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## Piling of snow days leaves schools looking for answer

Must figure out when to make up days if weather forces more closures

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

out when Andover High School ure out when to hold that day, up a snow day.

attend 180 school days each Townsman print deadline. year. The school calendar usudavs

middle schools in town have June 28, according to Dee She wasn't sure what options used all five snow days at this DeLorenzo, school department existed for the school as of

School leaders need to figure already lost six days. To fig- Andover High is now. students will be able to make the schools quickly scheduled 28 falls in July, after the end of endar and what we do is still in

ally builds in five possible snow the final day of school at the 30 isn't possible, according Committee.' town's nine elementary and to School Committee Chair-All of the elementary and middle schools for Friday, woman Paula Colby-Clements. late on what the options could

point. But a gas leak that closed executive assistant. Another Tuesday, but a 7 p.m. meeting Andover High for another day snow day would place those was scheduled for yesterday, means high-schoolers have schools in the same position Wednesday, to identify and go

The next weekday after June "Any adjustments to the cala School Committee meeting the academic year and outside the discussion phase," assis-Students are supposed to for yesterday, March 13, after of the definition of a school year tant Superintendent Nancy in the teachers union contract. Duclos said. "All of that needs Last Friday's storm placed Holding school after June to be presented to the School

over the options.

Officials didn't want to specu-

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Mild temperatures on Saturday made it a great day for cleaning up from Friday's storm. Jim Angluin, senior custodian for the West Middle School makes a path around the school.



# Bank to close, leaving prime location open

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

intersections downtown.

Citibank Andover at 2 Elm gold said. Square, will close Friday, March 15, according to the new tenant moving into the building's owner, state Sen. Musgrove Building yet, but Barry Finegold of Andover. the storefront's opening The bank is located in the was met with optimism in historic Musgrove Building the town's planning office located near the intersec- because the area with overtion of Main and Elm streets. sized sidewalks is considered The windowed space has an important gateway to the about 3,000 square feet and heart of Main Street. is on the side of the building closest to the Andover Spa. got high visibility and it's a Its windows face Memorial Hall Library and Elm Green

Veterans Memorial Park. The New York-based bank

has reported that it will close A bank is leaving a large nine of its 31 branches in storefront in the Musgrove Massachusetts that day. The Building, opening possi- Citibank in Eaglewood bilities at one of the busiest Shops on Route 114 in North Andover is also closing. Fine-

Finegold said he has no

"It's a great location. It's

#### Supporters rally for their cause in the days leading up to Andover Youth Services' annual telethon, which will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15.

## Finish line theme for AYS telethon Group looks for cash that will start youth center

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Tossing a rugby ball, Andover High School senior Sam Kefferstan was fundraiser. happy to join youth center supporters as they gear up for the annual tele- at 7 p.m. thon to raise money for the project.

A rugby player, he knew there was no rugby team at AHS. So, he and other teen rugby players approached Andover Youth Services for help a few years back. Now, there is an AYSsupported rugby team in town and Kefferstan is a proud team member.

"If not for AYS, there would be no rugby team. We went to them for supsaid.

AYS helped get a schedule and variety of other programs from the fields for rugby games and practices. Keep It Wild fashion show for young

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WHAT: Andover Youth Foundation and Andover Youth Services will host the AYS Telethon

WHEN: Tonight, Thursday, March 14, starting at 7 p.m. and tomorrow, Friday, March 15, starting

TO DONATE MONEY: Watch and call 978-470-0698 or 978-470-1847 to make a donation live on the Telethon.

ONLINE AUCTION, TOO: highlights range from sports camps (including Hooptown), Bruins tickets, a snowboard and a cruise to Bermuda. Go to BiddingforGood/AYS.

TELETHON IS LIVE: from the Collins Center, being shown on Andover Access TV - Comcast channel 8, Verizon channel 47, internet stream on AndoverTV.org.

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AYS has helped start or restart designers to a skate park where draport and they were great," Kefferstan other teams, including lacrosse, matic performances and a Christmas wresting and Ultimate frisbee and a tree lot are sometimes held.

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## Man accused of sex assault on disabled relative Nursing Home at 80 Andover

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — A 58-year-

Road, was arrested last

a voluntary police interview

place late Tuesday night,

March 5, at the Wingate

two days earlier.

a stroke.

St., less than a mile from the Bangert home. An elderly relative of

old Dascomb Road resi- Bangert's lives at the nursdent has pleaded not guilty ing home. She can't speak, to charges he sexually eat or move on her own after assaulted an elderly relative suffering a stroke, according who's been incapacitated by to a police narrative filed by Andover Police Patrolman John Bangert, 75 Dascomb Timothy Hagerty.

A Wingate nurse who Thursday and charged with entered the room to check assault and battery on a per- the woman's catheter said son 14 or older, incest and that while she was in the rape. Prior to his arraign- room March 5 she saw John ment Friday, Bangert had Bangert sexually assault the professed his innocence in woman with his hand.

His sister, Barbara, was in the room with him and The charges stem from an "made a comment to him alleged incident that took about their [relative's]

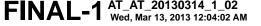
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## In Brief

### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

Every child has an author, illustrator, storyteller or some talent that needs to be unlocked inside them. - West Elementary School Principal Liz Roos, talking

about her school's Readers' and Writers' Conference, where students get to meet authors and illustrators. Story in Education, page 4.

Once [children] are able to move the same way adults can, they want to. This is when we should model exercises and have them try the movements alongside us. If they see mom or dad doing push-ups, they will try it.

- Jamey Lachiana, exercise physiologist in Andover, answering a question about kids' fitness. Column in Kids special section.





#### **Town election** set for March 26

Andover's annual town election will be held on Tues- Resident named day, March 26, with all precincts voting at the Andover Field House on Shawsheen left side of the field house, chairman. the far left side of Andover High.

closes.

There is one contested men. Three people are run- pany, and has spent over 12 community. ning for two seats on that years at Harvard Business board. They are Larry Bruce, School and Sloan School McNeil, a resident of North the side entrance located to 254 Chandler Road; Paul J. teaching service manage- Andover, will moderate the the right of the church. Salafia, 283 South Main St, a ment and marketing. Since event. Questions for cancandidate for re-election; and 2002, he has served on the didates may be emailed to Andona Society to Alex J. Vispoli, 7 Alison Way, board of the Walden Woods voterServiceAndover@lwva candidate for re-election. Also on the ballot:

Juniper Road, a candidate He has served on the boards and posted online. For more scholarships to five high for re-election:

seats, each for three years, High Tech Council. Paula M. Colby-Clements, 119 Chestnut St., League hosts candidate for re-election; Candidates and Barbara A. L'Italien, 5 Harper Circle;

ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY, and



People with questions Board of Selectmen, School can contact the town clerk's Committee, Andover Hous- reception will begin at 8 office at 978-623-8255.

## chairman of Nature

years.

## Afternoon March 16

a five-year position, Janice didates running for local hours on Friday, March 22 PAC scholarship for a stu-Burkholder, 22 Arundel St., office at a Candidates After- from 11 a.m. to noon at dent with special needs. candidate for re-election; noon on Saturday, March 16, Memorial Hall Library in the 1 p.m., at Andover's Public first floor activities room, 2 for one year only and are to TRUSTEES OF THE PUNCHARD Safety Center. Hosted by the North Main St. FREE SCHOOL, a three-year League of Women Voters seat, Randall L. Hanson, 15 of Andover/North Andover, ENHC annual the event provides residents with an opportunity to meet and question the candidates election.

invited: Town Moderator, Kenoza Ave., Haverhill.

Free School Trustee; how- ness meeting from 8:30 to 10 ever, not all candidates will a.m. Essex Heritage Partnerparticipate this year. The ship Grant recipients will participants include Sheila be announced. For more High School Richard Collins Conservancy trustees Doherty, running for another information or to RSVP, call The Nature Conservancy term as Town Moderator; 978-740-0444. Road. Polls will be open from has announced that Andover Paul J. Salafia and Alex 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The entrance resident Thomas O. Jones is Vispoli, who are running Cub Scouts Pack 79 to the polling place is on the its new Board of Trustees for re-election to the Board recruitment night of Selectmen against resi-After joining the Nature dent Larry Bruce; and Paula Conservancy Board of Trust- Colby-Clements (incumbent) night for Andover Cub Scouts Parking will be available ees in 2010, Jones has taken and Barbara A. L'Italien run- Pack 79 will coincide with the for voters in the parking lot on the role of board chair- ning for two open seats on group's March Pack meeting next to the field house when man, replacing environmen- the School Committee. The on Thursday, March 21. school is in session and all tal attorney Jeff Porter, who format allows candidates to parking lots after school served as chairman for four make statements as well as War memorabilia preanswer questions and dis- sentation as part of the Jones is president of cuss their positions on the event at Saint Bellarmine race, for Board of Select- eLanes, a food services com- important issues facing the Church, 198 Haggetts Pond

Project, a nonprofit commit- and overs.org. The forum is ted to preserving the land- free and open to the public, scholarships MODERATOR, one-year posi- scapes described in Henry and will also be televised tion, Sheila M. Doherty, 9 David Thoreau's "Walden." live, rebroadcast on cable, live, rebroadcast on cable, Society will award \$2,000 of the Greater Boston Food information, contact Stefani school graduates of the Class SCHOOL COMMITTEE, two Bank and the Massachusetts Traina at voterServiceAndo- of 2013 whose legal, primary ver@lwv-andovers.org.

#### Senator Finegold, staff office hours

Learn more about the can- and staff will hold open office will be designated as a 766

## spring meeting

in advance of the March 26 tage Commission will hold online at andona.org or mhl. its annual spring meeting org/andover. All applications All candidates for the fol- on Wednesday, April 10 must be postmarked by April lowing offices have been at Winnekenni Castle, 347 1, 2013. For more informa-

A continental breakfast ing Authority, and Punchard a.m., followed by a busi-

The annual recruitment

Pack 79 will have a Civil Road in Andover, from 6:30 League member Heather to 7:30 p.m. People should use

## \$10,000 in

This year, the Andona residence is in Andover.

Seniors attending Andover High School, Greater Lawrence Technical School or a private school are eligible to State Sen. Barry Finegold apply. One of these awards

These scholarships are be applied to the recipient's first year of post high school education.

Applications are now available at the Andover High The Essex National Heri- School guidance office, or tion, visit andona.org.

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## Andreas named regional publisher of Townsman

NORTH ANDOVER - The Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co. Wednesday, March 6, announced a reorganization of its executive structure, promoting Karen Andreas to regional publisher of the company's newspapers, websites and magazines.

Andreas, 46, publisher of Karen Andreas Mark Zappala the Salem News for more than five years, will con- publisher of the Gloucester Publishing. tinue to oversee that daily in Daily Times, becomes The Eagle-Tribune of North for Eagle-Tribune Publishing. Gloucester Daily Times.

Townsman, Haverhill with the company. Gazette, Derry, N.H., News per markets.



her new position as well as regional advertising director ning journalist who pos- constant has been the belief Shore Chamber of Com-Andover, the Newburyport Al Getler, former publisher to lead this company," said Local is our franchise." Daily News and the of The Eagle-Tribune, and Henry Bird, senior vice presi-Sheila Smith, former pub- dent of Community Newspa- numerous awards over the the Salem Partnership, and She will also serve as publisher of the Newburyport per Holdings Inc. "Karen has years. She was recently the North Shore Alliance for lisher of the weekly Andover Daily News, are no longer a track record of success. She chosen for the prestigious Economic Development.

and the Carriage Towne Holdings Inc., parent cor- creativity and intelligence to Newspaper Editors, which tions are among the nation's News of Kingston, N.H. The poration of Eagle-Tribune meet the needs of the com- recognizes the accomplish- leading providers of local company also publishes sev- Publishing, said the reorga- munities we serve." eral magazines in its newspa- nization is designed to refine Andreas, who lives in of an outstanding woman

the strategic print and digital expanded responsibilities. objectives of the company in the north of Boston market. tunity to continue to grow among youth on the North eran of the newspaper indus- sites as the leading source her in June with its "Media try and a graduate of the of local news in the North Award" in recognition of University of New Hamp- of Boston market," Andreas year-round coverage of shire. She is a former execu- said. "I've made my career issues of interest and importive editor and vice president here, including being a part tance to people with disabiliof news for Eagle-Tribune of the transformation from ties and their families.

sesses all of the right skills in the power of local news. merce, where she was the is a proven leader with the Judith Brown Award from Community Newspaper rare combination of talent, the New England Society of sites and specialty publica-

the structure of its Massa- Danvers with her husband, in journalism from the six-Mark Zappala, 47, chusetts and New Hampshire Mike, and teen-age sons state region. She received

Andreas is a 25-year vet- our newspapers and web- Shore. Northeast Arc lauded

ments and pioneering spirit news and information. The

print to digital platforms and Andreas is an executive "Karen is an award-win- the 24-7 news cycle. The one board member of the North 2012 chairman. She also sits Andreas has received on the board of directors of

CNHI newspapers, web-

properties to align them with Nick and Matt, welcomed her national recognition from Montgomery, Ala.,-based Inland Press for a Salem company serves more than "This is a wonderful oppor- News series on opiate abuse 130 communities in 23 states.

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 14, 2013 3



### YOUTH CENTER: Telethon hopes to raise rest of money

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Kefferstan was among some 50 teens who turned out Monday, March 11, after school at the future site of the Cormier Family Youth Center behind Doherty Middle School. The teens represented various AYS programs, including rugby, lacrosse and Ultimate Frisbee. They gathered to get the word out about the two-day AYS Telethon fundraiser, which starts tonight, Thursday, March 14 (see sidebar).

Many AHS seniors were in the crowd and said they are thrilled to be graduating in the same year as the new vouth center could break ground. Groundbreaking is scheduled for the summer, assuming enough money is raised and two votes are approved at Town Meeting. The teens may be too old another AHS senior. to use the youth center by kids of today who will use held annually for years. it," said Bryan Sutherland,



Brady Lang, a 12-year-old Doherty Middle School student, is hoisted into the air by other Andover Youth Services supporters in the days ahead of a telethon to raise money for the project.

the time it is built, but they hopes this year is his last time." Fahey said. wanted to support the "little telethon, which has been

AYS Director Bill Fahey finish line...it's been a long him,"Fazio said. "This youth

dreaming, but not giving up, around doing nothing...we "Our theme is the finish he said. AYS pledged to raise need this."

\$2.2 million for the new youth center and is about \$200,000 short, Fahey said. He hopes the telethon fundraiser brings in \$100,000 to \$120,000.

"Andover is generous, always has been. We can do this," Fahey said.

As usual, telethon talent includes performances by Mr. AHS contestants, town and high school sports teams, dance troupes, choirs, bands, dancers and a wing-eating contest. Performances are given as pledges are called in.

Special guest hosts - town officials, local business owners, Andover High School coaches - will help host the event.

AHS basketball Dave Fazio will be there as he is a strong AYS supporter.

"It's been a long time line. We are so close to that for Billy and I support center will keep kids busy It's been 20 years of and they won't be hanging SCHAFFHAUSEN **SINCE 1868** 



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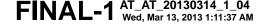
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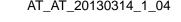
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# Education

# Adult spelling bee returns, open to new teams Event raises money for teachers' creative classroom projects

The bee is back.

A fun-filled community event that has become a local tradition, the 15th Annual Andover Community Spelling Bee will take place on Friday, March 22 at Ŵood Hill Middle School. Sponsored by the Andover Fund for Education (AFE), the bee pits teams of four adults against one another to find the best spelling team in town.

Teams donate money to the AFE to participate, and school budget.



FILE PHOTO the money is used to pay for  $\,$  Gerri Fegan waves her hat as the "High Plain Drifters" are unusual ideas by Andover announced to have the correct spelling of the word "succeed" teachers that could not be during one of the first rounds at the 2011 adult spelling bee paid for in the traditional fundraiser hosted by the Andover Fund for Education.

The event draws a large administrators, town offi- Vispoli will return to serve as team. Team supporters are of the tradition.' and lively crowd of students, cials, and community groups. MC, and judges will include invited to strut their stuff parents, teachers and school This year Selectman Alex Selectman Brian Major, in the freewheeling Spirit tration remains open until Schools.

Townsman editor Neil Fater, Parade that takes place just March 20. AFE.

spelling often takes place, for Most Creative Team Cos- room projects designed to the AFE bee emphasizes tume. At the end of the eve- reinforce and supplement the entertainment, and the atmo- ning, prizes are given to the core curriculum. For addisphere is casual and family- winning team of spellers. friendly. It is designed to AFE welcomes team par- bee, as well as about AFE's be a team sport rather than ticipation from all area grants and its "Honor a an individual competition: schools and community Teacher" initiative, visit the there is no solo spelling, so groups, as well as generous AFE website: AndoverFundteam spellers "sink or swim" together.

up to cheer on their favorite new groups to become a part volunteers dedicated to sup-

and Eileen Woods, former before the final round, and a principal of South Elemen- Spirit Award is presented to spelling bee support AFE tary School, according to the the school team supported by innovation mini-grants to

donations from sponsors," according to the organiza-Most of the teams arrive in tion. "Many participants con- an independent, 501(c)(3)costume, as do many of the sider the bee an annual rite not-for-profit organization audience members who show of spring, and AFE invites composed of community

Admission is free. Regis- lence in the Andover Public

All proceeds from the adult the most enthusiastic fans. Andover teachers who pro-Though some very good Judges also award a trophy pose new and creative classtional information about the forEducation.org.

> Founded in 1991, AFE is porting the pursuit of excel-

## Inspirational storytellers week features Survivor

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

West Elementary School students saw more than a dozen authors, illustrators and storytellers during the school's Readers' and Writers' Conference held the last two weeks.

Among the highlights was the visit from Ethan Zohn, a professional soccer player who won Survivor Africa in 2002. Zohn, also an author, used a portion of his winnings to co-found Grassroot Soccer, an international organization that uses pro soccer players to educate youth about the dangers of HIV/AIDS.

The event is an annual tradition celebrated by school staff and parents in the West El. community. In addition to the artists, parents come to West Elementary during the week to see the students' stories, plays and illustrations.

"Every child has an author, illustrator, storyteller, or some talent that needs to be unlocked inside them," West Elementary School Principal Liz Roos



Leland Faulkner's World of Wonder program entertains the students at West Elementary School during the 18th annual West Elementary Readers' and Writers' Conference, known as WERAWC, pronounced like "We Rock."

### Award for Mass. School of Law show

The Massachusetts School of Law has another Grace Award for its display case.

A television episode entitled "Heroes for My Daughter" was recognized as a 2013 local winner of the Gracie Award, presented by the Alliance for Women in Media Foundation. The entry was recognized in the Outstanding Talk Show-Entertainment/Information category.

The show was part of the Massachusetts School of Law Education Forum, which is regularly broadcast on Comcast SportsNet on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in New England.

MSL Professor Diane Sullivan, who moderated the show, and Kathryn Villare, the school's director of new media who assisted with production, direction and editing, will accept the

said. "They can see these people — [the artists] are not straight A students that went through school. They'll tell their life story, and a kid may connect with that and take off from there."

Roos said parents quickly become fans of the program when they see it.

"I've already had several emails from parents about kids coming home and writing, unlocking the writer in even them," Roos said.

The theme of the presentations by the storytellers this year was "giving back," according to Roos.

Zohn, for instance, has given back not only through his grassroots soccer program, but by serving SU2C. as National Ambassador for Stand Up 2 Cancer (SU2C) and he later spearheading the national awareness and fundraising campaign called "Survivor Stands Up 2 Cancer," an alliance



Leland Faulkner entertains the students at West **Elementary School during the** 18th annual West Elementary **Readers' and Writers'** Conference. Faulkner's World of Wonder program evokes students' imaginations through shadow-theater, illusion, and characters from around the world.

between CBS, Survivor, and show highlights someone

Zohn was also featured for his work in the documentary film "A Closer Walk," according to Roos.

He co-hosts the Saturday ABC TV series, "Everyday Health," Roos said. The



Students watch a storyteller's program at West Elementary School during the 18th annual West Elementary Readers' and Writers' Conference.

confronting a serious health issue while at the same time leading philanthropic efforts.

Zohn is also a co-author of a series of books for young readers. Each book takes readers on a journey through a different country, allowing them to learn about different cultures, all while enjoying soccer.

Zohn also took a moment to enjoy some soccer at recess with second, third, fourth and fifth graders, Roos said.

Originally set to present the artists to students over the course of one week, a second week of the conference was held to bring in talents that were rescheduled from their original performances on Friday, March 8, a snow day.

#### **ON CAMPUS**

Items for the On Campus *feature are submitted by* schools, families and students. Information should be sent to townsman@

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earned highly distinguished to students with a 3.8 grade Sorority for 2013-14. honors from the College of point average or higher while Charleston for the fall 2012 enrolled in at least 14 credit Penna and Jack Formichella. Alyson Formichella, a junior semester. Highly distin- hours. Formichella was also She graduated from Andover special education major, guished honors are given elected president of Phi Mu High School in 2010.

She is the daughter of Jill

award at an industry lun cheon on Wednesday, June 26 at The Hilton New York.

In the show, originally broadcast on Sept. 16, 2012, New York Times bestselling author Brad Meltzer discusses the list of remarkable individuals in his book. "Heroes For My Daughter," including Alex Scott and her ongoing legacy; Eleanor Roosevelt; Susan B. Anthony; Theodore Roosevelt; and Hannah Senesh. Other parents discussed their choices of heroes for their daughters in the episode.

Established in 1975, the Gracies "recognize exemplary programming created for women, by women and about women in all facets of electronic media as well as individuals who have made contributions to the industry. The awards program also encourages the realistic and multifaceted portrayal of women in entertainment, news, features and other programs," according to a release.

The Gracies are presented by the Alliance for Women in Media Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Alliance for Women in Media.







and \$56 for sponsors.

New this year are two hands-on

One workshop will explore the Hag-

Tickets are \$39, \$35 seniors over 70

#### OBITUARIES

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### Roberto S. Leon, 47

ragua in 1965, and immigrated to the United States when he was 16 years old with his family. Roberto graduated

from Andover High School in 1984, and attended the University of Lowell where

and master's degrees. Af- Leon of Brooklyn, N.Y., Isabel ter graduating from college, Leon and Kim Hayes of Boshe pursued a career in soft- ton; and many other loving ware development. Roberto relatives and friends. also worked at the YMCA in Andover where he was well- will be on Monday, March 11, 2013 known and respected by many from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Charles members. In his spare time, Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, Roberto enjoyed volunteer- 33 Pearson Street, Andover. A fuing at the Andover Historical neral mass will follow on Monday Society.

family and was a loving son, rial contributions may be made in brother, uncle and friend. His Roberto's name, to St. Jude Chilsincere generosity, gentle dren's Research Hospital, 501 St ways, and kind heart will be Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. missed and cherished by us all. He was truly a special and

ANDOVER - Roberto S. unique person who could al-Leon, 47, passed away unex- ways make you laugh with his pectedly March 3, 2013 near charming sense of humor, and his hometown of Andover. He ability to bring a smile to the was born in Managua, Nica- faces of those who were lucky enough to meet him.

Roberto is the son of the late Simon Leon-Quant. He is survived by his mother, Ileana Leon, of Andover; brothers, Eduardo Leon and Hyon Leon; his beloved niece, Elizabeth Leon

he earned his undergraduate of Melrose; his sisters, Ana

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Visiting hours at 1 p.m. at St. Augustine Church. Tito was devoted to his Andover. In lieu of flowers, memo-

### Robert C. O'Handley, 70

May 6, 1942 — March 9, 2013

family.

He inspired all with his compassion, enthusiasm for life, and endearing sense of humor. He was a successful scientist and teacher and, most important to him, a loving husband and a hands on dad and

papa. As one of his four year old granddaughters said, "Ev- so well loved by him, but saderyone loved him. He was a dened by the thought of life great Papa."

Growing up in a Navy family, Bob lived and traveled around friends may call Wednesday from the world. His life's path was 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral further nurtured during his Home, 28 Florence St,. Andover. nine years as a Marist broth- His funeral mass will be celebrated er. In 1969, he married Carol on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Delaney and they lived in New Augustine's Parish in Andover fol-York, California, and New Jer- lowed by burial in Spring Grove sey before settling in Andover Cemetery also in Andover. in 1981. Bob taught and did research at MIT for 27 years. He Lazarus House, 412 Hampshire loved teaching and respected Street, Lawrence, MA 01841 or St. and cared for his students. He Jude Children's Research Hospital, delighted in playing the piano 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN and spending time in Maine at 38105, would be appreciated.

ANDOVER — Bob dren and their spouses, Kevin O'Handley, 70, of Andover died and Jen O'Handley, Meghan peacefully Saturday, March and Kevin Ring, and Kara and 9, surrounded by his loving PJ Johnson; his adoring grandchildren, Molly, Jack, Maggie,

> Caden, Logan, Lexie, and Kaylie; his caring sisters and brothers, Jack O'Handley, Betty Amer, Jan Mackell, and Tom O'Handley; his step-mother, Caroline O'Handley; and many wonderful nieces and nephews.

We are so grateful for being without him.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and

In lieu of flowers, donations to

the lake. He considered it a gift For directions or to offer online

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#### RELIGION

#### **MVJF's Miriam's Seder Bat** Mitzvah

eration's Miriam's Seder will celebrate jewelry are expensive and hard to p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. its Bat Mitzvah year at the annual come by for these young women. event to be held March 17 from 3 to 8 Pond, Andover.

(Jewish year of 5733) Merrimack Valley 8 are all welcome to attend. B'not Mitzvah (daughters of the Mitz-

#### SUPPORT GROUPS

variety of support groups that people can attend for Food Addicts in the short or long term. Infor- Recovery *mation about some of these* groups is included below, Anonymous based on the information sent by group organizers:

#### Caregiver support

offering a confidential forum FA meetings. for the sharing of coping techniques and informa- in Andover at two locations: 978-979-8993 or visit youngtion, free respite care will be On Wednesday mornings at widowsandwidowers.org. made available upon request, 9:15 a.m. at Saint Augustine's according to organizers. For Education Center at 35 Essex Breastfeeding more information and to St., and on Saturday mornarrange respite services, ings at 7:45 a.m. at Christ contact Susan Harrison at Church, 25 Central St. For riso@nhs-healthlink.org

#### Metastatic breastcancer support

A group of women and men from the North Shore Young Widow and and Merrimack Valley who Widowers are living with stage IV metastatic breast cancer get together every other week Widow and Widowers orgafor confidential and car- nization offers support to ing conversations, resource those dealing with the loss sharing, supportive ideas of a spouse. Group discusand laughter. Those involved sions are facilitated by a describe it as a special place licensed social worker and to share your feelings, con- provide a safe place where cerns, fears, and joys and be young widowed persons, up completely understood by to the age of 58, can share those who are also walking a similar path. The group meets in Middleton near Route 114 every other Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new members are welcome. For more information or to register, contact founder

Meetings are held weekly at foodaddicts.org.

The Andover Young and share thoughts and

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used items for Bat Mitzvah age Jewish to 5 p.m., followed by the Seder and teens in Cuba. dinner.

School and art supplies, undergar-The Merrimack Valley Jewish Fed- ments, socks, make up and costume workshops to be held from 3:30 to 4

Miriam's Seder is an annual inter- gadah, the Seder prayer book, while p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts generation event that celebrates the other is a how-to on holding a kidwomen in Jewish History. Mothers, friendly Seder. The MVJF will honor this year's aunts, grandmothers and girls over age

The event will begin with Kasbah For more information, visit www. vah) and will be collecting new and style shopping and appetizers from 3 mvjf.org or call 978-688-0466.

The local area has a wide (mariejlucca@comcast.net). experiences and mutual sup- concerns about breastfeed-

are at the time.

Food Addicts in Recov- than the traditional widowed interested in breastfeeding ery Anonymous offers two population and they have are welcome. weekly meetings in Andover. needs that are not addressed FA is a non-profit program in other groups. Many young For Alzheimer's On the second and fourth that provides a physical, widows and widowers aren't Wednesdays of each month, mental and spiritual solu- able to find any place to go a free support group for frees them from these prob- share a common experience St., Andover, 978-475-4225. caregivers of people with lems. FA is based on the of early widowhood that Alzheimer's disease and Twelve Steps of Alcoholics destroyed their hopes and Coping with Loss other memory disorders. Anonymous. There are no dreams." Meetings are held "Hope in the Midst of Led by a social worker and dues, fees, or weigh-ins at on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Grief," an eight-week at a site in Andover.

### support group

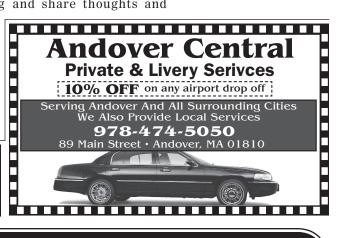
978-921-1697 ext. 221 or shar- more information contact Andover, a mother to ter. The group is offered as a the group through its busi- mother breastfeeding-sup- free community service. ness office at 781-932-6300, or port group, meets on the by email at pi@foodaddicts. last Friday of each month at Diabetes support org, or view the FA website the Unitarian Universalist Diabetes support group Church in Andover, 6 Locke meetings are held on the St., which is just off Main third Wednesday of the Street. The meetings are month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. free, informal discussions For more information, call where mothers can meet Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

port. The meetings are gov- ing. Trained breastfeeding erned by what their needs support leaders are on hand at every meeting. Pregnant "Younger widows and wid- women, mothers, nursing owers are 20 years younger babies, siblings and women

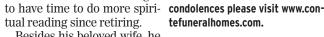
## caregivers

An Alzheimer's caregiv-

bereavement support group, For more information call is held at Saints Medical Center, Lowell, on Wednesdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is mandatory. Call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at 978-372-4211 for additional information about La Leche League of the next group, and to regis-



from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum tion for food addiction. In for comfort and support," Adult Day Health Program FA, individuals who have reports the organization. ers support group meets on at North Andover (located been obese, too thin, or oth- "Each member has a unique the last Wednesday of each at 1820 Turnpike St., Suite erwise obsessed with food story to tell and their losses month, at 7 p.m. in Atria 106 in North Andover) hosts have found a solution that are deeply personal, but they Marland Place, 27 Stevens



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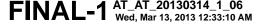
#### Gently used children's items for sale

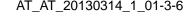
Nashoba Valley MoM, a nonprofit organization, will hold a sale of gently used children's items on Saturday, April 6 from 8 a.m. to noon at Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St., Chelmsford.

equipment, toys, clothes, books and more. Only cash accepted. For more information, visit nashobavalleymom.org or call 978-376-2939.









#### POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were an abuse-prevention order. reported in Andover police logs for Tuesday, March 5 to BREAKS Monday, March 11:

#### ARRESTS

Wednesday, March 6 – At 12:23 nial Drive. p.m., Gaetano Comparcola, 21, of 290 South Main St. in THEFTS Andover, was arrested on Central Street and charged a.m., a person from Brick- Woburn Street reported that "teenagers jumping into traf- a.m., vandalism to a motor Street involving a pedeson a warrant.

Damon Beckerman, 18, of 8 [construction vehicle].' Old South Lane in Andover, and charged with operating stolen on Railroad Street. a motor vehicle with a susoffense.

Monday, March 11 - At 8:02 Lowell St. in Andover, was arrested at the Public Safety

Center on North Main Street and charged with violating **INCIDENTS** 

Saturday, March 9 - At 7:34 sheen Road. p.m., an attempted break was

stone Square reported that "a

reported on Colonial Drive. At 6:10 p.m., a person on Lowell

a.m., five vehicles were towed on Saturday, March 2, when from a parking lot on Shaw- a Rattlesnake Hill Road caller a.m., a dog bite was reported

At 11:19 a.m., a person in his back yard have been reported at a home on Colo- reported that her car had rearranged." been vandalized on Colonial Drive.

At 5:06 p.m., a custodian at Thursday, March 7 – At 10:28 South Elementary School on gated a report of three to four "a subject was walking his fic" on St. Augustine's Drive. vehicle via a smashed win- trian hit by a car. The call Friday, March 8 – At 2:01 p.m., door was stolen off a Bobcat dog which got loose and got inside the school. The dog got p.m., police received a 911 Street. The caller later deter- who reported that "a male is Sunday, March 10 - At 5:01 into the kitchen and made a call from a person on an mined that an employee of standing in the roadway and was arrested on Elm Street p.m., a purse was reported mess." The man with the dog elevator in a Balmoral Street the van's owner "accidentally punched [the caller's car.]" left the scene prior to police building, reporting that a smashed out the window." Monday, March 11 - At 1:53 arrival, and officers were "female was heard saying Monday, March 11 - At 9:08 the caller hit him with his pended license, subsequent p.m., theft from a truck was unable to locate the man or 'hello' but that's all." The a.m., vandalism was reported motor vehicle." Police later his dog after the fact.

Wednesday, March 6 - At and on call-back, "the line p.m., Brian Banks, 47, of 311 Street reported a theft of money. 8:37 a.m., a caller on Rattle- rang busy." Police were sent mitted by using counterfeit has been hit by the caller's snake Hill Road called to to the building to make sure money was reported on ca. No injuries were reported. talk to police "in regards to everything was OK. Both South Main Street.

someone moving rocks on elevators were checked, but his property." The call came there was "no emergency, no responded to a medical inci-Tuesday, March 5 - At 10:50 just days after another one one around."

reported that "the items on Park Street.

At 7:55 p.m., police investi- boyfriend."

call was then disconnected, on Cyr Circle.

Friday, March 8 - At 10:43 Andover school.

At 2:29 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported a.m., a hit-and-run crash was At 4:14 p.m., a dog bite was receiving "harassing reported on Red Spring Road. reported on Marland Street. text messages from her

Thursday, March 7 – At 7:09 dow was reported on Dale was made by the car's driver,

At 10:02 a.m., a fraud com- claim was accurate and he

At 11:08 a.m., police dent involving a student at an

#### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, March 5 - At 7:53

Saturday, March 9 - At 11:50 a.m., police responded to Saturday, March 9 - At 7:40 a crash report on Bartlet That man "then stated that determined that the man's

## **BANK:** Citibank closing downtown location

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town," said Planning Director tioning selectmen to have at the Citibank site. Paul Materazzo.

Materazzo said he would said. welcome any new business a restaurant.

"A restaurant could go downtown?"

The restaurant Brassiere lowing the selectmen's vote seating.

NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Wildlife refuge seeks volunteers

Wildlife Refuge on Plum success of these birds.

habitat for the federally building on the turnpike. threatened piping plover. The public is welcome to 2013 Go Red For The Volunteer Plover War- attend this meeting with Women Casting Call den Program significantly no obligation to volunteer. Parker River National contributes to the breeding Anyone interested in this set for March 15

I think it would work well."

opportunity or other types Island is looking for volun- Plover warden orienta- of volunteer positions for Association at this year's teer plover wardens for the tion will be held this Satur- the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Go Red For Women Cast-2013 plover season. Begin- day, March 16 from 9 a.m. to Service at Parker River, is ing Call on Friday, March ning in April of each year, noon at Refuge Headquar- encouraged to call the Ref- 15, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the entire refuge beach is ters, 6 Plum Island Turn- uge at 978-465-5754 ext. 208 the AHA's Waltham Office, closed to all public entry to pike, across the street from for more information. provide undisturbed nesting the Joppa MA Audubon

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28 is also located in the first to allow the possibility. floor of the Musgrove Build-

outdoor seating, Materazzo "It's what the people of Andover want," he said.

"Synergy between restauto that corner but agreed rants is great," Materazzo into another building he Shop. The store at 4 Main St. that it is a prime location for said. "If that happens there, owns on Post Office Avenue. closed last December after 22 The former My Brothers years. The building is owned Last July, Brasserie 28 and Pizza location will soon be a by Karen Simeone. Her father, there and have outdoor seat- Yella - which is just around Thai restaurant. He said the Bud Simeone, said the vacant ing," he said. "Wouldn't it be the corner on Post Office Ave- one-way Post Office Avenue space is currently being rengreat to have people outside nue - amended their existing will be closed this summer ovated. No new tenant has at that corner as others go liquor licenses to allow them to cars as the Thai restau- been named to replace The to serve alcohol outdoors, fol- rant will also have outdoor Andover Gift Shop.

"Renovation for that proj-Meanwhile, Finegold would ect is going great. The new great entrance to our down- ing and is currently peti- welcome another restaurant restaurant should be open soon," Finegold said.

Also vacant in that area of Main Street is the former A new restaurant is going location of The Andover Gift

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used children's items on example. Whether you are

Saturday, April 6, from 8 a survivor, have made a sig-

a.m. to noon at Central nificant lifestyle change, or

Congregational Church, 1 have another personal con-

Worthen St., Chelmsford. nection to heart disease, you

Only cash accepted. For are encouraged to come and

### **ARREST:** Man denies ■ Continued from Page 1 narrative reads. narrative reads.

feeding tube." According to nurse also said she saw the the nurse, she "seemed unaf- woman "had not been injured fected by John's actions." but that she had moved back Hagerty's narrative reads. slightly. [The nurse] advised The sister has not been me that this small movement charged.

After pleading not guilty seen [the woman] move," to the charges Friday, John Hagerty wrote. Bangert was held on \$2,500 cash bail, which was later the nurse at the Wingate paid to release him.

allegations.

He has a "strict stay-away cause hearing scheduled for the narrative. May 8.

Healthcare declined to com- actions was just lying about ment, citing medical privacy the whole incident and he laws. Wingate Healthcare, stated that he did not know," founded 22 years ago, Hagerty wrote. "He denied operates 19 nursing home any wrong doing and after facilities in New York and speaking with us for several Massachusetts.

live together in town and "spend a lot of time at John Bangert "did not show the nursing home," police any type of emotion whatsowere told by the nurse.

Bangert's actions on March 5, him of" the crimes, Hagerty the nurse said she "was very wrote. troubled by Mr. Bangert's actions and that his behav- with Assistant District Attorior was clearly criminal and ney Melissa Woodward about amounted to rape," the police Andover Police's investiga-

was the most she had ever

During the incident, the

After Hagerty spoke with facility, John and Barbara John Bangert declined Bangert both came to the to comment when reached police station "to speak with at his home Monday, say- us regarding their [relative's] ing he "can't speak to" the living arrangements at Wingate," the police report reads.

Barbara Bangert was uncoorder" requiring him to operative with police at the stay away from the woman station, but in a recorded and Wingate Nursing home, interview, John Bangert said according to court docu- he never committed the act ments. He has a probable he's accused of, according to

"I asked him if the nurse Officials with Wingate who had witnessed his minutes he returned to the John and Barbara Bangert lobby and left with his sister." During their conversation, ever, which seemed odd to After she saw John me since we were accusing

> On Thursday, police spoke tion. She told Andover police that "Mr. John Bangert should be arrested for rape, incest, and indecent assault and battery on a person over 65," according to a supplemental narrative from Hagerty documenting John Bangert's arrest.

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Schools may have to find extra days

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look like. Retired Superintendent Ken Seifert offered a few suggestions, but said "there really are no silver bullets to handle this thing."

"You could have the Saturday [school day]. You could add extra hours to the day,'

The following days off also are planned: March 29, Good Friday; April 15, Patriots' Day; April 16-19, spring recess; and May 27, Memorial Day. Early release days are also scheduled for today, March 14, along with April 30 and June 5.

Using holidays could prove to be risky, however, especially if they're a federal holiday, according to

"If it's a national holiday, you can't denegrate the holiday by saying, 'We're going to go to school," he said. "That would be one thing you couldn't do... At least we wouldn't entertain that.'

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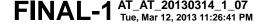


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# Townspeople



The team of volunteers from Faith Lutheran Church on Route 28 in Andover embarked on a Hurricane Sandy Mission Trip. The entire group, excluding Youth Director Tom Schauer, is shown.

## Return engagement

### Faith Lutheran teens assist Hurricane Sandy victims - again

#### By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Seven local teens plus four chaperones equal a grateful Lutheran Camp in New Jersey which suffered extensive Hurricane Sandy damage.

The team of volunteers from Faith Lutheran Church on Route 28 in Andover helped Faith Cross Roads Lutheran Camp clean up after the devastating effects of Hurricane Sandy. More than 1,000 trees blew down on the property, which offers rope courses for campers. A huge amount of branches needed to be removed.

"It was just a mess," said chaperone Diane Dahl of Andover. "So we cleared lots of trees and got them out of the way.'

The group from Andover worked hard stacking wood, clearing brush and cutting down trees.

"It was hard work, but the kids were great," Dahl said of the Feb. 15 to 19 trip.

The camp treated the Andoverites to meals and accommodations. When the work was done, the group stopped in Manhattan for some well-deserved fun, she said. They also visited St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Hoboken, N.J. The group went to a jazz worship service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York City.

This was the second time Faith Lutheran sponsored a mission trip to assist Hurricane Sandy



Kathleen Buck works as part of a Faith Lutheran mission o neid a camp in

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

#### **100 Years Ago** March 14, 1913

The management of Wonderland with due regard to the proprieties of Holy Week has decided to close its movie theater during the whole of next week. New pictures will be shown tonight and Saturday and the theater will open Easter Monday with a continuous show of the best in the picture line, all licensed films.

Mrs. Charles A. Hill wishes to announce to her friends that she is now prepared to show a complete line of spring millinery at her home on Chestnut Street.

"Tyrian" Tires and Tubes, "Andover Made," form an important exhibit in the automobile show being held in Mechanics Hall, Boston, this week. The exhibit and demonstration is in the charge of Arthur Hall.

The Bachelor Girls, an organization of local young ladies, will hold a dance in the A.O.U. W. hall Friday evening, April 11. Tickets are 35 cents.

#### 75 Years Ago March 11, 1938

James P. Christie became Andover's new tax collector, Sidney P. White became a new Board of Public Works member, Mrs. Graham Baldwin replaced Miss Mary E.C. Geagan on the School Committee, Mrs. George Musk won the School Committee one-year term, and Herbert Lewis replaced Bernard L. McDonald on the Planning Board Monday in one of the most surprising town elections of recent years.

Forty-eight articles ranging in subject from the regulation of sale of fish by hawkers to the purchase of moth sprayers, will be acted on by the town meeting Monday evening. The meeting will start at seven in the Memorial Auditorium.

#### South Lawrence juveniles through nothing less than a miracle escaped death and missed killing several pedestrians Wednesday night about 10:30 when the car, completely out of control, wedged in between the Chinese laundry and a telephone pole on Central Street after giving Andover Square as hectic a few minutes as it's had in years. Six shots were fired by police in the chase, with the efforts resulting in the apprehension of three of the four by midnight. The other was reported head-

with a bullet-spouting

police cruiser behind, four

#### 50 Years Ago March 14, 1963

ing for New York.

The Junior High School was supposed to be blown up Wednesday morning, and students were evacuated for half an hour while police and firefighters checked the building. Sgt. James Lynch described the telephone warning of a bomb, received at police headquarters at 8:12 as coming from a youthful voice. School Superintendent Edward I. Erickson said the department had anticipated receiving such calls, based on the experience in surrounding towns. He said make-up sessions possibly on Saturday mornings - will be considered if such events persist. He also noted that state law now has established a stiff penalty for anyone telephoning a bomb threat.

In the individual state gymnastics championships held last Saturday at Lexington, Andover High School took six out of the eight gold medal awards. Andover boys took part in the following events: Robert Cargill-state champion in All Around and first in horizontal bar, tumbling and free calisthenics; Roger Hastings, state champion in still rings, second on parallel bars.

Photo caption: Responsible for the activities of the Little League this year is a Board of Directors, which met recently to complete

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 14, 2013 7

vew Jeisey tilat was illipacteu Hurricane Sandy.

## Following in Jesus' footsteps Annual Good Friday Walk planned in Andover

The annual Andover Good Friday Walk will be held in Andover on Friday, March 29 at 8:30 a.m.

"This walk has been held for 20 years and invites all townspeople to join in praying for Andover," according to organizers.

The walk will commence from St. Augustine Church on Essex Street, down the hill toward the train tracks from Memorial Hall Library. Coffee, orange juice and hot cross buns will be served starting at 8:15. The walk is about two hours long, stopping at eight prayer points.

Clergy from Andover Baptist, Ballardvale United, Christ Church, Free Christian, St. Augustine, St. Roberts and South Church will lead prayers for peace in the world, our schools, veterans, government, elderly, fire and police departments, and for the churches of the town, according to organizers.



TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTO

Andover Christians, including Gail Hinchey, center, take part in last year's Good Friday walk commemorating Jesus Christ's walk to Calvary before he was nailed to the cross.

### Two ready for Charles River race

Shawn Burke and Ivy Krull of spectators. Andover have registered for the Burke is entered in the masters Charles River Watershed Asso- category of the 19-mile race. Krull ciation's 31st annual Run of the is entered in the women category Charles Canoe and Kayak Race. of the 24-mile race.

The race, which celebrates the For more information on the ongoing improvements of the race set for April 28, call 508-698-Charles River, draws approximately 6810, e-mail rotc@crwa.org or visit 1,500 paddlers and thousands of charlesriver.org.



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#### Columnist on hiatus **Columnist Bill Dalton** is taking a break from his column while he finishes a book about Andover.

Thundering through Main Street at 70 miles per hour in a stolen car

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## Activities at the Center

formerly known as the visit from the center's "Star-Andover Senior Center, 30 light Players" who will bring Whittier Court offers a vari- an extra dramatic flair to the ety of activities. Its hours concluding presentation of are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-reg- the history month series. istration is required for all events and space is limited at 8:30 a.m.; \$4; learn about but the activities are open Naval-weapon technology to entire community, pend- used during the War of 1812. ing space. Call for information: 978-623-8321, or visit March 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 andoverseniorcenter.org for p.m. Handmade crafts and complete listings.

Upcoming events are:

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: Celebrate ground- day, March 18 at noon; \$3; breaking women who were traditional corned beef and first of their kind on Tues- cabbage lunch. days, March 19 and 26 at 1:30 p.m. Advance registra- session's subject is the fortion is a must as space is mer Andover spot known as limited.

Bodies, Our Selves" co- 20 at 2 p.m. at the Andover author Joan Ditzion "share Historical Society. RSVP by her incredible journey and calling 978-475-2236. how these ground-breaking publications have changed day, March 22 at 1:30 p.m.; the way women view their \$6; includes refreshments. health and sexuality," Glenshane Irish Folk Due according to the center.

Anne Bradstreet, first poet are guitar, bass, tin whisof the New World. For tle, harmonica and piano \$5, join Andover resident melodic. This program is Terri D'Ambrosio and her sponsored in part by a grant mother, Susan, who are from the Andover Cultural direct descendants of Anne Council.

The Center at Punchard, Bradstreet. Expect a special

Men's Breakfast: March 15

Spring Crafts Fair: Friday, jewelry as well as items for Easter baskets.

St. Patrick's Day Lunch: Mon-

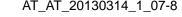
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plans for tryouts and the start of the season. Seated are Paul McKinnon, Ted Nowell, Ted Cavellier, Emil Schirner and Jack Broderick; standing are Dick Neal, Bob Hamilton, Joe Tassineri, Ted Boudreau and Dr. Douglas Dunbar.

#### 25 Years Ago March 10, 1988

Sen. Patricia McGovern, in conjunction with Andover's legislative delegation

Against Drugs, announces a \$12,716 grant to the Andover Public Schools for expanded drug- and alcohol-education programs.

The Friends of Shawsheen Neighborhood Association is sponsoring an Andover Selectmen's Candidates Night on Monday, March 14 at the Lawrence Savings Bank, Shawsheen Square. Andover. The Planning Board

delayed a decision Tuesday night on a zoning bylaw change prompted by a and the Governor's Alliance Phillip Academy housing

conversion proposal. After listening for about two hours to Phillips Academy officials and neighbors opposed to the project, the board indicated they would wait until their March 22 meeting to vote on the issue.

The Irish sounds of the Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell, will highlight the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover, on Friday, March 11.





CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Mild temperatures on Saturday made it a great day for sledding on the hill at Andover High School. Samantha McGee, 8, top, holds onto her friends, 8-year-old twins Conor and Ella Higginbottom as they sled down the hill.

## If life gives you snow .....



Conor Moses, 9, of Fossen Way in Andover, poses with snow creature dubbed a "Tyranno-snow-us Rex" that he and his father, Jeremy Moses, built in their driveway on Sunday, March 10.

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Katie Barry, 5 makes her way back up the hill at Andover High for some more sledding. CARL RUSSO/ Staff photo



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## Three heads are better than one?

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Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has been asked to consolidate the Plant & Facilities and Public Works departments. Each of these departments has an acting or interim director.

Conventional wisdom would be to replace the two heads with one. It seems from comments at a meeting Monday that the manager's plan is to make the two directors positions "assistant directors" and hire an approximately \$140,000 director who will oversee them, as director of the new Municipal Services Department.

We'd like to hear more about the plan. Hopefully it includes a specific plan to increase accountability, particularly within the town's water treatment plant. Since the a judge gave a slap on the wrist to a worker charged with working for another firm on town time - essentially making it clear the judge believed that was the culture within the plant - the public has heard or seen little change within the department that would be aimed at improving that culture. Some acknowledgment of a problem and plan to change things is long-awaited.

Barring that kind of focus, we have to agree with Selectman Mary Lyman who argued that when the schools are looking for \$2.2 million more, it's tough to add expensive new management positions elsewhere.

Finance Committee member Joanne Marden, one of the most respected voices when it comes to the town budget, argued, "If I was going to add to these departments, I'd add to the bottom ... not a super-management person at the top."

That's another reasonable argument. More workers on the ground - workers who put in a good day's work for a good day's pay, of course - tend to produce a greater return than another manager.

## School year can start earlier

If there's one more sizable snowstorm this season, Andover won't have to worry about where to put its snow. But it will have figure out where to put its snow day.

Students must attend 180 days of school. Right now, the elementary and middle schools have used all five snow days built into the school-year calendar. Their students will finish on Friday, June 28, assuming their is not another snow day. They would not be able to go to school on Monday, July 1 if there is, because the teachers contract does not allow it, according to the School Committee.

Andover High missed an additional day of school this year because of a gas leak, so the town must figure out how Andover High will make up that day. The school officials contacted by reporter Dustin Luca were offering no possible solutions prior to Townsman deadline this week, but planned to meet Wednesday night, March 13. One would suppose they would have to at least consider having a few longer days, going to school on Saturdays or sacrificing a planned day off.

But the system didn't have to be in this situation.

With many experts expecting extreme weather and powerful storms to be more common - and with power outages in the area seemingly on the rise as well – it would be a good idea to build a bit of extra cushion into the calendar. This year the first day of classes wasn't until Sept. 6. The students could start earlier than that. There's no reason the school year must start the Thursdav after Labor Dav. Parents and teachers everywhere know kids are a lot more focused in September than when the steamy days of late June are pulling them toward the beaches and playgrounds.

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### IN LIKE A LION



View along Orchard Crossing toward Turner Farm, taken during last Friday's storm.

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## A Better Chance Andover: Story of its inception



#### **Andover Stories**

Norman Viehmann Andover Historical Society

This is the first of two parts.

Andover's ABC (A Better Chance) program is entering its 46th year at Andover High. It provides equal educational opportunity for exceptional disadvantaged students. Andover's ABC students are accepted as part of the community without second thoughts. It hasn't always been that way. ABC's beginnings were far from simple.

In 1956 students who lived less then one mile from Andover High School walked to school. The speed limit on Elm Street was 20 mph. All Andover telephone numbers began with GR5 (Greenleaf5). Hundreds of engineers and scientists moved their families to Andover and surrounding towns in the years following 1956 when Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company completed their massive facilities in North Andover. Within six years more than 10,000 were employed at the site. Raytheon also

two young mothers, Elaine Viehmann and Connie Durham. They hired Bernice Warshaw who directed it for more than 20 years. Foreign student programs were initiated in 1963 when a Bell Laboratories engineer, Bob Klie, organized Andover's American Field Service (AFS) chapter. Horace Seldon, minister of Free Church, resigned to found Community Change, an organization dedicated to assisting Boston area communities in addressing racial discrimination.

Back then, Jewish families who sought homes in Andover were shown properties in small selected areas. There were no, or at least very few, blacks seeking homes. Awareness of discrimination grew in the white community as men like Adam Clayton Powell, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King made headlines and appeared on magazine covers. The civil rights movement blossomed. Voices spoke out in Andover pulpits. The liberal minded began to respond to the call for equal opportunity for minorities. Members of younger families, many of them from Andover's religious communities, became proactive. Andover's Activists "Honey, Jane and I have decided to go to Washington to the demonstration next week" was heard in more than a few of families among the hundreds who had moved to the Andovers during the expansion of the plant in North Andover. Wives attended rallies in Washington, a few young men joined marches in the

from many pulpits. Accounts to Outward Bound for a Lawof meetings appeared in the local news and letters to the editor.

The Boston City Missionary Society started a summer program for children who lived in the black community at Columbia Point in South Boston. Homes in Boston suburbs volunteered to host a child for a week. The kids from 17 families in on our cul-de-sac accepted our "camper." One couple in par ticular clouded the air with their outward racist feelings, which were not uncommon in the summer of '63. At that time the Andover Council of Equal Opportunity (ACEO) was organized. Under the leadership of Dick Marciano and others they sought to promote the acceptance of people of color in the community. It's active membership spanned Andover's congregations. At West Parish, Bruce Van Blair inspired the founding of REACH (Realty Equality in Andover Community Housing), which sought to develop equal opportunity apartment housing in an area by the Horn Bridge. The project was dropped when it was found that more than 100 housing units were required for financial viability. Then The Fishermen were organized to promote initiatives that would further equal opportunities for members of minorities in the area. In 1965, Josh Miner, new director of admissions at Phillips Academy initiated efforts to found Outward Bound in the U.S. This effective program has changed the lives of more than 600,000 youth and now serves 70,000 students and teachers a year. The Fishermen provided a scholarship

rence youth as part of its efforts to address inequality of opportunity in the greater Lawrence community. The support of the needs of local youth and families by dozens of non-profits, volunteer organizations and churches has become a hallmark of Merrimack Valley communities since the social awakening began with the civil rights movement in the '60s.

Andover was ripe for a well-defined program that addressed civil rights. The members of ACEO had not found a way to go beyond promoting an open housing market in Andover. The need for a way to introduce black families into the community was apparent in the fall of 1966 when a call came to Bruce Van Blair concerning a program for qualified disadvantaged high school students, "ABC."

Events originating in 1964-65 at the national level of ABC led to the inquiry about an ABC program for Andover. At that time 19 private secondary schools, including Phillips, had

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

With the school departend of the school's academic your retirement traveling out year due to snow days, what of the country to volunteer should it do if it finds itself with the Peace Corps?" With needing additional snow 35 votes, the answers were: days?

classes on Saturday(s).

■ There are a few holidays from now until July that years: nine votes, 25.71 could be used.

Add hours onto school time needed.

vacation week to help relieve percent. the pressure.

state.

■ I'm not sure how the percent. School Committee should handle this.

■ I don't have any kids doesn't impact me.

■ Other

Last week's question was, ment hitting the extreme "Would you spend years of

■ Maybe. It depends on • Students should attend what I was doing at the time: nine votes, 25.71 percent.

■ No. Not in a million percent.

Probably not. I would days as necessary until stu- rather pursue other interdents have put in the extra ests: seven votes, 20 percent. ■ Yes, I would take that

■ Take day(s) out of April opportunity: five votes, 14.29 ■ I don't know enough

■ Seek a waiver from the about the Peace Corps, so I'm not sure: three votes, 8.57

> ■ Other: two votes, 5.71 percent, as follows:

"Many opportunities exist in the school system, so it within the US to volunteer," one respondent wrote. The other one said, "No, who has the money to retire these days?"



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expanded. The increased population drew more doctors, lawyers, dentists and retailers. The new families began to make an impact in their communities. Andover's first nursery school opened at the Free Christian Church in deep South. Civil rights 1958, the result of efforts by

**Democracy not** 

spectator sport;

them in a variety of forums

gov under "What's New,"

and budget issues will be

together on March 20.

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get involved

Editor, Townsman:

Town Meeting.

become hosts to some six hundred ABC students. An affiliate of the ABC, the Independent Schools Talent Search Program, publicized ABC at high schools populated by disadvantaged minority students. Their representatives provided opportunities for motivated students to apply. By 1964, six thousand qualified students had applied. There was capacity for only 600 at the 19 private schools. It was decided to introduce the ABC program to public schools such as Andover High.

Next Week: The town rallies support.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### the 2014 school budget. That day, March 26. meeting will be Thursday, As we draw nearer to 2013 March 21 at 7: p.m. in the Town Meeting on May 6, School Committee room (in Andover officials have devel- the school administration oped their fiscal year 2014 offices at 36 Bartlet St, at the budgets and are presenting rear of the building).

dominated the messages

On April 3, the League will Party was 'magical' for residents to become host a budget forum featurfamiliar with the informa- ing presentations by both tion. The League of Women school and town officials Editor, Townsman: Voters of Andover/North that will elaborate on their Andover urges people to FY2014 budgets. The budget town's websiteandoverma. with officials in a small setting.

If you are unable to attend about 150 attendees. discussed at the Monday and the League's Budget Forum. School Committee will meet ver@lwv-andovers.org.

also hosting a public hearing voters to take time to become fabulous roasted fresh vegat which residents will be informed before Town Meet- etables with delicious stuffed able to ask questions about ing and to vote on election chicken covered with sauce

> **BONNIE ZAHORIK** LWV Budget Forum Coordinator

## night for special adults

edge the generous anonytake time to review the town forum, moderated by League- mous person who provided and school budgets and learn member Bonnie Zahorik, the most enchanting evening excellent as well. The music as much as possible before will begin at 7 p.mm in the at the Andover Country Club was to end at 9 p.m., but the Memorial Hall Library. This on Valentine's evening. This young people were dancing The Town Manager's Bud- is an interactive forum with a special event was for a special until almost 9:30. One of the get and Capital Improvement question-and-answer period group of mentally challenged disc jockeys was even out on Program (CIP) are available will allow attendees to fur-young adults and their care- the floor dancing with the on the homepage of the ther explore budget issues takers, including our daugh- young people. Everyone had ter Amy Griffin who has the time of their lives. Down Syndrome. There were

Wednesday Joint Meetings of it will broadcast live and fully lighted and decorated young special adults in our meeting schedule is available verty.org. Questions will be many white-table-clothed was done so perfectly and at and overma.gov/meetings/. accepted in advance of the tables had centerpieces professionally. The Board of Selectmen, forum, as well as during the with vases filled with long Finance Committee and event, at VoterServiceAndo- stemmed, red roses that acknowledge Enzo Fossel-

Andover residents are around them, as well as granddaughters for making The School Committee has privileged to live in a town chocolate-heart candies sure everything went off presented its budget, and it that maintains a Town Meet- covered in foil. The sit- elegantly. is now available for review ing form of government. The down dinner included fresh on the school website:aps1. League reminds people that fruit, tossed salad and democracy is not a specta- warm rolls, and it was then The School Committee is tor sport. We encourage all complimented by the most

and mushrooms. The des-ANN COBLEIGH sert was a chocolate lava LWV President cake with raspberry sauce – to die for.

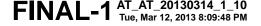
The professional magician from Chile performed for about an hour. Going into the audience and bringing some of the special young adults up on stage to help him, he had them and everyone else We would like to acknowl- mesmerized. He even pulled out a live rabbit.

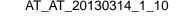
The disc jockeys were

We thank the anonymous donor for making such a The room was beauti- magical night for so many the Board of Selectmen and will be taped for rebroadcast with red, helium-filled Val- community. No expenses Finance Committee. Their and posted online at ando- entine balloons and the were spared and everything

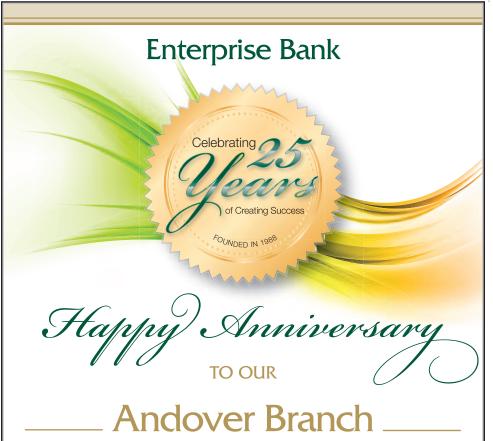
> We would also like to had tiny foil red hearts la's daughter, son-in-law and

> > THE GRIFFINS (LEO, NANCY AND, ESPECIALLY, AMY) Sandlewood Lane





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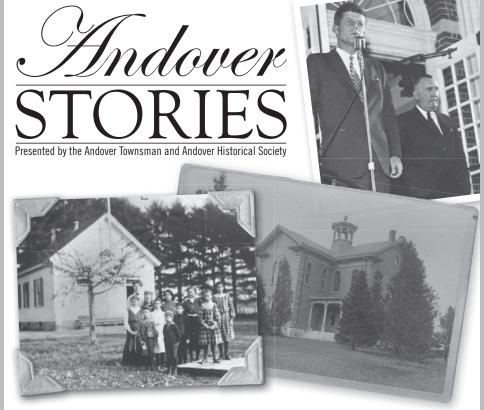
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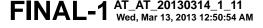
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## andovertownsman.com THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 14, 2013 11 Arts & Entertainment Andover native directing 'Proof' at MRT

An Andover native has returned to the area to direct a Tony Award-winning play at Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell.

Director Christian York City. He will direct director so close to where at Merrimack Repertory so well, and love so much." 21 to April 14.

for years, and I was among The return of her estranged appeal. It's simultaneously a 978-654-4678.

Theatre Company in New worked professionally as a her pursuit of truth. "Proof" by David Auburn, I grew up in Andover, so production at Manhattan which has one week before it's especially exciting to be Theatre Club and had the the opportunity to return to

**66** The play is smart, funny, and presents a fascinating puzzle at its core." **Director Christian Parker** 

Parker, who grew up in the first people to read the sister and a burgeoning or neglect the essential eletown, is associate artis- play when he wrote it," said romance with her father's ments of who we are. The tic director of the Atlantic Parker. "It's the first time I've former student complicate play is smart, funny, and

"I advocated for [the play's] at its core. opening night. "Proof" runs doing so with a play I know great fortune to serve as the this play with a killer cast dramaturge on the original at MRT's beautifully reno-Theatre (MRT) from March In the play, Catherine production when MTC did it vated theater," Parker said must establish the author- and moved it to Broadway," in a release. with 'Proof'. David Auburn found in the office of her always knew that the play are on sale online through has been a friend of mine brilliant but troubled father. would have really wide MRT.org, or by calling

throwback to the great wellmade American family plays of the mid-20th century and a really contemporary look at what we inherit from our parents and how we embrace presents a fascinating puzzle

"I am so thrilled to have



Photo by Meghan Moore

"I have a long history ship of a mathematical proof said Parker in a release." I Tickets begin at \$20 and Director Christian Parker, an Andover native, watches Keira Kelley and Megan Byrne rehearse "Proof" at Merrimack Repertory Theatre. Parker is the man at the top of the image, in a red shirt.

# **IRISH EYES** .... HAVE LOTS TO SEE



Solas will perform Friday at the Rogers Center on the Merrimack College campus off Route 114 in North Andover and

## From covens to conservation: Foster's Pond in history

The Andover Historical Society and the Foster's Pond Corporation are teaming up for a special presentation March 20, 7 to 9 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library on people and events that have shaped Foster's Pond and the surrounding community over the last three centuries.

The pond traces its name to Andrew Foster, Andover's 22nd settler, whose wife, Ann, died in prison following her "confession" during the Salem witch trials in the late 1600s. Today, the 120-acre lake is surrounded by 250 conservation land, includ- attend. ing the Foster's Pond Dam (owned by the FPC), the lucky that so many of the Foster's Pond Reservation people who, over the cen-(a cooperative effort of turies, have been drawn the Andover Conservation to this magical place have Commission and the FPC), had the generosity and and Goldsmith Woodlands the foresight to pass its (managed by the Andover unspoiled beauty on to Village Improvement later generations," said Society).

urging of Frances Foster, March 20 event is a chance one of Andrew Foster's for us to connect with some

access.

**66** Andover is extremely lucky that so many of the people who, over the centuries, have been drawn to this magical place have had the generosity and the foresight to pass its unspoiled beauty on to later generations, ?? **FPC President Steve Cotton** 

acres of publicly accessible not have to join the FPC to

"Andover is extremely FPC President Steve Cot-Founded in 1939 at the ton in a release. "The

**Elm Street in Andover** 

## Sampling of events to celebrate St. Patrick

Andover residents can celebrate St. Patrick's Day with corned beef and cabbage, or Irish music or Irish landscapes if they're in a green mood between now and Sunday, March 17, which is St. Patrick's Day.

Here's a sampling of what's happening locally:

#### St. Patrick's Day Party

A traditional corned beef and cabbage luncheon will land Place, which invites the public to celebrate at noon, Sunday, March 17, at Atria Marland Place, 15 Ste-978-475-4225.



be available at Atria Mar- Musicians Terri and George Kelley of Andover.

## Ireland Exhibit

through April 13, at Lorica cianship, Solas continues Lorica Artworks presents Artworks, 96 Main St., to define the path for the vens St., Andover. RSVP to "Ireland in Real Time," an Andover. For more informa- Celtic music world and art exhibition created by tion contact Mia Guerrera drive the genre forward." a diverse group of con- at 978-470-1829 or mguertemporary artists from rera@loricaartworks.com. Ireland and New England, Also at loricaartworks.com.

#### Live Irish Music

Courtesy photos

On Friday, people can celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a night of Irish music at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College on the Andover-North Andover line. Performing is Solas, described by the center as "the quintessential Irish-American band recording and touring in the U.S today. Through fresh and unexpected arrangements of age-old tunes, compelling and topical originals and covers, and unparalleled musi-

The concert is March 15

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### **EVENTS CALENDAR**

#### **THURSDAY, MARCH 14**

**PSYCHIC FAIR**, benefits the admission; 978-788-5201.

tion to learn more, 9 a.m. to entertaining and enlight-

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 15

crafts: 978-623-8321.

American Diabetes Associa- the Andover Historical Stevens St., Andover; RSVP ages 18 and under. Tickets Telemann, Tomasi, Hovan- first floor, 65 Water St., tion, at the Unitarian Univer-Society will host "What's 978-475-4225. available at the door starting ness, Damase and Major's Newburyport. Registration salist Congregation Hall, 6 it Worth" appraisal event LIVE IRISH MUSIC, Solas, around 6:30 p.m.; doors open "St. Michael Concerto." Sug- for NAA members is \$20, \$25 Locke St., Andover, 5 to 9:30 with appraiser, auctioneer an Irish-American band at 7:30 p.m.; Tickets may be gested donations are \$15, \$10 for non-members. p.m. Advertised to have psy- and owner of Royka's Gal- recording and touring in reserved prior to the show for seniors, children and stuchic tarot readers, as well as lery in Boston, Paul Royka; the U.S, Rogers Center, at newmooncoffeehouse.org, dents free; frsuu.org or 978- Reading Symphony Orchesa psychic medium who will 7 to 9 p.m., at the Unitar- Merrimack College, 7:30 978-459-5134. offer readings for \$20; free ian Universalist Congrega- p.m., \$25 door, \$20 advance, tion, 6 Locke St., Andover. seniors/students \$18; Reser- the National Marionette Merrimack Valley Jewish Reading Memorial High WILDLIFE REFUGE VOLUNTEER Guests may bring one item vations and information 978- Theater and their produc- Federation's will celebrate School, 62 Oakland Road, CALL, Volunteer Plover War- to be appraised or come to 837-5355, merrimack.edu/ tion of Prokofiev's "Peter its Bat Mitzvah (13th) year Reading. Tickets at the door: dens needed, open orienta- listen and enjoy Royka's rogerscenter. noon, for people who like ening appraisals, \$15 for talking to the public, help- Andover Historical Society ing wildlife, and being on the members and \$20 for non- Players present Annie, 5:30 by their craftsmanship and intergeneration event that The Andovers Artists Guild beach; orientation will teach members. Guests may bring p.m., \$10 advance, \$12 door; skill as they combine nar- celebrates women in Jew- hosts, by Robin Thornhill you about the piping plovers items such as fine art, Chi- family maximum \$40 / \$48. ration and orchestration to ish History. Mothers, aunts, from Artists' Muse Studios and the mechanics of being a nese art, jewelry, art glass South Church, 41 Central St., tell the story of Peter and his grandmothers and girls over in Amesbury, 2 p.m., the East plover warden. No registra- & Tiffany Studios items. For Andover; 978-475-0321. Pro- adventures, 3:30 p.m., \$12, 8 are all welcome to attend. Mill Art Space, 21 High St., tion required. Attending the larger items, pictures will ceeds benefit MSPCA at Nev- Family Four Pack \$40; Res- The event will begin with North Andover (Davis and session does not obligate you suffice. Firearms, coins and ins Farm. Also performed ervations and Information: Kasbah style shopping and Furber Complex). Guests to volunteer. Also on Satur- stamps will not be appraised Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m. day, March 16, 9 a.m. to noon. at this event. To register, call the Historical Society has won 14 Boston Music 978-475-2236.

ter at Punchard, Whittier a traditional corned beef Moon Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. ard Watson and organist Jurney at the Newburyport Court, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and cabbage luncheon, Atria The coffeehouse is located Douglas Major, 4 p.m., the Art Association for "An

public to celebrate, noon, ian Church, 16 Ashland St, ant St., Newburyport. The ney," 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., WHAT'S IT WORTH EVENT, at Atria Marland Place, 15 Haverhill, \$20; \$10 for those program features works by Sargent Gallery on the

#### **SATURDAY, MARCH 16**

LIVE MUSIC, Ellis Paul, who edu/rogerscenter. Awards (only Aerosmith SPRING CRAFT SALE, The Cen- ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY, with has earned more). New

MARIONETTE PUPPET SHOW,

#### **SUNDAY, MARCH 17**

LIVE MUSIC, trumpeter Rich-

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floral arrangements, jewelry, Marland Place invites the in the Universalist Unitar- Unitarian Church, 26 Pleas- Evening with Donald Jur-465-0602 Ext. 401.

and the Wolf," Rogers Cen- at this annual event, 3 to. adults \$15, seniors and stuter, Merrimack College. 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 dents \$10, children 12 and Audiences of all ages will Haggetts Pond, Andover. under free; 978-664-5614. LIVE THEATER, South Church be entertained and thrilled Miriam's Seder is an annual 978-837-5355, merrimack. appetizers, followed by the are welcome for a \$5 dona-Seder and dinner. Tickets tion, free to Guild members; are \$39 or \$35 seniors over and oversartists guild.org. 70; 978-688-0466, mvjf.org.

**PAINTER TALK,** artist Donald

heirs, the corporation of those people and under describes itself as a non-stand how their lives have profit community-based affected our own."

organization dedicated to Historical Society Vice protecting the pond, main- President Jane Dietzel taining its 150-year-old Cairns, Executive Director dam, and promoting public Elaine Clements, and others will speak on a variety The March 20 event is of topics related to history the Foster's Pond Corpora- in the area, including the tion's annual meeting. The dams at Foster's Pond, public is invited, admis- Lucy Foster's Acre, and sion is free, and guests do Bessie Goldsmith.

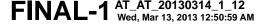


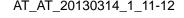
Courtesv photo The Foster's Pond Dam on Rattlesnake Hill Road was built in the 1850s.

LIVE ORCHESTRA MUSIC, the tra, 3:30 p.m., at the Per-MIRIAM'S SEDER, the forming Arts Center of the

PASTEL DEMONSTRATION,

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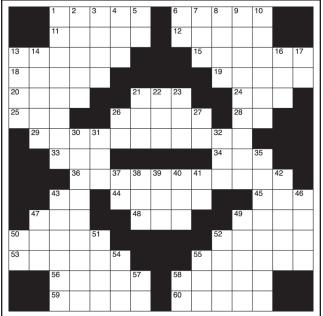


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#### **TUESDAY, MARCH 19**

IPAD TALK, Edward J. McFadden, of Glade Moun- Little Black Dress" event, 4:30 tain Consulting, LLC, will to 6 p.m. at Atria Marland the program. Graham is the present a workshop on how Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover. owner of Beautiful Things to get the most out of your The event is co-sponsored by iPad or iPad mini, 11 a.m., Reading Co-Operative Bank in Salem, Mass. He is recog-



Solution in Classified Section

46. Tears down (alt. sp.)

53. Old Testament book

57. Card, dining or coffee

62. Greek covered walks or

29. British rule over India

32. Promotional materials

33. Narrow collapsible bed

39. Land surrounded by water

64. No. French river

65. Airborne (abbr.)

66. Shock therapy

31. \_\_\_\_ de Janeiro

42. Removes writing

43. \_\_ Nui, Easter Island

47. Conductor Sir Georg

51. Research workplaces

53. A scheme or program

54. Female horse or zebra

58. Robert's nickname

60. Very fast airplane

50. Landscaped road (abbr.)

52. Organized factual informa-

55. Invests in little enterprises

34. Whatsoever

40. Ardor

tion

41. Aspects

56. Signing

63. Pigmented eye membrane

49. Military mailbox

50. Smoothed wood

59. Checks

colonnades

45. Discovered alternating current

48. Resinlike substance in shellad

56. Japanese lake with marimo

61. Telephone exchange (abbr.)

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Something curved in shape
- 37. 21st Hebrew letter 4. Tattoo (slang) 38. "Little Man Tate" director 44. Teletype (Computers)
- 7. Therapeutic resort
- 10. His ark 12. Organized crime heads
- 14. Actor Connery
- 15. Free from danger
- 16. Honey badger
- 17. Part of a deck
- 18. Cause to run off the tracks
- 20. Classical music form 22. Defensive nuclear weapon
- 23. Volt-ampere
- 24. "Socrate" composer Erik
- 26. Keep up
- 29. Foot raced
- 30. The 44th President 35. Aboriginal (abbr.)
- 36. Wedding vow

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Autonomic nervous system
- 2. Highway
- 3. Eating house
- 4. Afrikaans
- 5. Likely
- 6. Foot digits
- 7. Place to sit
- 8. For in Spanish
- 9. Also or including
- 11. N W Afghan city
- 12. Black Sea peninsula
- 13. Language of Slovakia
- 14. Divine Egyptian beetle
- 19. What a baby wears to eat 21. River of NE Ecuador & N
- Peru
- 24. European wooden shoe
- 25. Positive pole 27. Hereditary social class
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well as the "Four Cornerstones" to your own health, that will help you do it; at the YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; 978-685-3541.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 22

ADULT SPELLING BEE, The Andover Fund for Education (AFE) will host the 15th annual Andover Spelling Bee, which pits teams of four against each other to raise money for teachers' special programs, at Wood Hill Middle School, 7 p.m.; Joan Cohen, AFE Co-President, at joan@imp.net.

LIVE THEATER, ACT Jr.'s spring performance of Seussical the Musical, 7 p.m., The Sullivan School, 150 Draper St., Lowell, Adults: \$20, Children/Seniors: \$15. All seating is assigned; actandover.com. Performances also on March 23 at 7 p.m., March 24 at 2 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 23

SPRING ART SHOW, Tewksbury Community of Artists, Tewksbury Public Library, First Floor Meeting Room, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., free and open to the public. The show encompasses all forms of art. Some artists will be demonstrating their technique or working on a current piece; tewksburycommunityofartists.com.

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### ST. PATRICK'S: List of holiday events

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the Irish-born composer, Charles free and open to the public. door cost \$25; advance tick- Villiers Stanford. ets are \$20 or \$18 for seniors and students.

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#### Symphony Highlights Irish-Born Composer

■ Continued from Page 11 performance of the Finale who passed away last Octoof the Symphony #3 by the ber. The one-hour concert is

door, are \$15 adults, \$10 stu- event is sponsored by The For reservations and more dents and seniors, free chil- Irish Foundation. For more information call 978-837- dren 12 and under. For more information, call 978-683-8222. 5355 or visit merrimack.edu/ information, or to order tickets for pickup at the door, call 978-664-5614.

#### Celtic Melodies

This symphony orchestra 2 p.m. the Lawrence Public Radio Show with Bruce concert features an Irish- Library will present a free Arnold on 1110-AM WCCM, born composer. The Read- concert featuring Andover www.1110wccmam.com, will ing Symphony Orchestra musicians George and Terri do so from 2 to 5 p.m. on St. will present a concert on Kelley. They will performing Patrick's Day. Sunday, March 17, St. Pat- Celtic melodies for voice and rick's Day, at 3:30 p.m. at the piano. The concert includes people can find and play Performing Arts Center of a guest appearance by singer Irish music at home throughthe Reading Memorial High Larry Melia Jr. and a tribute out the week by tuning to School, 62 Oakland Road, to the late great Irish fiddle Comcast Cable station 533 Reading. There will be a rare virtuoso, Larry Reynolds, through March 17.

There is a reception following Tickets, available at the the performance. This yearly

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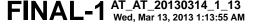
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#### **Grant helps** school offer healthy breakfast, exercise club

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country that applied for the money will be used to expand wide range of careers. This host a series of breakfast 8:30 to 10 a.m. at 15 Stevens woney. West Middle School and develop the "AM Fit year's focus is on the STEM programs for seniors the St. A light breakfast will be West Middle School has will use the funds to create Club" at West Middle by pur-fields, including science, first Tuesday of each month, offered. People are asked been awarded \$4,000 to sup- and promote new "grab-and- chasing exercise equipment technology, engineering, starting April 2. A featured to RSVP at 978-475-4225 by port its Fuel Up to Play 60 ini- go" breakfasts and offer a to help further develop the finance and medicine. Vol- speaker will offer a presen- March 26. tiative from the New England smoothie station so students curriculum. Middle School is Andover's meals before school. Stu- The Shadower second school to receive this dents will work with the now knows Middle School used their select healthy foods for the

West Middle School was through taste samplings and Day, to provide the school's

in the workplace and will On Tuesday, April 9, North need to have lunch progrant for new smoothie new breakfast kiosk, and Shore Women and Esperanza vided. See esperanzaacadequipment and a before students will also help to Academy of Lawrence will emy.org/ or contact via

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tation on topics relevant to The girls will be bussed seniors.

Raymond Cannon, an

promote the new offerings team up for Shadow (Career) emailsusan\_wilson@ml.com. attorney, will present "Protecting Your Nest Egg" for the April program. The Atria Marland Place will meetings will be held from

approximately six hours

## **SPRING SUNRISE** Shawsheen River group to celebrate equinox

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association will sponsor its third annual Vernal Equinox Celebration with live music, a campfire, and a short program it stays will focus on the astronomy, history and cultural customs surrounding the first day of spring. The program is set for Sunday, March 24 from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. at Serio's Grove, 45 Lowell Junction Road in Andover.

There are several options for those who wish to participate in the celebration to mark the arrival of spring.

1. You can come Saturday evening, March 23 for a campout at Serio's Grove, 45 Lowell Junction Road. For more info about camping out contact rhdecelle@hotmail. com.

2. You can join a Sunday morning, predawn canoe/ kayak trip. Bring your boat at 6 a.m. to the boat access across from Pfizer Corp. at 101 Lowell Junction Road. The group will paddle to Serio's Grove and join the campers for the celebration, then paddle down to the Ballardvale Mill Pond. For more info about paddling contact bob\_otter@comcast.net.

3. You can join a Sunday morning hike. Drive to Serio's Grove, park in the field, and walk a short distance to the Pavilion by 6:45 a.m. Sunrise will be about 7:18 a.m.

SRWA events are free and open to the general public.



People will have a chance to paddle down the Shawsheen River as the sun rises next Sunday morning, March 24, much as Alistair McBrien of Andover paddled at Pomps Pond as the sun set at the summer solstice last year.

### Breast-cancer group looks for salons to join fund-raising effort

In honor of Mother's Day generations.

will bring communities a Cut-A-Thon to help end 2013, the Massachusetts On the weekend of May 4 together in an effort to make the breast cancer epidemic

## Journeys in Home Care

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 14, 2013 13

Katie Baker, PT, Physical Therapist

Dominic begins home physical therapy

When I arrived, Dominic was sitting in the living room looking pretty gloomy. Earlier, I learned from his nurse that Dominic suffered an ischemic stroke caused by a blocked artery. He was recently discharged from a rehabilitation hospital but still had weakness on his right side and slurred speech. I could sense that Dominic was worried he would not regain his strength and return to independence. However, behind the scenes, a therapy team from Home Health VNA was assembled, and had a step by step plan for his recuperation.

I began my visit with an assessment of Dominic's overall safety, balance and mobility. Because Dominic's right side was affected by the stroke, he was weak and had trouble walking. We discussed his risk of falling, the need to make his home safe, and the goals for his care. Dominic made clear his goal "I will be strong enough to hold my newest great grandchild due any day now."

For today Dominic had to realign his balance, learn to stand and finally walk while holding a quad cane in his left hand. Focusing on his task, he slowly maneuvered around the first floor of his home. "Great job Dominic! You're doing just great!" With each step Dominic stood taller and became more determined.

We initiated a daily exercise and walking plan that Dominic would do to strengthen his arms and legs. We then discussed the equipment that would help him in the weeks and months ahead. I ordered a bed bar and cane for him to use to increase his independence. As I left, Dominic squeezed my hand. Although tired from his workout, he now seemed more optimistic about his recovery.

For more information see our blog at www.HomeHealthVNA.org

Next week: occupational therapy begins.



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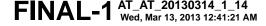
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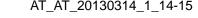
Breast Cancer Coalition and 5. Massachusetts salons a difference and change in honor of Mother's Day will organize a statewide will devote one day to donate the legacy of breast cancer, should contact cosimo@ Cut-A-Thon event to benefit all proceeds from hair cuts according to a release from mbcc.org or 508-246-

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## Sports WINTER WARRIORS A look back at the 2012-13 Andover High winter season

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

The snow is finally beginning to melt, the days are growing longer, and that noise you may have heard was the sound of baseball bats and lacrosse sticks being dusted off, and the track team moving from the field house to Lovely Field.

But before the spring season kicks off, it's time to look back on another classic winter season in Andover High sports.

Here are some reflections on the 2012-13 Golden Warrior campaign.

#### **Upset special**

Was the shot good? Had the buzzer ended the game? Two-plus weeks later, everyone is still asking that question about David Giribaldi's hoop as time expired in the Division 1 North tourney matchup with top-seeded St. John's Prep in one of the most dramatic wins in

recent memory. The referees ruled the dramatic shot was good, and the Golden Warriors went on to stun the red-hot Eagles and advance to the Division 1 North semifinals.

Central Catholic hockey spent nearly the entire season ranked in the Top 5 in the state, and made a run in the Super 8 tournament.

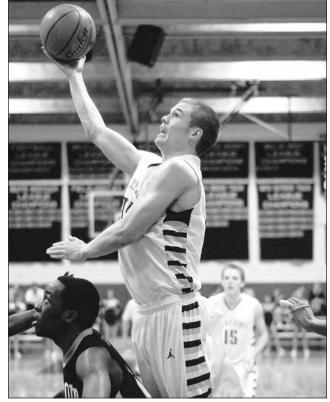
But that didn't matter to the Golden Warriors. Behind a whopping 43

saves for goalie Colby Gilbert, Andover High shocked its archrival Raiders 3-0. It made it even more

amazing, since Central walloped the Warriors 8-1 in their first meeting of the season.

Goals by Tyler Weeks, Mark Campbell and Danny Keenan led to the epic upset.

Central Catholic girls basketball will play for the Division 1 state title on Sat-



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Andover's Sam Dowden finished his career in style with another outstanding season for the four-year varsity star.



Staff file photo

Central Catholic could do nothing to beat Andover goalie Colby Gilbert in February. The senior shut out the powerhouse Raiders for the second time in his career.

her Warriors got the best of the Raiders in January. Caveney scored eight of her had to wait a day for it to 16 points in the fourth as the be official due to a clerical Golden Warriors topped the error, but it was worth the favored Raiders 49-37.

Title town Andover boys gymnastics wait.

In the final year of varsity boys gymnastics in Massachusetts, the Golden War-



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo Devon Caveney finished her four-year varsity career with 1,205 points.



Kerry Christopher flies down the slopes during a race this season. Christopher, the fourth member of her family to ski for Andover High, led the Golden Warriors to an undefeated regular season, and now has the goal of winning a state title.

title, well ahead of runnerup Lowell, which was 14 points back in the seven-

team field. Star Brian Manning led the way, winning every event to easily win the all-around

with a 35.0.

all the fun in gymnastics. Junior Jessie Livingston, who nearly had to quit gymnastics due to a serious back injury, took home the state title in the beam with a 9.55 at the state meet. Her teammate Courtney Carver was third in the all-around (37.1)

Swimmer Eric Zhao added a state title of his own, winning the 100 freestyle at the Division 1 boys swimming championship at Harvard University.

#### **Milestone moments**

It will be strange next season to watch the Andover girls basketball team, because the Golden Warriors will be taking the court without four-year varsity mainstay Devon Caveney.

A key member of three state title teams, the Williams-bound Caveney added another huge milestone to her resume this winter when she scored her 1,000th career point on a rare fourpoint play.

She finished her career with 1,205 career points, the fifth most in the program's history.

Andover's 55 meter

shuttle relay certainly made a splash last weekend at the New Balance Indoor Nationals.

The foursome of junior Courtney Comeau, sophomores Hanna Chapman and Jill Gamache and freshman Lizzie Kobelski placed 10th overall in the top-tier "open" section in a blazing 34.47.

. . .

Just .01 seconds proved to be enough for skier Kerry Christopher.

Christopher won the giant slalom in a stunning photo finish, besting Manchester's Alex Marshall 21.95-21.96 at the Interscholastic (North Shore League) Meet championship.

It was the end of a terrific senior season for Christopher, the fourth member of her family to ski for the Golden Warriors.

#### . . .

Alex Blake joined the swim team because friends wanted him along, and



### **Division championship** caps perfect season

The Andover eighth-grade boys travel basketball team finished its perfect season (21-0) with a win over Lowell in the finals of the Merrimack Valley Youth Basketball League championship game in Plaistow, N.H., last Saturday, 53-38. Andover also beat Reading in the quarterfinals and Westford in the semis. Leading scorers for Andover in the title game were E.J. Perry, with 23 points, followed by Chad Dicenzo (11) and Andrew Selima (9). Cedric Gillette and Daniel Walsh also chipped in with some big hoops. The rugged defensive-minded Andover team will be representing the MVYBL in the State Championship this weekend at UMass Lowell. Here is the team, bottom row (left to right): Ballboy Oscar Gillette, Vishvesh Kaul, Alex Chaban, Kevin LaBrie, ballboy Robbie Nyamwaya and Chris Rinaldi; back row, Coach Joe Iarrobino, Andrew Selima, Cam Leeman, E.J. Perry, Max Beati, Tim Kalantzakos, Daniel Walsh, Cedric Gillette, James Nyamwaya and Chad DiCenzo. Absent from photo is assistant coach Tom LaBrie.

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# Schools say plans to advance require an additional \$2.2M

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

forward, Andover's school million. department argues that it next year.

Wednesday, March 6.

\$65.9 million budget. To million. date, school officials have already factored in.

with those values."

to provide "level services" able class sizes." that satisfy the district's steps of McGrath's Strategic has grown over the years. Plan initiatives going into next year.

poses added a combined challenges." 21.97 full-time equivalent government mandates and that, according to Stumpf. shifting enrollment needs,

Snow-much fun

To move the school district town's allocation, up to \$69.4 than the state average has,"

needs up to \$2.2 million more adds another 13.05 FTE average went up 8.1 percent, than what's being allocated requests, scattered through- a reasonable person might to it by the town manager for out 18 different positions. have to say, 'Why?' Because Included are 2.5 FTE hires the compliance issues are That was the message for digital learning special- the same [across the state]." Superintendent Marinel ists in four schools, 2.75 FTE McGrath put before the hires for music program- increase is simple to explain, Finance Committee and ming at the middle schools, according to School Commit-Board of Selectmen last 4.5 FTE hires at the high tee member Annie Gilbert. school to combat classroom To start the budget pro- sizes and program advisers Andover. They might choose cess this year, Town Man- for fine arts, social stud- to move to Andover because ager Buzz Stapczynski ies and English. That bud- the high school has pheallocated a \$68 million get reflects a \$2.2 million nomenal sports teams," she budget for the schools, up increase over Stapczyn- said. "They might choose to 3.3 percent over last year's ski's allocation, up to \$70.3 move to Andover, and I'm

A number of Strategic have outstanding Special Ed said that increase doesn't Plan initiatives are at risk programming." cover compliance, contract without the larger budget, and statutory requirements McGrath said. Among them: dent John Zipeto also faced by the school district, a fifth day of world language opposed the comparison to even with expense cuts instruction for middle school the state average, saying students would go by the that the town has to "give it In her budget presenta- wayside; band and orches- thought." tion, McGrath said that tra teachers at the elemen-"one's budget reflects what tary school level wouldn't I've lived here for 35 years. one's values are, and bud- be hired; math coaches and I don't want to move," he geting becomes a lot easier additional social workers said. "My kids are out of the when we can define our val- wouldn't be at the elemen- school system, but more are ues and align our spending tary schools; and teach- coming through the ranks. ers throughout the district So there's a responsibility Two budget proposals are would have "to address we all have." currently going forward: one higher-than-average desir-

Others at the meeting does.' compliance requirements were concerned about the and statutory needs, and size of the budget, however to further refine and "scrub"

a cost," Finance Committee process is a public hearing Both also represent a Chairman Jon Stumpf said. at the School Committee's number of new hires. The "Compliance and a lot of the conference room on March "level services" budget pro- state mandates are very big 21 at 7 p.m.

But at the same time, offi- located on the second floor positions, spread out over cials should also compare of the school administrative 33 either new or increased the rate of expansion to the offices, above the Center at positions. The increases state average and where Punchard - formerly called are largely driven by new Andover falls above or below the Andover Senior Center "In the last 10 years, the

according to McGrath. That town of Andover's Special budget reflects a \$1.35 mil- Education expenditures have lion increase beyond the increased 350 percent higher he said. "If the state average The Strategic Plan budget went up 2.4 percent and our

The reason for the

"People choose to move to certain they do, because we

Canterbury Street resi-

"Andover is a great town.

"Does it come with a cost. Jon?" Zipeto said. "Yes, it

The department will work the other to support the first - particularly how fast it the budget request in the weeks ahead, officials have "Everything comes with said. The next step in the

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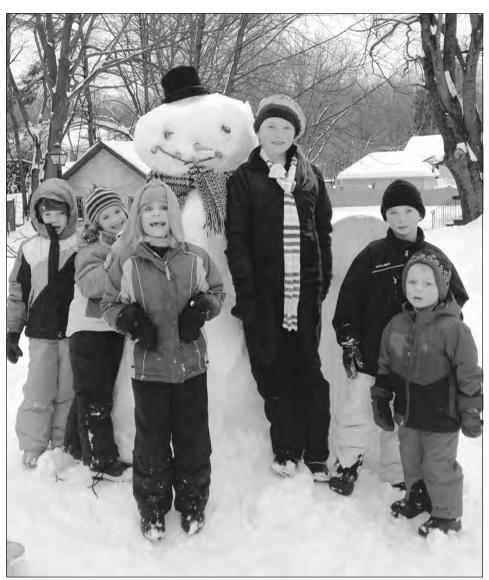
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## **WINTER:** Brothers among the top of the line in boys hockey

became a diver "because it seemed cool."

Four years later he emerged as one of the top divers in the state. This season, he finished third overall at the Division 1 boys championship.

#### Sibling stars

There were times it seemed every big play for the Andover boys hockey team was made by a player with the last name Campbell.

Brothers Scott Campbell, a senior, and Mark Campbell, a sophomore, were each go-to performers for the Golden Warriors. Scott led Andover in goals (13) and points (19), while Mark was right

behind with 10 goals and 18 on the court. points.

Joining them on the Golden Warriors' top line, their neighbor Will Sauerbrunn.

#### 

For the last three seasons, year with 14 goals. Jackie Alois has played a key role in the success of the Andover girls basketball team. The last two years, she was joined in the starting lineup by her younger sister, Rebecca Alois.

Each took on an even greater role this season, scoring in addition to their normal intense defense and rebounding.

Younger sister Veronica Alois arrived at Andover High this season, but didn't follow the family tradition

Instead, she joined the hockey team, and in just her third varsity game scored four goals in a win over

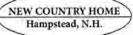
Central Catholic. Veronica, a freshman, finished the

. . . Cassie Kobelski's father and three uncles were all stars at Central Catholic. But Cassie always had a dream of following in her mother's footsteps at Andover High.

Now she has a new dream, reach 40 feet in the shot put and maybe set the school's all-time record.

With a throw of 38-10 on her resume, that record being broken could be one of the highlights from the upcoming spring season.

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The land with buildings thereon situated in that part of said Andover known as Shawsheen Village on the southerly side of Kenilworth Street and bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Kenilworth Street one hundred feet;

EASTERLY by Lots I, J and K on plan of land in Andover Mass., Shaw-sheen Village as subdivided by Andover Shawsheen Realty Company, dated May 1951, Recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as plan No. 2391 two hundred ten and 38/100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Andover Shawsheen Realty Company one hundred eight and 61/100 feet, more or less; and;

WESTERLY by the northeasterly sideline of Brigantine Way East, now called Brigantine Circle, by two lines measuring respectively, 11.00 feet and 141.99 feet; and Subject to restrictions contained in deed of Andover Shaw-sheen Realty Company to Frank Cairns and Cecilia M. Cairns dated July 20, 1951 and recorded with said Registry Book 753, Page 438. For Title see deed of Ronald P. Mulcahey and Michelle E. Mulcahey dated

April 15, 2003, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 7710, Page 30

The Mortgage being foreclosed upon is subject to a Mortgage from Ron-ald and Michelle Mulcahey to Countrywide Home Loans Inc., dated December 12, 2002, recorded with said Registry at Book 7387, Page 1 and secures a Promissory Note of that date in the principle sum of \$200,000.00.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 27, 2013, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Safety Building, Training Room, 32 North Main Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the follow ing proposed amendments to the An dover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII and the Town of Andover Zoning Map:

1. Amend the Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 8.8 Senior Residential Community Overlay District (SRCOD).

2 Amend Section 2.2 (Over lay Districts) by adding at the end of Section 2.2, Senior Residential Community\_Overlay District and amend the Zoning Map to establish a Senior Residential Community Overlay District.

And further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the number-ing format of the Andover Code of B۱ -laws, or take any other action re lated thereto.

The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. THE ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman

AT - 3/7. 3/14/13

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA) will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at 7 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall, second floor conference room, Bartlet Street. The purpose of this hearing is to present a fare increase for the Boston Commuter Service as follows:

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There has been no fare increase since the inception of this service in January of 2004. Comments will be received at the hearing or comments may be submitted in Marketing@MVRTA.com or by letter to MVRTA, 85 Railroad Avenue, Haverhill, MA 01835. After the conclusion of the Public Hearing, an update will be provided

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- 2. Update on High Occupancy Vehicle/Bus on Shoulder I-93 Feasibility Study
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#### Legals

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Of: North Andover, MA To all persons interested in petiion described: A petition has been presented by Janelle Eddy on behalf of Rachel L Bertholdt requesting that: Rachel L Bertholdt and Brendan Bertholdt be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

Rachel Lynne Eddy

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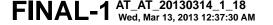
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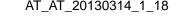
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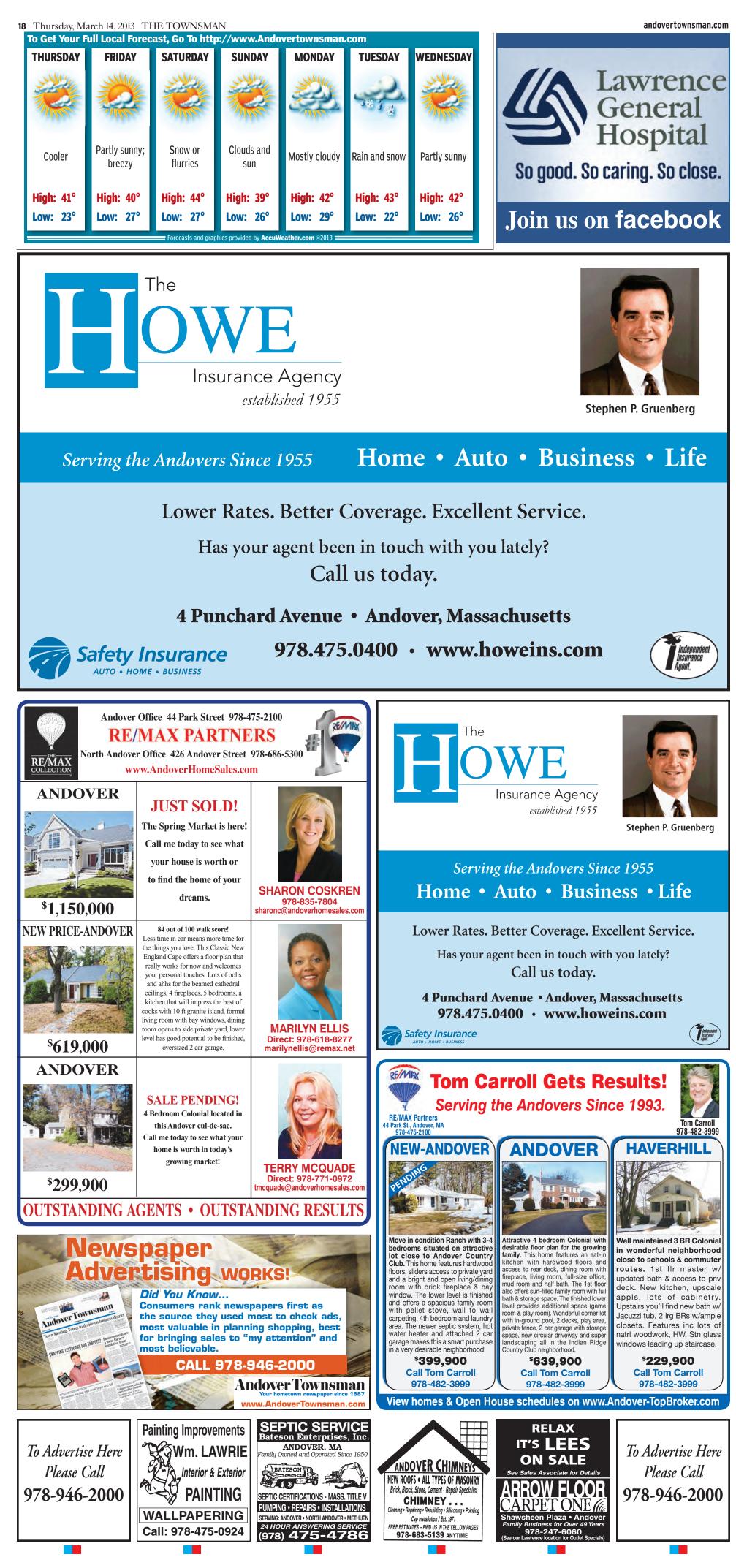
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