cap lem taken care of. Going into

"I've been doing this and spending a lot of money on But the problem doesn't lawyers and engineers. It "The back of the dump, can you spend?" he said.

The article is one of at When asked about how least 59 coming to Annual

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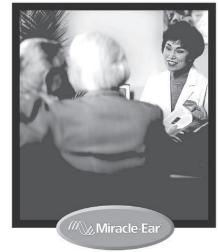
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Town Yard zoning vision near complete

Public hearings scheduled for February

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

With the vision for the hit Town Meeting in April. Town Yard almost complete and discussion at its meetings.

Since Town Meeting voton building a new Town Yard of that triangle. somewhere other than Lewis developing a zoning proposal the size, congestion, scope and street, which slopes downward

to re-purpose the existing other aspects of projects seek-

ers rejected a task force- angle of land formed by North to do is encourage good design created plan at 2012 Annual Main, Pearson and Railroad and look for good design." Town Meeting by 31 votes, streets on the edge of down-

That proposal is expected to the existing Town Yard site.

"What can happen is these The plan would allow for design guidelines become and a plan to rezone the curdevelopers to pitch projemore flexible," said Kenneth the traffic, the pedestrian cirare just a ton of different sceasesions for quite some time," rent area getting some fin- ects within a newly created Buckland, principal of the culation, the egress points, Selectmen are one step away Development District on the project, at a recent property as well as the intefrom allowing public scrutiny (ATODD). The district targets meeting. "They don't become rior to the property, are all established two dates for lic meetings." what many have referred to as something that can stop a "the Golden Triangle," a tri- project. What we want them

the board has taken over the town Andover. The present trict allows for buildings to size started last Monday at they took over the discussions. on the plans. A third meeting project. With officials focusing Town Yard sits in the center reach heights based on the two acres, meaning anything and Planning Board have been Planning Board, would control Land towards the rear of the that requirement, however.

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tight congestion.

addressed in the plan," Buckland said

As part of the permit, devel- Loder, member of the Plan-

abutters and a developer was tion to them Monday night. The parking, the loading, to approach... I mean, there narios you can create."

public hearings on the pro-The proposal will also set the Board of Selectmen will Thursday, Feb. 7 and Thursthe minimum size of a devel- allow members of the public day, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. specifi-The proposed zoning dis- opment. Discussion of the to speak on the project since cally to hear public feedback

building's starting elevation, under that wouldn't be eli- Town Yard has been con- been established if necessary. The ATODD permit, issued which drops the further back gible for a permit. Officials ducted within a workshop Street, the Board of Selectmen as a special permit by the you go down Lewis Street. expressed interest in reducing environment, which the story-related inquiries, email board established since day dluca@andovertownsman. "There are a million one would not permit public com.

from North Main, would sup-port taller buildings. different ways you can break feedback despite being in an open meeting format.

Those ground rules have freopers must also present plans ning Board. "If the town quently faced opposition from ing to build around and within detailing how well the devel- elected to sell just an acre of Cyr Circle resident Mary Caropment would perform under the three total to some of the bone, who restated her opposi-

"We've been having work Selectmen Chairman Paul ishing touches, the Board of Andover Transit Oriented Cecil Group and a designer the circulation outside of the THE TIME FOR INPUT IS COMING Salafia said. "I've been prom-The two boards have also ising that we'd have some pub-

> The two boards will meet posal, marking the first time at Memorial Hall Library on To this point, work on the of Monday, Feb. 25 has also

> > For feedback on this story or

GOALS: This year's list from selectmen includes 10 tasks for town manager

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addressing the town's unfunded post-employment benefits liability — meaning money that will be due retirees that the town currently does not have in hand — that reaches into the hundreds of millions of dollars, finalizing labor contracts by specific dates and consolidating the town's Public Works and Plant and Facilities departments.

Two additional smaller goals, require him to provide routine updates on his progress both in the goals and in two construction projects in town.

Here are the goals and specifics on what must be delivered: **GOAL 1:** Development of an OPEB Funding Plan to reduce long-term

Deliverables: Establish set of poli-Yard cies with input from staff; educate Board of Selectmen, School Commiting plan for existing site by April tee and Finance Committee; include an annual contribution to fund from operating budget; research appro-

What it means: This goal addresses the as-yet unfunded liabilities brought to the town by other post employment benefits, including costs like health care for retired town employees. The liability has been said to be as high as \$300 million based on the current number of employees and how much they're expected to cost the town in the end. Town boards and committees have been discussing the topic for some time, and one popular plan is to contribute to a fund annually to reduce the town's liability while addressing it with future retirees to reduce

GOAL 2: Create a plan to solve the renovation or relocation of Town

Deliverables: Settle on possible zon-2013; issue a request for land buying proposals by Dec. 2012; put a land acquisition article to relocate priate investment vehicle for fund the site or develop a plan to rebuild at its current home by fall of 2013.

What it means: In the town's ongoing quest to rebuild or replace its Town Yard facility on Lewis Street, Stapczynski must have a plan in place by this fall to either buy land for relocating the facility or rebuild it at its current home. Along the way, a request for proposal must be put to the street (which has taken place) and zoning must be brought to Town Meeting in April, which is currently

GOAL 3: implement a consolidation plan for the town's DPW and P&F epartments

Deliverables: Assemble budget to reflect consolidation for fiscal year 2014, which starts in July; have the departments consolidated by July 2013; recruit and select a municipal facilities director by May or June,

What it means: In recent years, the town has explored combining its Plant and Facilities department with the Department of Public Works. This goal puts that consolidation on a timetable, with the completion covered in next year's budget and in effect starting in July.

GOAL 4: Develop an "In Lieu of Taxes" pilot program encouraging non-tax paying entities to provide services or donations to the town.

Deliverables: Sample similar pilot programs in other towns by April

What it means: With this, the town would reach out to non-profit entities in town that aren't taxed, such as private schools and churches, and establish a relationship where they provide services to the town "in lieu of taxes." "This may just serve to formalize the relationship and define the way they give back to the community," Stapczynski said.

GOAL 5: Create a town and school agreement for efficient and effective use of buildings and facilities

Deliverables: Develop a memorandum of understanding to be used between town, school facility users and stakeholders by April 2013, and use one school building during February and April school vacation

What it means: Throughout the planning of the Cormier Youth Center, residents have asked how the building would be used by the community — not just the youth. Out of that discussion came the idea of using all town facilities, including schools, for other purposes. "Could a gym be open for the basketball camp, or a soccer camp or something like that?" Stapczynski said. The steps in this goal would begin that process.

GOAL 6: Create a Ballardvale Fire Station relocation plan that can be presented to a future Town Meeting

Deliverable: Determine Selectmen priorities for the project in relation to other town and school building projects by May 2013.

What it means: Stapczynski has to relocate the Ballardvale Fire Station, Officers Union, Andover Police ress on the goals every other month and the first step in that process is Patrolmen Union, dispatchers, and or as needed.

construction projects, such as the tract by June, 2013.

system to other town employees, and test it on one department before expanding it to all departments.

Deliverable: Choose one department to complete a pilot program tracts with, and the goal seeks to

What it means: In recent years, Stapczynski has designed and set in motion a new review process for his department heads. The Board of Selectmen want him to bring that process to the employees below the department heads.

GOAL 8: Develop a plan that funds the operating and capital expenses of putting ambulance service in the

Deliverable: Determine selectmen priorities for relocating the station in relation to other town and school building projects by May, 2013 (as seen in goal 6).

What it means: Currently, the Ballardvale Fire Station doesn't have ambulance service. If and when a new one is built, ambulance service could be added to it. This goal determines what costs would be associated with that, and how the town vould cover those costs.

GOAL 9: Finalize labor contracts ith specific selectman guidelines **Deliverables:** Five deliverables exist, correlating to five town labor unions: Andover Fire Fighters Union, Andover Police Superior

learning how important the project department heads. In each case, the is compared to other large town measurable is to finalize the con-

What it means: A large portion of GOAL 7: Expand the current depart- town employees, whether they work ment head performance evaluation at the town's schools, municipal buildings or elsewhere in Andover, are members of larger unions. The five unions in this goal are unions that Stapczynski negotiates conensure the contracts are settled by the end of the current fiscal year.

GOAL 10: Finalize recommendations for outsourcing and other opportunities to create efficiencies in the town's work

Deliverables: Finalize recommendations for each of three outsourcing opportunities by April 2013: payroll, imaging as a service, and janitorial. Recommend further departmental consolidations and efficiencies by

What it means: For the last two years, Stapczynski has identified town departments with operations that can be outsourced to the private sector, saving the town money. In previous years, he has identified the three services mentioned in this goal, and he must make the recommendations final by April. Then, by August, he must identify other places where town operations can be outsourced for savings.

GOAL 11: Provide monthly construction updates on the Bancroft Elementary School and Cormier

Youth Center construction projects. GOAL 12: Update the Board of Selectmen on Stapczynski's prog-







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tion" on the Shawsheen River comb and River roads.

Bartlet Street.

ZONING PROPOSALS WILL MARK MEETING

ing changes.

to give an early warning of As officials develop their development f parcels for sition pending remediation. approved \$1.2 million during at High Plain Elementary and flooding, and one to raise plans for building a new housing and related services Since then, "the site has a prior Town Meeting vote to Wood Hill Middle schools, \$500,000 to update and reno- Town Yard, they have deter- for persons 62 or older," the undergone a multi-million buy the land. The \$550,000 perform security upgrades at vate the existing Ballardvale mined that moving it away article reads. Fire Station at the corner from its current home on of Clark Road and Andover Lewis Street is necessary. to modify existing zoning to clean and ready for use," Street rather than replace it. Considering what will hap-allow for larger letter heights Conservation Director Bob to purchase the property, This year's Annual Town pen to the Town Yard space on outdoor business fixtures Douglas said. Meeting will be held at the once the municipal ser- and to change the definition high school's Collins Field vices facility relocates, the of retail sales establishments conservation Local Acquisi- SCHOOLS, TOWN BUILDINGS House beginning Monday, Planning Board and Board and fast food restaurants. April 29 at 7 p.m. Residents of Selectmen are presentnot already registered to ing their proposal: rezon- REICHHOLD PURCHASE READY particiate in the meeting can ing the current Town Yard FOR PRIME TIME DISCUSSION register at the town clerk's land for mixed commercial office at the Town Offices on and residential use, effec- are coming from the Conser- the 13 acres along the Shaw- restoring the high school's tion work both inside and tively extending downtown vation Commission to buy sheen River, according to tennis courts to putting the outside, will "add an eleva-Andover.

A plan is also coming to Lowell Junction Road. the floor to create zoning

additional uses for develop- Community Overlay District, town already owns the rest of that is for land will be used construction of the Cormier ers seeking to build on land will rezone around 90 acres the property. Road, one to raise \$60,000 to near the town's two Inter- of land around the currently fund a "streamgaging sta- state 93 interchanges off Das- vacant Franciscan Center to once before, but contamina- said. allow for "flexibility in the tion issues stopped the acqui-

Meanwhile, two articles around 13 acres of land off Douglas.

Residents will be asked to that would usher in a new of Reichhold property for said. vote on several potential zon-senior-focused residential the town to purchase. It has community off River Road, not been acquired yet by the will cost up to \$550,000 and a \$3.2 million plan to repave looking at the copy center One such proposal is the in the north-west corner town because of historical the town will apply for a Park parking lots and sidewalks and the records area, which creation of an "ID2" dis- of Andover. That district, contamination issues that Acquisitions and Renova- around Doherty Middle is kind of between the Town

One article will apply for a tions for Natural Diversity grant to help deflect some of

The land is the final piece walk out of the land, Douglas torium by Town Offices and ventilation and air condition-

trict. The plan will create the Senior Residential needed to be addressed. The tions for Community grant School ahead of the possible Offices.'

It was set to be purchased is to say ball fields," Douglas school.

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dollar restoration and is will join that, and reflects Andover schools, construct Two other articles seek now being reviewed as being a final purchase price that a loading dock at Andover "would be sufficient for us High School and more. Douglas said.

SEE WORK PITCHES

the land's cost. That grant, Facilities department has Doherty Middle School. estimated to be around brought a number of articles, \$200,000, will focus on two of with requests ranging from the end of years of renova-The goal is to make a river- World War I Memorial Audi- and put in a new (heating, the Park.

The remaining 11 acres

for "active recreation, which Youth Center behind the

A \$1 million article will also The town has already seek to seal exterior masonry

A \$330,000 request from acting Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio seeks to finish several years of work at the World War The town's Plant and I Memorial Auditorium at

The work, which comes at finishing touches on the tor for handicapped access ing) system in there," Mag-The biggest among them is gio said. "Part of it is also

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS Tuesday, Jan. 15 — At age of 65. 8:15 a.m., Diego DeOliveira, name and address to police suspended registration. in relation to a motor vehicle violation, driving an unin- BREAKS sured motor vehicle or trailer

motor vehicle. Friday, Jan. 18 - At 2:19 a.m., home on North Street. Corey Dowler, 27, of 73 College Ave. in Medford, was THEFTS arrested on River Road and

Paquette, 37, of 157 Andover stones. St. in Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with identity theft was reported two counts each of assault on Farrwood Drive. and battery on a household member and assault and a break into a vehicle was Street.

weapon on a person over the

Monday, Jan. 21 - At 1:01 Drive. 26, of 206 Pratt Ave. in Low-p.m., Victor Lopez III, 28, of ell, was arrested on Essex 13 North Parish Road in Law-reported on Colonial Drive. Street and charged with rence, was arrested on Union operating a motor vehicle Street and charged with drividentity fraud was reported reported on Main Street. while unlicensed, attaching ing a motor vehicle with no on Cricket Circle. the wrong plates to a motor inspection sticker, operating

and driving an unregistered a.m., a theft of copper wir- reported on Brentwood p.m. for a second domestic ing was reported at a vacant Circle.

Thursday, Jan. 17 - At 7:27 on Cassimere Street. charged with two counts of a.m., a theft of four wheels possession of a class B drug. from a vehicle on Bullfinch INCIDENTS **Sunday, Jan. 20 -** At 12:10 Drive was reported to police. a.m., Alyssa Charles, 26, of Close to two hours later, a a.m., a North Main Street notified." 6 Deerhead St. in Hookset, second theft, also involving resident reported finding "a N.H., was arrested on Shaw- four tires being taken off a needle in front of her house." sheen Road and charged with vehicle was reported from At 9:29 p.m., Kenneth were found propped up on

At 10:35 a.m., a case of reported on Central Street.

Friday, Jan. 18 – At 10:24 a.m.,

At 10:25 a.m., a theft was was reported on River Road. ACCIDENTS reported on Technology

At 11:57 a.m., a theft was Berkeley Lane.

a registry of motor vehicles pended license, and operat- account for Dish Network" reported on River Road. document, giving a false ing a motor vehicle with a being set up using the caller's name was reported on incident was reported at a Acropolis Circle.

Saturday, Jan. 19 - At 9:47 p.m., a theft of jewelry was back to the residence at 8:35 School Street.

call.

ational vehicle violation was breathing."

Wednesday, Jan. 16 - At 3:15p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Andover

At 6:18 p.m., an assault

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At 8:09 p.m., a case of credit card fraud was reported on p.m., a hit-and-run crash was towed. reported on Main Street. Friday, Jan. 18 - At 6:49 a.m.,

At 12:02 p.m., a case of a case of vandalism was crash with personal injury Street. was reported on Main when starting, stopping and At 7:52 p.m., a domestic turning.

At 7:20 a.m., a crash involvballs at passing cars." The towed from the scene. three youths were "caught At 7:48 a.m., a one-car call."

Tuesday, Jan. 15 - At 9:08 and their parents have been crash involving a car into a Monday, Jan. 21 - At 5:52 p.m., Salem Street. The car was personal injury was reported police responded to a medi- towed from the scene. At 9:57 a.m., vandalism was cal call on South Main Street

possession of a class B drug. the same area. Both cars reported on Prospect Road. involving a woman who crash was reported on Bal-scene, but the injuries were At 4:27 p.m., a recre- "is choking with difficulty lardvale Road. The car was limited to one of the drivers towed from the scene.

At 9:12 a.m., a one-car crash involving a car crashing into

wooded land was reported on Tuesday, Jan. 15 — At 4:01 Hidden Road. The car was

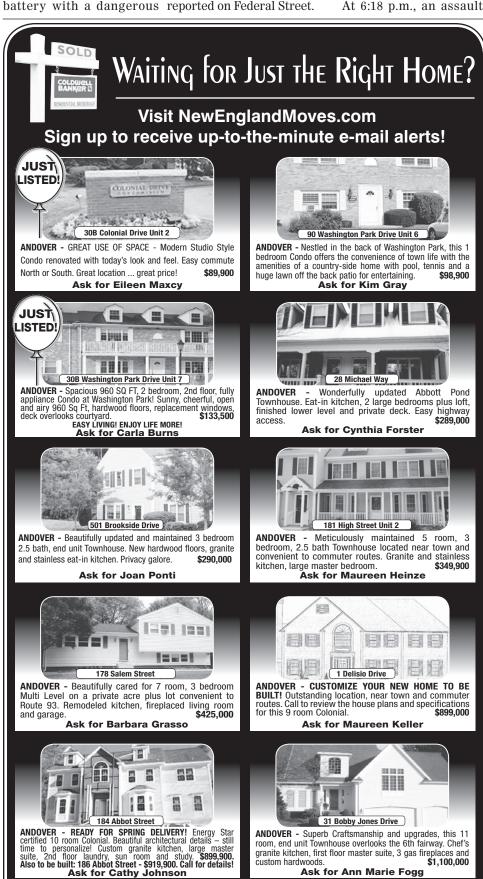
At 9:13 a.m., a hit-and-run At 4:17 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Main

At 9:25 a.m., a one-car Saturday, Jan. 19 - At 11:31 Street. No cars were towed, crash involving a car into a At 1:51 p.m., a case of a.m., a case of vandalism but one of the drivers were utility pole was reported on vehicle, forging or misusing a motor vehicle with a sus- identity fraud involving "an involving egging to a car was cited for failure to use care Argilla Road. The car was towed.

> At 4:07 p.m., a one-car Wednesday, Jan. 16 - At 7:13 crash with personal injury residence on South Main a.m., a two-car crash requir- was reported on Gray Road. Sunday, Jan. 20 - At 12:52 Street. Police were called ing one tow was reported on The car was towed from the

Thursday, Jan. 17 - $At\ 9:27$ ing a car rear-ending a school a.m., police received a report At 4:14 p.m., a theft of At 9:01 p.m., police were bus transporting children of an accident on Route 125 money involving services called to Elm Street on a was reported on Bellevue involving a car that "was not provided was reported report of "a couple of teen-Road. No injuries were sideswiped by (a fire departage boys throwing snow- reported, but the car was ment) ladder truck last night as it was responding to a

> **Saturday, Jan. 19 -** At 5:36 utility pole was reported on p.m., a two-car crash with on North Main Street. Both At 8:15 a.m., a one-car cars were towed from the being "shaken up."



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BOUCHARD: Ex-Marine given keys to free home

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from the town there." The 2013 Run for the Troops in Andover is planned for April 7 at 9 a.m. There is also an exercise event called the Troop Challenge set for tomorrow, Friday, at Yang's Fitness Center at 5 Dundee Park Drive. Both events will raise money toward a home for Marine Corporal Kevin Dubois of Rhode Island, who lost both his legs in Afghanistan on July 31, 2011, according to Homes for Our Troops.

While it is not yet known if Josh Bouchard will be able to attend the 2013 Run for the Troops, his parents will be there, as will Joe Smith, who was previously given a home and has been at each Andover race since.

Bouchard spoke briefly at his key ceremony in Granby on Jan. 12.

"He said, "The most important thing to me is we continue to provide and build houses for others," according to Pennington. "That's what they always emphasize: let's not forget that there are others. That's why Joe Smith comes up for the Andover race."

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U.S. Marine Sgt. Josh Bouchard arrives during the key ceremony at his new home, built free of charge by Homes for Our Troops and finished earlier this month.

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The ballot for the 2013 Annual Town Election will include the following: Moderator - one for one year; Selectman - two for three years; School Committee - two for three years; Housing Authority - one for five years; and Trustee of the Punchard Free School - one for one year.

For more information, contact the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255.

State Pension Fund releases findings related to its firearms industry holdings

man and the Pension pension fund has investagement (PRIM) Board to the firearms industry. has released the results of a review to determine lion in PRIM investments the extent to which the were found to be related to

Treasurer Steven Gross- Commonwealth's \$51 billion Reserves Investment Man- ments in companies related

> Approximately \$27.8 milthe gun industry, or about .05 percent overall.

While no decisions have been made on divestment or other measures aimed at influencing gun manufacturers related to these investments, Grossman reiterated his support for the reinstatement of the federal ban on assault weapons that was allowed to expire in 2004.



NEIL FATER/Staff photo

Andover residents can get a workout and help an injured veteran get a home by participating in the Troop Challenge. Pictured are some of those involved with the effort, from left, Diana Kiesel, Cara Green, Bill Fahey, Sobhan Namvar, Cindy Rayner, Bill Pennington and Jamey Lachiana.

Get the lead out at **Troop Challenge** tomorrow, Friday

Several local gyms and fitness studios are coming together for a fun but potentially grueling event called the Troop Challenge.

A tie-in with the annual Run for the Troops, the

tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 25, are involved. from 7 to 9 p.m. at Yang's Fit-Andover.

each event. This is the first veteran Josh Bouchard. year for the event.

than 100 people who have proper training techniques. signed up, said Troop Chal- His group is supplying backlenge organizer Cindy Gar- packs for the challenge. rett-Rayner of Yang's Fitness Studio.

Sobhan Namvar, Andover 978-475-2020.

Last year, Andover raised \$30,000 for the home-building project.

event will raise money for High School wrestling coach) the national Homes for Our to the official counters for all Troops organization that those exercise challenges builds free homes for service (Coach Wayne Puglisi and members who were severely his Andover High lacrosse injured fighting the War on team) to local businesses Terror in Iraq or Afghani- taking part (Whole Foods, stan, according to organizers. Elements, Greater Boston The Troop Challenge is Running) many in Andover

The Troop Challenge will ness Center, 5 Dundee Park, help promote the Run for the Troops 5K road race Troop Challenge partici- being held on Sunday, April pants can warm up for the 7 in downtown Andover. This April 7 race by competing year will be the fourth year to see who is the best at that Andover has hosted push-ups, pull-ups or dead- the race. Last year, Andover arm hangs, timed wall sits, raised \$30,000 for the homejump roping and carrying building project, according to 45-pound backpacks while race organizer Bill Penningjogging on an inclined tread- ton of Andover. The money mill. Prizes will be awarded was used to help build a to the top female and male in home in Granby, Mass. for

Garrett-Rayner said Tom Contenders from the Fleming from the Lowell YMCA, Matrix Fitness, Police Academy will be at Yang's and other fitness the Troop Challenge with studios are among the more soldiers demonstrating

The cost to participate is \$25, which includes wine From the masters of cer- and light appetizers. For emony (Bill Fahey, Andover more information visit Youth Services Director and yangsfitness.com; or call

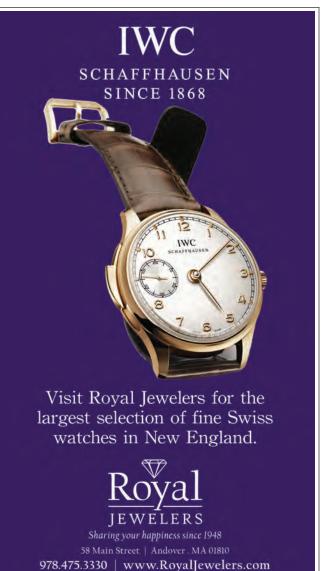


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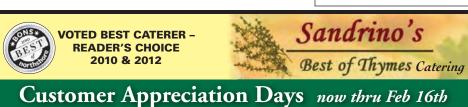
Classes will meet during four Saturday sessions on the college's Haverhill Campus and also take an 11-day trip to Turkey or Belize.

Both courses are currently open and students are accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Those who qualify can have the cost of the trip covered by financial aid.

For more information about "Introduction to Archeology: A Site Exploration of Ancient Turkey," contact Kristi Arford at karford@necc.mass.edu or 978-556-3353 or Habib Maagoul at hmaagoul@necc. mass.edu or 978-556-3344.

For more information about "Field Studies in Natural Systems: The Bio-geology of Belize," contact Ken Thomas at kthomas@necc.mass.edu or 978-556-3516 or Marcy Yeager at myeager@necc.mass. edu or 978-556-3326.



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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 24, 2013 7

Jpinion

Mini-critiques: A bit of focus welcome

The Annual Town Meeting warrant has 22 lines devoted to this pressing issue: changing the size allowed on letters or other graphic elements on valances of awnings for businesses. There's a similar amount of space devoted to better defining what makes a retail establishment and a fast food restaurant.

What's not on the warrant? Two long-awaited construction projects. There is no article about the new Bancroft Elementary School construction project. This is true despite the fact that if Special Town Meeting voters in February do not approve \$5.7 million to finish the job, some deals with contractors will expire. If these elements need to be rebid, it's expected that the town will need to go to regular Town Meeting to ask for as much as \$7 million more.

There are also no articles devoted to changing the plan for the proposed youth center. Such votes are needed for that project to move forward. Supporters are looking to shift the location of the building away from some wetlands. They also want to change the phasing and create a one-story building with a bigger footprint to save some money.

When I received the warrant this morning [Tuesday], I discovered that three warrant articles I wanted to have on the preliminary list weren't included as of Friday" when the warrant closed, Town Manger Buzz Stapczynski told reporter Dustin Luca.

So here's a thumbs down to the focus of leaders involved with creating the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Certainly, there's an easy fix. Stapczynski will ask selectmen to reopen the warrant and insert the necessary articles. But, it would be nice to think that such important construction projects would not be overlooked by those in charge.

Speaking of focus, it's time to lodge a familiar complaint in these spaces. In creating goals for the town and town manager, we'd like to see two or three large goals, rather than 12. At some point, when there are too many goals, focus is lost and it is as if the town has no real top

We'd like to see the town focus on a couple of major goals and ensure they are completed to near perfection. Considering the amount of money and time devoted to issues such as the new Bancroft School, replacing or repairing the Ballardvale Fire Station and consolidating the public works and plant-and-facilities departments, those would be three reasonable choices.

Fickle weather

We humans think we have a lot of things pretty well figured out when it comes to the mechanisms of how our planet operates. Well, we had yet another humbling session Tuesday morning that reminded us that we humans are not quite so advanced as we think.

The weather forecasters and their high-tech computer models and diagrams had some people all stirred up for the biggest dumping of snow in a couple of years.

That dusting that swirled down the night before was all we got. The storm decided it didn't want to do what our computers said it would do.

All that preparation was for naught. We heading into work or off to school or appointments as usual. At least we all had something to complain about, something to make the sting of the Patriots' uninspired defeat feel a little more distant.

We are so far ahead of where our ancestors were a century ago. They had no idea of all the complications that this planet is capable of. But perhaps, at times like this, they were better off. They'd never know what didn't hit them.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With the warrant closed and the Meeting. issues known, will you be attending Annual Town Meeting? Why? whether I will attend. Select all that apply.

- Attending: I will be voting on the Cormier Youth LAST WEEK'S QUESTION Center, assuming it's added.
- ing on the land purchases.
- ing on the budget.
- voting on the ID2 zoning the answers were: districts.
- ing on the downtown transit and Clark Road could be zoning district for the cur- made sufficient and should rent Town Yard land.
- ing on the elderly housing percent. zoning district.
- Station proposal. ■ Attending: No particular 16 votes, 30.19 percent.
- reason except to fulfill my
- ing Annual Town Meeting. ■ I am not old enough to percent.

participate in Annual Town

■ I haven't yet decided

- Last week's question was ■ Attending: I will be vot- "Town Meeting will see a \$500,000 proposal to repair the current ■ Attending: I will be vot- Ballardvale Fire Station instead of rebuilding it. What should the ■ Attending: I will be town do?" With 53 responses.
- REPAIR. The current ■ Attending: I will be vot- station at Andover Street only be repaired, saving a ■ Attending: I will be vot- lot of money: 34 votes, 64.15
- REBUILD. The current ■ Attending: I will be vot- station is too old to handle ing on the Ballardvale Fire the town's current needs. It must be completely replaced:
 - NOT SURE. More needs to come out on the repair ■ I do not plan on attend- proposal before I make a decision: three votes, 5.66

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SHOWING JACK FROST WHO'S BOSS



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A group of runners brave the cold and make their way up Elm Street.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public input overdue on Town Yard

Editor, Townsman:

Yard for the 14th time since a year of "workshops." May 2012. During all of these on the Town Yard.

pre-ordained conclusion has Yard discussions. been reached. The chairman, formerly chairman of the Planning Board, has long wanted the Town Yard area devel- Unpleasant, but oped. The board, with one necessary: Approve exception, is buying in. They to an undisclosed location, at Editor, Townsman: an undetermined cost.

In order to facilitate this undoubtedly be revised sev- control of the town. eral times between now and Town Meeting.

for Town Meeting. Town million shortfall. Meeting members, however,

has demonstrated a repeated ous risk for the town. inability to lead, and mem-

article the Planning Board I urge the voters of Andover on the Bancroft Elementary Last Monday, Jan. 14, the the entire process. Finally, need for the project. Board of Selectmen continued however, the public will have its "workshop" on the Town an opportunity to speak, after

"workshops," no public input the board accepted the Town a message on town was solicited or accepted. Manager's recommendation In fact, on Monday night, a to remove the two articles transparency resident was treated shabbily for the youth center from the Editor, Townsman: when she asked to be given warrant for the upcoming the opportunity to comment Special Town Meeting. The ers told us that we were flush

81 High St.

want the Town Yard moved extra cash for Bancroft if Andover residents refuse to sive species bittersweet.

undisclosed price, and they faces the unhappy prospect goes up to \$7 million. want the land where the cur- of being asked for another project.

there is a draft article. It will a result of factors outside the complete the project.

thirds majority. Most likely, the building must be com- has been poured, steel beams environmental service. with a proper presentation, pleted, because the existing are up, and private funds dry the article would have passed. Bancroft will soon become a up far short of the mark -- to This Board of Selectmen danger to students and a seri- decide whether the town

bers are doing it again. It's is, I suggest that there really of the youth center? too early to say whether the is no acceptable alternative.

not too early to say that this only reasonable decision: to it clear that we expect honesty board has totally mishandled vote the additional money and transparency from our

Later in the same meeting, It may be time to send

Last December, town lead-

chairman remarked that the enough to make \$2 million Editor, Townsman: Finally, eight months after discussion of the past week at available to put toward the conacquiesce to this demand by

rent Town Yard sits to be pur- \$5.6 million to complete the if we are not being led down Junior Reserve Officer Trainchased by parties unknown for Bancroft Elementary School the garden path. Construction ing Corps, and volunteers I've heard the comment, croft Elementary School. The nities of Andover, Amesbury, process, they have held two "Can't this town ever bring foundation has been poured, Haverhill, Methuen and North meetings with the Planning a project in on time and on steel beams are up, and our Andover. Greenbelt and Board, whose responsibil-budget?" It's a fair question, children are going to school at Groundwork Lawrence appreity it will be to craft a zoning given past history, but in this a construction site. Obviously, ciate the teamwork that helped article for Town Meeting in case I think the answer is that we have little choice but to pro- to efficiently and quickly three months. At this point, the budget shortfall was truly vide the funding necessary to improve the habitat at this site

should nevertheless release \$2 Unpleasant as the prospect million to fund the completion

Unfortunately, a "no" vote

presents will be worthy of sup-port at Town Meeting, but it's Town Meeting and make the may be the only way to make leaders. Perhaps the short-**DON ROBB** fall can instead be funded out **36 York St.** of the same magical pot of money being tapped to fund an Andover youth center.

BRANDON BIGELOW 21 Pine St.

Many helped clean up historic district

On Saturday, Jan. 12, Essex these "workshops" began, the various board meetings was struction of an Andover youth County Greenbelt, in partner-Board of Selectmen is going to good for the process. Perhaps center, and that this funding ship with Groundwork Law-"allow" public input at upcom- the board could apply this would not require an override. rence, hosted a forest cleanup ing hearings. Meanwhile, the forward thinking to the Town One year later, town leaders in the North Canal Historic are calling an emergency Spe- District on the eastern end cial Town Meeting because of Island Street in Lawrence. we need an additional \$5.7 Even though the temperamillion to complete the Ban-tures were in the mid-40s and croft Elementary School, and the sky was overcast, over 30 this funding almost certainly people volunteered to collect will require an override. And trash and trim back the inva-

The enthusiastic partician undisclosed time, for an Unfortunately, the town the end of February, the price pants included the Groundwork Lawrence Green Team, All of this makes me wonder the Lawrence High School is already underway at Ban- from the surrounding commufor nature and society. Also But after first announcing Greenbelt and Groundwork Construction costs were that "changes" to the plan Lawrence appreciates that the exceptionally low when the for the youth center would City of Lawrence Department This same board recom- project was approved, but be voted on at the upcom- of Public Works disposed of the mended pulling an article at abutters' lawsuits and appeals ing emergency Town Meet- trash and debris that was collast year's Town Meeting that created a year's delay, just as ing, town leaders have now lected. Finally, this event would would have relocated the Town construction costs were ris-removed that item from the not have been possible without Yard to an area off River Road. ing sharply across the state. warrant. The first \$2.2 mil- the support of the Massachu-They felt, at the time, that the Add to that the added legal lion of that project was to be setts Land Initiative for Tomorarticle would not have sup- costs and the cost of a retain- funded with private money, row (MassLIFT), founded by port. Because of this decision, ing wall built at the request of much of which has not yet Mount Grace Land Conservano presentation was prepared abutters, and we have a \$5.6 been raised, with the town tion Trust, which engages the providing \$2 million only service of AmeriCorps mem-There is no easy solution. after that full amount was bers in efforts to meet critical in their wisdom, decided they The building plans contain no expended. Should I mark my community needs for land were prepared to discuss and "frills" or fancy architectural calendar now for the "emer- protection and stewardship, vote on the article. The article embellishments that can be gency" Town Meeting next conservation education, and barely failed passage by a two- eliminated to save costs. Yet fall -- after the foundation youth development through

> **CRICKET WILBUR** AmeriCorps Member **Essex County Greenbelt Association BEN PADILLA** AmeriCorps Member, **Groundwork Lawrence**

Protein is the answer to multiple questions

On Fitness

Art McDermott

the cycle?

Answer: This is a very common problem. Part of the issue lies in the inabil- for our health. ity to see past the "diet" mentality and realize that proper nutrition is a "bulk up"? lifestyle...forever.

term health.

Our society is loaded with temptagreat for profits. Sadly, it is not so good muscle mass is carbohydrate intake.

The average dieter will follow a routhese two goals actually are. A typical The athlete looking to gain size must tine for a certain timeframe, perhaps adult client may come to us looking to eat a high level of carbohydrates. Musachieve their goal and then go back to lose 20 pounds of body fat. While an cle building is dependent upon able their old habits. They never truly get athlete hoping to play football may carb intake. Notice I am not mentionin a healthy pattern with long-lasting look for advice to bulk up. I advise ing much about fat intake. Fat is not the change. Instead, they rely on quick them both to crank up the protein lev- real problem here. els using the same formula. Here it is: Proper nutrition lasts a lifetime. You Take your body weight and round it not make you fat. Carbs make you fat can stop the cycle by not seeing nutri- down to the nearest 25-pound incre- and we use protein to control it. tion as a cycle at all. It is OK to have a ment. This number is equal to the that cheat meal is over, you must have eat per day. This simple rules follows beyond the scope of this column.

the discipline to stay focused on long- many of the guidelines found in the literature.

The first thing you will notice is the tions and the food industry itself is size of this number. That is a LOT of Question: Why do most people gain and lose counting of the average person to protein. The key difference between an weight and so few keep it off? How do we stop become addicted to refined sugar. This individual looking to lose weight and keeps customers coming back and is the high school athlete looking to gain

> Someone looking to lose 20 pounds Question: How do I "lean out"? How do I must limit the carbs - especially processed carbs such as bread, rice, cereal, Answer: It is amazing how similar pasta, crackers and all refined sugars.

> > Remember the expression: Fat does

It does get much more detailed than cheat meal once in a while, but once number of grams of protein you should this as we dial things in, but that is



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Crowd gathers to celebrate 'Living the Dream' on King Day

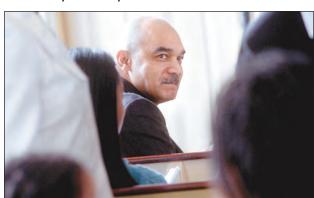
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Diane Laurent, right, and Sharon Legall shake hands after speaking at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration and Brunch.

▼ Pastor Lyndon A. Myers smiles at attendees.



About 125 community members gathered at Andover Baptist Church Monday to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and enjoy a community brunch.

As part of the celebration, six A Better Chance members and one ABC friend delivered "Living the Dream Short Monologues," giving examples of how the dream talked about by King is being lived today. People spoke of how they were standing on the shoulders of their ancestors.

"I was very satisfied with the turnout of the Andover community. We host the Martin Luther King event expressly to open our doors to the greater community and it was very pleasing to share this MLK holiday with our neighbors and fellow citizens of Andover and surrounding towns," reported Pastor Lyndon A. Myers.

While staying with



Many people attended the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration and Brunch at the Andover Baptist Church at the corner of Essex and Central streets.

the dream."

the theme of "Living the Dream," Keynote Speaker Charles E. Walker

ments of his father, a World War II Tuskegee Airman, have allowed him to "live

Walker was one of three speakers who has a relative who served as a Tuskegee Airman. Alisha Myers delivered a short monologue where she spoke about her great-grandfather, also a Tuskegee Airman. Ralph Cornelius Bledsoe spoke

Jr. shared how the achieve- about his uncle, a Tuskegee Airman Medical Corpsman. Bledsoe then gave a powerful delivery of "I Have Been to the Mountaintop."

Following the celebration in the church, a soul food brunch was held downstairs at the Andover Baptist Church. The food was a hit, and church members expect soul food to be a part of next year's event





David Coleman and Confirmation sing at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration.

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Townspeople Life of Job Tyler: Andover's original pioneer?

Bill Dalton



There was

words]. We will never know; in 1650, Tyler mortgaged his years (Bailey).

alone in the wilderness.

The first solid documentation book, "Historical Sketches into strange fits and sickness."

a great deal of courage to live a Newbury man, an unusual tive wealth, who would later in 1665, he was required to wife disappeared from transaction by a pioneer.

a "tradition" of Tyler or his family occurs in settlers were the Chandlers, Andover's most important man Tyler was then living, the fol-two sons here, Hopestill and that Job Tyler 1648, when his wife was men- and by 1658 Thomas Chandler and would one day be gover- lowing notice: "... I, Job Tyler, Moses. As for Hopestill, things was already in tioned as being a victim of an was a respected blacksmith. nor, was the chief witness for have shamefully reproached turned out alright, but it took Andover when accused witch, John Godfrey of According to him, the follow- Chandler, saying he had read Thomas Chandler of Andover a while. In 1687, 22 years after the first docu- Andover. The Godfrey events ing events took place. Job Tyler the contract before its disap- by saying he is a base, lying, his father's litigation, Andover mented set-occur decades before the Salem apprenticed his son, Hopestill, pearance and found it to be cozening, cheating knave, that granted him the right to set tlers arrived. witch trial hysteria. Godfrey to Chandler. The apprentice-valid. Adding to his credibility he hath got his estate by cozen-up a blacksmith shop near That's accord- was said to cause the Devil to ship contract was drafted by a was the detail he offered as to ing in a base reviling manner & his home in the south end of ing to Sarah appear in many shapes, and man who kept it in his house. the contract's terms: Hopestill that he was recorded for a liar town (now Andover). Moses Loring Bailey, whose detailed one of those shapes was a bird Job Tyler, having changed his was to serve as an apprentice & that he was a cheating, lying lived in Boxford and had a accounts of Andover's earli- that "had come to suck the mind about the apprentice- to Chandler for nine and a half whoreing knave fit for all man- son whom he named after his est happenings are incompa- wife of Job Tyler, of Andover, ship, entered that house and years in return for room, board, ner of bawdrey, wishing that father, Job. Moses is buried rably described in her 1880 and she and others had fallen took or destroyed the contract. washing, and clothes, and the devil had him, Therefore in North Andover. Sarah Lor-Tyler, of course, denied this, Chandler was to teach Hopes- I Job Tyler do acknowledge ing Bailey said that, although of Andover Massachusetts" (Bailey). Godfrey was acquit- and apparently was never till to read and write. (Houghton, Mifflin and Com- ted and sued his accusers charged with theft. However, pany - Boston). She speculates for defamation, presumably the record shows that civil liti- Job Tyler was granted the the said Thomas Chandler..." as to whether being here first including Tyler. Perhaps Tyler gation ensued, and the cases of status of a pauper, which (Bailey). I wonder if Chandler

however, it would have taken house, land, and three cows to Chandler was a man of rela- a defamation suit by Chandler serve in the General Court. post at the meeting houses in Andover history when they Among the first documented Simon Bradstreet, who was Andover and Roxbury, where moved to Roxbury, but they left

pounds. However, when he lost Tyler's accusations.

that I have in these expres- Tyler descendants were spread During the court actions, sions most wickedly slandered throughout New England, none were left in Andover.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly may have given him a sense was ordered to pay damages Chandler v. Tyler and Tyler v. relieved him of court costs and was happy with this posting, column for the Andover Townsof entitlement [not her exact to Godfrey or perhaps not, but, Chandler went on for over 10 monetary fines exceeding six especially with the detailing of man. His email address is Bill-Dalton@AndoverTownie.com.

PAIR OF TOUGH MUDDERS

For Hadads, exercise strengthens relationship

JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

There's love and then there's Tough Mudder love. The Hadads, a fitness-loving couple from Andover, are all about the latter.

Toni a n d Hadad believe their involvement in exercise makes their relationship stronger, and they travel around the country to take part in Tough Mudder events.

Tough Mudder events are 10- to 12-mile obstacle courses described as "designed by British Special Forces to test your strength, stamina and mental grit," according to the website toughmudder.com.

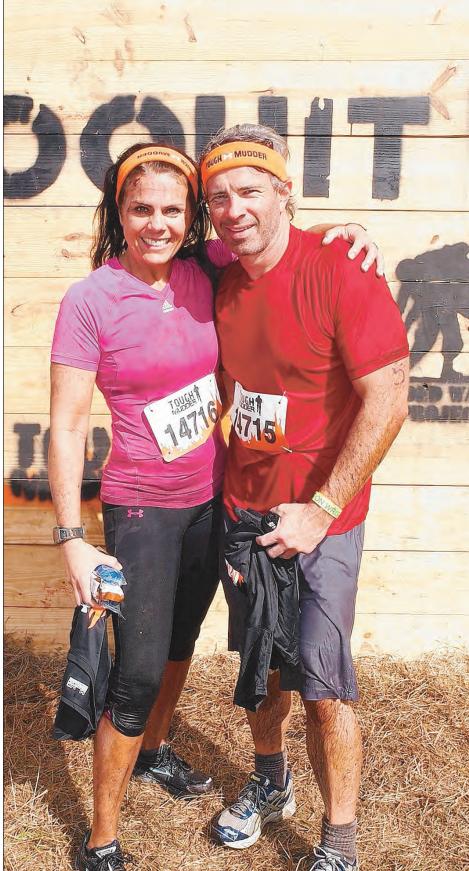
"We love doing it because not only do proceeds go to the Wounded Warrior Project, but it is a way for us as a couple to stay in shape," said Toni Hadad, a Yang's Fitness Studio workout-a-holic who is known as very intense about

her passion. We get to spend some time together and help each other get through the course. He (husband Rich) helps me get over the 12 foot walls," she said. "We love it."

The Hadads, both Andover High School graduates, own Ultimate Perk coffee shop on Main Street. They have owned it for 10 years. So, it's not surprising that their selfnamed fitness team for Tough Mudder competition events is

Team Caffeine. "Yes, I drink coffee but I don't touch those," said the petite Toni, referring to the delicious but high calorie sweets lining the shelves at her business.

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Toni and Rich Hadad of Andover after finishing a Tough Mudder obstacle course.

Preparing to celebrate in style



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Members of Yangs Martial Arts in Andover practice for their Chinese New Year performance at China Blossom Restaurant in North Andover. Tara MacKenzie, 18, left, will control the head of one lion and Theresa Yeo, 17, the head of the other with help from Ethan Donahue and Alex Gamble, both 16, during the dance they will perform at the event in February. Everybody is from Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Jan. 24, 1913

The new Colonial Theatre on Essex street opened on Wednesday evening for its initial performance. There was a large audience present.

Edward Bailey, the 17-year-old son of Nathan Bailey of River Road, West Andover, met with a terrifying but fortunately not serious accident, on Sunday evening about 8 o'clock. The boy, together with some guests who had been visiting at the Bailey home, had driven to the Beacon Street car line; he had put his friends onto the car, and was proceeding towards home, when a man, whom young Bailey described as quite tall and wearing a gray sweater and cap, sprang out of the bushes and, grabbing the fur robe in the boy's wagon, tried to make off with it. Considerably alarmed but still courageous, the boy held onto the robe and commenced or three futile attempts, home on Rocky Hill Road, the man became enraged, team, and plunged a large knife into his body. The keen, razor-like edge cut through the boy's overcoat and other clothing, but did not pierce the skin. After dealing a final blow over the head with the handle of the knife, the man gave up his brutal attack and disappeared in the direction of Toye's icehouses.

75 Years Ago Jan. 21, 1938

Political activity let down somewhat this week, but enough additional candidates took out papers to bring the total number of names on the ballot to well

over 45 The town employees' old age pension law, adopted by the town at the last state election, will cost taxpayer nearly a dollar on the tax rate this year, the selectmen stated last night. Over \$12,000 will have to be appropriated for this purpose, and this expenditure will continue for several years, gradu-

ally tapering off. State Sen. Frank D. Babcock of this district is entering a bill in the legislature allowing the state department of public works the power of restricting truck traffic on certain streets, in accordance with a request made of him by the Andover

highway safety committee. The condition of young Roger Dea, who was hurt while sliding is reported improving. Roger, who is one of the twin sons of Mr. 28 Summer St., ran into a slowly moving automobile, while sliding down the driveway at this home last Saturday afternoon. He received numerous bruises and a slight concussion of the brain, but X-ray developments showed no broken bones.

50 Years Ago Jan. 24, 1963

The 48-hour-week for firefighters must go on the ballot. Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien has ruled that, despite requests to withdraw the question, it must go to the voters for

A 46-article town warrant has been officially closed—and the selectmen have grouped the articles for consideration by Town Meeting. Total value of all the articles is pegged at \$3,412,000. Chief among the proposed expenditures is the new town hall, police and fire stations, at \$1,500,000. Urban Renewal is listed at \$359,000. The sewer projects to be done with accelerated federal funds come to \$880,000. Rogers Brook is listed at \$150,000; land acquisition at \$100,000; stabilization fund, \$100,000.

R. Wayne Long, 34, 291 South Main St., is a candidate for selectman at the town election March 4. He is the first announced candidate for the position. A sliding accident Jan.

to call for help. After two 17, on the hill behind his has put 10-year old James pulled the boy from the Kidd on crutches and ended his participation in winter sports for the season. A long cast, extending from the ankle to above the knee, was necessary to immobilize the fractured shin bone.

25 Years Ago Jan. 21, 1988

There will undoubtedly be an article in the upcoming Town Meeting warrant authorizing the selectmen to mandate recycling. It has not yet been decided exactly what will be mandated first; maybe newspapers. Glass might come next and then, by spring, we may have grass clippings and leaves removed from the waste system. Watch for the town warrant and come to Town Meeting.

With less than a month before the filing deadline for several elected school and town jobs, only three Andover citizens have turned in nomination papers. So far, incumbent selectman Gail Ralston, challenger Jim Barenboim and incumbent moderator James Doherty have accumulated the required 93 signatures and returned them to town hall, said Town Clerk Elden R. Salter.

In first day testimony, three prosecution witnesses told jurors Tuesday they believed Constance Morris was under the influence of alcohol at the scene of a tragic car accident last year that claimed the life of one and Mrs. Thomas Dea of Andover youth and seriously injured two others. Morris, 52, the wife of Tewksbury Fire Chief James Morris, is charged with vehicular homicide and two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with the February 1987 death of Andover High student

Peter Cookson.

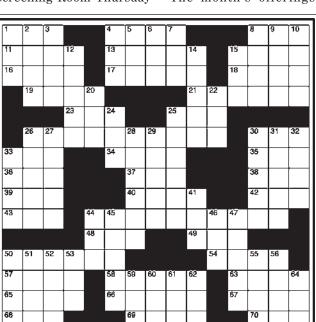
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CLUES ACROSS

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- 4. Slithered
- 8. Brain and spinal cord (abbr.) 11. Direct the steering of a ship
- Chops with irregular blows
 Plural of hilum Incline from vertical (geo.)
- 17. Simple word forms 18. Paddles
- 19. Roman garment Meat skewers.
- 23. Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 25. The cry made by sheep 26. Beatty-Benning movie
- 30. Concealed 33. Political action committee
- 34. High rock piles (Old English)
- 35. Scottish county (abbr.) Goat and camel hair fabric

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Singular cardinals hypothesis
- 2. Small water craft 3. Opposite of ceto
- 4. The woman Skeletal muscle
- 6. Devoid of warmth and
- cordiality 7. Decameter
- 8. Italian goodbyc 9. Mediation council 10. Impudence
- 12. A desert in 8 Israel
- Japanese scaport
 Nob or goblin 20. Ingested
- 22. Swiss river 24. Protects head from weather
- 25. Lava rock
- 26. Designer identifier 27, 34470 FL
- 28. Petrified ancient animal 29. Gas used in refrigeration

- 37. A very large body of water 38. Fabric stain
- 39. Israeli city ____ A' 40. Shoe's underside 42. Military legal corps
- 43. Patti Hearst's captors 44. Undecided
- death do as part 49. Supervises flying 50. Many headed monsters
- 54. Literary language of Pakistan
- 57. Halo
- 58. Hawaiian hello
- 63. Lubricants Mild exclamation
- 66. Greek fresh-water nymph 67. Nickname for grandmother
- 68. A restaurant bill
- Automaker Ransom E.
- 70. A young man
- 30. Journeys to Meeca-31. 8th month, Jewish calendar
- 32. Small indefinite quantity 33. Taps
- 41. Extremely high frequency Iguanidae genus
- 45. From the Leaning Tower's eity 46. Cologne
- 47. Moses' elder brother (Bible)
- 50. A minute amount (Scott) 51. Hindu name for 4 epochs
- Faded and dull
- 53. Radioactivity unit The face of a clock
- 56. The inner foreann bone 59. Tai language of the
- Mckong region 60. Embrocate 61. Possessed
- 62. Public promotions Sorrowful

Solution in Classified Section

All residents are invited to wei: Never Sorry, the power- 6:30 to participate in a discus- and its environ. What could official synopsis describes the attend these free screenings. ful documentary about Ai sion of the BoomerVenture's be better on a cold February plot as follows: "In a forgotten The movies are shown at the Weiwei. An American film-future programming and to night? This movie will start but defiant bayou community Andover Senior Center, 30 maker had unique access to help direct this Andover offer- at the usual Screening Room cut off from the rest of the This February enjoy the Whittier Court (behind Town this world-renowned heroic ing's growth and expansion. time of 7 p.m. with a brief world by a sprawling levee, winter comfort of a cozy Hall) and generally start at Chinese artist and activist. The movie begins at 7:30. room, soft chairs, friends, 7 p.m. with a brief "chat" The movie follows his travels Following this moving be no movie on Feb. 21st, as brink of orphanhood. Buoyed and even movie snacks and beforehand. A selection of to major art museums and story will be the Woody Allen Boomer Venture is on break. by her childish optimism and

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around China as he promotes romantic comedy To Rome his iconoclastic art. The film with Love. As viewers, not again with a bang on Feb. 28 she believes that the natural includes the period after he only do we get a star-studded when the series will show the order is in balance with the was detained by the state and ensemble cast in this hilari- Academy Award Best Picture universe until a fierce storm a gag order issued. Boomers ous comedy, but we get to go nominated film, Beasts of the changes her reality.'

start on Feb. 7 with Ai Wei- are invited to come early at on a travelogue around Rome Southern Wild. The movie's

chat beforehand. There will a 6-year-old girl exists on the But the program starts up extraordinary imagination,

Queen and her court



On Sunday, Jan. 20, the girls from the seventh and eighth grade Navy Seals basketball team traveled to Boston College to watch Andover's Nicole Boudreau and the BC women's basketball team play Wake Forest. Following the game Nicole was received by and posed for a photo with her Andover fans. Boudreau, at center in Boston College sweatshirt, scored more points than any other player in Andover High history.

TOUGH MUDDER: Local couple competes together

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Dressed in hot pink Asics sneaker-clad, she explains that the courses include an Electricshock Therapy trap on an obstacle course.

Wires carry 10,000 volts of electricity so when you get hit, you go down," she said.

There's the Artic Enema event where a dumpster is filled with ice; contestants don't want to sink in that tub.

The couple have tackled Tough Mudder obstacle courses in Vermont, California and two races in Tampa, with their goal to finish the

graduate, is 47 and works art director and designer who



 ${\bf Fla.\ They\ love\ competing\ in}\quad {\bf Toni\ Hadad\ works\ out\ by\ pulling\ her\ daughter,\ Skylar,\ around}$ the military style challenges their Marion Avenue neighborhood on a sled.

course and earn an orange full-time as an art director at is currently redesigning the utes in a day for a workout. headband. Toni insists that Timberland in Stratham, N.H. Memorial Hall Library logo. So, do it even it's early in the it keeps their marriage alive. where she spends her lunch She is the force behind her morning...I do it because it's The Hadads are typical hour running fitness boot coffee shop's attractive sea- fun, I do it with my husband 9-to-5ers. Toni, a 1983 AHS camps. She's also a freelance sonal decorations.

Rich Hadad is a 1987 AHS my kids."

graduate, and is a certified public accountant. The couple has two children, Evan, 8 and Skylar,13.

It's living by-the-minute for this busy couple as the alarm goes off at 4 a.m. and working out at Yang's begins for Toni around 4:30 a.m. At 6 a.m., she is at Ultimate Perk, making sure it's ready for business, then it's back home to get the kids ready for school. She works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and goes to bed at 9:30 p.m. Sure, it's a demanding

schedule, but she loves it.

"You've got to move," she said. "If you have five minutes, you can find 30 minand I want to be around for

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NEW EXHIBIT, The Conant Gallery, Lowell, presents the mixed media art of Westford's Margot Stage. The exhibit, titled "What's Left Behind," explores memory, legacy, and the cycles of life, through Feb. 28.

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TASTES & TREASURES BENEFIT,

this auction supports local schools learning town history, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Town House, 20 Main St., Andover. Tickets are \$35 and sponsorship opportunities range from \$50 to \$500; Andover Historical Society, 978-475-2236.

LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present senior students performing in seven concertos with piano accompaniment. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible: 978-749-4260. music@andover.edu.

LIVE MUSIC, the Ivy Chord Coffee House located at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, presents an evening with internationally acclaimed John Gorka, \$25, seniors or students \$23. Doors open at 7:15 p.m., and the concert starts at 8 p.m. (open seating); uureading.org/ concerts

CHILI CONTEST, (snow date Jan. 27), noon to 4 p.m., the Brush Art Gal lery & Studios, 256 Market St. (behind the Nat'l Park Visitor Center), Lowell. Sample from a variety of delicious pots of chili in two categories; professional and amateur. Vote for your favorite, \$10: thebrush.org.

WINE TASTING, The Wine ConneXtion, in North Andover, host "Italy Uncorked" from the world's largest and most diverse wine producing country, noon to 5 p.m., 117 Main St., North Andover. Tasting is complimentary; Must be 21+

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING, Beginner's Night, 7 to 8:15 p.m., 1580 Osgood St., North Andover (Osgood Landing). Open to all ages and levels, no partner needed, \$2 per person; Anne Schwartz, 781-942-3659, anne.israelidancer@ amail.com.

LOCAL HIKE, Rafton Reservation, Andover, 10 a.m., AVIS' 44th annual snowshoe and X-C ski trek. Park near leaf composting area. No pets. Hike if no snow, rain cancels. Leader, David Dargie, 978-996-4475, david@dargie.

BEING A QUAKER TALK, Edward Gerrish Mair will speak at the First Religious of Newburyport on the subject of "Being a Quaker in the 21st Century." Mair says that most people don't realize that today the largest group of Quakers in the world are not in England or the US. They are in Kenya and they are bible reading born again Christians, 10:30 a.m., The First Religious Society, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport. Free and open to the public.

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Sherry Lundquist shows her self portrait of a "dancing goddess" during the Women's Spirituality event at the UU Congregation, where new and experienced artists could create self portraits using different

Getting in touch with oneself

Andover women have a chance to untap their inner artist while getting in touch with their spiritual side.

Resident Thea Shapiro leads a monthly art workshop called "Art and Spirit" at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on Locke Street, where she serves as the director of religious education. Shapiro is also a mixed media artist, and was recently ordained in Interfaith Ministry.

In the January workshop, she led participants in making non-traditional self portraits. Some portraits were based on words instead of drawing; in others, we used collage and stenciling from photographs. The next workshop, to be held Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., will be devoted to making Valentines for friends, lovers, children or grandchildren, or anyone special in one's life. "While we make art, we will enjoy chocolate, tea and wine," according to Shapiro. The \$15 fee covers supplies and refreshments. This program will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St,

A guided art experience called Women's Spirituality through self portraits was held last Saturday afternoon. Above, Suzanne Robert looks through an art book while displaying her artwork.



An event called Women's Spirituality through self portraits was held last Saturday afternoon. It was a guided art experience of fun, reflection, sharing and making of self portraits. Attending the event, from left, are Sandy Hitchins, Sherry Lundquist, Tracy Tyler-O'Reilly, Suzanne Robert, Sue Hart and Thea Shapiro.



Tambakos Film Festival launches at Merrimack

The free, three month long Tambakos Film Festival & International Film Series is underway at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

All film screenings are free to the public and begin at 7 p.m. People can arrive at 6:30 for refreshments and commentary on the films. The series was set to kick off last night, Wednesday, Jan. 23 with the classic science fiction adventure "Forbidden Planet," directed by Fred McLeod Wilcox.

Future films, and descriptions of them as provided by the Rogers Center are:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

International Film Series

"In the Mood for Love"

Chow and Li-Zhen become more than friends when they realize that their spouses are having an affair. Modish costumes, lavish sets and rich moody lighting set the tone for this stylish drama that takes place in Hong Kong in the

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

"Grandma's Boy"

Always the mama's boy, or in this case a grandma's boy, Sonny joins a posse after a tramp accused of robbery and murder. He is unable to conquer his cowardice until Grandma tells him of his grandfather, also a coward, who overcame his fears with the help of a magic amulet. With new courage (and the charm), Sonny captures the fugitive and becomes the hero of the day.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Tambakos Film Series "To Have and Have Not"

This Howard Hawks directed masterpiece is

the film that provided Lauren Bacall with her first featured role. It is adapted from Hemingway's daring story about a cynical Caribbean seaman who becomes deeply involved in a mission for the French resistance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

International Film Series

"Detained"

"Detained" follows families in the immediate aftermath of the largest workplace immigration raid in Massachusetts. The raid took place at a factory in New Bedford where undocumented immigrant workers were making military vests for soldiers in Iraq. Footage edited while still shooting the film was used by Sen. Ted Kennedy to reunite infants with mothers who were detained in the raid

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

Tambakos Film Series

"Meet Me in St. Louis"

"Meet Me in St. Louis" was Vincente

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Young actresses Emily Wivell and Jessica Carroll are part of the Stoneham Theatre's Winter Festival.

Locals perform in youth theater

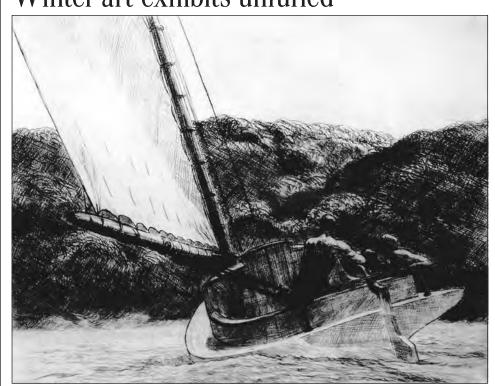
one North Andover student year's Winter Festival has have been taking the stage been showcase three musicals at Stoneham Theatre during adapted from classic stories: the theater's ongoing Winter Festival.

company offers year-round the musical. theatrical training and performing opportunities for

Four Andover students and children ages 7 to 18. This A Year with Frog and Toad; Honk!, which is based on The Stoneham Theatre's young Ugly Duckling; and Jane Eyre:

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Winter art exhibits unfurled



"Stone, Wood, Metal, Mesh: Prints and Printmaking" is one of three winter exhibits being planned at the Addison Gallery of American Art. It opens Jan. 19 and explores ancient and modern printmaking techniques. Above: Edward Hopper (1882-1967), The Cat Boat, 1922, etching on paper, 7 3/4 in. x 9 3/4 in. (19.69 cm x 24.77 cm), 2003.66, bequest of A.G. Heidrich, Jr. (PA 1939), in memory of his father Arthur (PA 1905).

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TAMBAKOS:

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Minnelli's first color film and is a captivating evocation of family life in St. Louis at the time of the 1904 World's Fair. "The Boy Next Door," "Trolley Song," and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" are a few of the songs featured in this lovely musical.

All events are subject to change. For more information, contact the Rogers Center Box Office at 978-837-5355. Films sponsored by the Tambakos Fund created by George Furth in memory of Merrimack alum Peter Tambakos. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Methuen, Andover, and North Andover Cultural Councils, local agencies supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

THEATER:

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Andover resident Emily Wivell and North Andover resident Jessica Carroll were selected for Jane Eyre: the musical. Based on the novel by Charlotte Brontë, Jane Eyre: the musical follows the story of an ill-treated orphan girl as she grows into womanhood, according to the theater group.

Andover residents Caroline Hall, Joseph Hall, and Caela Flanagan were selected for A Year with Frog and Toad. Based on the Frog and Toad stories written and illustrated by Arnold Lobel, the production follows the musical journey of two friends, a worrywart toad and a perky frog, through a year's worth of adventures. Stoneham Theatre's young company Winter Festival runs through Jan. 27.

Tickets for adults are \$15. Student tickets are \$10. For more information, call the Stoneham Theatre Box Office at 781-279-2200, or visit stonehamtheatre.org.

Andover teacher, students offer 'Musical Gifts'

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spirit of the holiday season return for the holidays," the recital is presented in to Edgewood Retirement said Brown, in a release. this manner rather than a Community last month.

the Holidays."

residents.

Young Andover musi- "The residents so enjoyed positive experience for all cians were a big part of our past recital that they involved. Many parents a group that brought the specifically requested we expressed their thanks that

Students of Andover performed are Colin Bou- This way the students still music teacher Susan ley, Emma Brown, Kath- get to perform, but they Cancro Brown, who give erine Carroll, Abigail also get to feel good about an annual music recital Johnson, Alex Lee, Kate themselves for having in June for the residents Lee, Amy Liu and Dora Liu. given back.'

Andover, this year returned happy to return to Edge- mance there was a light for a Dec. 23 holiday recital wood. Those who per-reception where the young called "Musical Gifts for formed for the first time performers were able to said it was a wonderful meet with residents. Fifteen students, rang- experience. And after Brown has been teaching ing in age from 4 to 14, the recital, the residents music privately for over 25 played holiday favorites on expressed their gratitude years. the piano and flute to over and appreciation for the She has a private music 100 friends, family and performance," according studio on Wild Rose to Brown. "It was a very Drive.

Andover students who more formal experience.

of Edgewood in North "The students were so Following the perfor-



Andoverites who participated in a recent concert at Edgewood are, from left, back row: students Amy Liu, Emma Brown and Abigail Johnson, with music teacher Susan Cancro Brown; front row: Katherine Carroll, Colin Bouley, Dora Liu, Alex Lee and Kate Lee.

Brass and organ concert at Christ Church

The 2013 series Music at which they started record- together with other works, according to a release. Doctor of Musical Arts from at the church, 33 Central St. this concert.

begin at 7 p.m., with doors brass quintet, is professor recognize the central stir- England Conservatory ent of a graduate degree

and seniors.

most recently heard in orchestras of Baltimore, Paris.

Christ Church Andover will ing a CD featuring the C. the "Procession of the Thompson and trumpeter NEC. He has performed present James Thompson B. Fisk organ there. The Nobles" by famed Russian Richard Given both studied with the Boston Symphony, Brass Quintet, with Bar- recording will be finished composer Nicolai Rimsky- with Roger Voisin, known Boston Pops and the Boston bara Bruns on the C. B. Fisk with the new Fisk organ Korsakov (d. 1908) from to Boston audiences as prin-Modern Orchestra Project. organ, on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Christ Church following his opera/ballet Mlada on cipal trumpet of the Boston He has recorded one of his The performance will Thompson, leader of the Viewers of TV news will years and teacher at New organist, also the recipiat the Eastman School of ring tune as the theme used (NEC) and Boston Univer- from NEC. Bass trombon-Admission is \$15 for Music in Rochester, N.Y. for the show Inside Wash- sity. French hornist Kevin ist Gabriel Langfur has adults, or \$10 for students. He has played principal ington. The concert con- Owen is principal horn of performed with the Boston trumpet in the Atlanta cludes with the majestic the Boston Pops Esplanade Symphony and Pops, the The James Thompson Symphony and the Mon- Grand Choeur Dialogue for Orchestra and the Boston Boston Modern Orchestra Brass Quintet and Christ treal Symphony, where he brass and organ by Eugene Philharmonic as well as Project and the orchestra Church Minister of Music recorded two trumpet con- Gigout (d. 1925), organist other New England orches- of Boston Ballet. He holds Barbara Bruns have per- certos written for him. He and composer for over 60 tras. He has performed with a graduate degree from formed together on several has recently performed as years at the church and Empire Brass and the Bos- NEC and teaches at Boston occasions in past years, a guest of the symphony organ of Saint-Augustin in ton Chamber Music Society. University.

Church, Boston, after The concert will present, have close ties with Boston, son received the degree 978-475-0529.

themes of Russian origin. Symphony for thirty-eight compositions with Bruns, Trombonist, keyboardist For more information, concert at the Old West Los Angeles and New York. Members of the quintet and composer Philip Swan- call Christ Church at

Dueling pens: Peace poetry competition underway Students in kindergarten Northern Essex Community Some 80 poems and take part in a poetry reading Contest, 100 Elliott St.,

and Northern Essex Com- on the subject of peace. are invited to participate in sion is Friday, March 15.

munity College students, The deadline for submis-

through grade 12 attend- College's Fifth Annual Peace accompanying artwork will from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Spurk 317H, Haverhill, MA ing both public and private Poetry Contest and Reading. be selected for publication May 3 in the Hartleb Tech- 01830-2399. schools, as well as adults Participants may create in a small book of poetry nology Center on Northern For more information, affiliated with the schools, and submit original poems to be published later in the Essex's Haverhill Campus. contact Paul Saint-Amand

In addition, selected to peacepoetry@necc.mass. edu or 978-556-3307, or visit entrants will be invited to edu or NECC Peace Poetry necc.mass.edu.

Entries can be submitted at psaintamand@necc.mass.

Events Calendar

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TUESDAY, JAN. 29

UMass Lowell Libraries will host a free and the City" by mail. Free copies of the Ten Daily Checklist, a program about the edu/rogers. five-part reading and discussion series other titles will be distributed at the pro- job search process as it relates to Baby focusing on three of Jack Kerouac's gram. To obtain program materials or to Boomers, will be presented, 7 p.m., the Lowell-centric novels: "The Town and register, go online to libguides.uml.edu/ Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North the City," "Visions of Gerard" and "Maggie Cassidy," with UMass Lowell English Prof. Todd Tietchen leading discussions. All programs run from 7 to 9 p.m. and,

Wilder St. on UMass Lowell's South Cam- Merrimack College; 978-837-7000. pus. Advance registration is not required. but highly encouraged. Those who pre-KEURAC TALKS & READINGS, The register will receive a copy of "The Town kerouac or contact Marks at 978-934-4581. **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30**

FREE INTERNATIONAL FILM, "In the hardest job in the world: Getting a Job. type. Dedicated to preserving the his- Woman's Club, 1 p.m., Tactician Corp., pianopasta@comcast.net. unless otherwise noted, will be held at Mood for Love," Commentary at 6:30 p.m. They will share what they have learned tory of the graphic arts, graphic design, 305 No. Main St., Andover for "Women in

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Reading. Presenters Kevin Walsh, Steve a.m., The Museum of Printing, 800 Mas Buell and Tom Procopio know it's hard to sachusetts Ave., North Andover. Discover get up in the morning when you have the strange stories, legends and tales of

open to the public; 978-664-4942.

Rider, Rogers Center, Merrimack College, accessible but the lecture space on the JOB SEARCH TALK, The Boomer's Top 7:30 p.m., \$25; 978-837-5355, merrimack. 2nd floor is accessible via stairs only. Res-

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

STRANGE TYPOGRAPHIC TALES, 10 ship/events, 978-740-0444.

LIVE STRING QUARTET, Brooklyn at the Museum of Printing is handicap ervations required, Essex Heritage & ING, Andover Garden Club Luncheon

O'Leary Library Learning Commons at 61 Screening at 7 p.m., Rogers Center at from their own experiences, free and printing equipment and printing crafts- History: Catherine the Great", presented manship. Please note: The exhibit space by Muriel Dyas; (978) 475-4481.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEET-

Museum of Printing Members \$10; Non- and "Greening Our Campuses" Program, Members \$15; essexheritage.org/member- 10 a.m., Salvatore's (Sal's Pizza and Italian Restaurant), 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, \$15 (includes refreshments and lunch). Reservations must be made **MEETING,** The Shawsheen Village by Jan. 24; Anne Feeney, 978-475-7119,



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Education

Silver strike for Andover High show choirs

Both Andover High show choirs competing at a local festival Saturday returned home with silver awards.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, both of the Andover High School show choirs performed at the 12th Annual Mill City Show Choir Festival. In all, 11 teams participated in the all-day competition, representing Waltham High, Dracut High, Case High, Shepherd Hill High, Daniel Hand High (Connecticut), Oliver Ames High, Somerset High and Lowell High schools.

Andover High School has two show choirs, both under the direction of Mark Mercer and choreographed by Beth Kennedy. They are "Nothing But Treble," an all-ladies show choir, and Ceremony act." "From Start to Finish," a mixed show choir.

stated, "This show's opening be invited to the FAME number could easily double Events National Show Choir as an Opening Olympic Finals in Chicago.



COURTESY PHOTO

The all female Nothing But Treble show choir earned high marks.

The two show choirs have more competitions await-In the previous two ing them this season. They years that Andover High will head to the Central has competed at Mill City, Massachusetts Show Choir Andover has only been Festival on Feb. 2, followed able to reach bronze status. by the New England Show This year, however, both Choir Classic on March groups received a silver 2. They will then head to award, scoring close to the the FAME Events National top groups of the evening. Show Choir Competition In addition, "From Start to in New York City March 7 Finish" received a Judges' through 10 to compete with Award for special recogni- show choirs from all over tion of its opening number. the country. If they place in The overall show judge the top groups, they could



Andover High School's From Start to Finish Mixed Show Choir mixed it up with other groups from the area and came home with a silver award, and special recognition of its opening number.

ON CAMPUS

The following students Hathaway and Stephen Hathfall 2012 semester: Alexandre the fall 2012 semester. Fur-**Noymer and Rachel Stern**. To on a four-point system.

Cairns, was named to the average. Hamilton College dean's list a graduate of Andover High Lan Tran. School.

Latsey, nursing major, Class a 4.0 scale. of 2016; **Joseph Mullin**, financial average of 3.0 or better.

David Hathaway, son of Janet Daniel O'Rourke.

Aaron Borenstein

Samantha Bozorgzadeh

were named to the University away, was named to the Furof Delaware dean's list for the man University dean's list for Alois, Meredith Bilodeau, Nathan man's dean's list is composed Bryant, Lily Guttentag, Rebecca of full-time undergraduate Jacobs, Michelle Kleger, Justin students who earn a grade Lippa, Laura Massey, Rebecca point average of 3.4 or higher

for the dean's list, a student ing major, was named to the must be enrolled full-time and Clemson University presiearn a grade point average of dent's list for the fall 2012 3.33 or above for the semester. semester. To be named to Leah Cairns, daughter of Jane the president's list, a student Dietzel-Cairns and Glenn must achieve a 4.0 grade point

The following students for the fall 2012 semester. To were named to the North be named to the dean's list, Shore Community College a student must have carried dean's list for the fall 2012 throughout the semester a semester: Kelly Broderick-Peck, course load of four or more Shelley Caruso, Amanda Davolio, graded credits with an aver- Rudolph Hall, Diane Krafton, Susan age of 3.5 or above. Cairns, a Margiotta, Brittany Peck, Cheryl senior majoring in biochem- Robbins, Maria Rockwell, Hannah istry/molecular biology, is Stidsen, Grace Tomaszewski and

Michael Freedman, a computer The following students science major, was named were named to the Saint to the Clemson University Anselm College dean's list for dean's list for the fall 2012 the fall 2012 semester: Kaitlyn semester. To be named to the Beaumont, English major, Class dean's list, a student must of 2016; Rachel Doolan, Spanish achieve a grade point avermajor, Class of 2015; Alexis age between 3.50 and 3.99 on

The following students economics major, Class of were named to the Salem 2013; and Kendall Wipff, history State University dean's list major, Class of 2015. To be elifor the fall 2012 semester: gible for this honor, a student Casey Ann Colbert, Mary Gavel, Eric must compile a grade point Hooker, Megan Horn, Naomi Kiangonyo, Diane Ladd, Janet Muasya and

Doherty Middle School announces term 1 honor roll The following students made the honor roll at Doherty Benjamin Meyer-Idzik Morgan Robertson Kieran O'Connor John Bodette

Middle School for the first term of the 2012-2013 school year. Elise Miner The list is provided by Doherty Middle. To earn high honors
John Moreland a student must has all As and no more than one B grade. Jennifer Morris Students who earn honors must have all As and Bs.

HIGH HONORS, **GRADE 6**

Jaynia Batsimm Ryan Beckwith Maia Blake Sam Boshar John Boyle Katherine Brink Caroline Buck Marilyn Cardin Bill Chen Natalie Claman Katharine Clancy **Bridget Conlon** Zachary Crews John Curtin Jake Dalton Caroline Damiani Jason Denoncourt Neel Desai Kristen Donnelly Alexander Durham Beniamin Eckman Georgia Ezell John Fietze Caela Flanagan Patrick Fragala Audrey Gallacher Thomas Garvey Erik Glover Owen Glover Michael Goldsmith Joshua Gordon Samuel Green Florence Grenon Caroline Hall Helen He Benjamin Hoffman Spencer Hovel Jacob Hudgins **Emily Jackson** Brianna Jean-Laurent Emma Joel Hope Joel Liza Kwass

Alexander Lane

Darya Lee

Seungwon Lim Kelton Lin Evita Lopez Sophia Lynch Elise MacDonald Samantha Martin Meghan McDonough Amanda McHardy

Tyler Murphy **Emily Nason** Rebecca Page Gabriel Papazian Katherine Payne Adam Peters Gregory Poelker-McKee Anna Pomeroy Christabel Preller

Brianna Preston Caroline Quail David Ritter Elissa Rizzo Caroline Ross Samira Sayan Jillian Schuck Hannah Shell Jovce Shen Iti Sinah Isobel Smith

Rishi Srinivasan

Sarah Sullivan Samantha Sylvester Joshua Tao Andrew Theriault Hannah Tjalsma Ariadna Vecchio Pranav Veluri Elaina Ventre Savya Virmani Conor Walsh Rian Walsh Alexander Wessel

Eleanor Yates

Dominic Yin

Anya Zhong

HIGH HONORS, **GRADE 7**

Abigail Alepa Charles Alex Priscilla Bibeau Tucker Blanch Kenzie Boynton Flynn Bryan Anthony Capone Cailin Carleo Sarah Carmichael Frances Chu Alessandro Ciccia Julie Clark Daniel Cremin Julia Cuozzo Katherine Dankert Nikhil Deliwala Cailey Denoncourt Nina Devine Patrick Doheny Amanda Fields Emma Flaherty David Frykenberg Katherine Furry Sophie Gallacher Hannah Garth Nathan Goldthwaite Julia Gordon Haeleigh Grajo Kate Gregory William Hamilton Sebastian Harder Timothy Hornick Nicolette Joe William Johnson Claire Jungmann Victoria Karlberg Anne Kimball James Lai Hannah Lansberry Bridget Lareau

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HIGH HONORS,

GRADE 8 Liam Alden Isabelle Allen Adi Arifovic Long-Quan Bach Jessica Barry Gavin Batsimm Julia Beckwith Grayson Beherrell Peter Berube Aiden Blasi Samantha Blumstein Donald Borenstein Sophia Boyd Caroline Brink Amanda Brosnan Conor Cammann Riley Carr Anna Carroll Michael Comeau Samuel Conte Brvce Corbitt

Lindsey Cronin

John Crowley Gabriel Deacon Teresa Dell Anno Shannon Donnelly Dana Donovan John Donovan Samuel Drew Michelle Durling Molly Eberth Owen Ezell Joshua Faigel Jack Fanikos Emma Feeney Claire Feng Jordyn Fenton Alana Ferris Elizabeth Flood Graham Focke Brittany Gale Shelby Ganem Nicholas Gilpin Robert Good Charlotte Gorrie Samantha Grant Leila Haghighi Katherine Hall Erin Hanrahan Emma Harris Caroline Healey Elizabeth Heikkinen Angela Hertz Kira Hudkins Raini Huynh Andrew Imrie Scott Jackson Dimitry Jean-Laurent Julia Johnson

Matthew Joyall

Elizabeth Keefe

Jacob Koffman

Corey Kozlovski

Joshua Kravetz

Alexander Ladd

Caroline Lane

Olivia Lawler

Carolyn Leyne

Hayes Linzer

Juliana Luga

Evan Lundgren

Miranda Lawrence

Emai Lai

Maxwell Kalinowski

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Andrew Wurts

Amy Roos

Yuval Shechter

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Anna Soutter

HONORS, GRADE 7

Alexandra Abel Erin Beirne Lin Bergmeier-Esterberg Joseph Biddle Shannon Booth Scarlett Bouchard Nicholas Brennen Jacob Dalimonte Caeden Dillman Andrei Dumitrescu Nicole Dunn Maximillian Durham Sager Florio Calvin Fumicello Ryan Giggey Brendan Hart Alexander Hesketh Ian Hurley Erik Huynh Anne Kalinowski Joseph Kamlet Matthew Kang Stephen Katsikis Kevin Kielv Jonathan Kim Abigail Kobelski John Kuta Margaret LaMarr Haley Luis Thomas Manty John Marotta Emma Martin Skylar McCampbell James McGlynn Anita Michaels Jessica Moses

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Katherine Nastari

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HONORS, GRADE 8

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Business

Town's NEDCC to help preserve historic recordings

Grant will let Andover center convert rare audio collections to digital format

collections.

digital reformatting service

An Andover facility will a system called IRENE/3D, help develop and test a which uses digital imaging new way to preserve for to safely retrieve sound from future generations some of historical recordings made the nation's earliest audio on formats such as discs and recordings, including those wax cylinders without endanby Alexander Graham Bell. gering the original carriers. The service would be made A primary goal of the grant available to libraries and project is to move this new museums to preserve their technology from a lab envireceived a \$250,000 National service for libraries, muse-them available for the first menu of digital services," Leadership Grant from the ums and archives. The new time for study by research- NEDCC Executive Director 130 years ago. Institute of Museum and NEDCC service is expected ers and for the enjoyment of Bill Veillette said in a release. Library Services "to develop, to be available by spring of the public," said Susan Hil-

for early audio recordings on ries the high-tech instrumen-mechanical sound carriers." tation and concepts of the "The I tation and concepts of the tory (LBNL), developers of The work will ultimately heritage, and we are thrilled riorated or is inaccessible to great archival collections of ence to best practices.

A primary goal of the grant project is to move this new technology from a lab environment and use it to create a sustainable and affordable new digital reformatting service for libraries, museums and archives.

test, and demonstrate a new 2014, according to a release. dreth, director of the Insti- audio recordings are held of the project by making filming in the 1970s. In the "This grant creatively mar-tute of Museum and Library by U.S. cultural institutions, available over 200 wax cyl-past three years, the center "The IRENE/3D system by the Library of Congress. records which are part of its reformatting services to NEDCC will work in part- physics lab with the needs of has great potential for pre- The study says that a large Middlebury College's Helen 100-percent digital photognership with the Lawrence museums and libraries hold-serving the nation's rare portion of America's sound Hartness Flanders Ballad raphy with a dual focus on Berkeley National Labora- ing historic audio collections. and fragile sonic cultural recorded heritage has dete- Collection, one of the nation's careful handling and adher-

years, the IRENE/3D system lore and balladry. has been successfully tested The Carnegie Hall on hundreds of rare record- Archives will participate by ings at the Library of Con- providing a sample of recordgress, as well as on some of ings on lacquer disks that the oldest recordings ever show signs of deterioration. made - a group of experi- Carnegie Hall's audio collecmental discs produced by tion consists of recordings of Alexander Graham Bell, now one-time performances by ronment and use it to create release many sounds of to have the opportunity to at the Smithsonian Institu- many of the world's greatest The Northeast Document a sustainable and affordable the past from their physi- add this ground-breaking tion. The contents of the musicians. Conservation Center has new digital reformatting cal confinement, making new technology to NEDCC's Bell recordings had not been heard since they were made matting has been a part of

> An estimated 46 million participate in the pilot phase tion and preservation microaccording to a 2010 study inders and more than 1,000 has successfully transitioned

the public. Over the past nine New England folksong, folk-

Veillette said, "Refor-NEDCC's services since it Middlebury College will began offering film-duplica-

> 66 You've got to be creative and you've got to care about

> > customer service."

Laura Stone, 2001 Andover High

STRIKING

OUT ON

HER OWN

Former AHS

the Year

business award

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Miller assistant branch manager at Reading Co-operative Bank

Reading Co-operative Bank named Rebecca Miller as the new assistant branch manager at the Andover branch located at 20 Central St.

As an assistant branch manager, Miller will be in charge for the overall management of the branch, including all banking activities, sales, loans, and management of branch employees. She will be organizing and implementing a team approach to achieve branch goals and establishing standards of performance for employees to ensure smooth service to customers.

Miller previously worked as a banking specialist II at the Andover branch. She was in charge of opening accounts, customer service, and assisting with the teller line, according to the bank. This gave her the necessary experience to become the new assistant branch

Miller lives in North Andover, and is interested in music and interior design, according to a company

Baby Boomers job-search presentation

"The Boomer's Top Ten Daily Checklist," a program about the job search process as it relates to Baby Boomers, will be presented Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

Presenters Kevin Walsh, Steve Buell and Tom Procopio will talk about the daily rituals of the serious boomer jobseeker, and what must be done every day when you are looking for a job. The presentation addresses topics such as proper ways to use attitude, breakfast, an elevator pitch, and networking.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 978-664-4942.

Wright-Pierce receives

national recognition

Wright-Pierce, a company with Andover ties, was recognized as the "best of the best" with the PSMJ Platinum Award at the Annual A/E/C Industry Summit held last month in Orlando, Fla.

PSMJ Resources, Inc., a management consulting firm for the architecture, engineering and construction industries -- known as A/E/C -- annually benchmarks consulting engineering and architectural firms across North America and awards the Circle of Excellence Award to the top 40 firms based on 13 performance indicators, according to a release.

PSMJ awards the Platinum Award to those firms that have attained the Circle of Excellence Award consistently over a five-year period. Wright-Pierce was one of only six firms in North America to receive this award.

Founded in 1947, Wright-Pierce is employee-owned and has a staff of approximately 175 engineers and support professionals located in eight offices, including

Have your difficult room staged for sale

Lillian Montalto, broker/owner of Lillian Montalto Signature Properties on Park Street in Andover, will hold a staging event on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2013 at 6 p.m.

Participants are asked to send a photograph of a challenged room, which will enter them in the "Staging Makeover Contest." One lucky winner will receive a staging makeover for the submitted room by a professional stager. Winners will receive three hours of professional staging after the event.

"With spring upon us, people are thinking about getting their homes ready; it's the perfect time," Montalto said in a release, about the idea behind hosting such an event. This is the first event she has hosted of this kind and she said she hopes to make it a monthly program.

To reserve a space, register by emailing Lillian@ andoverhomes.com or through the Facebook page located at Facebook.com/LillianMontaltoSignatureProperties. Space is limited to the first 25 people, first come first serve. The event will run 90 minutes at the office of Lillian Montalto Signature Properties, 34 Park St., Suite One in Andover.



Former Andover High School softball pitcher Laura Stone and her dog, Brownie, on Ogunquit Beach in Maine. Stone's all-natural dog-treat business, Brownie's Barkery, based in Ogunquit, just received a business award.

r's the spring of 2001 and from the Center for Entre- the 38 retail stores carrying Andover High School's preneurship of York County, them. Andover Spa on Elm LaSalle College in 2005 with starting softball pitcher Maine. The award was pre- Street is one of those stores. a marketing degree and went is at it again. Another sented to her for her two- The popular convenient store to work in corporate Amerstrikeout, another win for year-old, all-natural dog-treat carries a limited supply. the team and another photo-business, Brownie's Barkery, graph of Laura Stone makes based in Ogunquit, Maine. her hometown newspaper's

sports pages. man like every week," she until she could truly take shire and Maine. said. "And, playing high school care of one. Now, she has and learning about life."

JUDY WAKEFIELD

STAFF WRITER

Now 29, Stone, a 2001 AHS

— in the business world.

the Rookie of the Year award dog treats are made at one of everything is OK," she said.

passion for dogs.

There's no storefront as a caring distributor. graduate, is still receiving for her business. Rather, accolades for a job well done all sales are done online noticed. I'm on the road a lot AHS softball pitcher.

(browniesbarkery.com) or and I like to check in with

Stone is a longtime dog bestsellers that are stocked before going out on her own. lover, although her parents on select shelves around "Yeah, I was in the Towns- made her wait to get a dog Massachusetts, New Hamp-

But, tasty natural dog helps with marketing ideas. sports is so important. I learned "Brownie," a 3-year-old bea- treats was not the only reaso much about working on a gle/corgi mix, and a success- son why Brownies Barkery and you've got to care about team, being a good team player ful business inspired by her was saluted. Stone believes customer service," said the she is building a reputation six-foot Stone.

Stone recently received purchases of the all-natural those stores and make sure

Stone graduated from ica, she said. She beefed up A whoopie pie-ish type dog her marketing and customersnack makes Stone's list of service skills in different jobs

> "I always knew I wanted to work for myself," she said.

Her mom, Regina Stone, also

"You've got to be creative

That's a business strategy "My customer service was that's scoring for the former

Big Wishes fulfilled in local toy drive

The Coldwell Banker Resi- community to drop off new, contribute hundreds of toys this holiday season.

neighbors throughout the the local office.

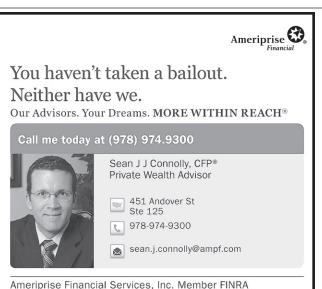
dential Brokerage office in unwrapped toys at the local neighbors who donated toys donated \$5,625 as part of the Andover reports that com- Coldwell Banker Residential and other gifts. Their gener- "6 for 60" program in support munity support allowed it to Brokerage office in Andover. osity ensured that the chil- of The Home's Big Wishes

and other gifts to the Home nity's generosity, a moving The Home had gifts of their program, Coldwell Banker for Little Wanderers' annual truck filled with hundreds of own to open during the holi-Residential Brokerage and Big Wishes Gift Drive during donated toys and other gifts day season," said Michelle Walsh Brothers donated a was delivered to The Home Oates, sales manager of the gift card in support of the The sales associates of for Little Wanderers' desig- Coldwell Banker Residential annual gift drive for every Coldwell Banker Residen- nated toy room in Dedham," Brokerage office in Andover. touchdown that the Boston tial Brokerage encouraged according to a release from

"As a result of the commu-dren and youth served by Gift Drive. As part of the

tial Brokerage, along with ing the 2012 football season.

"We are so grateful to our Walsh Brothers Inc., also Coldwell Banker Residen- College Eagles scored dur-





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Sports

Caveney scores 1,000th point

and did it in fine fashion by winners. leading Andover past Greater Lawrence Christmas Tourney champion North Andover 45-42 last Thursday. She hit the **Carver stars** mark in style, nailing a threeadding the free throw.

got a four-point play."

Caveney finished the night with 15 points, and 1,008 for

points, as Andover topped around with a 37.15. Tewksbury 38-26 last Tuesday. Colleen Caveney added eight points while Olivia Biles and Jackie Alois each hit a Rodriguez paces rout 3-pointer for the winners.

GIRLS TRACK

Comeau, Kobelski star

was runner-up in the shot put Warriors. with a 38-3 to lead Andover at the East Coast Invitational in Providence. Hannah Chapman assisted by Caroline Hughes, as was second in the triple jump Andover played Billerica to a with a school-record 35-6 1-1 tie last Wednesday. with Catherine Haut fourth at 35-4 and Jillian Gamache was sixth in the hurdles.

Cassie Kobelski delivered another huge day, winning decided on the final event of the shot put with a 38-3, but the day, Matt Reardon, Hamza Andover fell just short to North Naveed, Dylan Epstein and Billy Andover 44-42 last Wednesday. Baldwin teamed to win the Jillian Gamache won the 50 hur- 4x400 relay in 3:44.6 to clinch dles, Cate Donovan took the 1,000 Andover's 47-39 win over and Abby Pusis won the 300 for North Andover last Wednesthe Warriors.

GIRLS SKIING

Christopher takes first

Kerry Christopher tied for first Warriors. overall in 21.21 as Andover rolled over Haverhill 131-4 last Tuesday. Nicole Ericson was next in for the Golden Warriors in **Baldwin leads the way** fourth overall (21.78) while Bill Baldwin took sev-Sarah Faigle was right behind enth overall in 20.90 and in fifth (21.86) and Julia Ganley Jake Tarricone was ninth in rounded out the Warriors in 20.97 to lead Andover past the top 10 in eighth (22.27).

BOYS SWIMMING

Camin wins two

breaststroke and swam on the the diving for the Warriors.

stroke (1:03.71), Aaron Wu took took the parallel bars. the 100 butterfly (59.79), Eric **Shi** won the 100 breaststroke (1:09.96) and they teamed with Charlie Lei to win the 200 med- Campbell pots three ley relay in 1:53.34 as Andover 200 IM for the Warriors.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dunn hot from 3-point range

ers on his way to a career- val Central Catholic 8-1 on high 32 points as Andover Saturday.

beat Tewksbury 78-55 last Tuesday. Sam Dowden added Devon Caveney reached the 12 points and Max Silveira milestone 1,000-point plateau, had seven points for the

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Courtney Carver won the allpointer while being fouled then around with a 36.0, taking first in the beam, second "This was a great way to in the bars and floor and get the 1,000 point," Caveney third in the vault to lead said "I was really happy. That Andover to a 139.85-135.55 was the second time I ever victory over Billerica last Wednesday.

Jessie Livingston won the her career, while Angelice Gon-vault (9.4) and beam (9.55) zalez added 10 for the winners. and was second in the allaround with a 36.65 as Devon Caveney continued to Andover bested Acton-Boxsurge with five 3-pointers, boro 143-131 on Monday. finishing the game with 21 Courtney Carver won the all-

GIRLS HOCKEY

Meghan Rodriguez scored two goals top pace Andover in a 7-4 victory over Methuen on Saturday. Jillian Hughes, Meaghan Leary, Courtney Comeau was second Mary Latona, Veronica Alois in the hurdles with a career- and Brianna Deloury each best 8.78 and Cassie Kobelski scored a goal for the Golden

Mary Latona scored a goal,

BOYS TRACK

Relay clinches win

With the meet to be day. Owen Focke added a victory in the 50 hurdles, Cam Farnham won the dash, Rob Perry took the 1,000 and Adam Ladd won the shot put for the

BOYS SKIING

North Andover 99-36 and Manchester Essex 103-32.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Vince Camin won the 100 Aronov takes all-around

Joseph Aronov won the high winning 200 medley relay as bar (4.8) and floor exercise, Andover beat Lowell 93-72 on was second in the vault, par-Friday. Andrew Nickerson won the allel bars, pommel horse and 100 butterfly, Charlie Lei took the rings and took the all-around 100 freestyle and Alex Blake won as Andover topped Braintree 124-106. Brian Manning added firsts in the vault, pommel Eric Zhao won the 100 back- horse and rings and Evan Igoe

BOYS HOCKEY

Scott Campbell posted a hat topped Xaverian 93-89 last trick as Andover bounced Tuesday. Alex Blake took the back with a 6-3 victory over diving and Max Blanch won the North Andover on Monday. Brett Coneeny, Conor O'Reilly and Danny Keenan each scored a goal and Mark Campbell had two assists for the winners.

Scott Campbell scored a goal, Chris Dunn sunk five 3-point- but Andover lost to archri-





CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

LEFT: Chris Dunn drives to the basket against Lawrence earlier this season. The senior has been a big reason why Andover is off to a hot start, heading into a matchup with archrival Central Catholic. RIGHT: Sam Dowden elevates for a jumper at Andover High. The four-year varsity starter has been the backbone of the Golden Warriors.

SENIORS' YEAR

By David Willis Staff Writer

The Andover boys basketball team has heard just about every cliche in the rather extensive book of sports sayings since Dec. 27, the day the Warriors dropped a 65-63 thriller to archrival Central Catholic in the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament.

They were told it was a "moral victory" and a "good loss," being able to hang with the Raiders, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, and even having a chance to the final buzzer to take the victory.

Andover senior leaders Chris Dunn and Sam Dowden, however, weren't about to take a bow for a game that went into the record books as a loss.

"We don't look at it that way," said Dowden. "We don't believe in moral victories. For us, it was just frustrating. We felt like we **The stalwart** won all but one quarter, and looking back at the film we made too many mistakes. We have worked very hard to fix those problems and can't wait to take them on again."

On Saturday, Dowden, Dunn and the red-hot Golden Warriors will have another shot at their nemesis, when Andover travels to Central Catholic to take on the top-ranked Raiders.

"We expect to win every time we go out there," said Dunn. "We know we made mistakes and had the chance to beat them last time, and this is a huge to be better."

Behind the leadership of Dowden and Dunn — who have combined to average

Dowden, Dunn lead veteran crew taking aim at rival Central

29.5 points a game this sea- points and seven rebounds son — and the rest of the senior class, the Golden Warriors head to Hampshire Street as one of the hottest teams in the state, and one of the biggest surprises.

A squad overlooked heading into the year has currently risen to No. 7 in the overall state rankings and No. 4 in Eastern Mass. standing at 9-2 following their second victory over rival North Andover.

"This senior group is tremendous," said Golden Warriors coach David Fazio. "They have done a great job leading this

For the last four years, the name Sam Dowden has been synonymous with Andover High basketball.

The forward/center broke into the Golden Warriors' starting lineup as a freshman, and hasn't looked back on his way to a tremendous four-year career.

"Sam is just amazing," said Dunn. "He is the hardest worker I have ever been around, in basketball and school work. He has had four great years, and for the last two he has really led us and driven us

An All-MVC selection as a sophomore, Dowden hit new heights last season when he averaged 14.5

a game.

The 6-foot-4 forward/

center has been even better this winter. He is averaging 15.5 points a game, including 26 in the Christmas Tourney win over North Andover and 20 in a victory over Brockton. That all while serving as a stellar low-post defender and rebounder

"He is the heart and soul of our program," said Fazio last season. "He is one of the most dedicated players I have had in my 23 years."

Dowden said the challenges he faced early on, like defending former Central 7-footer and top Division 1 recruit Carson tougher. "Playing Carson was a

great experience and made **The crew** me improve," said Dowden. "I feel like I've grown a lot as a player. Obviously I'm bigger and stronger, but I also feel like I am much more versatile. I have a better all-around game."

The marksman

If anyone in the MVC didn't know Chris Dunn's name heading into last week, they certainly did after last Tuesday's win over Tewksbury.

Scoring 32 points, including five 3-pointers, is bound to bring some attention.

"Chris has stepped up and been great," said

Dowden. "He has improved so much this season. He worked so hard and he's made himself into a great player, shooter and scorer."

Not that Dunn was too shabby a season ago. Stepping into a prominent role, in 2011-12, Dunn averaged 9.2 points a game last season, including 44 3-pointers.

But in the offseason, the 6-foot guard set his eyes on expanding his game.

This season, Dunn has averaged 14.0 points per game, including 32 3-pointers. His two biggest games were his last, the 32-point day against Tewksbury and 19-point performance against North Andover.

"I know that I am a shooter first," said Dunn. "But I felt like, as a senior, it's my time to step up and play an all-around game. Especially when I was Desrosiers, only made him named a captain, I knew it was my time."

While Dowden and Dunn have taken many of the headlines, the Golden Warriors have gotten plenty from a senior core that include Tyler Verrette, Evan Singleton, Max Silveira, Greg Dreyfus and Jack Konevich.

"This is an amazing group," said Dowden. "We just want to win. We work so hard every day in practice together and want what's best for the team.

"Now, if we can beat Central, that would be a huge boost. I don't know what the last time Andover won at Central Catholic was.'

■ PLAYERS OF THE FORTNIGHT

This week girls varsity outstanding members of give their all on the court, so glad to have them on this

basketball coach Jim Tilds- this team,", said Tildsley. whether it's in practice or year's team, and both girls ley has selected two players "Not only were they impor- in games. They set great have great futures ahead of for Player of the Fortnight tant players on our state standards for all of their them. honors. They are Devon championship teams, but as teammates with their lead-

Next week's Townsman Caveney and Jackie Alois. great captains of this year's ership, their dedication and will feature an additional "These young ladies are team, they consistently their great attitudes. We're nominee from the boys team.



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OBITUARIES

Alvan C. Hirshberg, 86

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WORLD WAR II NAVAL AVIATOR and CARNEGIE MEDAL HERO

Cary, N.C. surrounded by his West Palm Beach, Fla. two sons.

Harry Hirshberg.

and his dear daughter-in-law, farmerfuneralhomes.com Susan Hirshberg of Andover;

FORMERLY OF David Hirshberg of North An-HAVERHILL — Alvan dover, is his grandson. His C. Hirshberg, LCDR surviving brother is, Dr. Mil-U.S. Navy retired, died ton J. Hirshberg of Harwich, peacefully January 16, 2013, in and sister, Elaine Hirshberg of

ARRANGEMENTS: His graveside Mr. Hirshberg was born in service with military honors was Haverhill on March 14, 1926, held on Sunday, January 20, 2013 the son of the late Eva and at 10 a.m. in the Children of Israel Cemetery, Middle Rd. Haverhill. He was the husband of the A memorial period followed the late, June Betty (Novick) Hir- interment on Sunday until 10 p.m. shberg and is survived by his at his son Steven's home. Arrangetwo sons, Steven P. Hirshberg ments are by the H.L. Farmer & of Andover, and Robert J. Hir- Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill and shberg of Cary, N.C., together Bradford. To view his complete with $\operatorname{Dr}.$ Yang Xin, like a loving $\,$ obituary or to send a condolence daughter, also of Cary, N.C. to his family, please visit www.

Ralph E. Preble, Jr, 88

TOPSFIELD — exandra and Brooks Barrett. Ralph E. Preble, Jr., 88, away at the home of his daugh- for Ipswich and Andover fol-

ter on January 13, 2013. Beverly (Baker) Preble; sur- (CDM) in Boston. He traveled vived by sons, Hilton J. Preble the globe as groundwater speof Andover, Stevan T. Preble cialist for CDM visiting over 52 of Garner, N.C.; and daugh- countries. ter, Nancy Preble Barrett of ARRANGEMENTS: Private burial Topsfield; grandchildren, Al- will be held.

Life long member of Boy of Topsfield, formerly Scouts, Army World War II of Andover, passed veteran, town Civil Engineer lowed by 40 year career with Beloved husband of the late, Camp Dresser and McKee

Thomas W. Gauthier, 93

ANDOVER — Thomas W. Gauthier, 93 of Andover passed viewing hours. Interment at Mount away peacefully at Merrimack Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, is Valley Hospice House in Hav- private, and a memorial mass will erhill following a brief illness. be said at St. Robert Bellarmine He was predeceased by his be- Church, Andover, in the spring. loved wife, Claire, in 2010, and Memorial contributions, if desired, by his eldest son, Thomas, Jr. may be made to Merrimack Valley in 1986. He is survived by his Hospice (merrimackvalleyhospice. son, Mark and his daughter, org). Arrangements by Charles De-

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no whirst Andover Funeral Home.

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1896 Titans of Trade Part II: Downtown merchants

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Andover Stories

Gail Ralston Andover Historical Society

Second in a two-part series. Pre-automobile downtown was the hub of Andover life. While in most cases the fortunes of downtown merchants did not match those Omar P. Chase sold of the mill owners, their influence certainly did.

Business success stories were highlighted during the town's 250th anniversary in 1896. Andover's growth, tion. In 1672, it was estimated matters of local improve- Mr. Holt. ment." That was, until 1880. planning for sewerage."

All of these improvements of whom served on town Messrs. Smith & Manning today's downtown. Individual Mr. Campion was known with wood and coal. businesses were varied, pro- for his "Corner Grocery" in the local population.

was referring, of course, to on Barnard Street. stores than any other.



COURTESY IMAGE

newspapers, tobacco and confectionery from a shop located next to what today is Bank of America.

T.A. Holt & Company was alone, was cause for celebra- considered the pioneer in the building on Barnard Street grocery business. Begun as that the town's expenses Higgins & Abbott in 1838, its had grown to 6.200 citizens. location, T.A. Holt had been "slow and conservative in ten times over according to buskins."

system of water supply, and Brothers, John Wakefield and Thomas J. Farmer.

Sears, Burns & Crowley, Ben success, due largely both in town even better.



Posing for a photo at Smith & Manning Emporium on Essex Street were, from left, John Smith, Jim Ryley, Albert Manning, Len Saunders and Bill Harridan.

a modern two-story wooden this record.

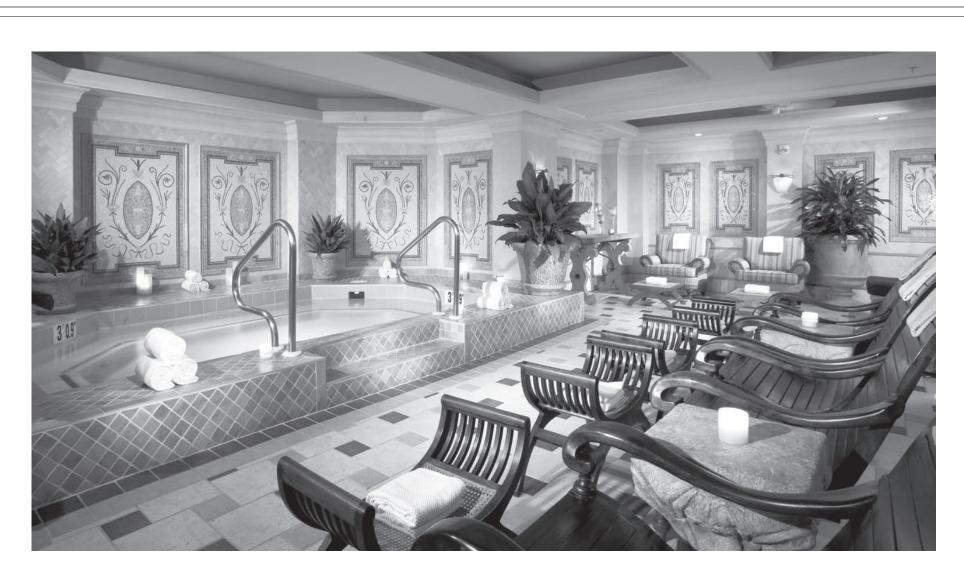
Saunders and Erwin C. Pike. Village. boards and committees and came from a line of owners Barnett Rogers could sell the stage for the vitality of the original founder in 1845. son could keep you warm H. Messer.

Brown and J. William Dean. the selection of risks and The most notable, perhaps, care of interests." Serving was J.W. Barnard. Barnard as treasurer from 1835 to took his small shoe business 1875, Samuel Gray could in the old bank building to take much of the credit for

Beyond enterprises sup-(then Barnard's Court). porting the basic needs of "J.W. Barnard & Sons" was the town were businesses were less than \$60; in 1895, location in the basement of formed in 1894, and boasted such as the Andover Press they were \$70,000. From 41 the Baptist Church on Essex 200 employees manufactur- and Omar P. Chase, the settlers in 1672, the town Street was its first and only ing hand-sewed goods from newspaper guy. H.F. Chase "goat, dongola, kid, and pat-sold bicycles, Thomas P. Har-In the Andover Townsman's a clerk for 11 years for the ent leather. These products riman was one of the town's 1896 business supplement, original firm before the comincluded "men's, boys' and blacksmiths, and J.E. Whitthere was the acknowledg- pany took on his name in youth's slippers, ladies' toilet ing could sell you a watch. ment that Andover had been 1875, expanding more than slippers, and lace and gored If you were sick, you might visit the establishment of Covering food and cloth- the Allen Brothers or Arthur Other well-known grocers ing, we now turn to "shel- Bliss, who also served for when the town saw "electric included Smith & Manning, ter." These needs were met many years as a town selectlights, improved sidewalks, a J.H. Campion, the Valpey through hardware stores man. If you wanted a pack-(W.J. Driscoll and H. McLaw- age delivered you might go lin), builders such as Moses to Benjamin B. Tuttle; if you The Smith & Manning firm Gleason, furniture sellers wanted to deliver it yourself, were key to supporting the was located on Essex Street such as Henry P. Noyes, and you might purchase a wagon downtown merchants, many and was established in 1865. plumbers such as George from Joseph Poor in Frye

And last, but not least, was whose presence in 1896 set following Nathaniel Swift, you a house, and Frank Glea- the town undertaker, Frank

In 1896, much like today, if Banking was neces- your business was successviding for the many needs of Carter's Block at the corner sary and a big business ful, most likely it included of Main and Central Streets. in Andover. The Andover the following qualities: According to the Towns- Established in 1886, by 1896 National Bank (Samuel people not afraid to expand man, "while the comfort and one noted product was Farrar and Moses Foster) on an already-well-running welfare of a respectable and the firm's "highest grade was chartered in 1826, and business, people not afraid to thriving town requires the of butter coming directly The Andover Institution change to a better location, services of many merchants, from the creameries." The for Savings in 1834. Foster people keeping a careful none are more welcome Valpey Brothers were in had served the bank for eye on expenses and investor desired than those who Elm Square, Wakefield at 39 years and "managed its ments; people being loyal to administer to our physical the corner of Main and Park, affairs carefully and wisely. their employees and, most well-being." The newspaper and Farmer, the fish dealer, The Savings Bank "showed importantly, people nurtura splendid growth year ing the confidence of the those merchants who main- Close behind the grocers after year." The Merrimack public. These titans of busitained the local groceries were the clothing mer- Mutual Fire Insurance Com- ness in 1896, whether downand food markets. Not coinci-chants. Names familiar in pany, organized in 1828, town or in the mills, clearly dently, there were more food 1896 were P.J. Hannon, J.E. experienced "uninterrupted persevered and made a great



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organizers:

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at North Andover (located at feeding are welcome. 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106 in North Andover) hosts a free For Alzheimer's support group for caregivers caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory information, free respite care Andover; 978-475-4225. will be made available upon request, according to organizers. For more information and 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or sharriso@nhs-healthlink.org

Metastatic breastcancer support

and Merrimack Valley who as a free community service. are living with stage IV metastatic breast cancer get Cognitive disabilities together every other week for confidential and caring con- planning a new group in the versations, resource sharing, Greater Andover area. It is **PFLAG Chapter** supportive ideas and laugh- an opportunity for people ter. Those involved describe with cognitive disabilities to Chapter meeting will be on it as a special place to share learn about empowerment, the fourth Tuesday of month Parental Stress Line your feelings, concerns, fears, learn about rights, meet new at 7 p.m. at South Church, and joys and be completely understood by those who are the self-advocacy movement. more information contact to defuse parental stress. also walking a similar path. This movement educates peo- merrimackvalleypflag@ The group meets in Middle- ple about working together gmail.com or 781-891-5966. needed to take four-hour ton near Route 114 every to make choices that enrich According to a release, "We weekly shifts. After training other Wednesday morning their lives. The meeting will are parents, families, friends in Watertown office, volunfrom 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new be held Tuesdays at the North and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and teers have the option to take members are welcome. For Andover/Andover YMCA on transgender persons who are calls from home via a call-formore information or to reg- Haverhill Street from 6:30 to ister, contact founder and 8 p.m. The meeting is open port to one another. Our supparentshelpingparents.org or participant Heather LoRe to people with disabilities port groups, which we call call 617-926-5008, Ext. 101 for 978-664-2161) or facilitator Contact Barbara Pandolfi, place to get to know other Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@ program manager, The Arc people with LGBT family Parents without comcast.net).

Food Addicts in Recovery **Anonymous**

ery Anonymous offers two TheArcofGHN.org. weekly meetings in Andover. FA is a non-profit program Living with a chronic that provides a physical, mendisease tal and spiritual solution for food addiction. In FA, individuals who have been obese, too agement is for anyone liv- Pacemakers and ICD tion that frees them from asthma, cancer, chronic back no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at pressure, lupus, Parkinson's ICD recipients, their families by National Psoriasis Founda-

FA meetings. in Andover at two locations: Merrimack Valley and Lowell the Lowell General Hospital Heritage at North Andover, On Wednesday mornings at General Hospital, the group with the help of device manu- 700 Chickering Rd., in North 9:15 a.m. at Saint Augustine's meets the second and fourth facturers, the group offers a Andover; Patricia Wood Education Center at 35 Essex Tuesday of the month from 1 forum for education and net- 978-475-2774. St., and on Saturday morn- to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Audito- work for support. Meets the ings at 7:45 a.m. at Christ rium. Call 978-937-6038. Church, 25 Central St. For more information contact the **Diabetes support** group through its business office at 781-932-6300, or by meetings are held on the or for more information, call support group meets every email at pi@foodaddicts.org, third Wednesday of the 978-937-6326. or view the FA website at foomonth, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For daddicts.org.

Young Widow and Widowers

and Widowers organization has held sessions at the Par- Provides a place to come with office at 978-475-0050 and ask offers support to those deal- ish House of Free Christian questions and concerns or for the ministries coordinator. ing with the loss of a spouse. Church 28 Elm St., Andover. to meet other new mothers. Group discussions are facili- For information, contact John Meets in the Lowell Room Suicide tated by a licensed social at 978-470-0327. worker and provide a safe place where young widowed Down syndrome persons, up to the age of 58, can share experiences and Gifts," a Down syndrome consultants lead this group, and fourth Tuesdays of each mutual support. The meet- Lowell General support Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

their needs are at the time. owers are 20 years younger drome. Parents encourage Preservation of than the traditional widowed and strengthen each other, population and they have sharing experiences, knowlneeds that are not addressed edge and understanding, to in other groups. Many young enrich the lives of their chil- chapter meets at the Senior 688-6607. Both lines are conwidows and widowers aren't dren so they may reach their Citizens Center, 10 Welcome fidential and operate 24/7. able to find any place to go fullest potential. Meets the St. in Haverhill, on second Information, 978-688-0030. for comfort and support," third Monday of each month, and fourth Tuesdays each reports the organization. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger Seniors "Each member has a unique Auditorium at Lowell General 978-372-2648. story to tell and their losses Hospital. Parents and chilare deeply personal, but they dren of all ages are welcome. More S.T.E.P. share a common experience Call group leader Linda at of early widowhood that 978-459-6854. destroyed their hopes and dreams." Meetings are held HIV/AIDS on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

widowsandwidowers.org.

Breastfeeding support group

variety of support groups that ian Universalist Church in Lyon 978-468-6336; lymesite. Mothers of Twins people can attend for the short Andover, 6 Locke St., which com. or long term. Information is just off Main Street. The about some of these groups is meetings are free, informal Mental health included below, based on the discussions where mothers information sent by group can meet and share thoughts tal Illness, Greater Lawrence, Street in Methuen; call Lisa and concerns about breast- meets every third Thursday 978-475-4192 or visit merrifeeding. Trained breast- of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First mackvalleymmota.org. feeding support leaders are United Methodist Church, 57 On the second and fourth on hand at every meeting. Peters St., North Andover, Mother of Twins Club Wednesdays of each month, Pregnant women, mothers, 978-475-0875. from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum nursing babies, siblings and Adult Day Health Program women interested in breast-

An Alzheimer's caregivdisorders. Led by a social ers support group meets on worker and offering a con- the last Wednesday of each Multiple sclerosis fidential forum for the shar- month, at 7 p.m. in Atria Maring of coping techniques and land Place, 27 Stevens St., support group is forming in mous weekly support groups

Coping with Loss

"Hope in the Midst of Grief," to arrange respite services, an eight-week bereavement other support groups for mul- parents. Call 800-632-8188. contact Susan Harrison at support group, is held at tiple sclerosis in the area: in Saints Medical Center, Low- Dracut at TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., Parents of Children ell, on Wednesdays, from 6 to second Wednesday of month, with Bipolar Disorder 7:30 p.m. Registration is man-call Lori at 978-441-0515 or datory. Call Lu Bonanno, Bea-Carolyn at 978-459-7531; in

Self-advocates have been 978-474-0075. people and get involved in 41 Central St., Andover. For 24-hour, statewide hotline (heatherlore@verizon.net or as well as their supporters. chapter meetings, are a great information on volunteering. of Greater Haverhill-New- members and friends, and to **Partners** buryport, formerly known as receive information and sup-The Arc of Northern Essex port. Meetings are relaxed

Chronic disease self-manthin, or otherwise obsessed ing with an ongoing medical with food have found a solu- condition such as arthritis, these problems. FA is based pain, chronic fatigue syn- Cardioverter Defibrillator on the Twelve Steps of Alco-drome, diabetes, fibromyal-Support Group is a support Psoriasis holics Anonymous. There are gia, heart disease, high blood group for Pacemaker and disease or stroke. Sponsored and friends in the greater tion, meets the first Wednes-Meetings are held weekly by Elder Services of the Lowell area. Sponsored by day of each month, 7 to 9 p.m.,

more information, call Mary Support for new Breen 603-898-5023.

Divorced or separated

ings are governed by what group provides support and Sanz at 978-937-6334. education for the parents "Younger widows and wid- of children with Down syn- Coalition for the

Mothers Group, for mothers month, South Church, 41 and Keeping Energetic For more information call and other family members of Central St., Gretchen Keo- (A.W.A.K.E.)" is a health 978-979-8993 or visit young- people who are HIV positive hane 978-475-5711, or Janice awareness group for people or have AIDS, twice monthly; Holden 978-475-8293. 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease

La Leche League of group, offering information or dues; 800-882-1250. Andover, a mother to mother and support, second Tuesbreastfeeding-support group, day of every month, 7 to 9 meets on the last Friday of p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9

The local area has a wide each month at the Unitar- Summer St., Danvers; Kay Merrimack Valley

Controlling emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Parents Helping Saturday, 10 a.m., First Parents Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

net. There are also three encouragement from other

Merrimack Valley PFLAG bpparents@comcast.net.

Each person has an opporton, 7:30 p.m.; 978-667-6834. tunity to speak, but no one is pressured. Discussions are Single parent group completely confidential."

recipients

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mothers

A support group for any- port Group is a drop-in sup- 7827, e-mail j.matera@com-The Andover Young Widow one separated or divorced port group for new mothers. cast.net or call the parish every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration port group for those who is not necessary. LGH regis- have lost a loved one or friend "Celebrating Our Special tered nurses and lactation to suicide, meets the second

Fatherhood

A follow-up peer support assistance; 800-594-1225. group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. pro- Sleep apnea gram, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the AIDS Action of Andover second Wednesday of each Association's "Alert, Well

Parents Anonymous

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the For-National Alliance on Men- est Street Church, Forest

Meets monthly in Saugus:

Allene Crusco 617-245-3556 or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMO-THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 N. MAIN ST., ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013, at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of Roland G. & Pauline E. Belanger, 167 Greenwood Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 to reconfigure the boundary between two lots so as to render the lot at 165 Greenwood Rd. non-conforming as to lot area, and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.2.2 to allow the continued existence of a detached garage at 167 Greenwood Rd. that will not conform to the minimum side yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at

165 & 167 Greenwood Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 130 as Lots 24B &

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 1/24, 1/31/13

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ST., ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013,
at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.,
Andover, MA for a variance from the Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §5.2.8.1 to install a free-standing sign that will exceed the maximum allowed sign area and height.

Premises affected are located at 97 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB District as shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 124.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 1/24, 1/31/13

TOWN OF ANDOVER **MASSACHUSETTS** ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened. The time received will be stamped on each proposal and for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time **OPENING**

Proposal No. RFP006/02-13/040
Real Property Acquisition for Active and Passive February 22, 2013 11:00 A.M.

Recreation and other Municipal Purposes Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of

Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA There is No Security required with this proposal. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be

in the best interest of the Town. Thomas P. Watkins

Purchasing Agent

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OFFICE OF THE PRESERVATION COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Tuesday, February 5, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Tadeusz Dowgiert for the demo-lition of wood structure barn and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Premise affected is located at 18-20 Red Spring Road, and shown on Assessors Map 72 as Lot 1. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Karen Herman

Chairperson Preservation Commission AT - 1/24/13

TOWN OF ANDOVER

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

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7:00 P.M., on the petition of Andrew
& Angela Gordon, 15 Pine St., Andover, MA for a variance from the redover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions & alterations that will not meet the minimum front & rear yard depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at 15 Pine St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 130. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT The Special Town Meeting will be MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2013

at seven o'clock P.M. in the J. Everett Collins Center at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, Andover, to act on the following warrant ar-

Article 1 – Bancroft Elementary School Project – Amendment With-out Contingent Debt Exemption The entire Warrant is posted on

the Town's website (www.andover-ma.gov) and copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report which will be sent to each household on or about February 4, 2013 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph 3(a) of the General Bylaws. ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Date of Issue: January 24, 2013

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METHUEN, MA: Roommate wanted. Large bed-room private, on bus line, all utilities included. no pets, \$150/wk. (978) 601-8051.

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Pond Dr., Suite 200, Tewksbury, MA Pond Dr., Suite 200, Tewksbury, MA for special permits under Article VIII, §3.1.3.F.13, §3.1.3.F.15 and §6.1 to install 3 panel antennas, remote radio heads, 2 dish antennas, cabling, & equipment shelter. Premises affected are located at

District as shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lot 14A. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

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§3.1.3.F.13, §3.1.3.F.15 and §6.1 to

§3.1.3.F.13, §3.1.3.F.15 and §6.1 to install 6 panel antennas, remote radio heads, 1 dish antenna, cabling, & equipment within the building. Premises affected are located at 1 Elm Sq., Andover, MA in a GB Dis-

trict as shown on Assessor's Map 38

as Lot 117.
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TOWN TALK

Town Manager: What about the youth center?

Meeting warrant lists 59 zynski said. articles covering everything

find the Cormier Youth Cen- articles," Stapczynski said. ter on there at all — even though two articles to resolve issues with the project before Lyons: Cut taxes, construction starts were pulled from the Special Town Meeting warrant for next state aid

rant this morning, I discov- increased his press releases ered that three warrant outlining his positions. articles I wanted to have on included as of Friday" when release critical of Gov. Deval Gov. Patrick pushed through local aid ideas.' the warrant closed, Stapc- Patrick's transportation plan. in 2010, this rollback will zynski said.

on another priority town our taxes," said Rep. Lyons and all consumers in the project — a contingency in the release. "They pushed Merrimack Valley," Lyons measure for raising money through both a 25 percent stated. to put the Bancroft Elemen- sales tax hike and 25 perbudget. Should voters turn the Patrick Administration, "is long overdue. I proposed finance. His bill will require not winning the Senate seat," down a plan to raise \$5.7 mil-there's never enough tax dol-such legislation in (2012). At more transparency and allow said Vispoli. lion at Special Town Meeting lars to satisfy them. There's that time, the Patrick Admin-voters to know who is paying

would be needed to keep the something more from hardcials have said.

A preliminary version of doesn't mean they won't continued. "Every day news this year's Annual Town come before voters, Stapc- reports chronicle the scan-

– Dustin Luca

provide more

Meeting voters on April 29. a state representative, ported a couple of Patrick's Andover. "When I received the war- Andover's Jim Lyons has positions.

The third article focuses tion has already increased to small retail businesses

project moving forward, offi- working taxpaying families.

"We need reform in state But just because they were government, not unending left off the warrant, that tax hikes," Lyons' statement dals in the administration's "I'll ask the selectmen at shoddy drug testing labs from building renovations to their meeting Monday night and in its lack of oversight land and vehicle purchases. to open and close the prelimi- of pharmaceutical manufac-But as it stands, you won't nary warrant to include these turing. It's time to put a halt to these excesses. Instead of reforming state government, the Patrick Administration insists on pressing more and more burdensome taxes on working families."

In another release two

"I strongly support roll-"The Patrick Administra- provide essential tax relief Campaign issue

next month, another article always an excuse to extract istration fought against us. I for promotional literature. nate cash donations to stop ern's general manager.



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month to face Annual Town Since his reelection as days later, Lyons said he sup- A well-dressed snowman greets drivers on Whittier Street in

ing back the sales tax to 4.5 am pleased that the governor Vispoli last year lost a pri- at the door the night of the Recently he joined other percent. After the punish- has changed his position and mary race for state senate to show. the preliminary list weren't Republican lawmakers on a ing 25-percent sales tax hike now supports some of my Paul Adams.

pursued

reform plan. It was clear that Sopranos." Andover Selectman Alex people want more transpar-

anonymous donations, and have full disclosure of who is responsible for all donations, campaign literature and phone calls.

Trying out comedy

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Santorelli is a Las Vegas "Last year I received a ton regular and is best known of comments and support for playing Georgie the Barfrom people when I sug-tender in the award wingested my campaign finance ning HBO TV series "The

'We think the people of the Vispoli has filed legislation ency when electing their area will support this type "The appropriate funding through Jim Lyons to change officials, so I decided to file of high level comedy and if tary School project back on cent meals tax hike. With of Chapter 70," Lyons stated, state laws on campaign this important bill despite they do, we're planning to make these types of comedy shows a monthly event," Vispoli wants to elimi- said Michael Labo, the tav-



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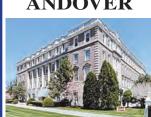
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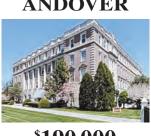
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