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Jolly Old St. Nicholas, lean your ear this way



Hailey Annarelli, 3, shares a laugh with Santa as her sisters, 5-year-olds Charlotte and Hailey, look on at this month's community Breakfast with Santa at Free Christian Church. The fundraiser for the Andover High School Golden Warriors girls hockey team was sponsored by Century Bank. More photos, page 11.



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

The wooden frame is in place for an ice rink in The Park off Bartlet Street. Volunteers plan to install a tarp and fill it with water this weekend in the hopes that St. Nick will bring cold weather for skating by Christmas.

Sharpen your skates: Park rink may be ready by Christmas

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Pray for cold.

While to some, that senti- the Board of Selectmen Nov. ment is anathema to comfort 18 after it was proposed by in New England, to others Teichert working in conit's de riguer for good ice.

A 40-by-60-foot wooden of Community Services and frame — the first sign of a several volunteers. new seasonal ice rink — is now in place at the Park off hardens, he will try to get Bartlet Street, adjacent to approval for some benches the parking lot to the Town to be placed around the Offices.

And with any luck, resi- people can more easily lace dents could be skating on it up their skates or sit alongby Christmas.

Ted Teichert, the former while others glide along the selectman who is spear- ice. heading the project, worked with a group of volunteers, overseen by town employees, to build the framework out of heavy-duty lumber last weekend.

The frame now awaits a plastic tarp, which should be installed with flashing this weekend.

Then, Teichert said, when the forecast calls for sustained cold — and no snow - crews will fill the temporary structure with water.

"I'm hoping Santa brings cold weather," he said. "We hope to fill it Saturday."

Even though the region has been hit with cold air this week, Teichert said it's probably a good thing that the rink wasn't ready because the recent snowfall would have created a lumpy surface.

"We would have had hard mounds of ice," he said.

Raagini liquor license renewed despite controversy

Selectmen split over Indian bistro's future

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Less than a week after coming to a tenuous, legally dubious agreement with the owners of Raagini Indian Bistro, the Board of Selectmen Monday night almost undid all that work before changing course and approving it.

The board, acting in its capacity as liquor licensing commission, ultimately voted — narrowly — in favor of granting the year-old North Main Street restaurant renewal of its annual liquor license, but not before a heated debate among selectmen and the attorney for owner/manager Jasbinder Pabla.

in favor, with Paul Salafia opposed and Dan Kowalski abstaining.

An earlier vote, however, had only Major and Lyman voting in favor, with its appeal and the ABCC hearing was Salafia against and Kowalski and canceled. Vispoli abstaining. Because liquor license renewals need the support of a majority of the board, the motion

originally failed, leaving Pabla's attorney confused.

"I am somewhat perplexed by the whole situation," Haverhill lawyer Joseph Edwards told the board, as he stood at the podium with his client and his client's interpreter.

Last week, selectmen and town counsel Tom Urbelis hammered out an agreement with Edwards that imposed a 10-day liquor license suspension starting Jan. 2, 2014 on Raagini.

The agreement also forced the restaurant's former manager, Jaspreet Pabla, who is Jasbinder's son, — first voting to reject the renewal of to resign as manager, and imposed a the embattled eatery's liquor license number of other restrictions, including a provision that the restaurant no longer employ women under the age

The agreement came on the eve of a hearing before the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission in Boston, which was to hear Raagini's appeal of what was originally a 30-day liquor license suspension handed down by selectmen in June.

The suspension was ordered after The final vote had selectmen Brian Jaspreet Pabla admitted to serving Major, Mary Lyman and Alex Vispoli alcohol to an underage girl at the restaurant.

> Shortly after last week's agreement was reached, Raagini withdrew

But the matter of Raagini's

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Medical pot clinic bylaw in works

Plan would establish districts for dispensaries

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Town officials are taking the first step to establish controls should a medical marijuana dispensary sets it sights on Andover.

Although a marijuana dispensary has not yet been proposed in town, planning officials have begun the process of writing a bylaw that would regulate such businesses and limit where they could be located.

This week, Planning Director Paul

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Townwide solar push powers up

Andover picked for state incentive installation program

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

It's official: Andover has gone solar.

Rick Sullivan, the state secretary of energy and environmental affairs, announced earlier this month that Andover is one of 15 so-called Solarize Massachusetts communities, allowing its residents and businesses to participate in a discount solar installation program.

Anil Navkal of Rock'O'Dundee Road attended the Dec. 2 ceremony in Amherst on behalf of Andover to hear the good news.

"The Green Advisory Board and the Solarize Andover Committee are delighted to announce we have been selected for participation in the program," said Navkal, who may now adopt the official moniker of Solar

This gives the town a unique opportunity for residents to participate in harvesting solar energy in an affordable package. The more people participate, the bigger the discount.

"The Solarize Andover team is committed to bringing this message to the entire community — both business owners and

Under the program, discounts for potentially costly solar installations, which usually run in the tens of thousands of dollars, will

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and fill it this weekend."

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Materazzo and Planning Board Chairwoman Joan Duff discussed the creation of a Medical Marijuana Overlay District with the Board of Selectmen.

Without such a district, someone could open a pot clinic just about anywhere in

"We can't just ban them and we can't tuck them away," said Materazzo, noting that the state attorney general has outlawed both practices.

Instead, he said, the town needs to identify locations and create a bylaw that complies with state law.

"If we do nothing, we take our chances," he said. "They can go into any part of town that allows medical uses — Dascomb Road, Lowell Street, River Road or downtown. They would be allowed by right.'

can be located, including prohibiting them within 500 feet congregate.

tions as suitable for marijuana the measure passed by nearly Junction roads, and locations 7,065 votes. on Haverhill Street and River Road. (See graphic.)

Draft MM Overlay w/ 500 foot buffer Haverhill Street

Courtesy graphic/Andover Planning Department

The state does set some lim- The Andover Planning Department has proposed zoning districts that would allow for the its on where such dispensaries establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries. Town Meeting would have to approve the final wording of a bylaw and the districts where the businesses would be allowed.

itarian Medical Use of Mari- county. Last November, voters juana Act, took effect this past statewide approved the Mas-January. It aims to provide nessman from Newburyport ten by the Department of ing. Officials are planning on what you're looking for," he

along Dascomb and Lowell votes, to 37 percent against, or interested in opening clinics,

Earlier in the year, a busisachusetts Medical Marijuana medical marijuana to people met with a number of local Public Health, the so-called placing a bylaw proposal on said.

Monday night. Materazzo referendum legalizing medithat traditional medicine has juana clinic in Andover. At Any existing agricultural use on this." and Duff identified four loca- cal marijuana. In Andover, been unable to treat effectively, the moment, however, he has can choose to go that way if

> placing a limit of 35 in Mas-could change and someone facility." The law, dubbed the Human-sachusetts, with five in each could end up applying for a clinic in Andover.

registered marijuana dispen- the May 2014 Town Meeting saries are defined as "not-for- warrant. profit entities that acquire. caregivers," Materazzo said.

The purpose of the overlay for lawful medical marijuana Lawrence to the north. facilities and to minimize locations where minors contricts near their boundaries. gregate by regulating (their) rity and removal."

wanted to know if someone nesses in the River Road area. could start growing mari-

ing dispensaries would need amended up to March. Under state guidelines writ- approval from Town Meet-

Selectman Mary Lyman sugcultivate, possess, process, gested the Board of Selectmen transfer, transport, sell, dis-hold a joint public hearing with tribute, dispense or administer the Planning Board in the commarijuana and products con- ing weeks to get input from taining marijuana and related police, health workers and supplies to registered, quali- others on the wording of the fied patients or their personal proposed bylaw. A date for that

hearing has not yet been set. The current proposal would district would be to provide for create districts near North the placement of the dispen-Reading, Wilmington and saries "in locations suitable Tewksbury to the south, or

Selectmen Chairman Alex adverse impacts ... on adjacent Vispoli suggested reaching properties, residential neigh- out to neighboring communiborhoods, historic districts, ties so that they know Andover schools, playgrounds and other is planning on locating the dis-

Materazzo said he has siting, design, placement, secu- already talked to officials in Wilmington and Tewksbury Selectman Paul Salafia and has reached out to busi-

"We are getting the word out juana, and Materazzo said there," he said, adding that he that under the law, cultivation hoped selectmen and other is allowed. In fact, he said, "we town officials could "marinate of a school or where children Initiative, with more than 63 suffering from debilitating and officials and expressed inter-don't have control over agri- on it and after the holidays we percent voting in favor of the painful diseases or conditions est in placing a medical mari-culturally exempt properties. can define where we're going

Town Manager Buzz Stap-The state then began accept- focused his attention on other they have an exemption. They czynski said that in order to dispensaries, including areas 59 percent in favor, or 11,170 ing applications from people communities, including Salem. have to grow it indoors and it get the bylaw on the warrant But Materazzo said things would be a highly regulated for May, the wording has to be worked out by the end of A zoning bylaw govern- January, although it could be

"We want a heads up on

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RAAGINI: Board voted to reject license first time Major agreed, saying Mon- violation was so severe ... I'm

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remained to be decided.

After the first vote Monrejected the liquor license, renewal. Edwards said, "We did work time here."

11th hour," Edwards continued. "The next day was to be the which point (the restaurant's) request for the hearing based upon this. ... I can't go back and have the hearing again."

previous week implied that night, in the spring.' they would also vote in favor

"Both the town and the facilthis agreement out in good ity worked hard to come to an abstaining. faith. We spent a good deal of agreement," he said, adding that while he "wasn't happy" . We agreed to this on the with what happened, he felt asked. the agreement was fair.

protected. We withdrew the tion to the citizens, not the was not at the meeting. owners of the restaurant.

in a safe environment. This versation with the applicant."

gave me the privilege of cutting their hair.

day night, which would have of the annual liquor license tial vote, Vispoli cited concerns the agreement." over the enforceability of the agreement as his reason for his concerns rested with the

"I feel confident in recom- said he wasn't sure, adding that counsel before bringing the hearing before the ABCC, at mending approval," Major said. the questions were becoming matter forward. Salafia, however, countered too legal and should be directed rights were going to be further that the board had an obligato Town Counsel Urbelis, who discussion Monday night,

> "I've given this a lot of when he offered to change his from Jaspreet Pabla to Jasthought," he said. "This board vote to one in favor, because "if binder Pabla. issues licenses and I have that (enforceability) becomes to be comfortable I'm put- an issue, I think there's the ment reached last week, Jasting the citizens of this town opportunity to have the con-preet Pabla will only be allowed

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After the vote, Edwards day night that the board's very concerned. We should said he was surprised by what annual liquor license renewal approval of the agreement the have revoked the license that happened. However, he said, 'we worked it out ... once they Prior to Monday night's ini- understood the full terms of

Kowalski said Tuesday that agreement that was reached "Even though both parties last week. While he felt his agreed, is it enforceable?" he concerns should be discussed in public, he said he first Town Clerk Larry Murphy wanted to check with town

Prior to the liquor license selectmen approved a change Vispoli broke the logjam of manager for the restaurant

Under the terms of the agreeto work part-time at the restaurant until July, after which he can return to full-time status. But he is restricted from ever again serving as manager, according to the agreement.

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Lola Blazonis, 3, gets a push from her dad, who gave her some sledding advice before she took off on the hill.

Two sledders pair up on their run down the hill.







Getting down to snow business

Andover youngsters took full advantage test out the freshly fallen snow. of the one-hour early dismissal time from

headed for the hill at Andover High School to end may put a little damper on that dream.

Tuesday's snowfall coupled with the one school Tuesday afternoon to get in some last weekend had many in town hopeful for a white Christmas next week. But the forecast All ages grabbed their sleds and tubes and for warmer temperatures and rain this week-

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4 Thursday, December 19, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN Danvers High awarded \$50K to help recover from slaying

By Ethan Forman Staff writer

nearly \$50,000 to help students and staff learning environment. cope with the aftermath of the October of Andover.

Officials plan to put measures in place resources. to make the school safer and to help heal those affected by the tragedy allegedly carried out by one of Ritzer's own

want to provide support to the students, area outside. A 14-year-old freshman, school staff and community of Danvers Philip Chism, has been charged with her School Committee Chairman Eric Crane who were impacted by the loss of this murder. Danvers High was designated a said. young teacher," U.S. Secretary of Educa-crime scene and closed for two days after tion Arne Duncan said this week in a pre-the incident. pared statement. "These grants will help restore the learning environment."

Superintendent Lisa Dana said, adding scheduled for Jan. 30. that the money will allow the high school

Emergency Response to Violence, or for staff members who are still in dis-SERV, grant, available to schools that tress, so they can seek help. have experienced a traumatic event and Danvers High will get a federal grant of need resources to re-establish a safe library to open after hours, so teachers

slaying of math teacher Colleen Ritzer the high school are working with this is in addition to other ways students school counselors and additional local are provided extra help after school.

the second part of the year," she said.

Ritzer, 24, of Andover, was attacked grieving. after school in a school bathroom on "In light of this senseless tragedy, we Oct. 22. Her body was found in a wooded thing, and we are grateful to the Depart-

provide the necessary services needed to Superior Court to charges of first-degree community, and he was appreciative of murder, aggravated rape and armed U.S. Rep. John Tierney for helping to "We are very appreciative," Danvers robbery. A status hearing in the case is secure the grant.

The money comes from a School also pay for substitute teachers to cover which Ms. Ritzer was so devoted."

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The grant also will allow the school can give extra help to students in a more Dana said the administration and public space near the office. Dana said

Finally, the grant will help provide "We will be pulling a plan together for additional mental-health services to students, staff and others who are still

> "I think it's absolutely a wonderful ment of Education for helping us out,'

Crane said it was good to know these kinds of resources are available when Chism pleaded not guilty in Salem such a tragic incident happens to a school

Tierney issued a statement saying the The federal grant money will help the funds would "support the ongoing efforts to call on specialists who have expertise or school provide extra security for after- to return a sense of normalcy and safety unique skills in dealing with incidents like school hours, with support staff rather to Danvers High School, and above all, this to work with the students and staff. than police, Dana said. The money will restore the commitment to learning to

Jury acquits NJ man in alleged 'modeling agency' hotel rape

By Jill Harmacinski Staff Writer

woman, telling her he ran guez from "AIP Modeling." a modeling agency and he

his defense attorney. A Salem Superior Court jury agreed.

N.J. was found not guilty on details." Friday of three counts of rape and a single count of drug- Sept. 20, 2011 at La Quinta. ging for the purpose of sexual intercourse.

modeling agency interview. mother and sister left. When she went to the hotel, drugged and raped her, according to police.

running a modeling agency. according to police. Defense attorney Hank Brenor borrow a friend's flashy car according to police. and say it's their own.

was consensual.

Martinez did not testify his defense.

sex with the woman and Brennan said. agreed to provide investigators defense attorney Gina Baxter was remarkable," he said. on the case.

Then age 20, the woman told police she received a Facebook message from the man identi-Jared Martinez lied to the fying himself as David Rodri-

The message stated "AIP wanted to meet and photo- Modeling is currently looking graph her at an Andover hotel. for young ladies to be part of But he did not rape her, said our small, but rapidly growing company. If you are interested in becoming a model, feel Martinez, 25, of Jersey City, free to send me a message for

The two arranged to meet on

According to police, the woman's mother and sister He was charged in Sep-drove to the hotel for the 4 p.m. tember 2011 with luring a meeting. After speaking with woman to the La Quinta hotel Martinez about the photo shoot in Andover on a promise of a and her daughter's safety, the

Martinez gave the woman the woman said Martinez paperwork to fill out and then photographed her with a small digital camera. She also said In his defense, Martinez he offered her a drink, which admitted he lied to the woman made her feel dizzy, although with a fraudulent story about she did not lose consciousness,

The photo shoot continued nan said Martinez did the with her on the hotel room bed, same thing other men do when wearing lingerie. But when she they go to bars or try to pick refused to remove the lingerie, up women; they lie, perhaps she said Martinez threw her about their profession or age, down on the bed and raped her,

During their investigation, 'He duped her. He mislead police were able to identify her. He lied to her," Brennan David Rodriguez as Martinez, said. However, Martinez said found an address for him in the sex he and the woman had Jersey City and obtained warrants for his arrest.

During their encounter. at trial and Brennan said no Brennan said Martinez did other witnesses were called in have the woman fill out some paperwork, background infor-When questioned by mation he pretended to need Andover police, Martinez for his modeling agency. "His admitted he had consensual story was a work in progress,

The trial lasted a week. with a DNA sample, said Bren- Brennan thanked jurors for nan, who worked with fellow their work. "Their diligence

■ POLICE LOG

The following incidents Scott Bird, 26, of 32 Tappan reported that "she was just scene reported finding the two were recorded in Andover St., Melrose, was arrested on notified it was towed." police logs from Monday, Dec. Lovejoy Road and charged 9 to Sunday, Dec. 15:

ARRESTS

p.m., Brittney Zagarella, 20, of Main St., North Reading, was Burtt Road. 145 High Plain Road, Andover, arrested on South Main Street was arrested on North Street and charged on a warrant. and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant for a single charge.

Thursday, Dec. 12 — At 10:39 Karlton Circle. a.m., Rebecca Pokress, 36, of 12 Florence Ave., Haverhill, p.m., a backpack and laptop woman was either hit by a car p.m., a two-car crash requirand charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, driving with a revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer. She was also rying three charges.

At 10:25 p.m., Susan Kerr, 54, of 21 Central St., Methuen, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating under

ence of liquor.

Saturday. Dec. 14 — At 3:38

THEFTS

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — $At\ 8:37$ was arrested on Essex Street computer were reported sto- or the victim of an assault, but ing one tow was reported on len from a vehicle on Bancroft

> **Thursday, Dec. 12** — At 2:02 ported to an area hospital. p.m., a theft was reported on Algonquin Avenue.

reported on River Road.

INCIDENTS

a caller at a business on Main to recover from a foot of snow, the influence of liquor, leaving Street downtown reported police received a report of the scene of property damage that she "thinks her (motor "cars parked on the street a.m., an accident involving a and a marked lanes violation. vehicle) has been stolen." and in bad spots along Ste- car that had to be pulled out Friday, Dec. 13 — At 12:30 a.m., Moments later, the caller vens Street." An officer on the

At 11:10 p.m., vandalism to a looked "like any other night." with operating under the influ- motor vehicle was reported on Haverhill Street.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — At 9:31 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11 — At 1:44 p.m., Kevin Murray, 47, of 209 vandalism was reported on a.m., a one-car crash involv-

> Chestnut Street on mul- from the scene. tiple reports of a 92-year-old **Tuesday, Dec. 10** — At 9:56 a.m., woman with a laceration to p.m., a three-car crash requirthe road. Calls via 911 offered Haverhill Street. conflicting reports that the police determined the woman Andover Street. fell on her own. She was trans-

involving a driver of a con-Friday, Dec. 13 — At 12:42 struction truck who "just a two-car crash, requiring one arrested on two warrants car- p.m., a theft of a package was punched one of the workers tow, was reported on South in the face and is leaving" was reported on Newport Circle.

Monday, Dec. 9 — At 9:43 a.m., p.m., as the town continued was reported on Route 125 in

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Dec. 9 — At 10:22ing a vehicle into a utility pole Wednesday, Dec. 11 — At 6:41 was reported on South Main p.m., police were called to Street. The car was towed

cars, but he added the scene

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — At 5:47a house break was reported on the side of her head lying in ing two tows was reported on

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — $At\ 6:45$

At 8:57 p.m., an accident with injury, requiring one tow, At 8:53 a.m., an assault was reported on River Road.

Friday, Dec. 13 — At 7:16 a.m., Main Street. At 11:46 p.m., a two-car crash

Sunday, Dec. 15 — At 10:18 with injury, requiring two tows, the area of Wildwood Road.

Sunday, Dec. 15 — At 11:44 of the woods was reported on

Rutgers Road. Once the car was freed, no further tows were necessary.

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Two teens attempting to ended in one of the youths purchase a drug intended being rushed to the hospital

to combat a heroin overdose triggered a fast police response last week that

from downtown Andover. Police were called to Main Street at 10:38 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, after an employee at CVS at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets reported "a male subject just left the store saying his friend was overdosing on

dispatcher notes. The two 18-year-old males from Andover were at the store to purchase Narcan, "a remedy for somebody who's overdosing on heroin," police Lt. Edward Guy said.

heroin," according to police

The drug, known more formally by the Federal Drug Administration as naloxone, works as an opiate blocker to stop overdoses dead in their tracks,

according to Guy. "Instead of having to go to the hospital, they were just trying to see if they could get it there," Guy said. "I've seen it a few times in my career, where the paramedics show up to someone who is overdosing, and they give them the injection and the person comes back."

But the two teens, whose identities were not released by police due to the medical nature of the call, didn't find the drug at CVS, Guy said. They left and started walking south on Main Street when police were sent to the scene.

Guy said when officer David Carriere located the two teens in the area of Main and Locke streets, he observed one of them holding the other up as they walked.

"That subject said his friend was overdosing on heroin, and he was walking him back home," Guy said, adding Carriere was told by the friend that the youth "had injected a little under a gram" of the drug.

Carriere, a veteran of area substance abuse units who Guy said is familiar with the signs of drug activity, radioed for the Fire Department to respond with an ambulance. The teen was taken to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment, and his father was notified.



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For more information or to Haggetts Pond Road will begin on Thursday, Jan. register, call or email Sheila at 978-304-0146 or ShePow- to 7 p.m., Saint Augustine Health Briefs column, email The course will be taught Gir45@gmail.com.

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The blood drives are

- scheduled for:
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- Church, 35 Essex St.
 - **Thursday, Jan. 30,** 10 a.m. *man.com*.

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Olans named MGH **Institute assistant** professor of nursing

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

ate school. In addition, she for each client. works part-time as a nurse Center.

Institute, Olans held vari- sheehanlaw.com. ous clinical and faculty positions with the New York Attorney named to City STD/HIV Prevention Mass. Super Lawyers Training Center, Harvard Medical School and Massaat Buffalo. Most recently, sachusetts Super Lawyers. she returned from the U.S.

A double board-certified settings, as well as in community health.

degree in thanatology from lawyers.com. Boston University in 1978, a master's degree in nursing in 1995 from Simmons College in Boston and a Doctor Business Briefcase, email of Nursing Practice in 2013 from the MGH Institute.

Local man opens family law practice

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Peri S. Kutchin of Andover Rita Olans, a former has partnered with Alison L. Andover public schools Sheehan to open Kutchin & nurse and community Sheehan, Attorneys at Law. The fundraiser, has joined MGH Boston-area practice focuses on Institute of Health Profes- family law including adoption, sions as an assistant profes-child custody, divorce, paternity, sor in the School of Nursing. domestic violence, mediation, Olans teaches courses in guardianships and limitedpediatrics and community assistance representation with health at the Boston gradu- a focus on personalized service

Kutchin & Sheehan, LLC practitioner hospitalist at handles family law matters Spaulding Rehabilitation throughout Massachusetts. For more information, call 781-Prior to joining the MGH 281-8960 or visit www.kutchin-

Andover attorney Richard chusetts General Hospital, Giunta of the intellectual prop-Simmons College, Simmons erty law firm Wolf, Greenfield School Health Institute at & Sacks, P.C., of Boston was UMass Amherst and the one of 20 attorneys at the firm State University of New York named to the 2013 list of Mas-

Giunta is co-chairman of the Virgin Islands where she firm's electrical and computer worked with its Department technologies and co-chairman of Health in HIV/STD/TB of post-grant proceedings

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SOLAR: Coach has sunny outlook for new customers

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range from a low of 5 percent to a high of 25 percent. Combined with federal and state incentives along with energy credits, the cost of installations will be reduced significantly, decreasing the number of years it takes to pay off a rooftop or groundbased system of solar panels.

believes — and even has it chosen by Solarize Andover. money marketing this." on his new business cards thanks to the program.

very optimistic."

ignated a Solarize Massacompanies. The deadline to maximum discount available. apply was Dec. 12. Working and narrow the field of poten- installations. tial installers down to three finalists.

dents or business owners to pany time and money. receive the maximum dis-

Grograms like Solarize Mass allow people across Massachusetts to join the clean energy revolution right at their own homes and businesses, while creating local jobs here in the commonwealth."

> State Secretary of Energy and **Environmental Affairs Rick Sullivan**

Ever the optimist, Navkal they need to use the installer installer spends very little

Any homeowner or busithat the Solarize Andover ness interested in finding goals of the program — to has seen that the program Committee will sign up 100 out more about the program create a strong, grassroots new customers in 100 days can go on solarizeandover. support network for renew-"You only need 40 to get est. The committee will also the full discount," he said. hold information sessions in we'll get 200 installations. I'm out applications until the end of June, after which no more

Navkal said that in other he said. chusetts community, Navkal communities, the program and his committee began has worked very well, with accepting applications from extensive participation leadpotential solar installation ing to customers getting the

"The job for me is to eduwith staff from the state's cate people as honestly as helped build around town. Clean Energy Commission, possible," he said, adding Solarize Andover will cull that he will even be approach-

of the program is that the with the town's solar panel will be partnering with Egre-The three finalists will be Solarize Andover Commit-installer. interviewed Jan. 22, he said, tee will be doing a lot of the and then one installer will advertising and outreach, ing local banks to come up Lexington will be partnering be chosen. In order for resi-saving the installation com-with creative financing pack-with Bedford; and Williams-

He said one of the intended working quite well.

"We will definitely get that January, describing the pro- calls of support from people tary said. "Programs like discount. I think it's possible gram in detail. People can fill inside as well as outside of Solarize Mass allow people

Once Andover was des- applications will be accepted. the woodwork to help me,"

Susan Stott of Andover Com- commonwealth." munity Trust has expressed interest in installing solar

Navkal also held a meeting with the superintendent mont, Great Barrington, through the applications as ing local banks to get their of the Greater Lawrence Lexington, Needham, Salem, part of a competitive process support in financing solar Technical School in town Swampscott, Watertown, about creating internships He said one of the benefits for teams of students to work liamsburg. Great Barrington

count offered by the program, shorter," he said. "The was recently contacted by group during the program.

a North Andover business executive who can help do presentations to those banks about the value of investing in solar and other renewable energy projects.

In addition, he has employed two interns from Andover High School to help set up the website and do other work on the group's successful application.

"There are multiple dimensions on this," he said.

Sullivan said his office

"The popularity of Solarize com to register their inter- able energy — seems to be Mass highlights the growing interest in renewable energy Navkal said he's gotten across the state," the secreacross Massachusetts to join "People are coming out of the clean energy revolution right at their own homes and businesses, while cre-For example, he said, ating local jobs here in the

In addition to Andover, communities participatpanels on the affordable ing in the second round of homes her organization has the 2013 Solarize Mass program are Adams, Amherst, Bedford, Chesterfield, Egre-Wellfleet, Whately and Wilmont; Salem will be part-He also plans on encourag- nering with Swampscott; ages for people who want to burg, Whately and Chester-"The sales cycle is install solar panels. And he field will be working as a



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'Give Bread' day and Sunday at 7 p.m. on collection at Whole Comcast Channel 8 and Veri-**Foods Andover**

The show is produced by The Essex County sheriff the Andover Chroniclers, an joined with Project Bread this Markets throughout Massais collecting new women's been quite successful, with off- highlights the Car Fit program all-volunteer group of seniors month to provide for people in chusetts are selling Project bathrobes, nightgowns and site space required in the past in this month's installment of from the Center at Punchard. need. Through Whole Foods' Bread holiday cards, proceeds "There's Something About The group welcomes new mem- "Give Bread" program, shop- from which will also fund the Andover." "Give Bread" program, shop- from which will also fund the bers; prior experience is not pers can add \$2 or \$5 donation charity's initiatives. To learn Car Fit offers tips for modinecessary. Anyone who might coupons to their grocery bills more, visit ww.projectbread. shelters aren't forgotten at the for a number of women," she fications to cars to make them be interested in any aspect of to help children and families org/donate wholefoods. video production from plan- struggling to put food on the The second segment of the ning to taping can email senior-table and eat healthy during

To learn more about the at Whole Foods in Andover townsman@andovertownsowner Jean Smith said in a as well as its Reading location trees. It features a tour of the group and watch previous will support local programs, man.com.

release. "During conversations through the end of the year. Andover Historical Society's shows, visit www.ando-including Greater Lawrence Family Health Center Inc.'s

In addition to the "Give Whole Foods Market has Bread" program, Whole Foods

To submit an item for the "Give Bread" donations Town Briefs column, email

TOWN BRIEFS

Sense of Wonder Sleepwear Drive for Lazarus House

House Ministries in Lawrence. The downtown Andover shop pajamas, and slippers of all to hold all the donations. sizes to make sure the mothholidays.

"When we started this tra- munity business is about." dition, we really had no idea how much of an impact we accepted at Sense of Wonder's Something About Andover" could make," Sense of Wonder Andover shop at 27 Main St. is all about trees — Christmas

with Lazarus House staff, we For more information, contact Tree Time exhibit. learned that during December Sense of Wonder at 978-475-Lazarus House shelters focus dergifts.com. Local retailer Sense of Won- on insuring that their childer is hosting its fifth annual dren have holiday presents. Car Fit, Tree Time Sleepwear Drive to benefit We wanted to make sure that with Andover women served by Lazarus those moms received something nice, too."

Smith said the drive has

"In our own small way, we Andover." ers served by Lazarus House helped brighten the holidays said. "That's what being a comfit people better as they age.

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Sleepwear donations will be December edition of "There's center@andoverma.gov with the holidays.

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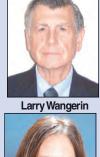












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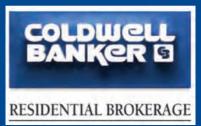




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Education

Actor shares story of perseverance and courage

hand, took the students eted letterman jacket. and staff at Doherty Mid-Andover.

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Vice Principal Tracy country. Crowley said Harrell's

received a standing ovation New York City. following the all-school Harrell has said since he

Harrell's performance in are within. a press release. "The kids Doherty health teacher were on the edge of their Cheryl Todisco said of the seats the entire perfor- performance, "David hit it mance. His message truly out of the ball park, Boston inspired all of us not to be style!" defined by limitations or circumstances."

offered the message that part of its volunteer effort "life is really about perse- to enhance arts education verance and courage," Har- and support the school currell grew up playing sports riculum with live shows and reaching the life goals and demonstrations. Wynhe set for himself, includ- dham Andover provided ing pitching for the varsity Harrell with complimenbaseball team and serv- tary lodging during his ing as quarterback for the visit.

Actor David Harrell, who football team in high school was born missing his right and earning his much-cov-

Harrell's one-man show, dle School on a "journey titled "A Little Potato and of humor and persever- Hard to Peel," has been ance" last month during performed at numerous his inspirational visit to theaters, universities and schools throughout the

The New York performer one-man performance has a master's degree in depicting his life and how fine arts/theater and has he learned not to let "cir- appeared on stage, film and cumstance and limitation TV. He was nominated for define who you are" was a 2010 New York Innovathe most powerful per- tive Theatre award for Outformance of her 16-year standing Solo Performance career as an administrator. and was a 2012 selection to Crowley said Harrell the United Solo Festival in

show, which was presented personally found middle to students in grades 6, 7 school to be his most difand 8 and their teachers. ficult years, he knew when "It truly speaks to the he created the program choices we make and the that it would resonate positive impact we can with young people trying have on others," said to find themselves and be Crowley in describing recognized for who they

The DMS Parent Advisory Committee sponsored Raised by parents who the enrichment program as



Actor David Harrell received a standing ovation from the students and staff at Doherty Middle School following his performance last month.

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Andover High School teacher Minda Reidy discusses how to send code to a two-wheeled programmable robot known as a finch with sophomore Liam Moynihan.

code' for life

AHS students dabble in computer programming

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

For many Andover High School students, a global effort to get kids writing computer code proved more than a reprieve from the rigors of their typical daily syllabus. It was a chance to dabble in what one student called "a life skill" for today's youths.

Last week, 60 classes at Andover High participated in an "Hour of Code," an initiative organized as part of Computer Science Education Week.

Throughout the school, students in English, math and even physical education classes were working in environments with names like Java programming and scripting languages.

Many of the students were using drag-and-drop instructions to tell prostraight code.

set up a "jump" instruction for an onscreen character.

"You have to tell the computer how to do it," she said.

Angela said even a base level of high-schooler. familiarity with writing computer code will become helpful in the future.

better communicator."

ered "finch" robots buzzed around on school, said the goal of the initiative excited by that."



Students in an enriched algebra course at Andover High School work with programmable finch robots as part of last week's "Hour of Code" initiative.

computer benches and the floor.

and Python — two popular computer her students, who were using a com- a computer course, to simply try their puter in the class for the first time. hand at code. "Can you make it move in a square?"

grams what to do. Others were writing ceeded to send instructions to two and how to do it. They'll see it isn't so wheels on the front of one of the mystical, so scary," Reidy said. Angela Vu, a freshman, worked robots. Mismatching the power levels motion.

> Molly said programming has become success. an important life skill for every

"If you're on a team and have to guage, you can talk to a machine and student surveys. explain to a programmer what you make it do something — transfer what Perhaps most telling, she said, was In another classroom, enriched out programming."

algebra teacher Krista Lambroukos Minda Reidy, a teacher who helped ested dropped to 21 percent. watched as a couple dozen USB-pow- run the Hour of Code at the high "That's pretty good," she said. "I'm

was to get 10 million students world-"Now here's a challenge," she told wide, many of whom aren't even taking

"(The intent) was to give the stu-Molly Rocca, a sophomore, pro-dents a chance to just see what it is

By mid-afternoon last Thursday, with the Python computer language to of the wheels would cause the robot almost 800 Andover High students had to turn or change direction while in participated in the program. Feedback showed the lesson was more than a

> "Eighty percent enjoy it; 71 percent think programming couldn't be too "I absolutely love this," Molly said. hard," Reidy said as she scanned her "It's just so cool that, in computer lan- cellphone for live data coming out of

have to do, having that understanding you want to happen to a little light-up that 62 percent of students had no improves so much," she said. "You're a robot, a satellite or surgical machine, interest in programming before they the kind of thing you couldn't do with- tried it. After their "Hour of Code" introduction, the number of disinter-

Student headed to state robotics meet

Dec. 14, in Melrose.

Project Award, which recog- around town. nizes the team that effectively other potential supporters.

This year's FLL competi- Mellor. tion theme is "Nature's Fury" about handling natural disas- Saturday, Dec. 21, at WPI in ters in local communities. For Worcester.

Sixth-grader Joshua Kazmer the competition, the Austin of Andover and his Nature's Prep team designed and built Fury Cougars robotics team a robot that was programmed at Austin Preparatory Middle to autonomously execute mul-School in Reading advanced tiple timed tasks. Additionally, to the Massachusetts State the team researched, devel-First Lego League Robotics oped and presented a concept Championship this weekend to "get the word out" about after a successful showing in Reading's Community Alert the qualifier round Saturday, System, which sends alerts via cellphone. The team's solu-In addition to earning a trip tion includes a public service to the states, the Austin Prep announcement video, a comic team won the Presentation strip and a flier displayed

Joining Kazmer on the communicates the problem it Nature's Fury Cougars team has identified and proposed are sixth-graders Matthew solution to both the judges and Fish and Charlie Burnham and seventh-grader Marie

The states will be held



Andover's Joshua Kazmer, third from left, will be competing with the Nature's Fury Cougars team from Austin Preparatory School in Reading at the state robotics championship this weekend.



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by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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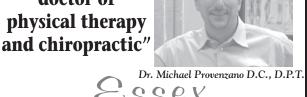
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School redistricting an early 2014 decision

By Dustin Luca

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early next year.

presentation of new dis- body, officials said. trict lines is expected at the Jan. 9 School Committee meeting.

new Bancroft Elementary placements. School, which will be able

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While new district lines open next fall, the School according to Forgue. for the town's elementary Committee voted earlier schools won't be in place this month to delay the were generated by bring- because of the assumption until fall 2015, the plan for implementation of the dis- ing what will eventually be that it would be closing. where students will eventu-trict lines until the 2015- five elementary schools as ally end up should be set by 2016 school year to allow for close to 93 percent capac-students will remain at School Committee Chair- site work. The final work affecting as few households Meanwhile, what the school man Dennis Forgue said would be complicated by as necessary, Forgue said. this week that an official the increase in the student

That plan will reflect the to aid parents as they con- accomplished," he said. increased capacity of the sider their students' future

students than the current in early February, allowing Shawsheen School starting ward next year."

one month for feedback in fall 2015. The choice Even though the new from the public before elementary school popular Bancroft School will be the districts are finalized, with parents has been at the

the completion of remaining ity as possible, while also Shawsheen in 2015-2016.

balancing enrollment in all according to Superinten-But the School Committee five schools, move as few dent Marinel McGrath. wants to have the new dis-students as possible, and trict lines in place this year both of those things were decision about this prior to

mean all students in kin- ing the data and possible A final vote to establish dergarten and higher scenarios to determine the to accommodate 180 more the new lines is expected grades will be moved out of best strategy for going for-

center of discourse through-The new district lines out the redistricting process

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Only pre-kindergarten will look like next year "The goals were really is still being determined,

"We will have to make a kindergarten registration," The redistricting will she said. "We are review-

The crowd gave Piper a

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Piper said it was a plea-

sure to hear these people

speak and also a relief

because for too many years,

no one would talk about

"Veterans are certainly

their experiences.

Community center construction delayed until spring

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Although the contract has been signed, construction on a to begin in March. Once new community center behind Doherty Middle School isn't scheduled to start until as late town officials say things as next March, town officials are now saying.

Cormier Youth Center, which has been delayed numerous times, appears to be on track for a late-winter/ we are ready." Dagle is being early spring construction paid \$4,643,655. start, said Bill Fahey, execu-Youth Foundation.

until winter breaks."

Over the summer, members built. of the youth center building committee vowed that the dation is expected to begin in of setbacks, including the should get moving at the site withdrawal of the low bidder fairly quickly. on the \$5.8 million project, led to a number of delays.

He just wants it done right.

the quality of the job," he foundation.' said. "The most important thing is what we deliver."

officials last week. Town foundation has to exactly Manager Reginald "Buzz" match up with the structure. Stapczynski said town employees have already held has its annual telethon March with company officials.

tion trailer will be on-site part of the fundraiser. before the end of the month. work is going on, preparing even sooner than that. for construction."

'the contract is signed and the faster we can move.'

Construction on the foundation is expected the foundation is in, should get moving at the site fairly quickly.

Some of the work has tive director of the Andover already been done at the site. When Doherty Middle 'My heart was intent on School was worked on over having a ground-breaking the summer, utility lines in October," he said. "But were brought in from Bartbecause the contract was let Street to the site of the not signed, and now it's bad youth center's foundation. weather, the construction Trenches were even dug company isn't doing anything and crushed stone put down where the foundation will be

Construction on the founproject would start by the first March. Once the foundation week in October. But a series is in, town officials say things

"The foundation is more complicated than others, so Chris Huntress, chairman it has to be perfect," Fahey of the building committee, said. "It's not just putting a said last week he doesn't slab up. Two, pre-engineered care when the project starts. buildings are being constructed off-site, and those "I'm more concerned about buildings go on top of the

Fahey said of the 21,000-square-foot building, The second low bidder, 13,000 square feet involves Dagle Electric of Woburn, pre-built structures that will won the \$4.6 million contract, be fastened to the foundawhich was signed by town tion. The result is that the

Andover Youth Foundation a pre-construction meeting 19 and 20 and will be televising live interviews and ground-"It's happening," Stapc- breaking activities remotely zynski said. "A construc- from the construction site as

The telethon coincides with The contractor is getting the first day of spring March everything ready so con- 20. But Huntress said it's posstruction can start. A lot of sible construction could start

"We'll be on schedule Tom Wadkins, the town's regardless of the weather," he purchasing agent, confirmed said. "The better the weather.



By Tracey Dee Rauh North of Boston Media Group

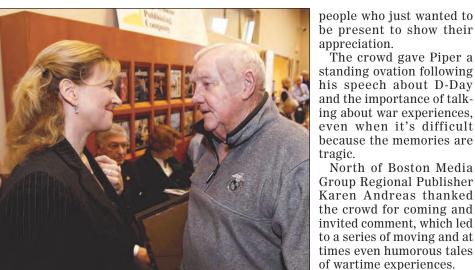
Before joining the 29th Infantry Division, the young men who splashed through the ocean and stormed Normandy's Omaha Beach mostly enjoyed carefree lives.

"We were pretty young and ordinary when we went into military service," said Morley Piper, who was 19 years old and a 2nd lieutenant in charge of a rifle platoon of 42 soldiers on June 6, 1944. After D-Day, those who

survived that epic battle that would change the course of the war would not be innocent or ordinary anymore, however.

"Bravado comes easily to young men," Piper said, "but the baptism of heart-stopping.

Piper was the keynote ter paper. speaker for last week's ton: Salute To Veterans," erans. The Dec. 13 event News of Newburyport, represented at the release



FRANK J. LEONE JR./Courtesy photo

Karen Andreas, publisher of North of Boston Media Group, the Andover Townsman's parent company, chats at last week's "Salute to Veterans" book release event with Peter O'Shea of Andover, a Korean War veteran who lost his son, John Patrick O'Shea, in combat.

Published by North of War forward.

more interested in preservfire on Omaha Beach was of The Eagle-Tribune, the Times, "Salute to Veter- ing their stories now than Andover Townsman's sis- ans" pays tribute to local they used to be, as this veterans from the Civil book certainly shows," he said. "We have an obligarelease of "North of Bos- Boston Media Group, the Individuals who fought tion to the younger generaparent company of the in World War II, Korea, tions to tell our stories. The a coffee-table book featur- Townsman as well as The Vietnam, the Cold War and war years were such an ing thousands of local vet- Eagle-Tribune, The Daily Iraq and Afghanistan were important era in history." Salute to Veterans" is drew about 100 people to The Salem News and party, along with family being sold at the Townsthe North Andover offices the Gloucester Daily members, friends and many man office at 33 Chestnut St. in Andover and can also be ordered. For more information, visit www. eagletribune.com.

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Opinion

A sackful of holiday cheers to local newsmakers

CHEERS to Ted Teichert and his merry band of volunteers on what will surely be a fun gift to the community in the form of an ice rink at the Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. Last weekend, the frame for the temporary rink adjacent to the Town Offices parking lot was put in place. This weekend, Teichert and his team are hoping to lay the tarp and fill the rink with water. With any luck — and a hard freeze — townspeople could be skating by Christmas. We're looking forward to lacing up our skates and enjoying what will certainly be a welcome new attraction to the community this winter.

CHEERS to Solarize Andover, the town's Green Advisory Committee and especial local resident Anil Navkal. Andover this month got the nod from the state as one of 15 new Solarize Massachusetts communities. The designation opens residents and businesses to deep discounts on solar installation projects — as much as 25 percent — as an incentive to encourage property owners to pursue the energyconservation projects. Navkal is nothing if not ambitious. While Andover must sign on 40 new customers to qualify for the maximum discount allowed under the state program, he is vowing to sign on 100 customers in 100 days. What's more is he thinks it's not out of the question to lock in 200 new installations. Optimistic, yes. But if anyone can do it, we suspect Navkal can, and we wish him and the rest of his committee lots of luck in the process.

CHEERS to Lou Bernieri, who won the 2013 Jeannie Melucci Award from the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence. Bernieri, executive director of Andover Bread Loaf, introduced the writing, arts and performance program to the club's elementary school students. His Slice of Bread Loaf initiative is being credited with having a life-changing impact on the club's members, according to executive director Markus Fischer. Like any selfish volunteer, the humble Bernieri says he has gained more than he has given through his work with the youths served by the club. He calls the honor, given annually to someone who goes above and beyond to inspire children to achievement, "the most important award" he's ever received. Bernieri deserves all the accolades he's receiving

CHEERS to Morley Piper, the longtime newspaper association executive who spoke at the launch for the North of Boston Media Group's "Salute to Veterans" book last week. Piper, who wrote a chapter for the book, spoke about his experience landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day, June 6, 1944, as a 19-yearold Army second lieutenant. It was an understated but unflinching account of the horrors of that day and of war in general and a tribute to the incredible bravery and sense of duty of the men who turned the tide against Nazi Germany. Piper said for years he and other combat veterans of World War II would not talk of what they saw and did and felt because they did not want to revive those memories. He believes the survivors now have an obligation to tell their stories because they are a part of our history. May Piper's example and "Salute to Veterans" encourage others to speak — and the rest of us to honor them for their service.

CHEERS to the memory of Ellen F. Fraser, who grew up on a farm in West Andover near the Merrimack River and retained a lifelong love of nature. When she died at age 96 in 2011, she left a bequest of more than \$60,000 to the Andover Village Improvement Society, the venerable land trust that has helped preserve open space in its natural state as the town grows. The gift was the largest of its ever kind received by AVIS. Fraser and her late husband Robert loved the outdoors and often hiked AVIS' more than 35 miles of trails and cross-country skied on its 1,100 acres held in trust for the public to use. AVIS was one of 16 local organizations to benefit from Fraser's estate and will use the money to acquire more land, a fitting use.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Where do you stand on proposed medicinal marijuana zoning slated to go before next year's Town Meeting?

- I support medicinal marijuana and don't think the zoning is necessary.
- I support medicinal marijuana, but zoning is necessary so we control its presence.
- I don't support medicinal marijuana whatsoever.

LAST WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Last week, with the twoyear anniversary of the double homicide on Orchard Crossing fast approaching, we asked our readers when they think the case will be solved. With 68 responses, the answers were:

- I don't see it ever getting solved: 61 votes, 89.71 percent.
- Solved by 2015: four votes, 5.88 percent.
- Solved by next year: three votes, 4.41 percent.

Remembering Sandy Hook: One Year Later

John Waters

Pike School



It has been one year since the tragic events at Sandy Hook Elementary School in

Newtown, Conn. The news of that tragedy hit many of us as hard as any event in recent memory. These mass shootings are always incomprehensible, but the fact that 20 young children (along with six adults) were murdered made it even harder to understand. Have we learned anything from this tragedy that will be helpful moving forward?

We live in an age where any disaster anywhere in the world causes the device in our pocket to ring or vibrate and demand our attention. The relentlessness of the news cycle makes me want to look away so as not to be overwhelmed by the sadness. I do worry about the impact

of these events on our children and us, because I have seen it cause otherwise rational adults to become so fearful that they spend more time trying to insulate themselves and their children from the world. There was just an investigative piece on the "Today Show" where a reporter with a hidden camera went to five elementary schools in New Jersey to see how easy it was to gain access to the students. Four out of five schools had buzzers, locks or guards that made it harder to access the children. Most of the airtime was given to showing the one school where the reporter was able to gain access to classrooms fairly easily.

I understand that we have to be prudent about security in our schools to keep our students safe. What I worry about is that there are costs. some of which are hard to quantify to this mind-set. I know of schools that have added more than \$100,000 a year to their operating budgets to have guards, more cameras and more barriers.

... What about the hidden cost of raising children who feel they need to be in a protective bubble in today's world?

That is the monetary cost, but what about the hidden cost of raising children who feel they need to be in a protective bubble in today's world or the missed opportunities to provide more professional development for teachers or more technology in the classroom because of the seemingly endless desire to turn schools into fortresses?

we remember the one-year anniversary of Sandy Hook. The first is that Sandy Hook Elementary School had many of the protections that people are adding in other schools. As scary as it may be, we all know that at the end of the day, there is no way to guarantee absolute safety. The good news is that as dramatic as these events are, the statistics tell us that schools are safe places for children.

Two final thoughts as

We should not lose our perspective as the media barrages us with the tragic exceptions.

Secondly, we need to persevere to focus on the many blessings we have. I was struck by a video sent to me recently by a friend that tells the story from the perspective of the mother of one of the children who perished at Sandy Hook. She explains how the crushing sadness of that day and the sense that evil triumphed has been replaced by her faith in the goodness of mankind. Her story is a powerful one.

I cannot think of a better tribute to those who perished a year ago than for us all to strive to support our children by facing the world with confidence and optimism.

John "Muddy" Waters is the head of school at The Pike School in Andover.

Letters to the Editor

Program explores charter school debate

Editor, Townsman:

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover has produced a Thanks for help cable television program, with Kennedy "A Dialogue with Andover Public Schools and STEAM remembrance Studio Charter School," that Editor, Townsman: explores the STEAM vision and STEAM Studio, as well interest in last month's JFK as the financial impact of the remembrance program at proposed grade 9 through 12 Northern Essex Community charter school in Andover. College in Haverhill. Members of the Andover School Committee and Judy Wakefield and Mark STEAM Studio participated Vogler on Nov. 21 were very Bloated town in this dialogue moderated much appreciated, as well by league member Bonnie as the accompanying photo-Zahorik.

Dec. 20. ing, the Massachusetts own words. Department of Elementary schools@doe.mass.edu.

As part of its work to increase citizen understanding of major public policy issues, the league encourages dialogue and active involvement of our citizenry. We encourage community members who are interested in citizen education events to join the league. For information, email league@lwv-

The pre-event articles by graphs by Tim Jean. Thanks Our objective with this also to the public officials Editor, Townsman: program is community edu- who represent Haverhill at online at www.lwv-andovers. JFK at the opening cereon Andover's Comcast Chan- James Fiorentini, state seniors on fixed incomes. nel 8 and Verizon Channel 47 Reps. Diana DiZoglio, Lenny at various times throughout Mirra and Linda Dean Camp-

taking public input regard-tion and involvement in the manager said that property tax levy. Third, this will not ing STEAM Studio's charter JFK events: NECC President taxes may have gone up change unless the taxpayschool application through Lane Glenn, Professors Jim 46 percent in 10 years, but ers and town officials introcharter, via email to charter- speakers Frank O'Connor of erty values. Andover and Ron Martin of

budgets the real problem

These taxes are paid from Proposition 2 1/2. household incomes, which

LETTERS POLICY

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right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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STEFANI TRAINA Lawrence, all of the student Annual Town Meeting MAUREEN SUNDBERG volunteers, members of the Finance Committee Report, League of Women Voters of public and the college com- the average residential tax Andover/North Andover munity who helped in any was \$5,466 in fiscal 2003 and Steering Committee way; Lawrence Cable TV; \$7,967 in fiscal 2013 — an Salem, N.H., Cable TV and increase of 45.75 percent. WHAV Radio in Haverhill. During the same period, With so much competing the average assessed value television coverage of the increased from \$470,000 in 50th anniversary of the JFK fiscal 2003 to \$549,070 in assassination, it was both fiscal 2013 — an increase an honor and a pleasure to of only 16.8 percent. Taxes, Heartfelt thanks to the organize a remembrance meanwhile, grew 2 1/2 times and proposed curriculum for Andover Townsman and program that was local, faster than home values both Andover High School The Eagle-Tribune for their hands-on and personalized. and they are projected to RICHARD PADOVA rise another 13 percent by **High Street** fiscal 2016.

Professor, Northern Essex It's clear that in years Community College when assessed values declined, tax rates were increased to account for lost home value to increase the tax revenue by the Prop 2 1/2 statutory limit. In most years when home values increased, the tax At the recent Tri-Board rate decreased or increased cation, and we encourage all levels of government, who meeting, I pointed out that slightly, again to increase residents who are interested took time out of their busy residential property taxes tax revenue within the statin the topic to view the one-schedules to share their have increased 46 per-utory limit. Therefore, tax hour program. It is available thoughts and memories of cent over the last 10 years. increases are not based on Affording these increases home values, but rather on org and will also be playing mony. This includes Mayor is not just a problem for the the town's budget requirements as determined by

What can we learn from the day starting on Friday, bell; state Sen. Kathleen have not risen at the same this? First, real estate taxes O'Connor Ives, Governor's rate. According to the U.S. are *not* based on your home's While the process of Councilor Eileen Duff and Census statistics, Andover's value, as most people think, approving a charter school Kate Machet, staff member median income rose by 17.8 but on the budget increase does not include a vote by for U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, who pecent. When property taxes allowed by Proposition 2 the residents or Town Meet- graciously read the senator's are rising more than 2.5 1/2. Second, your taxes will times as fast as income used increase every year as long Thanks as well to the fol- to pay the taxes, a crisis can- as the town officials feel they and Secondary Education is lowing for their participa- not be far behind. The town are "entitled" to use the full Jan. 3. You can send input, Murphy, Andrew Morse that's because property val-duce controls on spending either in support of or and Ligia Domenech; stu-ues have increased and the with significant changes in against the STEAM Studio dent Christopher Cox, guest taxes are based on the prop- the way the town conducts its business. Fourth, debt According to the 2013 exclusions are a problem, but bloated town budgets are a larger problem. During the last 10 years, taxes from debt exclusions (overrides) decrease by 35 percent while taxes due to town operations increased by 50 percent under Proposition 2 1/2 from \$5,211 per home to \$7,800 per home.

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TownsBeat

He's making a list ... checking it twice

Santa is star attraction at holiday breakfast

The Andover High School Lady Warriors hockey team took a break from the ice earlier this month to play elves at a Breakfast with Santa fundraiser at Free Christian Church on Elm Street.

The jolly old soul posed for photos with kids and listened as they shared their wish lists for

There were also plenty of arts and crafts and ornament making to keep the young ones busy. The Dec. 7 event was sponsored by Century

Bank in Andover.



Emily, 7, and Abigail Serrano, 5, of Andover color in Christmas trees.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photos

Andover High School Golden Warriors girls hockey players pose for a photo with Santa at the breakfast benefiting their team.



Colin Mackey, 3, gets a candy cane from Santa after he shares his wish list.



Jack Yanowitz, 6, decorates a handmade tov during the



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo Alva Yanowitz, 9, makes a candy cane tree ornament

after visiting with Santa.

Out & About: Holiday, solstice celebrations

Not so typical Silent Night'

Dozens of artists will meld their musical styles for this weekend's return of "Not Your Typical Silent Night" to the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Area artists will join The Choral Majority gospel choir for this contemporary interpretation of the classic Christmas celebration on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m.

Produced by the Blue Window Arts Group, "Not Your Typical Silent Night" has sold out the 600-seat Rogers Center at 315 Turnpike St. in past years. Director Eric W. Lindahl says this year's installment will once again feature a diverse repertoire offering new arrangements.

Lindahl's wife, singer/ actress Robin Allison Lindahl, will be directing children's choirs in addition to

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singing some of the show's highlights, while The Rev. Lyndon Myers of Andover Baptist Church will sing the spiritual, "Children, Go Where I Send Thee," backed

by a vocal ensemble. The program will also feature Boston gospel group Confirmation led by founder/director David Coleman, with first-time featured soloists Bernard Smith of Holyoke and Chantell Cuevas of North Andover joining regulars Gail Dorey of Watertown, Cynthia Faulkner of Lawrence and Ryan Phelps of Bradford. An eight-member horn section helps to close the show with a gospel rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus.

As in past years, every ticket-buyer will receive a button emblazoned with this year's theme: "Spread Joy."

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under; lap-sitters are free with a parent. For

reservations or information, call the Rogers Center box office at 978-837-5355 or 978-794-3778 or Andover Bookstore at 89R Main St., Andover, at 978-475-0143.

Staging an Outdoor **Christmas Pageant**

West Parish Church on Reservation Road presents its 35th annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 5 p.m.

The public is invited to join the church for the arrival of Joseph, Mary and baby Jesus to the historic West Parish Garden Cemetery arch, which will once again be transformed into the entrance to Bethlehem.

The annual half-hour reenactment of the Christmas story includes a cast of children, youths and adults and a stable of live animals provided by Ironstone and

Herb Hill farms. Through drama, gospel narration and carols, the audience will share in the miracle of Christmas through the reenactment, which will incorporate such modern-day stories as the "Littlest Angel" and the "Little Drummer Boy." Blake Martin will portray Basil, the innkeeper, and Jim Olson is the narrator.

Refreshments in Fellowship Hall and a chance to photograph the living nativity scene will follow the presentation. The Ministry of Outreach will be accepting nonperishable food items at the archway prior to the pageant for donation to local food pantries.

For more information, call West Parish Church at 978-475-3528 or visit www. westparishchurch.org.

Ringing in the

winter solstice The Shawsheen River Watershed Asso-

ciation hosts its fourth

annual Winter Solstice Celebration on Sunday, Dec. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Serio's Grove, 47 Lowell Junction Road, Andover.

The group will meet and park in the field starting at 4:30 p.m., and then begin a short, five-minute walk through the woods to

the pavilion at 5. The program will feature a short presentation on the astronomy, history and folklore of the winter solstice, interspersed with entertainment by local musicians. Solstice observers should bring bells to ring as the Holly King Banner is retired and the Oak King Banner is raised to symbolize the time of lengthening

A campfire for the roasting of marshmallows for s'mores will follow. Individuals should bring their own supplies and beverages; alcoholic drinks are not allowed. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Bidding farewell to shortest day

Harold Parker State Forest heralds the arrival of the winter solstice on Saturday, Dec. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. off Route 114 in North Andover.

The celebration timed for sunset at exactly 4:15 p.m. will usher out the shortest day of the year. A short hike prior to the solstice sunset ritual is planned. Individuals are urged to dress warmly, wear hiking footwear or snowshoes or skis, and bring along water.

Hot chocolate will be served. The free event is cosponsored by the Friends of Harold Parker and the state Department of Conservation and Recreation. For more information, call 617-828-1728 or visit www.mass.gov/ dcr.

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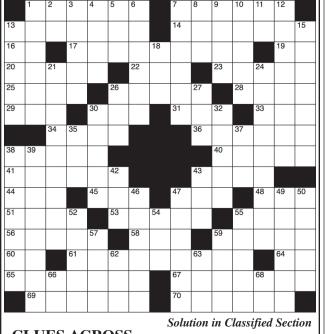


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All decked out at Crystal Ballroom

The Crystal Ballroom at Old Town Hall took on a festive atmosphere maneuvered through day Ball hosted by the Andover Senior Commu- to the music of DB's nity Friends.

Couples dressed in their holiday finest Sunday night for a Holi- snow-covered streets to dance the evening away Orchestra.



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Brenda Afshin and Roval MacDonald, both of Andover, enjoy a waltz at the Holiday Ball presented by the Andover Senior Community Friends.



Andover Senior Community Friends board members George and Audrey Nason share a dance at the Crystal Ballroom.

■ EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Chelsea DeFusco

ART AND GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY, "Flash Back Nov. 22, 1963," 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, through Jan. 12; "James Prosek: The Spaces in Between," incorporating natural history painting with contemporary influences, through Jan. 5; "Natural Selections," drawings from Addison's permanent collection, through March 2014; "the kids are all right," photography and video exploring notion of family in 21st century, through Jan. 5; free admission; Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; 978-749-4000. www.andover.edu/ museums/addison/Pages/ default.aspx.

ALPERS FINE ART, "(Largely) Small Works,"

end-of-year exhibit; through Dec. 24 and Jan. 9 through 12. 96 Main St., Andover. Gallery hours Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 978-760-1829, www.alpersfineartonline.com. DANCE

'NUTCRACKER,' Dance Prism production of holiday classic, Saturday, Dec. 21, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 22, 2:30 p.m., Collins Center, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover; tickets \$24 adults, \$18 children/ seniors; www.danceprism. com, 978-371-1038.

LECTURE

EDUCATION TRENDS, Quota International of Andover presents Lane Glenn, president of Northern Essex Community College, speaking on "Top 10 Trends in Higher Education: How Do We Prepare

Students for Careers & Life," Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; free; Marie Flynn, mhflynn.net@ gmail.com.

SCREENING ROOM, Boomer-Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featur- http://brasserie28.com. ing "Herb and Dorothy," documentary on art collecting, Thursday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m., free, snacks available; Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court. Andover; 978-623-8321, org. **MUSIC**

ATYPICAL HOLIDAY, "Not Your Typical Silent Night," Sunday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; tickets \$20 adults, \$10 children 12 and under, available at Rogers Center box office,

978-837-5355; Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 978-475-0143; or call 978-794-3778.

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TREE TIME, Display featur-

ing more than 30 Christmas trees decorated in historical fashion, through Dec. 29, Andover Hiswww.andoverseniorcenter. torical Society, Blanchard House, 97 Main St., Andover. Hours Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; admission \$8, \$5 members, seniors and children; kids under 5 free; www.andoverhistorical. org.christmas.

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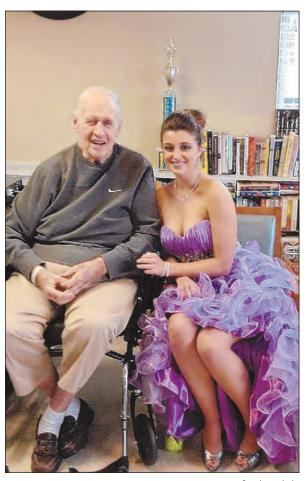


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Despite the weather, Erica Flowers, left, Grace Wright and Andrew Wright enjoyed the Holiday Happenings festivities in downtown Andover on Friday, Dec. 6, with two of their new winter friends.



Andover residents, from left, Mary Leary, Sylvia Tallman, Lina Fossellam and Jill McCann were among 120 women who attended last month's Women of Northern Essex Community College's annual Membership Tea on the school's Haverhill campus. Florist Steve Janavicus of Flowers by Steve in Bradford was the special guest. He demonstrated his unique floral arrangements for the holidays, which were then raffled off. Founded in 1997, The Women of NECC was organized to help the college in its efforts to offer scholarships for needy and deserving students. The annual tea raised more than \$7,100 toward that goal.



Courtesy photo

Miss Massachusetts USA contestant Brooke Riley of Lowell made the holiday season that much merrier when she visited the Wingate at Andover nursing home. William Nagle and other residents were treated to four ballroom dances by Riley and Pete DelPapa from the Dance New England dance studio in Chelmsford.



Two Andover residents involved with the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah — chapter co-president Debbie Ginsberg, second from left, and Rhonda Saunders, third from left — were among four area women who attended the Hadassah Northeast Leadership Retreat last month at the Cranwell Resort and Spa in Lenox. The local contingent joined 65 other women from five northeastern states for the "Lighting The Way" weekend, which offered a time to reflect, energize and engage in Hadassah programs. The weekend included an update on "Every Beat Counts: Hadassah's Heart Health Program," which raises awareness that women are increasingly at risk for heart disease. A program on the topic is being planned for the Merrimack Valley. Sharon Cores of North Reading, left, and Linda Davidson of North Andover, right, also represented the local Hadassah chapter at the retreat. For more information on the chapter, visit www.hadassahmv@gmail.com.



Nancy Ryan, left, and Paula Kelley, staff members at Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover, joined residents Roberta Wilson and Maurine Petersen on an invigorating fall walk up Holt Hill recently. Wilson has family in Andover and Ryan grew up in North Andover. The 420-foot Holt Hill, which is part of Andover's Ward Reservation, is the highest point in Essex County, and the Edgewood contingent was able to see as far off as the Boston skyline on the day of their hike. Their canine friend was a friendly passerby who decided to join in the photo.

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14 Thursday, December 19, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN

Townspeople



Taking part in the annual cleanup of the area around the Capt. George L. Street Memorial Bridge are, front row from left, Glenn Rogers and Al DeLuca; second row from left, Jane Ritchie, Colleen Coco, Martha Wilson, Emily Wilson and Charley Breen; and back row from left, Dave Louis, Ed Kelley, Jeff Shank, Robin Ellington, Sarah Wilson, Dave Wilson, Chloe Hilson and Mike DeLuca.

Bridge cleanup is in memory of Capt. Street

Members of the Kiwanis George L. Street Memorial and the Andover High School November 2000. Key Club honored the life of Mike DeLuca of the state 495 in Andover.

mander in World War II as was provided by D.J. Walters.

Club of Greater Lawrence Bridge in his memory in

Capt. George L. Street this Kiwanis Club led the effort fall by cleaning the area in organizing what was the surrounding the memorial sixth annual cleanup of the bridge named in his honor on area around the bridge. The Greenwood Road over Inter- volunteer work crew cut weeds, raked leaves, swept A former resident of sidewalks and removed a Andover, Street was a highly small amount of trash from decorated submarine com- the area. Trucking service

well as a Rotarian. The Town of Andover named the Capt. Veterans Day observances.

TOWN TALK

Kids book author scores app

terrier who stars in the Mr. story. Within one week of its Pish children's books — and release, the game had been has Andover roots — now played more than 1,100 times. has an app available.

ing the precious pooch's an entirely new audience, knack for getting kids inter- Brooks said in a release. ested in learning about the Brooks, a 1981 graduate world around them. The of Andover High School, developer is now under con-tells Mr. Pish's travel stotract to create educational ries through postcards. The games based on Brooks' award-winning novelist and popular Mr. Pish books.

app released. With an Apple KSBrooks.com.

or Droid touchscreen, kids can listen to farm animal sounds, answer fun ques-That adorable Jack Russell tions and interact with the

"This is an incredible TinyTap, an app developer opportunity for Mr. Pish's in Israel, approached author message of outdoor learn-K.S. "Kit" Brooks after noticing and literacy to reach

photographer grew up in 'Mr. Pish Goes to the Andover, then went on to Farm" is the first book in the live in Methuen, Lowell and series to have a companion Dracut. For more, visit www.



The newly elected board of the Andover Sister Towns Association includes, from row from left, Jane Vondell, Kathy Stevens and Belva Hopkins, and, back row from left, Bob James, Fred Snell and Don Robb.

Andover Sister Towns elects new board

Association recently con- ence and history of her colvened for its annual meeting lection. Members were asked and election at the home of to bring rocks, minerals and Frank and Belva Hopkins of fossils to exhibit, along with

Officers nominated and elected for 2014 include:

clerk; Jane Vondell, trustee; cial exchange visit next year. Elaine Meisinger, program Hopkins, trustee.

Meisinger was the guest com.

The Andover Sister Towns speaker. She shared the sciquestions and commentary.

A luncheon was also held. The Andover Sister Towns Fred Snell, president; Bob Association has begun mak-James, vice president; Kathy ing preparations to welcome Stevens, treasurer; Marj its sister organization from Snell, secretary; Don Robb, Andover, England, for an offi-

New members are welcome trustee; Diane Huster, to join the group. For more exchange trustee; and Belva information about Andover Sister Towns, contact Fred Artist and avid rock and Snell at 978-686-3647 or via mineral collector Elaine email at fredsnell@gmail.

Andover man wins Boys & Girls Club volunteer award

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Lou Bernieri of Andover, a four-year volunteer at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, was honored last month with the 2013 Jeannie Melucci Award given to an individual who goes above and beyond in service to the kids and club.

The recognition took place at the club's annual Thanksgiving celebration on Nov. 27, during which a traditional holiday dinner was served to more than 400 vouth members.

Bernieri, executive director of Andover Bread Loaf, collaborated with education staff members at the Boys & Girls Club to create Slice of Bread Loaf. The writing, arts and performance program for elementary school children starts with a twoweek summer workshop and continues every other week through much of the year. It is staffed by trained high school writing leaders from the club.

"We're very appreciative to Lou for his remarkable, and at times life-changing, impact on our kids," release.

"He has opened up a new world of creative writing and arts to our youth

In addition, Bernieri helps to add programming for all ages.



Lou Bernieri of Andover, center, was presented with the 2013 Jeannie Melucci Award by Markus Fischer, executive the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence in recognition of his volunteer work with local youths. director of the Boys & Girls Rhandy Audate, the club's assistant education director, and Karen Kravchuk, its director $Club\ of\ Lawrence,\ said\ in\ a$ of education, were on hand for the recognition, which took place at the club's annual Thanksgiving celebration.

Bernieri said in the named for the late Jeannie the food for the annual members, and unlocked release that he has gained Melucci, a former staff mem- Thanksgiving celebration the potential of becoming a more than he has given ber at the Boys & Girls Club for about four decades, and writer or poet for many of through his volunteer expe- of Lawrence, whose tough the student-athletes of Triience at the club.

the club's high school mem- be able to do this work," he extraordinary achievement. meal for about 30 years. bers with college essays and said. "I feel this is the most Also during the event, For more on the Boys & has enlisted other writing important award I've ever Fischer acknowledged two Girls Club of Lawrence,

annually to a volunteer, is Lawrence, which has cooked com.

love is credited with inspir- ton Regional High School in "It has been my honor to ing countless children to Byfield, who have served the

teachers and organizations received, and I thank you." groups of longtime volun- located at 136 Water St., The award, presented teers: the Exchange Club of visit www.lawrencebgc.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY Susan McKelliget

ing two weeks' worth of her old home to live column today. 100 YEARS AGO

Dec. 12, 1913

narrow escape from seri- female teachers, adopted ous injury Monday morning when an automobile ran into the team he was driving and as the result of the shock, he was thrown to the ground. Fortunately, his horse stood his ground and, while quite affect those married before severely shaken up, Mr. 1929. Cheever was comparatively uninjured.

The drug stores including A.W. Lowe and F.H Stacey, have perfumes, manicure sets, toilet accessories, candy and cigars, not to mention other novelties. The Gift Shop offers many attractions in the shape of brass and leather novelties, pictures, pottery, china, pottery, china, Dec. 15, 1938 embroidery, etc. The Metropolitan, the Fleur de Lis, in Andover, it may be very, Smith & Manning and W.I. Morse carry a full line of toys of all kinds, the latter especially having some fine selectmen declare an emermechanical toys as well as skates and sleds.

Dec. 19, 1913

A front-page "Christmas Thought" from the editor read, "Let my gift to my neighbor be an acknowledgement of his neighborliness to me and mine, and

the recent transfer of the

Taylor when he was pastor Editor's Note: We ran of South Church and given Main St short on space last week, to the Andover Theologileading us to hold Susan cal Seminary by will when McKelliget's All Those Years there was no thought of his Ago column. We are publish- son ever coming back to the

> **75 YEARS AGO** Dec. 8, 1938

A policy against the William Cheever had a employment of married in 1929, was written into the school board bylaws Tuesday evening, thus overthrowing a vote of the special rules revision committee. The rule does not

> There are nine people in town who will receive a good many telephone calls in the coming month, and most of the calls will be from West Andover for on Tuesday night, the school board finance and advisory committee recommended that the North and West Center

If it's a white Christmas very white. Apparently, no money can be spent for removing the snow until the gency, and it is a question as to just how severe a snowfall has to be before it can be called an emergency.

Those who frequented the Cape this summer probably noticed a number of little one-room cottages, and if they stopped to investigate a renewal of my pledge of further, they probably found neighborliness to him and that in those cottages were sold jellies, jams, preserves, Readers may have noted marmalades and relishes "with the tang of the sea Taylor homestead prop- still on them." Today, one of erty on School Street to these Cape Cod jelly shops the Trustees of Abbott opened in Andover, not in at West Parish Cemetery eight Apple computers.

built by Rev. Dr. John Lord shop that formerly housed the S.K. Ames store at 50

50 YEARS AGO

Was an old barn, now at 78 Maple Ave., one of the town's original fire stations? Yes, according to Chandler Bodwell of Worcester, grandson of J.P. Wakefield, who used the barn for many years. No, according to Miss Miriam Carpenter of Burnham Road, one of the town's oldest residents.

The first real breakthrough in industrial development for West Andover may see its beginning Monday night at the Planning Board. Gustave A. Schlott of North Main Street will present plans at that time for development of acreage he owns on the west side of Route 93, off Chandler Road.

Dec. 19, 1963

The selectmen have been severely criticized for failing to engage in long-range planning for the town. Charter Study Committee member Victor Mill Jr. expressed the thinking of his committee when he said, "There's no sign of an inclination to move into this area." By comparison, he said selectmen under the old form of government were leaders and were "ahead of the town."

The town has completed laying some 300 feet of 19-inch drainage pipe along town-owned easement into the Pike School property, off Hidden Road.

25 YEARS AGO Dec. 15, 1988

the desecration of 76 tombstones pushed to the ground

Academy. The house was a cottage, but in part of the last weekend, police say. The damage was done sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning at 8:20, when a visitor to the cemetery discovered the tombstones, Andover Detective Kevin Burke said.

> Andover is one of 21 cities and towns entitled to \$160,298 in reimbursements from the state for costs incurred or anticipated for complying with state-mandated regulations for testing and removing underground fuel storage tanks.

With two weeks remaining before a new no-smoking policy covering both firefighters and policemen goes into effect, department chiefs are doing a slow burn over how to enforce the law. Under state legislation to be enacted Jan. 1, 1989, firemen appointed after the new year must be non-smokers. Police have been operating under the edict since January 1988

Dec. 22, 1988

If the superintendent of schools signs the threeyear contract approved by the School Committee, it will be his last three years working in the Andover school system. Annual salary increases are spelled out in Dr. Seifert's pending contract. Next year's increase is 6.9 percent, raising his salary to about

\$79,000 a year. A new Macintosh computer lab has been added to Andover High School to give students greater access to computers and the use of the advanced capabilities of this pow-Two teenagers will be erful machine. The lab charged in connection with contains 17 Macintosh SE computers, one powerful Macintosh II system and

Andover Girl Scout earns Silver Award

award in Girl Scouting.

completed a community ser- nize the drive. vice project that involved The effort collected more rence. After hearing that mentary School.

Lucy Schirmer of Andover classes there were in dire has earned the Silver Award, need of books, she workthe highest award a Girl ing closely with Dr. Col-Scout Cadette can achieve leen McBride, principal of and the second highest South Elementary School in Andover, and the South To attain the award, Lucy School community to orga-

conducting a book drive than 600 books, which Lucy for children at Arlington organized, catalogued and Elementary School in Law- delivered to Arlington Ele-



Lucy Schirmer reads to kindergarten students at Arlington **Elementary School** in Lawrence. Sc hirmer led a drive to collect more than 600 books for the school as part of her Girl Scout Silver Award project.

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Andover's love affair with parades marches on

LOCAL



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston Andover Historical Society

The year was 1951 and the newly formed Andover Board of Trade sponsored the Andover Holiday Decoration Program that included lighting up and decorating Andover's downtown area. Kicking off that year's celebration was a Thanksgiving Eve gala parade helped along by the Andover Boosters Club.

Just four years later, another tradition was born when then recently appointed Fire Chief Henry Hilton, along with firefighters William Downs, Gordon Coutts and Willard Patterson, began decorating the fire house and parading Santa around town on a fire truck. Santa would end at the fire station and take pictures with the children.

It seems the Town of Andover just can't have too many of these events. From a slow, conservative start, the town's citizens decided in the late 1800s that parades, bands and floats brought the community together and the processions were the perfect way to celebrate historic benchmarks.

Town anniversaries in 1896, 1946 and 1996 were all heralded with parades.

In 1896, a grand procession featuring the Andover Brass Band that had been formed in 1878 made its way down



The Andover Santa Parade has been a tradition in town for decades. Here, a float makes its way down Main Street in the 1960s.

In 1946, with World War II not quite a year over, elaborate floats reaffirmed patriotism and pride in our American heritage. Phillips Academy Headmaster and historian Claude Fuess served as chairman of the anniversary committee.

In 1996 with Norma Gammon as chairwoman, the 350th Parade grandly celebrated the town's pride in its rich history and many accomplishments. Jim Doherty, longtime town moderator, was honored as the grand marshal. One highlight of the event was the presence of what was reportedly the largest American flag in the world — the Mt. Rushmore Flag — hanging in Elm

Mrs. Gammon also led the bicentennial committee. That observers also join in the

year, former Selectman Sid White was said to have stolen the show with the inclusion of the Shriners from Boston Aleppo Temple, who rode on magnificent palomino horses, which Mr. White housed in barns at his Wild Rose Farm. Following the horses was a "pooper-scooper" — a miniature street sweeper car leading a train full of clowns.

More low key — but always great fun — is the annual Horribles Parade on July 4, which serves to bring entire neighborhoods together.

Parades also proudly celebrate our men and women in service. Annual Memorial Day processions see participants decorating military graves, always starting with the last veteran to be buried each year. Many parade

town's unique tradition of buying fresh coconuts. The tradition is said to have been started by Mrs. Basso, who ran a fruit and vegetable market on Main Street. In 1951, George and Peter Dantos, owners of The Spa on Elm Street, reported selling 330 coconuts for 20 cents

Armistice Day (renamed Veterans Day in 1954) did not become an official national



parade, like this one in 1946 for the 300th.

holiday until 1938. However, when the Armistice was signed in 1918, all the town bells rang out at 3:58 a.m. Phillips Academy students marched downtown in a torchlight parade at 5 a.m. and other parades began throughout the day.

Officially, Andover waited until September of the follow- responded to the call that ing year to greet its returning proclaimed, "Let this occaveterans and "to tie Andover's entire 8,000 citizens more closely together." That parade was called The Welcome Home Celebration and what a parade it was.

Among the attendees was Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who served as one of the many speakers. At 7 a.m., the ringing of the bells began, "summoning every citizen, big and little, to march in the parade ... so that the full force of Andover's welcome would be felt by its sons and daughters returning from service."

Some 3,000 marchers sion be Andover's greatest get-together!"

Andover is fortunate to have many reasons to celebrate, and parades have become an important part of these events. This holiday season, let us be thankful for each one.

HAT'S HAPPENING: CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard The Shawsheen Football Club, whole self; \$5. (The Center), 30 Whittier also known as the "Indians," Court, Andover, is preparing was managed by George Wal- 17, 8:30 a.m. Eagle-Tribune for a busy new year. Here are lace, private secretary to Wil-sports writer Hector Longo

Show: Monday, Dec. 30, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Russ McQueen will Retired, Now What?: Thursdays, Get the inside action from emcee the countdown to Jan. 16 and 30, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Longo's "Two Minute Drill" 2014. Refreshments and party Joe Ponti, former life coach, offering a true sports writfavors included; \$5, talent provides perspective to er's point of view on the local show participants free with develop plans for a meaning- and national sports scene; \$4. prior arrangements.

days, Jan. 6, 13 and 27; and Jan. 16, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dig 4 p.m. For a complete list-Feb. 3 and 10, 10 a.m. to noon, led by Terry Kay Barger, undeniable social and emo-check the center's newsletter focuses on planning the play tional aspects to the way peo- or visit www.andoverseniorof the hand and expanding one's bidding arsenal; \$139.

Great Literature - Love!: Wednesdays, Jan. 8 to Feb. 12, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Love will be the theme this semester with works ranging from Euripides to Shakespeare; sessions begins with a 30-minute "Great Courses" video lecture followed by discussion; no prior reading necessary.

Nourishing Energy: Thursday, Jan. 9, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Say good-bye to the need for coffee, sugary snacks and afternoon naps; participants will learn how to nourish themselves for optimal energy and vitality; \$5.

Healthy Eating Tidbits: Friday, Jan. 10, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. First monthly nutrition program with Pauline Provencher, registered dietician with Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program and the Meals on Wheels program; refreshments provided.

Life Drawing: Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10, 1 to 3 p.m. Learn to draw the human form starting with short gestural poses and moving to detailed half-hour poses; see front desk for supply list; \$28.

Facebook: Monday, Jan. 13, 1 to 2 p.m., and/or Thursday, Jan. 30, 6:30. Learn basic functions such as how to create a Facebook account, add friends, communicate privately and share photos, videos and more; question and answer follows lectures; \$3.

Charles Ward Reservation: Tuesday, Jan. 14, 12:15 to 2 p.m. John Kimball, grandson of Mrs. Charles Ward, who established the property now owned by the Trustees of Reservation, offers a history of Charles W. Ward Reservation and its special geological, biological and cultural features; \$4, includes soup and drink.

High Tea and History - American Soccer League Champions in Andover: Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. Step back in time to 1926 and celebrate the national champions of the American Soccer League.

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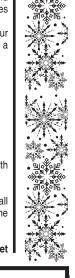
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THE NEW NO. 1



Jessica Witten, seen here driving to the basket, led the Warriors with 18 points, including six 3-pointers, in Andover's season-opener

Witten embracing new role as Andover's go-to scorer

By DAVID WILLIS dwillis@andovertownsman.com

The outlook appeared dire for the Andover girls basketball team in its season opener, trailing by seven points with two minutes remaining against a gritty Lowell squad.

Then Jessica Witten spoke up. "Jessica didn't panic and called all the girls together," coach E.J. Perry said. "She said to them, 'This is how we play Andover basketball. This is how we take over a game."

With the game on the line, Witten then stepped on the court and delivered. knocking down a pair of 3-pointers giving her six for the day — as the clock ticked down to turn the deficit to a lead and eventual Golden Warrior victory.

"It was such a blur," Witten said. "I was missing shots early, but I just kept shooting and they finally fell. I wanted to lead my team to victory, and I knew I had to step up and hit some shots. I know I have to be a leader and deliver in the clutch.

"In the past we have had Nicole Boudreaus and Devon Caveneys. This year I have to lead my team."

That is the role Witten is now counted upon to fill.

After two seasons as a backup on the



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jessica Witten may be known for her shooting touch, but she isn't afraid to mix it up as well. Here, she and longtime teammate Rebecca Alois wrestle the ball away from an opponent during Hoops for Hope play.

powerhouse Andover basketball team. senior co-captain Witten is now taking on the role of go-to scorer for the Golden

Warriors for the 2013-14 season. It's the role most recently held by Boudreau, the school's all-time leading scorer, and 1,000-point scorer Caveney.

"(Witten) came through Friday night and I know she will continue to come through this season," fellow co-captain Rebecca Alois. "She has big shoes to fill, but she is a terrific shooter and hard worker that will do anything that is needed to win a game."

After playing for the JV team as a freshman, Witten made the Andover High varsity squad for the first time two seasons ago, seeing limited time on the Golden Warrior squad that finished 27-0 and won their third straight Division 1 state title, led by Boudreau and guard Ally Fazio.

"That was really an unbelievable experience," said Witten, who appeared in 20 games that season and scored 29 points. 'Being able to win at the (TD) Garden, then win the title was just amazing. Watching Nicole and Ally and Devon play, I learned so much. I looked up to

"Nicole is such an amazing shooter. I love going to see her play at Boston College now. She taught me to just keep

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on Monday. Sean Enright, Will Sauerbrunn and Brad Durling each added

a goal, Matt Quercia had three

assists, Cam Burton added two

helpers and Pat Schena made 23

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Trailing by seven points with

2:13 left, Andover delivered a

massive comeback that Jessica

Witten capped off with her sixth

3-pointer of the day, and Rebecca

Alois clinched with a pair of free

throws to give the Golden War-

Colleen Caveney cut the deficit

to three with a layup, then Wit-

ten hit a 3-pointer, which she

followed with another 3 to give

the Golden Warriors the lead for

riors a 49-45 win last Friday.

saves for the shutout.

Killer in the clutch

Survival tips for a healthier holiday season

On Fitness

Art McDermott



People often treat the holiday season like a vacation — eating with reckless abandon and halting most workouts. Many people throw the usual health rules out the window, telling

themselves they will get back on track after the new year. However, it is a lot easier to follow some simple rules and not put on any extra pounds in the first place.

If you can put most of these survival tips in place (with thanks to colleague JJ Virgin for helping compile the list), then you

will have much less work ahead of you in 2014:

Surviving the potluck. Bring your "friends," which are your favorite, healthy dishes. If you are the host, sneak in some healthy

Keep active during the holiday season. This is not the time to blow off the gym; this is the time to get a couple extra sessions in and take advantage of dancing at all the holiday parties.

favorites, cleverly disguised as holiday fare (roasted winter vegetables, rosemary-crusted leg of lamb, smashed sweet potatoes), and no one will be the wiser if you keep quiet. If you are going out, it might help to eat a small snack beforehand — maybe 10 raw nuts or a hard-boiled egg, for example — so that you can control yourself in front of tempting treats. It's hard to be rational when you are starving.

Wear something snug around your waistline. A holiday party is no place to be wearing an elastic waistband.

No alcohol until after food. If you are going to have an alcoholic drink, save it for dessert so you won't be tempted to overindulge. You may find you don't even want it then. Have sparkling water with a slice of lime and fake it. Avoid any drink that has an umbrella in it. That is, beware of the sugary mixers and the liqueurs. Keep a glass of sparkling water in your right hand and a napkin in your left so you can't grab

anything. **Engage an ally.** Have a friend keep an eye on you and gently remind you if you are going over the edge.

Bust a move. In fact, bust a lot of moves. Keep active during the holiday season. This is not the time to blow off the gym; this is the time to get a couple extra sessions in and take advantage of dancing at all the holiday parties.

Know your numbers. Recognize what you are eating. A good rule of thumb is that most polite bites of the decadent fare are 100 calories each. You could easily eat your meal before you ever get to the table. My advice is to forget the appetizers altogether and wait for dinner. If you are making a dinner of the appetizers, follow the Three-Bite Rule and pick and choose from the healthiest offerings (shrimp, chicken skewers, vegetable crudités, etc.). And remember. never, ever eat while standing up.

Pick your shots. In a buffet situation, go with the healthy stuff first, and limit the decadent choices. If the decadent fare isn't worth it (and oftentimes it looks better than it is), get rid of it.

Everything counts. That means that everything you eat counts and everything you do counts. The message here is that if you blow it with a meal, it doesn't mean that the day is shot. Get yourself back together and recommit to healthy eating and sticking with your exercise program.

Write it down. Research shows that people who write down what they eat during the holidays stick with their program and don't add on any holiday pounds.

Follow the 90-percent rule. If you can stick to a nutrition and workout plan at least 90 percent of the time, you will succeed. Don't get frustrated if you "lapse." It is the length of the "lapse" that matters.

Art McDermott of Andover is the

 $owner\ of\ Matrix\ Strength\ \&\ Fitness$ in Wilmington as well as assistant track coach at Andover High School. A certified strength and conditioning specialist and certified nutritionist, he specializes in the testing and training of individuals ages 50 and older through his "Boomer Blueprint" service. Visit www.matrixstrength.com for more.

ON FITNESS WRITERS

The Townsman is seeking On Fitness columnists. Anyone interested in becoming a periodic contributor is encouraged to email townsman@andover townsman.com.

Giribaldi, boys basketball ace opener

BOYS BASKETBALL

Star junior **David Giribaldi** erupted for 27 points as Andover won its season-opener 61-49 over Lowell last Friday, Dec. 13. Fellow junior **Connor Merinder** added 10 points and 18 rebounds while freshman **E.J. Perry IV** chipped in with 12 points.

BOYS SWIMMING

Camin, relays dominate

Vince Camin won the 100 breaststroke (1:05.38) and swam on the winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay as Andover beat Belmont 95-86 last Friday. Eric Shi added a victory in the 500 freestyle and swam on the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay and Nate Hamer took the 50 freestyle for the winner and swam on the 400 freestyle relay.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Alois keeps scoring

goal and Caroline Curtin added the 15 saves for the winners.



other score as Andover opened its season with a 2-1 victory over Billerica on Saturday. Caroline Veronica Alois continued her Hughes and Jess Leone each added

David Giribaldi, seen knocking down a shot last year, started his season in style with 27 points as the Golden Warriors boys basketball team kicked off their season with a win against Lowell.

FILE PHOTO

BOYS HOCKEY

Silk clinches win

Conor Silk scored two goals and scoring ways from the fall with a an assist and Meagan Johnson made added an assist for Andover in a by going 0-3 at the Battle of the 5-0 victory over St. Peter Marian Andovers tourney on Saturday.

WRESTLING

good.

Warriors fall short

Andover opened its season

Athletes of the Week



JACQUI LEONE Sophomore Girls hockey

Jacqui is a sophomore defenseman for the girls hockey team who is noted for her tough, competitive approach to the game. Coach Liz Keady's comments: "She never wants to lose. She came to tryouts and rose to the occasion and will be a key player for us this year."



ANDREW SOUCY Sophomore **Boys hockey**

Andrew started out strong in Andover High's opener with Chelmsford High, getting an assist. But more importantly, he did his best work on defense, matched up against Chelmsford's top line for most of the game. Coach Mike Ciarletta: "He's only a sophomore, but Andrew is emerging as a key leader and we expect big things out of him this winter."

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Winter Softball Clinic sign-ups set

School Coach Steve Tisbert effective Jan. 1, 2014. Winter Softball Clinic will begin Sunday, Jan. 5.

p.m. at the Andover High softball. School Field House.

It is open to players in kin- are: U14. A player's age bracket \$200 (\$25 savings).

The annual Andover High is determined by their age

League is offering a \$25 Spring Registration, \$175 The clinic will be held on discount to all players who (\$25 savings). Jan. 5, Jan. 12, Jan. 19, Feb. sign up for both the winter 2 and Feb. 9 from noon to 2 skills clinic as well as spring known as the Primary

dergarten through freshman For U10, U12 and U14 player: spring beginning with the in high school and will be Skills Clinic, \$75; Spring 2014 season. broken up into the following Softball, \$150; Combined age brackets: U8, U10, U12, Skills/Spring Registration, sportsmanager.us/Registra-

For U8 Players: Skills Clinic, \$75; Spring Soft-Andover Girls Softball ball, \$125; Combined Skills/

The U8 league, formerly League, which had tradi-The registration choices tionally played in the summer, will now be played in

> To register, visit www. tionWizard.htm.

WITTEN: Andover senior scored career-high 18 points in recent game

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shooting. Even if I miss 10 3's in a row, the next is going in."

Witten saw increased court time last season, playing in 24 games and averaging 4.0 points, including 12 3-pointers.

"That built up a lot of confidence," she said. "The team encouraged me to shoot when I was in there. in the summer (Hoops for Hope) and fall league, I was able to hit some 3's and I really started to feel confident."

That confidence was shared by her teammates and coach.

"She came into this season knowing it was her team" said Perry, who won two state titles as boys coach in Salem, N.H. "She is a shooter and I love shooters. She can just shoot the rock. She hits her shots, especially in the clutch.

"But she is also a terrific leader. She is a senior that has seen it all. She has experienced a championship and she, along with Rebecca, have the ability to be amazing

Witten showed her abilities

Friday, scoring a career-high 18 points — her previous best was 11 last season — and knocking down a whopping six 3-pointers, matching Boudreau's single-game high during her senior season.

"It was just crazy," said Witten, who was recently accepted to High Point University in North Carolina. "When I am in the zone, I know I have to hit as many shots as I can as quick as I can. I push myself to and that prepared me. Then, keep shooting. It is a great feeling. I know I have to play like that and step up this season, not just in the big games but in sion 1 North semifinals every game."

Alois, her longtime teammate and friend, knows she will succeed. "I have been playing basketball with Jessica since the fifth grade when we won our in-town championship together," Alois said. "She is a knockdown shooter, but is also a tough rebounder and always has my back on defense. I have total confidence in her.'

Change at the top

Witten's new role as No. 1 scorer isn't the only change for the Andover girls basketball team. The Golden Warriors are also breaking in a new coach in E.J. Perry.

Perry, the school's football as both a leader and player on and boys volleyball coach,

who takes over this winter after the retirement of longtime coach Jim Tildsley, who led Andover to four titles and 387 wins in 18 seasons.

"Coach Perry has been amazing so far," Witten said. "He really knows the game and knows what he is talking about. He is also very inspirational. We love coach Tildsley, but it is working out great so far with coach Perry.'

GIRLS BASKETBALL

2012-13 season: 18-7. lost in Divi-

Returning starters: Rebecca Alois, 5-8, Sr., forward

Returning lettermen: Jessica Witten, 5-7, Sr., forward; Erin Nastari, 5-7, Sr., forward; Rachael Cormier, 5-5, Jr., guard; Colleen Caveney, 5-7, Jr., guard

Newcomers: Emily Connors, 5-7, Jr., forward; Aundrea Grieco, 5-7, Jr., forward; Paige Hartnett, 5-5, Jr., guard; Fatouma Kone, 5-10, Jr., center; Julia Perry, 5-4, Jr., guard; Carissa Reming, 5-5, Jr., point guard; Tori Roche, 5-4. Soph., guard; Meghan Stickney, 5-8, Soph., forward; Alyssa Casey, 5-10, Frosh., forward; Jillian Webber, 5-9, Frosh., forward

Captains: Rebecca Alois, Jessica Witten, Erin Nastari Candidates: 60

Returning honorees: Rebecca Alois, MVC All-Star

Assistants: Christine Kuchar, Leo Lafond (JV), Kerri O'Dea (freshmen)

Vikings win Super Bowl



The Vikings won the 2013 Andover Junior Football League Super Bowl. The league, for grades four through seven, is more than a half-century old. The champions are, front, Jacob Birnbach, Matthew Ross and A.J. Clark; kneeling, Joe Hoar, Aiden Foley, Henry Prussman, Tyler Acheson, Tommy Savino, Mark Burgess, Aidan Ritter, James Mahoney, Owen Finn, Griffin Littlewood, Robbie Postal, Bobby Markus, Kyle Hackett, Kai Bryan, Patrick Currie, Sam Yanowitz; standing, Zach Grover, Michael Slayton, Tommy Duncan, Johnny Gemmell, Vincent Bono, Andrew Kennefick, Romano Duncan, Arthur Baillargeon, Shyan Koul, Ryan Dennehy, Andrew Postal, Charlie Baillargeon, Jackson DeSanto, Derek Silvestro; with coaches Ted Finn, Steve Savino, Rob Markus, Aaron Grover, Kevin Foley, Mike Littlewood, Mark Silvestro and John Hackett.

Brothers claim Jr. Black Belts

Kyle and Sean Vumbaco recently earned their Jr. Black Belts from The Self-Defense Institute in Tewksbury.

The achievement, which enters them in the National Black Belt Club, encompasses outstanding martial arts skills, academic excellence and community service contributions.

The boys began karate lessons in kindergarten and have trained many years for their Jr. Black Belts, attending classes twice a week as form on the Self-Defense earned their Jr. Black Belts. Institute's Team TSDI, which showcases karate/ the Tewksbury area. self-defense skills at fundraising and social events in of Beth and John Vumbaco. at Wood Hill Middle School.



well as special Black Belt Brothers Sean Vumbaco, left, with his instructor Shihan Deb, workshops. They also per- and Kyle Vumbaco, with instructor Shihan Jeff, have both

Kyle is in the eighth grade The brothers are the sons and Sean in the sixth grade



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■ REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in Andover

104R Abbot St.: Phillips Academy to Greg P. Alexandris, \$100,000

4 Barron Court: Roberto H. and Monica J. Solano to Richard F. Giunta, \$1,500,000

26 Filter Bed Road: Jeffco Inc. to Sridhar R. Ganda and Kathleen M. Robinson, \$769,900

170 Haverhill St., Unit 124: Rebecca and Olimpio Demarco to Vineet and Isha Agarwal, \$360,000

239 High Plain Road: Sullivan FT and Patricia A. Sullivan to Maryann Dinatale and Kris Hutchins, \$365,000

■ BUILDING **PERMITS**

The following building permits were recently issued by the town, according to the Andover Building Department. The list includes permit recipients and addresses, job descriptions and value of planned improvements:

11 Messina Drive: Pasquale and Karen M. Agostino, single family, kitchen renovation, \$45,000

5 Alison Way: Jeffrey E. and Janice M. Lewis, single family, picture window, \$3,800

4 Whittemore Terrace: Greggory and Lorri Kobelski, single family, garage addition, roof and deck structure to rear patio with outdoor fireplace, \$290,500 600-800 Bulfinch Drive: VIF

II/JMC Riverview Commons Investment Partners LLC, multifamily, kitchen cabinets, \$5,000

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235 Salem St.: John P. and Tara L. Mccormick, single family, solar system, \$39,600

5 Cheyenne Circle: James M. and Jennifer B. Hardock, single family, farmer's porch, \$6,875

1 Stafford Lane: Kevin T. and Deirdre M. Coffey, single family, kitchen remodel, \$29,000

69 Andover St.: Carlotta M. Mccarthy, single family, replace front, rear doors, \$4,950

154 Andover St.: Jeffrey and Colleen Fuller, single family, 15-by-18-foot pool house, \$49,995

6 Taylor Cove Drive: Ruth Realty Trust/Douglas J. Wacome, single family, foundation, \$150,250

8 Taylor Cove Drive: Ruth Realty Trust/Douglas J. Wacome, single family, foun-

dation, \$150,250 57 Tewksbury St.: Allan J. and Mary M. Smeltzer, single

family, entry door replacement, \$3,000 8 Acropolis Circle: $Michael\ J.$

Ring and Joan M. Ring, single family, \$12,400 33 Wild Rose Drive: Edward J.

Lane, single family, bathroom renovations, \$16,000 2 Taylor Cove Drive: Ruth

Realty Trust/Douglas J. Wacome, single family, not available

4 Taylor Cove Drive: Ruth Realty Trust/Douglas J. Wacome, two family, not available

21 Farrwood Drive: Richard T. and Tracy E. Foohey, single family, kitchen addition with bedroom above, bathroom renovations, \$149,700

20 Alderbrook Road: Wayne Frerichs, single family, demolish garage and breezeway, replace with 23-by-18-foot, two-story addition of kitchen, bath, bedroom, \$53,000

9 Newport Circle: Stilkat LLC, single family, foundation, \$345,000

57 Carmel Road: Edward F. and Mary M. Trainor, single family, kitchen renovations, \$18,130 14 Mary Lou Lane: Janice Lee

Parent, single family, garage and addition remodel, raze existing garage, \$171,625

2-UA Leah Way: Rayvon Realty Trust, condominium, foundation for units 2, 4, 6 and 8, \$800,000 126 Lowell St.: Vincent and

Suzanne J. Christiano, single family, vinyl siding upper peaks, \$10,000 **6 Brentwood Circle:** James A.

Ball and Eileen Maxcy, single family, install bulkhead and two egress window wells in existing finished basement, \$25,000 10 Blackberry Lane: Wil-

liam D. and Sarah S. Letsky. single family, master bath, \$30,000

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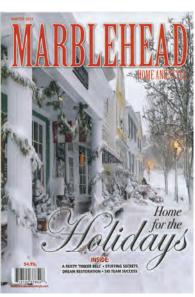
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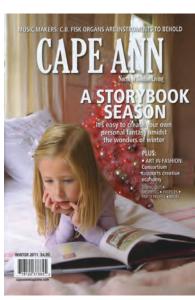
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HONDA, Civic 2009. 51,000 miles. LX Coupe No dents, mechanical or body issues. Black Exterior, A/C. \$11,900 or B.O. 978-302-3954

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD

P.M. on the application of Jeffco, Inc., P.O. Box 802, Andover, MA for a modification of Decision No. 802 to allow the demolition of a 2-family dwelling and construction of a new 2-family dwelling on a lot that does not meet the minimum dimensional requirements.

SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 21 as Lot 105.

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/19, 12/26/13

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR in MEMORI-AL HALL LIBRARY, 3 ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, January 2, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Anne Marie and Associates, LLC, 89 N. Main St., Ste 202, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/or 3.3.7 to raze an existing single family dwelling and construct a new dwelling that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 76 Haverhill St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's

BOARD OF APPEALS DATE OF ISSUE: December 19 & 26, 2013

AT - 12/19, 12/26/13

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of South Andover Development, LLC, P.O. Box 248, N. Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.3 to construct additions and alterations to an existing single-family dwelling that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement for either

lem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: frontage on a corner lot.

Premises affected are located at 01/20/2014 15 County Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on As-

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NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd floor, Memorial Hall Library, 3 Elm Sq., Andover, MA, on THURSDAY, January 2, 2014, at 6:30 P.M., on the application of Tarek Ewis, 38 Park St., Andover, MA, for a special permit under Article VIII,

§3.1.3.C.12.b to allow the continued operation of a fast-food restaurant. Premises affected are located at 38 Park St., Andover, MA, in a GB District, and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 8.

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/19, 12/26/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND

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

Docket No. ES13P3354EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Zhensheng Liu

Date of Death: 11/29/2012 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Li Liu of Sandwich MA and Emily Liu of Andover MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Li Liu of Sandwich MA and Emily Liu of Andover MA

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a

right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 01/21/14 This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if

you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered

under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code. without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of

administration WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 09, 2013

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

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Premises affected are located at 48 Summer St., Andover, MA in an

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

Map 18as Lot 20. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 13, 2013 sessor Map 83 as Lot 30. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

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