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Andover, Beverly/Danvers High girls face off in Ritzer's memory



Laura Ritzer, third from right, gets a hug from a teammate as the Andover High girls varsity team celebrates its 4-3 win over Beverly/Danvers Monday night in Andover. The game was as much about notching a win as it was honoring Ritzer's sister, Colleen, who was slain last fall, allegedly by one of her students at Danvers High School.

A SINGULAR GOAL

By Matt Williams STAFF WRITER

A tragedy that brought together two communitties last fall also helped bring out the best in two of the Bay State's best girls hockey teams at Phillips Andover Monday night.

Colleen Ritzer, the beloved Danvers High School teacher from Andover who was murdered in October, was honored in a contest between her hometown Golden Warriors and the Beverly/ Danvers High team.

Both teams wore special pink and white jerseys with the name Ritzer printed on the back. The pink theme, in honor of Ritzer's favorite color, carried through to their skate laces, stick tape and hair ribbons, too.

The tribute was espe-



cially meaningful for Andover hockey players Meghan Johnson, left, Laura Ritzer, center, and Mikayla Ritzer's sister, Laura, a Panneton shake hands with players from the Beverly/Danvers team after their senior member of the hockey game in Andover Monday night. The teams honored the memory of Ritzer's Golden Warriors varsity sister, Colleen, the slain Danvers High School teacher from Andover, by wearing shirts See RITZER, Page 2 featuring her favorite color of pink and her name.

Laura Ritzer has emerged as a leader for the Golden Warriors girls hockey team: Page 16

Towns at odds over water rates

Andover and North Read- its water. ing are locked in a fight over water rates and it doesn't lion gallons of water daily to appear either side is ready North Reading for about \$3 to back down.

escalating as Andover is now turns around and sells it to mulling whether to increase its customers for nearly douthe amount of money it ble that. charges to North Reading for water, which could affect at \$3, they sell it for \$5.40," their ratepayers.

is threatening to defect from profit on our water." Andover's water users.

At the heart of the mat-BKIRK@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM ter is how much Andover is charging North Reading for

Andover sells up to 1.5 milper 100 cubic feet (748 gal-In fact, the dispute may be lons.). North Reading then

"We produce a product Selectman Dan Kowalski Meanwhile, North Reading said. "They are making a

Andover altogether and hook During a recent Board of up to the Massachusetts. Selectmen meeting, Kowalski Water Resources Authority, and others raised the idea which would in turn have of establishing a municipal a huge financial impact on water rate, specifically for See **DISPUTE**, Page 6

YMCA close to final OK

By BILL KIRK BKIRK@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

The Merrimack Valley YMCA is close to final approval for its \$21 million expansion of its Andover/ North Andover facility.

The nonprofit health club received the go-ahead from the Planning Board last St. facility from about 50,000 of this week's snowstorm. square feet to more than 100,000 square feet.

sion was expected to vote on the plan Tuesday night, but

If the Conservation Commission OKs the project, the expansion project is on target for a March 28 ground-breaking.

week for its plans to more that meeting was postponed than double its 165 Haverhill until tonight, Jan. 23, because

If the Conservation Commission OKs the project, The Conservation Commis- the expansion project is

See YMCA, Page 6

Bancroft settles on fall opening

By Dustin Luca DLUCA@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM in recent weeks.

up your desks quite yet.

in the fall.

While a long shot, a potential move from the old to the new school during April

vacation had been discussed

But School Building Com-Bancroft Elementary mittee Chairman Tom Deso School students, don't pack said on Tuesday that while construction on the new School officials are keep- school is moving along ing with their original plan of smoothly, "we decided in the opening the new, 680-student interest of getting everybody Bancroft Elementary School on the same page, we'd stick to the original schedule."

A number of factors played

See **BANCROFT**, Page 6

Finding her match

Andover mother seeking stem cell transplant for daughter

By BILL BURT BBURT@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

neighbors on Saturday morn- han of Boxford, who is in ing. But it wasn't on her street need of a stem cell match to while she was out for a walk help cure her leukemia. or at the local convenience

It was at Latitude Sports Club in Methuen, where

Habeeb was helping run the "Be The Match" Bone Marrow Registry Drive on behalf Tina Habeeb met one of her of her daughter, Cathy Shee-

> The neighbor was prompted to show up after

> > See **TRANSPLANT**, Page 2



Tina Habeeb of Andover, left, sits with her daughter, Methuen native Cathy Habeeb Sheehan, last fall. Sheehan has leukemia and is awaiting a potential stem cell match. Her mother is organizing "Be The Match" bone marrow and stem cell drives to help patients like her daughter.

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Welcome to the Jungle



Jack's Jungle, the self-described most spirited, passionate and electric student cheering section in the state, was out in force last Friday night to watch the Golden Warriors boys basketball team edge out a one-point win over North Andover, 43-42.









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TRANSPLANT: Donor drive set for Feb. 1 in Andover

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reading a story on the bone marrow registry drive last Marrow Registry Drive, on behalf of week in The Townsman's sis-

"She had seen me around," Habeeb said. "And she to1p.m. decided to come here, give a mouth swab and meet me. It was special."

ter paper, The Eagle-Tribune,

Nine months ago, Habeeb's only daughter, Cathy, a 44-year-old, married mother of three complained of always being tired.

"I told her. 'No kidding! You work five jobs!" recalled Habeeb, referring to her organization at 617-632-5694. daughter's job as account manager with Hewlett-Packard as well as her part-time needed to get to the hospital work teaching spin classes immediately. for 11 years at Latitude Sports Club in Salisbury.

vacation and still struggling in The Eagle-Tribune a few

with fatigue, Sheehan, who lives in Boxford, went to the doctor on a Friday for blood tests. The doctor immediately ruled out mononucleosis, but told her further testing would occur over the weekend.

On Monday. while at the hair-

dresser, Sheehan's doc-leukemia. acute myeloid leukemia and cured.

IF YOU GO

WHAT: "Be The Match" Bone Cathy Habeeb Sheehan, daughter of Andover resident Tina Habeeb.

WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m.

WHERE: Minuteman Park in the Brickstone Properties, off River Road, Andover

WHY: To give a mouth swab and see if you could be a bone marrow or stem cell match for someone with leukemia. The entire process

HOW: Visit www.bethematch.org or contact Leigh Sullivan with the

takes just 15 minutes.

Fast-forward nine months. Habeeb read with great After returning from a interest an inspiring story

> donating 2 quarts disorder. of bone marrow to a

tor called her cellphone As hoped, amazingly, the an individual is much easier



Tina Habeeb of Andover hugs her grandson, Ethan Sheehan, 7, while talking to Lisa Chesnell, who participated in last Saturday's "Be The Match" Bone Marrow Registry Drive at Latitude Sports Cub in Methuen. More than 100 people turned out to give a mouth swab in hopes of being a match for leukemia patients, including Habeeb's daughter, Methuen native Cathy Habeeb Sheehan, who is battling the disease. Another donor drive is planned for Feb. 1 in Andover.

It's a story Habeeb, prays in the hospital and takes a a 22-year-old day soon about her daugh- experts say. Plaistow, N.H., ter, who is undergoing

with hopes of cur- cell transplant as opposed to make the leukemia worse. ing a rare form of bone marrow. The process of removing stem cells from square one.

weeks ago about will be written again some long recovery for the donor, new challenges. ... (Monday)

native who gave up treatment at Dana-Farber Christopher Habeeb, was anything I've ever been the support. We didn't know the end of his col- Cancer Institute in Boston, deemed a match and donated around." lege track career where she is dealing with stem cells last summer. The to go through the the daily struggles of having process usually takes about in the national registry for they came. I can't explain how painful process of the potentially deadly blood 100 days before being consid- Sheehan. ered a success. At Day 85, it Sheehan, who grew up in failed, due to the presence of Methuen on Saturday. Shee- drive on Saturday, Feb. 1, in complete stranger Methuen, is awaiting a stem a bad gene (FLT3), which can han's husband, Tim, and Andover, which will last for

and told her that she had stranger has been completely than bone marrow, which appendix out and you deal more than 100 potential take more potential donors," requires an overnight stay with the pain or a certain donors to the registry.

Cathy Habeeb Sheehan's family was on hand to greet donors at the "Be The Match" Bone Marrow Registry Drive. From left, Sheehan's parents, Tina Habeeb of Andover and Bob Habeeb of Salem, N.H.; her husband, Tim Sheehan of Boxford; and their children, Audrey, 13, center; Nicole, 11, and Ethan, 7.

part of your body," Habeeb Every day is a new day with short window. was a tough day. (Tuesday) Habeeb said of typical turn-Sheehan's younger brother, was a better day. It's unlike outs. "We were ecstatic about

Which brought Habeeb to three children — Audrey, four hours. Sheehan was back to 13; Nicole, 11; and Ethan, 7

The event lasted two hours. said last week. "This is your Unfortunately, people had to blood, all over your body. be turned away because of the

"They say 70 is a lot," many of the people. They Currently, there is no match heard about Cathy's story and thankful we are."

There will be another

"We are already preparalso were on hand to suping for that drive, which will "It's not like having your port the event, which drew be longer and allow us to Habeeb said.

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Currently,

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■ COLLEEN RITZER **MEMORIAL GAME SLIDESHOW**

RITZER: Outpouring of community support

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girls hockey team.

"The outpouring of support from both communities Danvers High came out to was incredible. This is prob-support the cause as well, ably one of the biggest crowds with donations and raffles we've played in front of," going to the Colleen Ritzer Andover coach Liz Keady said. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

While Andover held off a "The girls really ran with it furious Beverly comeback to and it was great for both com-

for a win as it was honoring the name on the back of their shirts.

Faculty and students from

hand the Panthers their first munities. It goes to show how loss of the year, 4-3, for play- much Ms. Ritzer meant to was as much about fighting coach Brian Seabury said.



Andover girls varsity hockey players watch from the bench as action unfolds near the boards during their game against Beverly/Danvers Monday night in Andover. Players from both squads honored the memory of Colleen Ritzer, the Danvers ers on both teams, the game them," Beverly/Danvers High High School teacher from Andover found slain last fall. Ritzer's sister, Laura, is a member of the Andover team.

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BLACKITA

Retired EPA lawyer launches School Committee run

By Dustin Luca DLUCA@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

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A retired senior lawyer with the Environmental Protection Agency and father of two has emerged as a potential School Committee candidate in this spring's elections.

Joel Blumstein, 60, of 3 nomination papers last week top-tier school district." to pursue the seat being ber and current Chairman the three-year School Com- ogy, and I think that's an

the other a junior at a private school in Weston.

yer before his retirement.

ment council for the last made." three years and has recently

"The last few years, I've challenges that are faced for agree that a charter school said.

4 agree entirely with the goal of upping our game in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics areas. I disagree that a charter school is the best way to do it.

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Joel Blumstein, potential School Committee candidate

Athena Circle, took out setting the direction for a is the best way to do it.

vacated by two-term mem- would hope to accomplish in ers in science and technol-An 18-year resident of he wasn't "coming into it ally advancing. It's an area town, Blumstein has two with any particular agenda, if you ever feel like you've daughters, one a freshman but I know we're going to done enough, you're going at Andover High School and face a lot of difficult issues." to be falling behind.' Blumstein said he believes

next month's decision from of expanding Andover High He worked for the regional the state on the proposed School: "It's an issue I want branch of the Environmental STEAM Studio charter high to study more carefully. I do Protection Agency as a law- school in town "is going to know we have some very lead to a number of impor- crowded classrooms right Blumstein has served on tant decisions that either now at the high school.' the high school's improve- have to or don't have to be

become involved in a com- needs to be a focus on STEM the Ballardvale Fire Station mittee exploring potential education in schools, he said Building Committee's recent new schedule formats for he is opposed to the STEAM recommendation to build a Studio proposal.

gotten involved and inter- goal of upping our game property at Andover and ested in school issues," he in the science, technology, Woburn streets. said. "So I think I have a engineering and mathematpretty good sense of the ics areas," he said. "I dis- need to study further," he

"... I'm very committed to When asked what he having our schools be leadmittee seat, Blumstein said area you have to be continu-

Regarding the prospect

One upcoming issue Blumstein said he will need to While he believes there become more familiar with is

new station at the corner of "I agree entirely with the South Elementary School's

"That's something I would

TOWN BALLOT

With less than two weeks to go before the filing deadline, the March 25 town election ballot is beginning to solidify.

As of Tuesday, there was the potential for at least one major race – for the open selectman's seat. See related story, at right.

In addition to the candidates for selectman and School Committee, here's a look at who else has taken out nomination papers:

James Cuticchia, the longestserving member of the Andover Housing Authority, has taken out papers to retain the seat he has held since 1994, but there is talk he may not run.

John "Jack" Donohue, a local real estate lawyer, has also taken out papers for Housing Authority and said Tuesday he is committed to pursuing the seat either way.

The town's representative to the Housing Authority serves five-

Town Moderator Sheila **Doherty** has pulled and returned papers for her seat, which is voted on annually. The signatures have been verified and she is cleared to run, Town Clerk Larry Murphy said.

Punchard Free School Trustees Jim Sutton and Donald Schroeder have both taken out papers seeking re-election.

The deadline to pull and return papers with the required 50 signatures is Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255.

Selectman's race shaping up

There may be a race for Selectmen.

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to run for date for re-election. selectman in

Oberto,

File photo Jodi Oberto has pulled nomination papers to campaign for the Board of Selectmen.

that's based in Andover. They schools.

selectman because the timthe town's problems.

all feeling the same pressure mentary School. — financial and otherwise. I'd like to be a part of helping us it's a better fit and a better through that if I can." Oberto moved to Andover

in 1995 after she and her husband got married. She is originally from Burlington and graduated from Burlington High School. She said she plans on gath-

ering the necessary 50 signatures by the Feb. 4 filing deadline. In 2010, she ran as an

Independent for state senator against incumbent Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and Republican Jamison Tomasek, with Finegold coming out as the winner.

She does not currently serve on any boards or commissions, but said she has volunteered over the years

for her church and the town's BKIRK@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM Department of Community

Oberto is the second perthe open seat on the Board of son to pull papers for the open seat being vacated by Tuesday morning, Jodi Selectman Mary Lyman, who Oberto, 46, of 11 Hartford Cir- announced earlier this month cle, pulled nomination papers that she would not be a candi-

> Kevin Cuff, 49, of 265 Beathe March 25 con St., has also picked up town election. nomination papers from the town clerk's office.

> who last In 2012, Cuff ran an unsucran unsuc- cessful campaign as an cessfully for Independent for the state repstate Senate resentative's seat in the 17th in 2010, is a District, which represents sales repre- three precincts in Andover, sentative for three wards in Lawrence and BPC Prod- one precinct in Methuen.

> ucts Inc., a He won the Andover premachine shop cincts, but lost heavily in she owns Lawrence to former City with her hus- Council President Frank band, John, Moran, who won the race.

Oberto said she thought have two daughters in local about running several times since the 2010 campaign, but She said she is running for the timing wasn't quite right.

Now, she said, she's in a ing is right and because she better position. Her oldest wants to contribute to solving child, 16-year-old Olivia, is a sophomore at Andover High "We have to keep costs under School and Abigail, 10, is a control," Oberto said. "We are fourth-grader at South Ele-

> "My kids are a little older, time," she said.

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Finegold-led election reform bill advances in Senate passed the bill. "And families legislation, the early voting

By Andy Metzger and COLLEEN QUINN STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

State Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, last week was applauding the Senate's passage of a comprehensive election reforms bill that he has been lobbying for over the last State Sen. five years.

The bill allows for early voting and online and elecgives teens the ability to preregister two years before they turn 18.

Senators adopted amendments during debate on the bill last Thursday that expanded its reach, which already went cleared the House regarding early-voting provisions.

The Senate voted to include News Service after the Senate



who move

called it a "great bill" that we want in our democracy." had bipartisan support. He said the amendments sena- 37-1. tors adopted strengthen the legislation.

further than the bill that ple as much opportunity to or primary election and end participate in the political two days in advance of the process," Finegold told the vote.

that would are very busy. They have so provision would take effect allow for much going on, and I think in 2016 and apply to all state election-day voter registration and weekends, to be able to vote only in presidential elections. permanent up to 10 days early, we're going registration for residents participate in the process.

Barry Finegold within the same-day registration, I think try to negotiate compromise Finegold, who helped craft states, I think we're going to versions. tion-day registration, and the bill as co-chairman of the see a big increase in people Election Laws Committee, participating and that's what

Early voting under the Senate bill would begin 10 busi-"It is all about giving peo- ness days before any general

Under the Senate's

with early voting, to be able biennial elections. The House to vote, you know, during the bill allowed for early voting

The competing bills will to have more people be able to now likely head to a conference committee where House "At the same time, with and Senate lawmakers will just as they have seen in other on the differences between the

Thirty-two other states permit early voting, a switch that will allow more people The bill passed the Senate to participate in the process, Finegold said.

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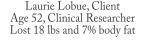
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AN INSPIRING LEGACY

Attorney speaks of MLK Jr.'s profound influence on his life

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

More than 100 people came to remember slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in prayer and song on Monday during the seventh annual celebration of his life at Andover Baptist Church.

The Unity Choir started the 11 a.m. service by singing "Jesus Promised He'll Take Care of Me," which drew people to their feet, clapping and singing along.

Attorney Damon Smith, the deputy general counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, delivered the keynote speech. Smith is the younger brother of church first lady Tesha Myers, the wife of Andover Baptist's pastor, Rev. Lyndon A. Myers.

Smith spoke of King's influence on both his professional and personal life during the energetic and poignant ceremony.

"His legacy is fundamental to who I am," Smith said.

During the ceremony, various members of the congregation stood and recited powerful quotes from civil rights leaders, including Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou and Nelson Mandela. There



Claudia Hyppolite-Fils dances during the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration Monday at the Andover Baptist Church.

were also performances by the group Choral Majority and a liturgical dance performance on the church altar by Lakyia Burnes and Claudia Hyppolite-Fils.

Smith said he's grateful for what King did to shape his life and he and his wife are also instilling those same values in their

"I didn't know what I was capable of until I (was) inspired to do my best,"

Smith said.

Smith described King as a "drum major for justice," pointing to his courageous and tireless work to improve economic opportunity, equality and voting rights for all.

Throughout his lifetime (1929-1968), King worked tireless for civil rights and is probably best known for his "I Have a Dream" speech delivered in Washington, D.C. to a quarter million

people. At age 35, he became the youngest person ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize. On April 4, 1968 he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

But Smith said King also taught him to have faith. many in the congregation were moved to tears.

Smith spoke of his son, Christopher, born in 2006 with a birth defect that kept him in the hospital for the



Tesha Myers, wife of Rev. Lyndon A. Myers, pastor of Andover Baptist Church, hugs her brother, Damon Smith, following his keynote speech during the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

first eight months of his life. Christopher's heart rate He said his family was surrounded by wonderful doctors and nurses, relatives and friends, and charities offering their help them during the difficult time.

Smith described a night he spent in the hospital by his infant son after Christopher developed a staph infection, which doctors described as "all but a death sentence."

"The longest night of my And when he explained why, life ... while the poison of the lesson Dr. King teaches us infection coursed through his little body," he said.

During that night, Smith said he prayed for God's help and his mercy. And "slowly, but surely"

came down and he fought the infection.

Today, Christopher is a precocious 7-year-old who is in the first grade, loves T-ball and soccer and "will talk all day long," his father was happy to report.

"It is amazing that Martin Luther King Jr. could teach me so much and the main thing he's taught us is to have faith ...

"That is by far the best — to have that faith, to use that faith," said Smith, who received a standing ovation.

A southern luncheon in the church hall followed the program.

All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Jan. 23, 1914

and presented him with a same purposes. fine "Flexible Flyer." Games

Street, when some fat caught were the judges.

fire in the kitchen and

50 Years Ago threatened a serious blaze. The auto chemical quickly age was slight. **75 Years Ago**

Jan. 19, 1939

(of which \$13,600 came to undertaken. Andover, for use on maintenance and Chapter 90 First Place." The Andover projects) for more generous Townsman received the purposes than those inter- coveted award last weekend A surprise party was preted by Attorney General during the winter meeting tendered to Harold Paine Dever - yesterday attended of the New England Weekly of Bartlet Street last week a hearing on the bill and Newspaper Association. The when several of his school one filed by Boston's Mayor Townsman also won three friends gathered at his home Tobin to accomplish the other prizes at the contest.

The winners of the Goldwere enjoyed and bountiful smith Prize-Speaking Con- The newest in a number refreshments served. Those test Friday were Marjorie of proposals to keep the present were Leo Daley, Higgins, senior, and Robert Shawsheen Extended Day Henry Pomeroy, Robert Costello, sophomore. The program going is a warrant Donaldson, Henry Carse, other contestants were article that would appro-Howard Dunnells, Charles Arthur Brindle, senior; Alda priate town funds to buy and William Dalton, William Grieco and Lester Alleruzo, portable classrooms. These Goldstein and Harold Paine. juniors; and Doris Bourde- classrooms would be located A fire broke out late Mon- lais, sophomore. Miss Mary at the Shawsheen site and be day afternoon at the home of Byers Smith, Thaxter Eaton hooked into the building's Henry W. Barnard on High and Rev. Donald H. Savage utilities.

Jan. 23, 1964

Rose Drive. The new church campus. and connected Fellowship of a bill that would release said a value of \$70,000 was 5.4 percent increase. the gas funds returned placed on the construction

to municipalities last fall phase that is now being

"General Excellence -

25 Years Ago **Jan. 26, 1989**

Neighborhood residents and Phillips Academy officials ran into conflict over Work has begun on the parking and traffic issues responded to the alarm and construction of the Andover at a Planning Board hearing speedily had the fire under Gospel Chapel at the corner on the school's plans to renocontrol. The resulting dam- of Lowell Street and Wild vate the old Abbott Academy

As expected, the proposed Hall are being built by Wyn- town budget released Friday Selectman Roy E. Hardy — wood Associates. Building by Town Manager Kenneth a co-filer with Sen. Babcock Inspector Arthur Peatman Mahoney reflected a modest

Love of horses spurs birthday girl's generosity

Most 10-year-olds would be thrilled to unwrap an American Girl doll on their

But Danielle Seifer of Andover decided that as much as she liked the gift from her mom, she loved the horses at Windrush Farm in North Andover even more.

So Danielle took the doll back to the store and donated the money she got in return to the therapeutic horse farm where she has been taking riding lessons since last spring.

The staff at Windrush say Danielle immediately bonded with the horses as Danielle Seifer hugs Wanda, well as the team of workers her favorite horse at at the farm as she watched Windrush Horse Farm in them interact with clients North Andover. The 10-yearwith disabilities. The non- old Andover girl gave up her profit horse farm special- birthday present and sold izes in teaching physically, handmade bracelets to raise emotionally and learning money to help buy supplies disabled children and adults to ride and work with

farm. So she and her cousin bors and relatives as well drushfarm.org.



for the farm's horses.

Early on, Danielle decided than 70 "survivor bracelets," she wanted to help the which they sold to neigh- horse farm, visit www.win-

as customers outside local stores with the proceeds going to support Windrush's programs.

But she didn't stop there. She figured the cost of her American Girl Doll birthday gift was better spent on the horses, too. Between the bracelet sales and the money from the doll, she raised \$210 for Windrush Farm to use to purchase supplies for the horses.

"We're touched by Danielle's generosity and selflessness," Windrush program director Jenna Turcotte said in a release. "She is such an inspiration to the community – showing that anyone, young or old, can make a difference if you just put your mind to it."

Founded in 1964, Windrush provides an array of educational services and therapeutic activities to more than 1,770 children began handcrafting more and adults as well as their families. For more on the

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Town-side Troop Challenge

side Troop Challenge to N.H. benefit Homes for Our public is invited to join 978-475-2020. in as a competitor or be a

spectator to help support West Parish the effort to build a home Ham & Bean Supper for injured veteran Army The second annual Town- Sgt. Matt Dewitt of Concord,

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West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, is hold-A donation of \$25 per ing a Ham & Bean Supper Troops is set for Friday, person or \$75 per team on Saturday, Jan. 25, from Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. is requested. For more 5 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will at Yang's Fitness Center, 5 information, visit www. feature Carando spiral ham, Dundee Park, Andover. The YangsFitness.com or call navy and kidney beans, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw,

hot dogs, bread and dessert. A suggested donation of \$8 for adults and \$4 for children is requested. Proceeds will support a scholarship fund for the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence.

Pharaoh moment in 'Dreamcoat'



COURTESY PHOTO

Colby Stack of Andover as the Pharaoh in last weekend's production of "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in Portsmouth, N.H.

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A young local actor took on the role of Pharaoh last weekend in a production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in Portsmouth,

Colby Stack, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, was featured in the cast of more than 30 young performers in the PAPA Youth MainStage production at Seacoast Repertory Theatre.

Performances of the colorful music by The Rep's youth department were Jan. 17 through 19.



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OBITUARIES

Madeline M. "Maddie" (Bouchard) Adair, 94 Years

March 7, 1919 — January 14, 2014

 ${\tt NORTH\,ANDOVER-Mad-}$ eline M. "Maddie" (Bouchard) Adair of North Andover, formerly of Lawrence, Haverhill and Tewksbury, and beloved wife of the late Leon W. Adair, passed away peacefully at the Prescott House Nursing Center in North Andover on Tuesday morning, January 14, 2014. Madeline was 94 years old.

Born in Berlin, New Hampshire, on March 7, 1919, she was the beloved daughter of the late William and Palmina (LaFlamme) Bouchard. She was predeceased by seven devoted brothers. Mrs. Adair loved working as a Nurses' Asfamily and friends.

She will be deeply missed ter Adair and his partner, Con- Prescott Street, North Andover, Methuen, Colleen and her hus- gliozzi.com. band, Stuart Clark, Sr., of Law-



sistant and did so until she rence, Maureen and her huswas 75 years old. She enjoyed band, Albert D'Entremonte, of cooking, crocheting, garden- Ohio and Gerard and his wife, ing and playing the slots at Kimberly Adair, of Florida; Foxwoods. Most of above all, brother-in-law, Kenton Adair she enjoyed spending time of Colorado; 19 grandchildren; and sharing stories with her 23 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral serby her loving children. Regi- vices will be privately held. Donanald Adair and his partner, Flo tions in Maddie's memory may be Lopes, both of Springfield, Les- made to the Prescott House, 140 nie Lee, both of Maine, William MA 01845. For additional informaand his wife, Karen Adair, of tion, please visit www.burkema-

Norman E. Berner, 81

July 30, 1932 — January 15, 2014

at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Born in Buffalo, NY, on July 30, 1932, he was the son of the late Stephen X. and Mae (Cormier) Berner.

He was a graduate of Lancaster High School in New York,

Bachelors Degree in Aeronau- loved nieces and nephews. tical Engineering in two and a and weekends.

In 1960 he became involved ductor. He eventually became from 1 to 5 p.m. a founder and partner of Mill-Bern Associates in Woburn.

ANDOVER - Nor- He had been a resident of man E. Berner, 81, of Andover for the past 47 years Andover and formerly and was a member of the North of Buffalo, NY, died Reading Knights of Columbus, Wednesday, January 15, 2014, Council No. 4544. Norm loved

golf and whatever his grandchildren were doing.

Family members include his beloved wife of 62 years, Anna J. (Tryder) Berner; his sons, Norman E. Berner, Jr. and Stephen X. Berner, II;

Class of 1951. After leaving his daughter, Lisa M. Layman Buffalo, NY, he joined the andher husband, Robert, all of Merchant Marines, where he Andover; his brothers, Alvin learned his love of the ocean. C. Berner of FL and the late He was a U.S. Army Veteran of Kenneth C. Berner; five cherthe Korean Conflict and served ished grandchildren, Matthew, from 1954 to 1956. He was a Abigail, Andrew and Patrick graduate of Boston University Layman and Jacqueline Bernin 1960, where he received his er. He is also survived by many

Memorial donations may be half years, going days, nights made in his memory to the charity of one's choice.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral in a lifelong journey in the will be held from the Croswell Fuelectronics industry, which neral Home, 19 Bow Street, North included being Intel's first Reading on Monday, January 20, outside Salesman and earning at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. the honor of Salesman of the Funeral Mass at St. Augustine's Year (and received a new 1967 Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover. Mustang) from ITT Semicon- Calling hours will be on Sunday

Mrs. Eileen M. (Flynn) Morrisroe, 93 Years

September 11, 1920 — January 16, 2014

ANDOVER — Mrs. Eileen M. (Flynn) Morrisroe, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved wife of 65 years of Lawrence P. Morrisroe, died at her home, peacefully, on Thursday evening, January 16, 2014. She was 93 years old. Born in Natick, Massachu-

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setts, on September 11, 1920, Eileen was the beloved daughter of the late William F. and Ida (Stein) Flynn. Mrs. Morrisroe was a graduate of Andover's Punchard High School and was a lifelong communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover. In her spare time, Eileen loved to listen to music, ing birds. She was also an late Joseph Patrick Flynn. avid Red Sox fan. Above all, friends.

loving children, Patricia Mor-York City and Isabel Slater of visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com. Boston and two nieces, Nancy



especially the Opera. She also Gatti of Maine and Marlyn enjoyed gardening around her Murray of Florida. She was home, decorating and watch- also the loving sister of the

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Eileen enjoyed spending time Mass was celebrated in St. Auwith her beloved family and gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover on Monday, January Besides her beloved hus- 20, 2014, at noon. Relatives and band, Lawrence, she will be friends were most welcomed, Callvery sorely missed by her ing hours were held on Saturday, January 18, 2014, from 4 to 6 p.m. risroe and her husband, Lee in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Stern, of New York City, Ma- Home, 390 North Main Street, Anrie and her husband, Dr. Vic-dover. Interment will be held in the tor Tenenbaum, of New York St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. City and Nancy Morrisroe and Donations in Eileen's memory may her husband, Mark Slater, of be made to St. Augustine Church, Boston; two granddaughters, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. Allegra Tenenbaum of New For additional information, please

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FBI recognizes detective for investigative work

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation is singing the praises of an Andover police detective whose work helped to quickly close the book on a high-profile car break involving two rifles last November.

Det. Kevin Aufiero was rec- Andover Police Detective ognized earlier this month Kevin Aufiero, center, was by the FBI for his role in the recognized recently by investigation of a series of the FBI for his work in last car breaks on Nov. 6. One November's high-profile car of the cars broken into was break that resulted in the an FBI SWAT emergency-response vehicle, from which car in town. He is pictured a Colt M16-A1 rifle and HS Precision Pro-Series 2000 Sniper Rifle were taken.

junction with State Police Patrick Keefe. and the FBI, processed the at the same time, I wouldn't cars involved. As part of that have been able to do my part work, he lifted fingerprints without the others." from two of the vehicles that matched a Lawrence teen- is there were two high-powager in a fingerprint data- ered weapons in the wrong base, which led investigators person's hands, and we did to that suspect the next day, everything we needed to get according to Andover Police those back," Aufiero said.

Chief Pat Keefe. too difficult — "it's just pull- authorities "were just doing ing the print off the vehicle or our job, and I'm glad everyobject, or whatever you're try-thing worked out well." ing to process" where things can go awry, Keefe said.

tors that could hinder that, it was also a team effort including something on the with the FBI, Massachuexterior of the car," Keefe setts State Police, Lawrence said. "It as a little bit of luck, police and Andover." but a lot of good talent that it was able to happen."

identified the suspect, the Keefe said. "It was great for 16-year-old Lawrence teen him to get recognized for a charged in the case turned job well done.' himself in at the Lawrence Police Department. He is currently facing charges of larceny over \$250, larceny under \$250 and two counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle during the nighttime.

The FBI is conducting its own investigation into how the car was broken into, according to Keefe.

Aufiero said he was "glad I was able to do my part, but



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car in town. He is pictured with FBI Supervisory Special Agent Charles Basler, left, Aufiero, working in con-

"The most important thing

When asked about the Generally, print work isn't recognition, Aufiero said the

Keefe echoed similar sentiments, saying "Kevin had "There are so many fac- a great, big part of it, but

"For Kevin himself, it was great to be recognized by After Aufiero's work his peers and the FBI itself,"

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■ POLICE LOG

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Andover ambulance involved in hit-and-run

An Andover Fire Department ambulance sustained according to Guy. around \$500 in damage after getting hit by another vehicle in Lawrence on Tuesday, Jan.

An Andover ambulance crew "had just dropped a patient off at Lawrence General Hospital" and was on its way back to Andover when "somebody Mansfield.

on Beacon and Amherst streets sion of a class A drug. at 7:33 p.m. Tuesday, according to police records.

to the ambulance" caused by license suspended for OUI. the crash as part of an ongoing investigation, Mansfield said.

Assault charge for state rep's son

at the family's home.

Lyons, 20, of 12 High Vale household member, according arrested on Lupine Road and to police.

Police were called to the home at 8:30 a.m. on a report zyari, 35, of 16 Bowden Ave., of a "domestic in progress," Apt. 2, Medford, was arrested in which an apparently intoxion Carter Lane and charged cated Michael Lyons was with assault and battery on a arguing with his mother, Ber- household member. nadette Lyons, according to Lt. Edward Guy.

19-year-old brother Tyler arrested on River Road Lyons intervened, at which and charged with operat-

assault him, Guy said.

Michael Lyons fled the scene warrants. prior to police arriving and

day, Jan. 19:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — $At\ 1:08$ p.m., Howard Silvernale, 29, struck the bumper of the ambu- of 56 Monadnock Highway, lance, backed up and took off," Swanzey, N.H., was arrested

lent, 26, of 800 Bullfinch Drive, p.m., a theft was reported on Saturday, Jan. 18 — At 3:18 Nobody in the ambulance Andover, was arrested on River Lowell Street. took photos of "minor damage ating a motor vehicle with a on Avery Lane.

Friday, Jan. 17 — At 8:20 a.m., Daniel White, 30, of 35 South arrested on Andover Street on Woburn Street. and charged with carrying Michael Lyons, son of state operating a motor vehicle with Rep. Jim Lyons, was arrested a suspended license, a miscel-Jan. 8 after police responded to laneous motor vehicle equipan early-morning domestic call ment violation and driving an uninspected motor vehicle.

At 1:49 p.m., Claudia Jara-Lane, Andover, was charged millo, 28, of 10 East Constitu-house," An officer responding were towed, Further informawith assault and battery on a tion Way Apt. E, Methuen, was to the call found the fields had tion wasn't available. charged on a warrant.

At 9:11 p.m., Faried Varma-

Saturday, Jan. 18 — At 12:03 p.m., Nancy Rojas, 46, of 6 As the argument escalated, Almont St., Methuen, was point Michael Lyons began to ing a motor vehicle while

unlicensed and on two been driven over; damage to

Sunday, Jan. 19 — At 12:53 was tracked down and placed a.m., William Quirk, 65, of 13 vandalism in the form of cut into custody a short time later Launching Road, Andover, Christmas lights was reported without incident with the assis- was arrested at his home and on Osgood Street. tance of a State Police K9 unit, charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. At 5:15 p.m., Cynthia Stack-

The following incidents were pole, 41, listed as a homeless a two-car crash was reported reported in Andover police logs Massachusetts resident, was on River Street. One vehicle from Monday, Jan. 13 to Sun- arrested on River Road and was towed. charged with assault and battery on a police officer, trespassing, resisting arrest and was reported on River Road. disorderly conduct.

THEFTS

according to Fire Chief Mike on Route 93 southbound in the a vehicle was reported stolen area of Methuen and Dascomb on River Road as part of a a crash in Methuen.

INCIDENTS

a firearm without a license, vandalism involving a cut gate accident happened on state chain was reported on Abbott property. Street at Pomps Pond.

town property was reported. **Saturday, Jan. 18** — At 6:57 p.m.,

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Jan. 13 — At 7:07 a.m.,

At 8:26 a.m., a two-car crash with injury, requiring two tows, Wednesday, Jan. 15 — At 7:40

a.m., an accident involving a single car into a brick wall was Monday, Jan. 13 — At 2:35 a.m., reported on Salem Street. The

Friday, Jan. 17 — At 3:46 p.m.. The accident was reported Road and charged with posses-police investigation involving a four-car crash with injuries, requiring two tows, was At 1:46 p.m., John Excel- Wednesday, Jan. 15 — At 9:11 reported on North Main Street.

p.m., a single-car crash involvwas injured in the accident, Road and charged with failing Thursday, Jan. 16—At 8:04 a.m., ing a car into a utility pole was and Andover police detectives to use a turn signal and oper- a garage break was reported reported on Walnut Avenue. The vehicle was towed.

At 6:25 p.m., a 911 caller reported a two-car crash on Monday, Jan. 13 — At 11:09 a.m., Route 125 at the intersection Rhoda St., Tewksbury, was illegal dumping was reported with Route 28. Injury was reported, and the State Police Thursday, Jan. 16 — At 2:30 a.m., took over the response as the

> **Sunday, Jan. 19** — At 5:25 a.m., At 10:44 p.m., police were a two-vehicle crash involving called to Burnham Road on a a car and a plow was reported report of "a truck on the soccer on Central Street. Injury was fields across the street from his reported and both vehicles

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6 Thursday, January 23, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN **DISPUTE:** North Reading denies water profiting

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North Reading. "We should charge them so they aren't making a profit," Kowalski said.

In fact, during their Jan. 6 meeting, the selectmen, acting in their capacity as the Water and Sewer Commislish a higher rate for North Reading.

Instead, they asked Public water rate. Works Director Chris Cronin to come up with a recommendation for their next Superintendent Mark Clark meeting on Monday, Jan. said. "We have our own sides met Dec. 23 to discuss nail that down." 27. Cronin said that recom- infrastructure costs, treatmendation could be based ment plants, debt service, on the amount it would cost personnel. We are a munici- the table on how we charged will join the MWRA anytime Andover ratepayers if North pality; we don't operate like our rate," Balukonis said. soon because it takes three Reading hooked up to the a private business.

cubic feet to \$3.64."

If the average ratepayer

Reading by charging local rate structure. rent service levels.

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the communities we serve,

southern New Hampshire."

as the facility expands. The

project is expected to wrap

up in early 2015. Existing pro-

project meets water quality

standards.'

entire region, he said.

to be moving forward, for all cause flash-flooding.

There are currently 8,000 facility hooking up to the

grams will remain open dur- milestone in the approval

facility, with more expected been resolved.

drainage to "make sure the Board's approval.

ground-breaking.

66 We think Andover is making a profit selling water to us. They already have the infrastructure; the only cost to Andover is a little more electricity. >>

North Reading Water Superintendent Mark Clark

profit," North Reading Water

"We think Andover is mak-"It would mean a 20 per- ing a profit selling water to makes a "small surplus" structure changes needed cent increase in everyone's us. They already have the that is retained annually by to tie into the regional water water rate," Cronin said. "It infrastructure; the only cost the Water Department. For supplier, which gets its water would go from \$3 per 100 to Andover is a little more 2013, the town had a surplus from the Quabbin Reservoir. electricity."

\$350 a year for water, a 20 konis said the towns have the general fund. percent increase would held meetings on a pro-

ing of a new, five-year funded with all of our costs. Andover.

not allowed to create more

on target for a March 28 runoff than is currently YMCA is expected to feature

proposed an access road for

rence, draws people from the been some issues for the ing provided by Enterprise

"The town of Andover has

Planning Board with the new Bank.

Lawrence, Methuen and gone before and have also General Hospital.

with 22 conditions.

ated a lot of impervious ate their due diligence as this tion. Ives said.

YMCA: Close to final approval for \$21M expansion

"This is a very exciting has had to devise filtra- including a new childcare partnering with Lawrence

time for our organization," tion chambers and holding development center, an General Hospital to open a

Steve Ives, president and ponds that allow the water expanded aquatics facility, 5,000-square-foot Community

CEO of the Merrimack Valley to more naturally filter into active living center for older Health and Physical Therapy

YMCA said. "We are proud the ground rather than adults, expanded wellness Center at the site, Ives said.

Andover, North Andover, ing in areas where it hasn't center operated by Lawrence an Active Learning Center,

The Andover/North fire safety," he said. Andover expansion is being paid for technology, engineering and

Andover Y, along with facili- Director of Planning Paul through fundraising efforts math) education," to the

members who attend the town sewer line on Haverhill double the size of the dual stand at \$5.7 million. The Y

Andover/North Andover Street, but those have all recreation and fitness des- has a goal of \$7 million to

ing construction, Ives said. process necessary to begin tion will add the roughly "We have naming oppor-Conservation Commis- the transformation of the 3,000-square-foot childcare tunities from \$25,000 up to

sion agent Bob Douglas current facility," the YMCA center to the left side of the \$3 million," he said, noting

said the panel had asked said in a statement issued building, in addition to site that the whole facility could

for more information about last week, after the Planning work in preparation for the be named after an individual

been very fair and helpful include the construction of

sion, along with new roads Morelli, the Y's chief operat-structure" that will make up tions to leave a legacy with

and parking lots, had cre- ing officer, said. "We appreci- the bulk of the new construc- this historic project," he

Douglas said the expan- in working with us," Gary a 21/2-story, "glass-enclosed for individuals and organiza-

The permit was approved with other YMCA facilities in financing.

ties in Methuen and Law- Materazzo said there had and tax-exempt bond financ- facility, he said.

"This marks a significant ing to Ives.

He said new projects are community."

North Reading officials agreement basically because sion, nearly voted to estab- said they were surprised by North Reading wanted to will just take a little longer the news that Andover may lock in a rate, while Andover than we thought," Stapwant to establish a municipal wanted to have the flexibil- czynski said. "We had a ity of raising the rate based positive meeting with them "We're not making a on the results of an ongoing (recently). We have everyrate study.

the agreement.

North Reading Town the water enterprise fund is in a difficult spot because in Andover doles out about Administrator Greg Balu- and does not become part of it takes water from wells

mean their water bill could posed, five-year agreement, of any future uncertainties," resources in the state. Durjump to around \$420 a year. but that there is still one, he said. "Our rate is docu- ing the summer, the upper The reason is that the town outstanding issue: How will mented and justifiable. I'd be reaches of the river — in would have to make up for North Reading be treated if happy to have a conversation North Reading — often dry the lost revenue from North Andover gets a new water with the public works direc- out completely. tor or anyone else."

occurring, so the YMCA a number of enhancements, Andover YMCA is also

center, an active learning

across the country, accord-

second phase, Ives said.

"They are putting park- center and a rehabilitation lege will also be bringing

It could be that Andover's water rate is too low for all their costs."

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Andover Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski said he thinks the two towns will come to some kind of agreement despite "some frustration we are having.'

"We'll come to terms, it thing worked out except the Balukonis said the two cost. We are just trying to

Further, he thinks it is "We laid all our cards on unlikely that North Reading We are not making a profit." to five years to complete all He added that the town the permitting and infra-

of \$268,000, which stays in Cronin said North Reading along the Ipswich River, one "It's a cushion in the event of the most stressed natural

Since 1991, North Reading customers more to maintain Last year, the two towns Balukonis added that has been getting roughly 60 the water system at its cur- couldn't agree on the word- North Reading's rate is "fully percent of its water from

and a 3,000-square-foot active

The Andover/North

And Merrimack Col-

integrating "both physical

Ives said the YMCA will

Some of the funding is

likely to come in the form of

or an organization for the

said, adding that the YMCA

'The opportunity is there

continue its fundraising

The new Haverhill Street living center for older adults.

The \$21 million cost of the activity and STEM (science,

The project aims to nearly efforts, which currently

tination and bring it in line complement its \$14 million

The first phase of construc- naming rights, he said.

The second phase will higher amount.

Town manager: Break in major projects will keep debt down

By BILL KIRK

BKIRK@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM Andover is cutting back on borrowing for major projects to control debt and reduce the impact on taxpayers, Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski told members of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

In his remarks to 300 people gathered at Andover Country Club for the annual mayors and town managers breakfast, Stapczynski said the town has made use of a new analysis tool that looks at all its long-term debt to determine the impact of tax spoke about several of the overrides and borrowing on $\ \mbox{projects}$ he was most proud tax-paying homeowners and businesses.

this year's Capital Improve- Valley Chamber of Commerce ment Program, Stapczynski breakfast at Andover Country decided to pull back on major Club. projects to reduce the impact on taxes.

to add significantly to the know it wasn't easy." annual tax burden starting ects going forward, he said.

leaders who spoke at the with accounts of corruption. annual breakfast, which was Stapczynski also spoke region.

about several of the projincluding the soon-to-be built that we are part of the family, delays.

Andy Maylor highlighted that plays by the rules. how health insurance costs were croaking the town bud- since being sworn in Jan. 2 get, but that with a switch to is on law enforcement, and a new, state-sponsored plan, he spends two to three hours the town will save \$3 million every day with the police while also seeing a reduction chief. in retirees' health care costs.

the next 20 years because it have a pleasant experience." purchased all its streetlights from National Grid, taking Fiorentini, meanwhile, touted over maintenance of them his city's success at rezoning and making them more the downtown to attract housenergy-efficient.

The newly elected mayor officials.

"You'll be happy to know cleaning house."

Rivera, who received enthu-

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Andover Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski of, including the soon-to-bebuilt Andover Youth Center, The result was that in during last Friday's Merrimack

with the city," he said. "We As it stands, the Bancroft appreciate that you kept your School project is expected business in Lawrence. We

In the fall election, Rivera next year, as are other proj- narrowly defeated incumbent mayor William Lantigua, Stapczynski was just one who was popular, but whose of a half-dozen or more civic administration was saddled

Rivera stressed that Lawmoderated by Sal Lupoli, rence is "open for business chairman of the chamber again" and he was ready to who is also owner of Sal's start working closely with pizza chain and a real estate neighboring communities to improve the economy of the

"It's important for people in ects he was most proud of, other communities to know Andover Youth Center, which he said in a brief interview should start construction with The Andover Townsin the spring after years of man. He said his comment regarding "shakedowns" was Like other leaders, North meant to show that he has an Andover Town Manager "above-board organization

He said his biggest push

"We are working to control He noted that the town crime," he said, "so when you will also save \$1 million over come down to dinner, you'll

> Haverhill Mayor Jim ing and more restaurants.

"We have \$150 million in of Lawrence, meanwhile, told investment in downtown the crowd that people who including 550 new housing want to do business in the units and 850 new residents, Immigrant City no longer including my son," he said, have to worry about being adding that the 22 restaustrong-armed by corrupt rants downtown have created a thriving business climate.

"It's the best dining north of if you come to City Hall, you the North End," he said, pointwon't have to worry about ing out that the state recently someone shaking you down," awarded \$5 million for a new said Dan Rivera, who was in boardwalk, which will link with the third week of his four- a new rail trail to create what year term as mayor. "We are Fiorentini hoped would become "our own Emerald Necklace."

Methuen Mayor Steve siastic applause after being Zanni, also recently off a big introduced by Lupoli, was election win, touted the Cenfrank in his comments to the tury Box multi-million-dollar movers and shakers of the expansion that will keep jobs and create new ones in the "Thank you for sticking city, among other initiatives.

The addition will house a will also be reaching out to a surfaces so that runoff from is a very significant project the site could potentially get for both the Merrimack multipurpose room, exercise broad base for giving at "any into the Shawsheen River. Valley YMCA and the and weight-training facility level.'

BANCROFT: New school will be open in the fall ■ Continued from Page 1

into the committee's decision, which was made at a meeting last Friday, according to Deso.

While weather hasn't been a major issue, the cost of gaining ground on slight delays due to the recent frigid temperatures has become a factor, he said.

"To do the early opening, we'd have to accelerate some schedules, authorizing overtime work," Deso said. a more concrete schedule on three. "We decided it doesn't make how work will progress at sense at this point spend- the site. ing the extra money to have wouldn't be happening."

66 To do the early opening, we'd have to accelerate some schedules, authorizing extra premium time work, overtime work. We decided it doesn't make sense at this point spending the extra money to have the early opening when we couldn't even guarantee it wouldn't be happening. >>

School Building Committee Chairman Tom Deso

With a fall opening demolition of the existing Deso.

extra premium time work, solidified, officials now have school falling into phase to tour the new school, he

With a May 22 targeted completion date for the new has been going through my The project is divided school, site work around it mind is the building will the early opening when we into three phases, with con- will move forward before be finished several months couldn't even guarantee it struction of the new school the district breaks for sum- before the students move in," making up phase two and mer vacation, according to he said. "We haven't talked

"We'll be staying on the side of the fence we're on now, doing site work and landscaping work on that side of the fence," he said. "Then when the students get out of school in June, we'll begin phase three."

That work is expected to continue into October, as has been the plan from the beginning, Deso said.

Meanwhile, school officials have not yet discussed any opportunities for the public

"One of the things that about that."

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Rotary reception for home business owners

"What would it take to good for the Merrimack Valley ness owners sponsored by the ties, its members say. Rotary Club of Andover on pel Ave.

businesses as an introduc- a few. tion to join the Rotary Club of in a release. "Home-based owners need

to have more ways to get meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at and community leaders."

women who do a great deal of vice organization.

change the world, and make a and at the same time have a lot difference" is the theme for a of fun contributing to the local reception for home-based busi- and international communi-The organization supports

Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 5 to food and clothing drives for 7 p.m. at Andover Inn, 4 Cha- Lazarus House in Lawrence, Habitat for Humanity building "This is one way we are projects, local school reading reaching out in Andover to programs and high school over 200 owners of home-based leadership initiatives, to name The reception is open to all

Andover," Holly Nahabedian, home businesspeople. Refresh-Andover Rotary membership ments will be provided. Reschairwoman and manager of ervations are requested by Century Bank in Andover said emailing hnahabedian@centurybank.com. The Rotary Club of Andover

involved with other business the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St. Prospective members The Rotary Club of Andover are invited to attend to learn is a civic group of men and more about the growing ser-



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Snowy day

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Saturday's snowfall turned The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets into a winter wonderland. Andover was grappling with more snow as The Townsman went to press Wednesday morning.

Solarize 101: Get educated about incentive program

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Solarize Andover — a new program to encourage installation of solar panels on residential and commercial properties — is looking to spread the word at an informational meeting next week.

On Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., members of the Solarize Andover team will be at the Public Safety Center, representatives about the Homeowners and busi-32 North Main St., to give Solarize Massachusetts nesses will have the option a presentation about the program, which is a joint to either purchase a system state-sponsored program initiative of MassCEC, the at a reduced cost or enter and answer any questions Department of Energy into a lease/Power Purfrom the audience.

more people signed on.

setts Clean Energy Center ticipation in Round 2 of the eAndover@gmail.com.

The event, dubbed "Solar 101," is part of the group's outreach effort to spread the word about the program and, hopefully, get more people signed on.

Resources Green Communi- chase Arrangement with The event, dubbed "Solar ties Division, local officials no money down. community.

The meeting will feature a On Dec. 2, Mass CEC com, and/or email comments presentation by Massachu- announced Andover's par- and suggestions to Solariz-

Solarize Mass program.

The way the program works is that one company is chosen to be the installer for a community, which reduces the cost of installation by leveraging group purchasing power.

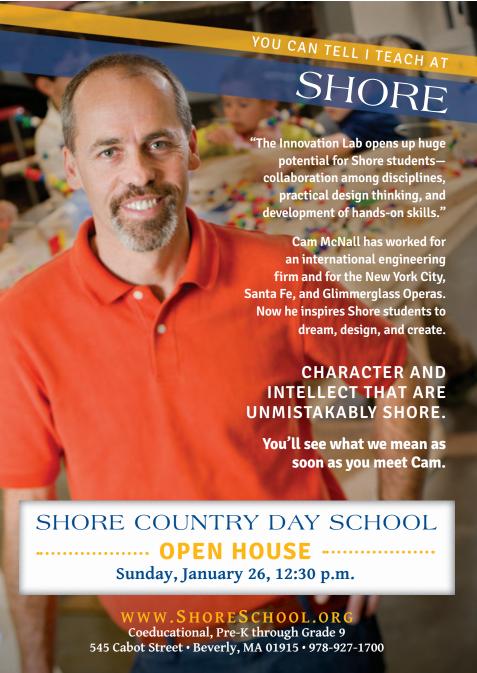
The installer for Solarize Andover will be chosen by next month and enrollment to install solar electric systems will follow from mid-February through June.

101," is part of the group's and community volunteers. Next week's meeting will outreach effort to spread It is designed to increase be shown live on Comcast the word about the pro- the adoption of small-scale Channel 22 for people who gram and, hopefully, get solar electricity within a can't attend. For more information, visit solarizeandover.



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Opinion

Acts of kindness add warmth in dead of winter

Out of the cold, harsh days of winter grew several acts of kindness and support in Andover in the last week. And what was most heartwarming to see is they crossed diverse sectors.

Last Friday, Andover High School students showered one of the most under-appreciated groups of employees with some well-earned gratitude. The students surprised the cafeteria and nutrition services workers by making them kings and queens for the day — complete with their own handmade crowns.

The tribute grew out of a journalism class assignment in which students were tasked with devising a public relations campaign for a school organization or program whose work often goes unrecognized. Senior Alexa Rockwell didn't give it a second thought when she and

classmate Eliana Kafantis decided to throw their energies behind the nutrition staff by organizing a Cafeteria Workers Appreciation

What was probably the best aspect of the day was the notes of thanks penned by students to the lunchroom staff. One male student perhaps spoke for many when he wrote, "I'm sorry for heckling you all the time. It's out of love.

love and support for the Ritzer family since the senseless death of their daughter and sister, Colleen, back in October has been well documented.

The outpouring of

On Friday, the heckling ceased, for one day anyway. But we have a feeling there might be a little less of it occurring in the days to come. And for that, Alexa and Eliana deserve an "A" for their assignment.

The community of greater Andover also came out to show their support for an Andover grandmother, Tina Habeeb, whose 44-year-old daughter — the mother of three young children — is in a battle for her life. Cathy Habeeb Sheehan was diagnosed last year with acute myeloid leukemia. She's in need of a stem cell transplant to survive. There currently is no match in the national registry for Sheehan.

So, Habeeb did what all mothers would do. She pulled together a "Be The Match" bone marrow and stem cell drive at Latitude Sports Club in Methuen. Similar drives typical draw 70 people. More than 100 people showed up for this one, with individuals having to be turned away because organizers couldn't accommodate them all in the two-hour allotted time period.

Among those who came was one of Habeeb's neighbors. She didn't know Habeeb, but has seen her walking in the neighborhood. When she read the story about Habeeb's daughter in The Townsman's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune, she knew she had to offer herself as a potential match for Sheehan or anyone else battling leukemia.

Another drive is set for Feb. 1 in Andover at Minuteman Park in Brickstone Square. Organizers have set aside four hours this time around to accommodate what they expect will be another large turnout. We have no doubt the Andover community will not let them down.

The outpouring of love and support for the Ritzer family since the senseless death of their daughter and sister, Colleen, back in October has been well documented. This week, things turned poignant once again between two communities equally touched by the tragedy,

Members of the Andover and Beverly/Danvers girls varsity hockey teams donned pink and white jerseys bearing Ritzer's name for their game on Monday night at Phillips Academy. They swapped out their regular skate laces for pink ones. They wrapped their pads in pink tape and wore touches of pink elsewhere.

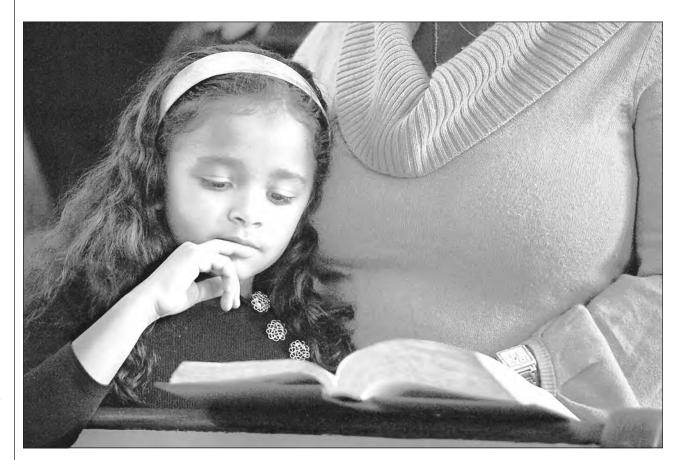
And just as the field hockey teams from both Andover and Danvers High did last fall when they took to the playing field for a game in Colleen Ritzer's memory, the hockey teams made the same gesture in a tribute on the ice.

The display of pink, Colleen's favorite color, must have been especially emotional for Laura Ritzer — Colleen's younger sister who is a tri-captain of the Andover team. It's hard to imagine what life has been like for Laura in the last three months. But I'm sure the strength she has received from her friends and community has provided comfort during her most painful times.

Lastly, we can't forget 10-year-old Danielle Seifer. The Andover girl fell in love with the horses at Windrush Farm in North Andover and the therapeutic work it does with children and adults with disabilities. So Danielle decided to return her birthday present from her mother — a coveted American Girl Doll — plus the proceeds from the sale of bracelets she handmade — and donate the \$210 to support the horses.

What a powerful gesture from a girl who appears wise beyond her years.

CELEBRATING MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Seven-year-old Isaballa Tomic reads a hymnal held open by her mother, Theresa Tomic, during the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration at Andover Baptist Church.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No fast track for **Trans-Pacific Partnership** Editor, Townsman:

There should be no fast track for the Trans-Pacific Partnership. This is the most insidious threat yet to the Constitution and sovereignty of people of the United States. Fascism and Communism couldn't beat us — why would we hand over our rights and freedoms to corporations, without even a public discussion?

12 Fairfax Drive qualify.

Circuit Breaker law benefits seniors

Editor, Townsman:

So many things happen when you or your spouse turn 65. One thing that happens is that you might be eligible for some significant property tax relief.

A recent conversation with a friend reminded me how many seniors are unaware of the "Circuit Breaker," a law I worked hard to pass in the Senate many years ago. The premise of this law is that seniors, whose income typically drops while their home value increases ought not be paying more than 10 percent of their income on property taxes.

For example, a single senior whose income is \$40,000 and whose property taxes are \$4,800 could get an \$800 check from the state of Massachusetts the amount over 10 percent of income.

These are the basic ground rules:

- Income must not exceed \$55,000 for singles, \$82,000 for couples filing jointly.
- The assessed value of your home cannot exceed
 - Your property taxes,

plus one-half of your water and sewer bills, must exceed 10 percent of your income.

■ The 2013 cap on a refund is \$1,030.

You must fill out schedule CB on the Massachusetts Income Tax form, even if you are exempt from paying state income taxes.

This is a state, not a local program, so the refunds do not affect the town or school budgets.

Please visit Mass. Gov Circuit Breaker Credit for more information about the Circuit Breaker, includ-ANDREW SCHIRMER ing how renters can also

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Toxic sludge case a costly lesson

Editor, Townsman:

I read with some interest the news piece about toxic sludge being dumped into the wetland, and the enormous legal and remediation the proposal of the Steam cost for that action ("Toxic sludge case costs top \$1.1M, Jan. 16).

The article gave only a cursory accounting of the actual event, but it went something like this: Town employees drained a huge storage tank, it contained some quantities of nasty heavy metals, they then drove the truck to a sewage disposal drain that emptied into the town's wetlands, and let'er rip.

Well, every sewage grating in this town that empties into the wetlands has a little round metal tag embedded in the asphalt warning you to not dump anything into it. And, ironically, the town uses the Lawrence sewage treatment plant for its sewage line. So if the employees had instead just dumped it into the normal sewage drain system of the town,

it would have been automatically cleaned at the a no-brainer to me: don't dump nasty stuff into our local wetlands.

Apparently the judge thought so, too, as the award is pretty huge for a minor incident like this .. obviously compounded by the town not acting quickly and effectively during the first cleanup attempt. Have we learned anything from all this foolishness, or are we doomed to see this repeated again? Are there new rules in place for town employees? Inquiring minds want to know.

RICH MICHALIK

AHS has prepared me well for future

Editor, Townsman:

This letter comes from an Andover High School senior who is concerned about the future of Andover High School with Studio charter school.

As I sit at my kitchen

table opening admissions letters that are coming in by the bundle, I cannot help but think how my high school has helped me get to this point. As an incoming freshman to Andover High School, I lacked the skills and abilities to think critically. I now leave a fine-tuned student of not only academics, but of the world. I reference two courses that were particularly vital to my growth: Democracy with Mr. Andrew Reis and Dominant Ideas with Ms. Josephine Goldin. These courses taught me to think on a global level and appreciate issues that reach far beyond the Andover community.

With Mr. David Birnbach's proposed Steam Studio, I would have been left in the dust. I

would have lacked the opportunity to take such Lawrence plant. Sounds like humanities classes such as Democracy and Dominant Ideas. It's not to say that I wouldn't have enjoyed the engineering courses that will be offered at the proposed Steam Studio, but I wouldn't have fully been able to comprehend them or put them into a greater global context. For me, education is a process, I developed my critical thinking skills through history and English courses, which I was then able to apply to my math- and science-based courses.

Under the new leader-7 Hearthstone Place ship of Dr. Chris Lord, the high school is headed in the right direction. He has a true vision as to the true potential of AHS and the good news is that we are growing stronger and more unified as a community every day. If Steam Studio was created, it would divert funding away from all the positive things happening at the high school. This worries me immensely as my sister is an incoming freshman and I want her to have the same great experience that I had at the high school, one full of academic and social growth.

With all due respect Mr. Birnbach, if I had attended your proposed Steam Studio, I would not have been the same person intellectually as I am now. I will forever cherish the well-rounded education I received at Andover High School and will always be a Warrior.

Being part of the class of 2014, I'm ready for college. I know how to think on a critical level. This is all thanks to the education that I received at Andover High School.

STEVEN KIMBALL **Andover High School**

WEB QUESTION

A month in, and winter has arrived in full force. What are your thoughts? Select any that you agree

This is New England. If you can't handle the cold, you should move

It has been far too cold. This is Massachusetts for crying

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION out loud, not North Dakota. I love snowball fights, sled-

ding, cross-country skiing and pond skating. Keep it coming! It has been a huge inconve-

nience because snow days

make it difficult to secure

The snow is pretty. I can't wait 'til spring.

child care.

I don't know what you're talking about. It's gorgeous down here in (location of winter home)!

LAST WEEK'S **QUESTION**

Last week, we asked readers, "With the School Committee's redistricting

process wrapping up, the future of Shawsheen is still a contentious point. What do you think should happen?" With 156 responses,

the answers were: **KEEP IT OPEN IN PERPETU-**

ITY: It's a cherished school building that is loved by its students and parents.

shouldn't be considered -120 votes, 76.92 percent.

STAY ON COURSE, CLOSE IT **NEXT YEAR:** The plan from the beginning has been to close Shawsheen — kindergarten through grade two — once the elementary schools are redistricted. Closing it at all, even taking That's what voters signed

preschool students out of it, up for — 24 votes, 15.38 percent.

KEEP IT OPEN FOR THE TIME BEING: Preschool students will still be at the school. Why take kindergarten through grade two out if the building will still be in use? Keep it open until a preschool solution is found — 12 votes, 7.69 percent.

READER ACCESS

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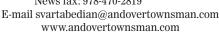
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events to get people moving outdoors.

Here are some of the upcoming activities: last about 30 minutes.

45th annual snowshoe, ski trek

Andover Village Improvement Society hosts its 45th annual snowshoe and crossa.m. at Harold Rafton Reservation.

contact David Dargie at david@dargie.com Reservations, the nation's oldest, statewide or 978-996-4475 or the Vale Reservation war- land trust. den Ken Doran.

Ward Winter Fun Day

ship with the Andover Trails Committee and tions, go to www.thetrustees.org. Friends of North Andover Trails, is hosting a community favorite — Ward Winter Snowshoe and walk at the Ward Fun Day — at Charles Ward Reservation in Andover and North Andover on Saturday, Feb. 1, from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is free and the event goes off snow or no snow.

Whether a first-timer to the property or for more information. a regular, people of all ages are invited to enjoy a variety of guided hikes through the Moonlight snowshoe and ski property as well as refreshments by a roarnew sleds received at the holidays.

Planned excursions include a guided hike

Don't be deterred by the weather. Winter is great time to get out and explore. to Boston Hill at 12:30 p.m. and a guided hike to Judy Trail at 1 p.m. Both hikes will To prove it, several local trails and con- be about 3 miles long and last 1 1/2 hours. In servation groups are planning a variety of addition, there will be periodic guided, 1-mile hikes around Holt Hill and the bog. They will

Parking is available at the reservation entrance on Prospect Road, east of Route 125, in Andover. Follow signs to the activities.

Ward Reservation is an emerald quilt of country ski trek on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 fields, forests and uplands, stitched together from more than 40 distinct parcels across The event goes off with or without snow, Andover and North Andover. Trails link and will become a hike if the terrain is bare. three major hills, Shrub, Boston and Holt, It will be canceled in the event of rain. Par- and people looking out from those summits ticipants will meet at the property on High can see how the property melds with the sur-Plain Road, off Greenwood Road, and park rounding landscape. The "Solstice Stones" near the leaf composting area. Registration on Holt Hill assist in determining one's sense is not required. Pets should be kept at home. of place. The property is one of 111 owned, For more information or to reserve a spot, managed and cared for by The Trustees of

For more information on Winter Fun Day at Ward Reservation, contact Adam Rollfs at 978-886-5297 or email arollfs@ttor.org. To The Trustees of Reservations, in partner-learn more about The Trustees of Reserva-

Enjoy an afternoon snowshoe/walk in the woods on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m. at Ward Reservation on Prospect Road. Email Helen Palmer at hpalmer.fournature@verizon.net

Goldsmith Woodlands Reservation off ing fire. And, if Mother Nature provides a South Main Street (Route 28) will be the site winter wonderland, it's the perfect place to of a family moonlight snowshoe and cross-



Maya Jensen, 8, of Andover joins her brother on a two-person sled as they make a clean run on the sledding hill during the 2011 Winter Fun Day at Ward Reservation in Andover. This year's



try out the cross-country skis, snowshoes or country ski trek for all ages and abilities on Snowshoers enjoy a trek at Goldsmith Woodlands Reservation in 2011. The Andover Village Improvement Society is sponsoring a family moonlight snowshoe and ski for all ages on Feb. 9 See WINTER, Page 13 at the property on South Main Street.

Sleep: It does a brain good

Art McDermott



Over the years, I am amazed by the number of clients I work with who have

trouble sleeping. I have fallen into this category since I was young.

Lately, I have tried to be

... Large swings in bedtimes play havoc with metabolism, nutrition and weight management.

consistent with the times I go to bed and wake up in the morning since this has been shown to stabilize sleep patterns. I also make sure I avoid all "screens" as long as possible before bedtime. Studies show that smartphones, computer screens and TV screens activate the brain instead of calming it down, which is obviously the effect we are seeking when we are trying to fall asleep.

I have always been

envious of those who drop into a deep sleep the moment but change this dramatitheir heads hit the pillow.

Often, sleep problems are self-inflicted as many people fall into the pattern of going to bed at a relatively early

hour during the work week, cally on the weekends with late nights and extra hours sleeping in come morning. The problem is, these large swings in bedtimes

play havoc with metabolism, nutrition and weight management.

If you are among those who have trouble sleeping,

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Red Cross issues new pet first aid app

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App that puts lifesaving infor- emergencies. mation right in the hands of until veterinary assistance is related emergencies. available.

The 99-cent Pet First Aid allow pet owners to: app gives iPhone and Android so they learn how to maintain instructions. their pets' health and what to do during emergencies.

"We understand the impor- veterinarian. tant emotional role that pets play in the lives of families their veterinarian. and this tool helps pet owners the veterinarian," Leighton locator." Jones, chief disaster officer of the American Red Cross of in a release.

videos and images for more their pet. than 25 common first aid and

Knowing that pets are an emergency situations, includ- for the Prevention of Cruelty important part of many fami- ing how to treat wounds, to Animals embraces the lies, the American Red Cross control bleeding and care strategy to better prepare pet has launched a Pet First Aid for breathing and cardiac owners.

- signs to learn when to call their
- - Locate pet-friendly hotels.
- Massachusetts, said last week interactive quizzes and earn apps. Pet owners may also "This new app provides their social networks along course so they can practice the step-by-step instructions, with their favorite picture of skills and receive feedback.

"I have no doubt that learn-Additional topics include ing more about common emerdog and cat owners so they burns, car accidents, falls and gencies — from exposure to can provide emergency care what to do for cold- and heat- cold, accidental poisoning and elated emergencies. broken limbs — will empower Other features in the app pet owners with the information they need to save their ■ Create a pet profile, includ- pet," Dr. Kiko Bracker of Angell smartphone users instant ing tag identification number, Animal Medical Center, which access to expert information photos, list of medications and sees as many as 75 pet emergencies every day in its emer-■ Access a list of early warning gency and critical care center.

History shows that people have not evacuated during ■ Use "click-to-call" to contact disasters because they did not want to leave their pets ■ Find emergency pet care facilibehind. The Red Cross app learn how to recognize health ties or alternate veterinarians contains resources to help problems and when to contact with the "animal hospital owners include pets in their emergency-action plans.

To learn more about the app, ■ Test their knowledge with go to redcross.org/mobilebadges that they can share on take a Red Cross Pet First Aid Visit redcross.org/takeaclass The Massachusetts Society for information and to register.



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Just one-quarter of U.S. kids ages 12 to 15 are getting an hour or more of moderate to vigorous activity every day, according to a recent survey.

Survey: Only 1 in 4 young teens meet US fitness guides

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fitness data suggests.

Only 1 in 4 U.S. kids ages 2010. 12 to 15 meet the recommenity every day.

reported their activity lev-Youth Fitness Survey.

room for improvement."

on more objective measures normal-weight boys. including treadmill tests.

Kids in the survey tion on obesity.

While few met guidelines 12.5 million obese kids. for Disease Control and Pre- 25 percent said they got an academically. vention said, "There's always hour of that kind of exercise every day

released partial results from active than normal-weight vey involving kids ages 6 to the fitness survey, which girls and boys. Overweight 11 found about 70 percent involved kids ages 3 to 15. girls were slightly less met the physical activity Other results from the same active than normal-weight guidelines, although levels survey are pending and girls, but levels were simi- dropped off among older include fitness data based lar among overweight and kids in that age group. The

for initiatives that aim to activity each day when we Young teens aren't exactly increase kids' fitness, includ- are still battling an obesity embracing the government's ing the Let's Move anti-obe- epidemic," said Dr. Stephen Let's Move mantra, the latest sity campaign launched by Pont, a pediatrician and first lady Michelle Obama in chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' sec-

dations — an hour or more of reported on which physi- Data suggest obesity may moderate to vigorous activ- cal activities they did most have decreased slightly frequently outside of school among some kids, but the The results are based on gym class — basketball for overall rate for children ages about 800 kids who self-boys and running for girls. 2 to 19 is 17 percent, or about

els and had physical exams established in 2008 for activ- Pont said schools can do as part of the 2012 National ity that raises the heart more to help by not cutting rate and makes you breathe recess and giving kids more Government researchers harder, most said they did time for physical activity. He won't call the results disap- at least an hour of exercise said research suggests kids pointing, but lead author at that level during the pre- who get physical education Tala Fakhouri of the Centers vious week. Overall, about at school may do better

Recent national data on kids' fitness levels is lim-The CDC this month Obese kids were less ited. A 2009-2010 CDC surresults came from parents, "It's definitely very con- who may be inclined to over-Fakhouri said the nation- cerning to see that our report how active their kids ally representative results kids are engaging in such a are because of "social desirprovide useful information limited amount of physical ability," the researchers said.

Winter safety: Dangers of thin ice

Coan is warning winter enthu- object. siasts that the only truly safe ice is at the local skating rink. something to keep them afloat

continuously, resulting in seat cushion. thawing and re-freezing, Coan stumps, rocks and groundwater yourself. springs can weaken ice, he says.

ice can ever be declared com- your body against the edge of pletely safe, especially running the ice and kick with your legs Department of Fire Services water in streams, brooks, riv- to push yourself forward out of has a pamphlet and presen-

ice, remember to "Reach, Throw

State Fire Marshal Stephen branch, pole, ladder or similar back in. Roll away from the hole

■ If you fall in, don't panic. the water, onto the ice. If you tation on ice and cold-water Here are some tips to follow: break through again, keep try-safety. The information is par-

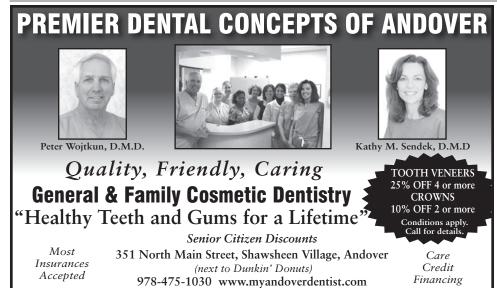
your weight distributed evenly. gov/dfs and click on Fire Safety Reach from shore with a If you stand up, you could fall Topics for details.

and crawl back toward shore. Throw a rope to the victim or Get medical help immediately. ■ Protect your pets by keeping

Air temperature changes such as a life preserver or boat them leashed when near open or frozen water. Coan says Go for help and dial 911. Do this is the time of year where says. In addition, uneven ice not go out onto the ice where unleashed dogs and would-be thickness, water currents, tree you can become a victim rescuers also frequently fall through the ice.

If a pet does falls through the "There are several variables Turn toward the direction you ice, call 911. "Fire departments that affect the strength of ice on came from. Place your hands have the gear and equipment bodies of water, so many that no and arms onto the ice and place for cold-water rescues," he says.

For more information, the ■ If you see someone fall through ing until you are on solid ice. ticularly important for children, Remain lying down to keep Coan says. Visit www.mass.





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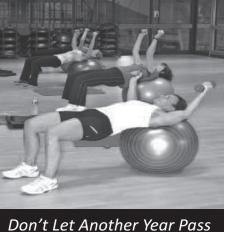


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A familiar ally

Growing number of seniors caring for other seniors

By Matt Sedensky ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Gregoline lies in bed, awaiting the helper who will get him up, bathed and groomed. He is 92 years old, has Alzheimer's disease and needs a hand with nearly every task the day brings. When the aide arrives, though, he doesn't look so different from the client himself – bald and bespectacled.

"Just a couple of old geezers," jokes Warren Manchess, the 74-year-old caregiver.

As demand for senior services provided by nurses' aides, home health aides and other such workers grows with the aging of baby boomers, so are those professions' ingly wrinkled.

55 or older by 2018, up from age demographic.

is as old as it is," Abby Mar- to pass the time. quand, a researcher at PHI, caregiving needs."

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DARRON CUMMINGS/Associated Press

Caregiver Warren Manchess, 74, left, helps Paul Gregoline, 92, with a meal, in Noblesville, Ind. Burgeoning demand for senior services like home health aides is being met by a surprising segment of the workforce: Other seniors.

Three days a week, he much out of the ordinary." 22 percent a decade earlier, arrives at Gregoline's house, according to an analysis by giving the retired electrician's service agencies are seeing the Paraprofessional Health- wife a needed break. He care- a burgeoning share of older care Institute, a New York- fully shaves and dresses his workers. About one-third of based nonprofit advocating for client, prepares breakfast and Home Instead's 65,000 careworkers caring for the coun- lunch, cleans the house and givers are over 60. Visiting try's elderly and disabled. In quickly remedies any acci- Angels, another in-home care some segments of the work-dents. He does the laundry provider, says about 30 perforce, including personal and and swaddles Gregoline in a cent of its workers are over home care aides, those 55 and warm towel from the dryer, 50. And at least one network, older are the largest single reads him the sports pages Seniors Helping Seniors, is "I think people are sur- beloved Bears and sometimes hiring older caregivers. prised that this workforce pulls out dominoes or puzzles

said. "There's often people Gregoline for about a year, home care agencies have who have chronic disease and the men are at ease also shown a willingness to themselves who have to mus- around each other. Past aides hire older people new to the ter up the energy to perform to Gregoline have been in field who have found a tough these really physically taxing their 20s, but Manchess says job market as they try to he thinks his age is an asset. supplement their retirement

Manchess came out of "Age can be an advantage," income.

WINTER: Enjoy the great outdoors

employment of other seniors. retirement to work for Home he said, pointing to the com-The new face of America's net- Instead Senior Care after mon conversation points and work of caregivers is increas- caring for his mother-in-law, life experience, including his who, too, had Alzheimer's and own health troubles and aches Among the overall popula- whom he regarded as his hero. and pains that can come with tion of direct-care workers, The experience, though tax-29 percent are projected to be ing, inspired his new career. Maybe I didn't seem to be too

> Around the country, senior to keep him updated on his built entirely on the model of

> > of turnover and a constant

With incredibly high rates Manchess has worked for need for more workers,

Center at Punchard offers exercise, support and more

The Center at Punchard (The to participate twice a week in Andover, is offering several benefit. health and wellness programs this winter.

HEALTHY LIVING

A new session of the popu- includes: lar Tai Chi for Better Balance

March. improve balance and reduce ing and relaxation exercises. No caring for a loved one. the risk of falls.

It focuses on an eight-pos- Participants should bring a mat. call to discuss available options. ture tai chi form that is an Personal Fitness: Thursday, Feb. evidence-based program from 6, 7 p.m. Join personal trainer Punchard are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All the Oregon Research Institute. Denise Boucher as she shows classes and programs are open Its study demonstrates tai chi how to develop a customized to the community. However, participants can reduce their workout; small group class or space is limited and registration risk of falling by up to 55 per- individual trainings may result, is required. For more informacent. Instructor Meg Holmes depending on interest. savs students are expected Support Groups says students are expected

In addition, the schedule at the Center at Punchard day of each month, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

previous experience is required.

Parkinson's Disease: Second Center), 30 Whittier Court, hourly sessions for maximum Thursday of each month, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Pain Management: Second Mon-

The Center at Punchard also Bender Barre: Thursdays through offers Senior Connections, a series is scheduled to start in Feb. 13, 6 to 7 p.m. Susan Tribble structured, individualized proleads this class that combines gram that provides socializa-The program, which is Pilates, yoga and ballet to tion and stimulating activities offered in twice-weekly, one-strengthen, sculpt and tone. The for the elderly while offering a hour classes, is designed to class includes extended stretch-respite to spouses and families

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The hours at the Center at tion, visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

tion, call the Health Depart-

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- Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.
- Thursday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., CBRE To make an appointment to donate blood,
- Richard Ellis, One Tech Drive ■ Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic onto redcrossblood.org.

three upcoming community blood drives in Donors are needed every day to ensure Andover. The blood drives are scheduled for: an adequate blood supply for patients in ■ Thursday, Jan. 23, 1:30 to 7 p.m., Saint need. All eligible and new blood donors are

The Andover Health Oct. 20, Nov. 24, and Dec. 22, necessary. For more informa-Department has scheduled a all from 1 to 2 p.m.

Clinics are offered every

In addition, clinics are held monthly on Mondays at Andover Commons and

The schedule is:

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late around a campfire in the woods. Meet at the entrance to the reservation lce skating at The Park adjacent to the woodlands at 491 South Main If ice skating is more your speed, check

St. The outing will turn into a hike if there out the town's new skating rink at The Park is no snow; rain cancels the event. Pets are at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. not allowed. For information, contact David The 40-by-60-foot rink was installed late

banks of the Shawsheen River on Saturday, bility for keeping the ice clear of snow.

Chemical property at 53 Lowell Junction Sunday, Feb. 9. The group will meet at 5:45 Road now owned by the town will open at p.m. and set out at 6. Participants should noon. A roaring fire will be provided. Anybring a head lamp or flashlight. There will one who is interested should email Bob be a chance to enjoy cookies and hot choco- Decelle at rhdecelle@comcast.net.

Feb. 15. The gates to the former Reichhold

Dargie at david@dargie.com or 978-996-4475. last year near the parking lot to the Town Offices as part of a volunteer initiative. It is Winter camping at Serio's Grove open to the public at no charge as long as Calling all hearty souls for the annual it's cold enough to keep the surface frozen. winter camp-out at Serio's Grove along the A group of citizens has assumed responsi-

SLEEP: Deprivation takes its toll

■ *Continued from Page 11* is considered healthy. the latest research provides more motivation to resolve

the problem. In a recent study in Sweden, researchers discovered that even a single night of sleep deprivation resulted in increased concentrations of three distinct chemicals found in those suffering from traumatic brain injury. The study's lead author, Christian Benedict, commented, "Our results indicate that a lack of sleep may promote neurodegenerative processes."

Scary stuff. It has also been discovered recently that periods of sleep are the times when the brain literally cleans the brain tissue of toxins \pm much like the muscles do after a tough workout. In both cases, improvement comes during rest time, not activity, even if that activity

Need more proof of the power of sleep? When it comes to weight management, sleep is a proven ally. Those who get less than six and more than nine hours of sleep each night are heavier than their counterparts who get eight hours. We were designed for eight hours of sleep per night. Unfortunately, our modern lifestyle with so many distractions readily available, makes a "full night's sleep" rare.

Here are some tips for addressing sleep troubles: ■ Go to bed at the same

- time every night, even on the weekends.
- Avoid any electronic device with a screen for at least an hour or two before bedtime.
- Stay well hydrated. This is good practice any time.
- Try magnesium. Low levels of magnesium, found

in about 75 percent of the population, can interfere with sleep. Taking 150 to 300 milligrams before bed is safe, inexpensive and may just do the trick.

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.



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Education

A new

approach

High school schedule to be built from scratch

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

It's back to the drawing board for school leaders and volunteers fleshing out a new class schedule format for Andover High School.

After months of work, a group of four teachers, four school district administrators and two parents charged with putting together a new schedule for Andover High School is looking to take a different approach, according to Assistant Superintendent Nancy Duclos.

Their work had been focused on studying what other districts around the state, including Acton, Lexington, Lincoln-Sudbury, Natick and North Andover, have in place for their high schools, Duclos said. But the team didn't find what it was looking for.

"We did visits. We really did our due diligence before we came to the point where, 'You know what? None of these are feeling good. None of these are hitting the mark," Duclos said. "We're going to try to design our own."

In the meantime, the school will continue under a four-block, three-by-three teaching schedule — where teachers teach three courses per semester, as established in the current labor contract.

The process for a new schedule moves forward next Friday, Jan. 31, when representatives of all the high school's departments will meet following an early-release day for students to share their schedule needs contentwise with program advisers, Duclos said.

"A math course might need something very different than an English course," she said. "By content area, what is it you would like your schedule to do?'

Then, the high school's Parent Advisory Council will bring parents and students together for a focus group on Monday, Feb. 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school. Duclos said parents, students and teachers will work in small groups to come up with ideas on what schedule format best fits Andover High.

The hope is to have a recommendation no later than November. Then, the Andover **Education Association and School Committee** would meet to "impact bargain" the recommended proposal, Duclos said.

A new high school schedule format was the root cause of contract talks between the teachers union and school officials stalling for $1^{1/2}$ years between 2011 and 2012.

Duclos said the collaborative process this time around would help impact bargaining, since teachers will have played as pivotal a role in developing the schedule as administrators.

'We have strong, good people on the committee. There's an overall sense of, 'We will get this done, and we will find the best schedule," Duclos said. "We'll present the schedule as a whole, knowing it was collaboratively done. The way in which it gets developed will put things into perspective.'

What the new schedule will look like remains to be seen. Duclos said the high

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An extra helping of gratitude

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Kym Surette, a member of the Andover High School nutrition staff, smiles while speaking to a student at checkout last Friday. Students surprised the cafeteria workers by honoring them for all they do.

AHS students serve up special tribute to lunchroom staff

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Andover High School students last week came together to honor a group of staffers who don't always get their due – the cafeteria crew.

Through handwritten cards and notes, some students even sought to make amends for their not-so-kind past behavior

"I'm sorry for heckling you all the time," one student wrote. "It's out of love. Thank

you."

"Cafeteria Workers Appreciation Day" — celebrated last Friday, Jan., 17, during all four lunch blocks — was cooked up by 17-year-old seniors Alexa Rockwell and Eliana Kafantis through their journalism

As part of a public relations unit, the students were challenged to find a school organization or program "that doesn't get the publicity it deserves" and then promote it to their peers, teacher Scott Aubrey said.

Rockwell said she knew what she wanted to do the

"I decided the cafeteria ladies and men are always so kind, and they don't always get the appreciation they deserve," she said.

instant she got the assignment.

In addition to making cards for the staff, students presented the lunchroom workers with paper and foam crowns, each marked with their names,

to wear throughout the day. Sarah Garcia, a 17-year-old senior, said after depositing

her card that the cafeteria employees "always have a posi-

tive attitude. They brighten my Fellow senior Peter Reilly, 18, said it was great the student body was honoring the lunchroom staff, who, like other

employees at the high school,

are "under-appreciated." "They do a lot more work than we recognize," he said. Aubrey agreed, saying the

cafeteria workers "have an

incredibly difficult job." "If you talk to any kid, they'll tell you they are the nicest people in the building," he said.

Midway through the recognition on Friday, as the box holding the notes of thanks was becoming filled up, Rockwell said she was surprised by the response from the student body.

"You can tell (the students) are supportive of them," she said. "They were waiting for someone to step up and appreciate them."

Rockwell said it was the least the students could do for the lunchroom staff who "go out of their way to learn people's names and remember their orders."

Standing at a register, cafete ria worker Chrissy Marchese — an Andover High School graduate herself — said she

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Andover High School students Alexa Rockwell, left, and Eliana Kafantis, the lead organizers behind Cafeteria Workers Appreciation Day, help students fill out thank-you notes to the lunchroom staff.



The high school cafeteria workers donned crowns bestowed by the students as they made lunches to order during last Friday's appreciation day.

Mr. AHS ready for the spotlight 10 to compete for 2014 title

Ten high school juniors are ready to take the stage for Friday night's annual Mr. AHS competition at the Collins Center, 80 Shawsheen Road. The night of laughs, performance and surprises is hosted by the junior class' board of directors.

This year's contestants are Connor Dwyer, Dan Harvey, Evan Pantely, Cam Flowers, Larry Zhu, Tom Dufton, Andrew Matteucci, Alex Bensle, Micheal Weber and Cullen O'Dwyer.

Each student will give an introduction, perform a talent and then cross the stage with their dream date, aka female sponsors, as they seek to win over the panel of judges. The contestants will also perform a group number.

The show's student hosts are Vishnu Chava, Farrien Khan and Zach Ciampa. Katie Rex serves as both choreographer and sponsor of the program.

Hundreds attended last year's competition, and Michelle Chachus and Krista Lambroukos, who oversee the junior board of directors, are hoping for an even stronger turnout this year.

The fun goes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. Tickets are \$7 for students in advance or \$10 at the door. Proceeds support the Andover High junior



Mr. AHS contestants rehearse with their sponsor dates last week. The annual competition to benefit the Andover High School junior class is Friday.



The annual Mr. AHS competition is one of the most popular events of the year at Andover High School. The show features a group number with all the contestants and their sponsors/dates.

Robotics Club looks to grow its winning ranks

The Andover Robotics Awesome Sauce and Pix-

Two weeks after hosting competitions. a competition at Andover High School, the club is founded by Dean Kamen poised to compete in the for high-schoolers as a way First Tech Challenge on Sat- to make robotics a sport urday, Jan. 18, in Arlington like soccer or football and for a chance to advance to encourage more people to the state competition.

four years ago. But mem- the public. bership has been thinning also become depleted.

ning competitions will only Every participant has a job increase as membership to do, but they have plenty grows, they said.

members in our club is very encouraged to join; the proconsistent large number of out a form. attendees to stay on schedule and be ready for compe- on the Andover club, visit titions," Noah Appleby, the Andoverrobotics.com.

ics Club has two teams: botball.org

Club is looking for a few elated Tesseracts. The teams participate in two

First Tech Challenge was enter the growing robot-But the club is seeking ics field. Botball features to boost its rolls. Current teams comprised of stumembers said in a release dents in both high and midthat the club has success- dle school who build small, fully competed in and autonomous robots to perhosted several competitions form tasks. The competisince it was founded about tions are open for free to

The club meets three days recently and funding has a week after school to work on building, programming, Its prospects for win- documenting and testing. of fun, too, the members "The number of active said. New members are important as we rely on a cess involves simply filling

For more information

club's secretary, said in the Details on the robotics competitions are available at The Andover Robot- usfirst.org, massftc.org and



Nothin' But Treble explored the women's suffrage movement in its show choir piece, which took third place in the competition.

Off to a strong start

AHS show choirs, vocalists rack up medals in 1st contest

The Andover High School Show Choirs kicked off their 2014 competitive season last Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Mill City Show Choir Fest at Lowell High School. The competition featured 11 choirs from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Andover High's mixed group, From Start to Finish, brought home the silver medal — and third overall in the competition, with the all-female choir Nothin' but Treble ending the day with a bronze.

to Finish's Amy Welch walked away with the Best

ine O'Kelly, Matthew Bou- High School in Easton. langer, Casy Serbagi and Nothin' But Treble, Festival on Saturday, Feb. 1. to Finish's performance.

transformed the classic formance also looked for- land Show Choir Showdown into a more contemporary, and how women's suffrage Center. Seventeen show futuristic setting for its was simply a common right choirs from across New "Creatures of the Night" of citizenship. performance. Over the Mark Mercer designed be featured at the daylong course of 10 songs, the and directed the pieces event. Tickets are availchoir showcased the feel- for both choirs, with cho- able at http://ahsmusic. ings of two star-crossed reography by Darvin ticketleap.com/nescs/.



SUSAN WELCH/Courtesy photo

From Start to Finish captured third overall in last Saturday's In addition, From Start season-opening Mill City Show Choir Fest at Lowell High

Female Soloist prize and lovers as they journey Hernendez and Beth Ken-Jada Pasho of Nothin' But through hope, tragedy, nedy and arrangement Treble won honors for Best despair and love. The per- by Joshua Green. Carter formance earned From Lesky was the student While behind-the-scenes Start to Finish third overall leader of the pit band. crews rarely get noticed in in the competition, behind show choir competitions, grand champion Daniel next to Shepherd Hill the Andover High School Hand High School in Con-Regional High School in tech crew led by Kather- necticut and Oliver Ames Dudley to compete at the

Nicholas Jones received a meanwhile, journeyed back special judges' award for in time to take a closer look seeing the young vocalthe sets and lighting they at the struggles females ists closer to home will contributed to From Start endured to gain the right to get their chance in March. Finish's performance. vote in its "The Right to be Andover High School is From Start to Finish a Woman" piece. The per-hosting the first New Engtale of "Romeo and Juliet" ward to the modern women on March 22 at the Collins

The choirs will travel Central Massachusetts

Anyone interested in England and Canada will

FOOD SERVICES: Employees honored

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felt her job was rewarding already because the workers are providing critical fuel to students through the meals they serve.

How did she feel about being the center of attention?

"It's positive energy going in both ways," Marchese said. Gail Koutroubas, the director of food services throughout the Andover school district, said the honor "is well deserved. The staff works hard."

"It means a lot to them. It means they're considered a part of the school culture," Koutroubas said.

Koutroubas said recognizing individual students and

SCHEDULE: School eyes changes

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school must maintain the state's requirement that students complete 990 minutes of academics a year. A schedule with too many periods would have to take into account the considerable passing time required between classes, which would impact the time

spent in academics, she said. There would also be "the instructional impact that the length of a class period has," Duclos said. "We're trying to maintain opportunities for kids to really engage in their learning. You really can't do that if you're seeing kids for 45 minutes."

There are some parameters of the schedule design that "are nonnegotiable," Duclos said. Others are likely to come to light after teachers weigh in next week.

Beyond that, how many periods and blocks per day, or even when school will open and close, remains up in the air, she said.

"That's part of our discovery process," she said.

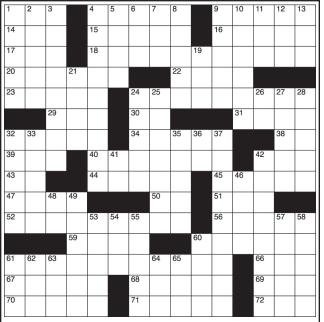
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"It's very important that they are noticed," Koutroubas said.



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Sports

▶ Local roundup

Boys, girls relays qualify for nationals

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The team of Sebastian Silveria, Justin Mantara, Andrew Matteucci and Sean Caveney won the shuttle hurdles in 32.05 at the East Coast Invitational in Providence, R.I. last Saturday. The time qualified them for nationals.

Kevin Chen won the 55-meter dash in 6.7 and Andrew Matteucci took the 55 hurdles in 7.8, but Andover fell to North Andover 46-40 last Wednesday. Sebastian Silveira won the 600, Hamza Naveed took the 300 and they both ran on the winning 4x400 relay.

GIRLS TRACK

The foursome of Hannah Chapman, Lizzie Kobelski, Courtney Comeau and Jill Gamanche ran a 35.19 to take first in the shuttle hurdles at the East Coast Invitational in Providence, R.I. on Saturday. The time qualified them for Nationals.

Lizzie Kobelski won the 55-meter hurdles in 9.1 and Hannah Ameen made it a sprint sweep by taking the 55 dash in 7.5, but Andover lost to North Andover 48-38 last Wednesday. Leila Aruri won the mile and Michelle Gencorelli took the 300 for the Warriors.

GIRLS SKIING

Ganley leads the way

Andover scored a pair of top-10 finishes, with Julia Ganley in third in 21.52 and Meghan Farrell in ninth in 22.84 as the Golden Warriors topped Masconomet 75-60 last Wednesday, Jan. 15. Jackie Drew (12th), Julia Pakey (13th) and Olivia Lawler (15th) added key finishes for the Golden Warriors.

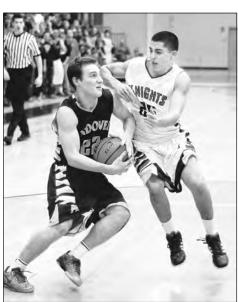
Julia Ganley placed second overall in 22.94 and Sylvia Leung was eighth in 24.21 to lead Andover to a 125-10 victory over Haverhill last Monday. Also for the Golden Warriors, Olivia Lawlor was 11th and Jackie Drew was 15th.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Caveney red hot

Colleen Caveney hit a trio of 3-pointers on her way to 20 points and Andover edged rival North Andover 47-46 on Friday. Jess Witten had eight points, Rachel Cormier added seven points and Rebecca Alois had six points

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's David Giribaldi, left, fights his way to the hoop against North Andover's Robbie Couyoumjian as the Warriors defeated North Andover 43-42 last Friday night. Giribaldi contributed 11 points to the win.



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Laura Ritzer, right, greets Beverly/Danvers player Nicole Kamens, left, at the captains meeting before the start of Monday night's game in Andover. Ritzer has emerged as a leader for the Golden Warriors varsity girls hockey team and is one of its tri-captains.

ULTIMATE LEADER

Ritzer skates naturally into tri-captain's role for girls varsity hockey

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

It was the moment she had waited four years to achieve, but had dreamed of for even

It was the moment she had worked toward since she was a freshman, overcoming disappointments that would have caused countless other athletes to simply give up.

When the puck found Laura Ritzer's stick, she knew exactly what to do.

"It was off a rebound and the puck came right to my stick," Ritzer remembered. "I had an open net and I put it into the net. It was amazing.

After being sent to the JV team each of the past two the varsity team this season as a senior, she was named a captain and, last Wednesday, scored her first career varsity goal in a win over archrival Central Catholic.

But long before that goal, Ritzer established herself as one of the leaders of the red-hot Andover girls hockey team, which entered the week

"Laura is a natural leader and the girls really look up to her," Golden Warriors coach Liz Keady said. "She is hardworking, consistent and does whatever she needs to do to succeed. She stuck with it when things weren't going her way. She is also the greatest teammate anyone could ask for."

After catching the hockey



seasons, Ritzer not only made Andover's Laura Ritzer is introduced in the starting line-up before the opening face-off in Monday night's game against Beverly/Danvers in Andover. The teams played in memory of Ritzer's sister, Andover resident and Danvers High School teacher Colleen Ritzer, who was killed last fall.

bug as a child, Ritzer began playing in the youth ranks. As a freshman at Andover High, she tried out for and made the Golden Warriors varsity hockey team.

"It was exciting," she said, "I didn't play very much, but it was a really good team and I learned a lot from the older kids. It was fun."

Following that season, however, Ritzer's hockey career would hit a disappointing

As a sophomore, she was sent down to the junior varsity hockey squad. A season later, she once again tried out for the varsity team, only to

again end up back on the JV

"It was really frustrating," she said. "I thought about quitting a little bit. But after I got over the disappointment, I saw that it was a way to get better.'

Instead of giving up on the sport and walking away, Ritzer dedicated herself to sticking with hockey and working toward her goal of once again earning her spot on the varsity team.

"I knew that hockey was a sport that I loved and wanted to play," she said. "I knew I had another chance to make the team. Being on the JV

team was still playing hockey, and I wanted to play. Coach (Ed) Oteri is a great coach and the girls were great. It was still fun and I worked hard."

That dedication and passion made quite an impression on Keady, who was hired before last season as the head coach of the Golden Warriors.

"The JV team is very small and is actually funded by the youth program," Keady said. "But she stuck with it and worked so hard to get better. She was also an excellent

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It's a jungle out there

Jack's Jungle, the electric cheering section behind the Andover **High School boys** basketball team, provided the support the squad needed to beat North Andover by one point last Friday night. Jack's Jungle's inhabitants say anyone is welcome to join them as long as they bleed blue and gold.

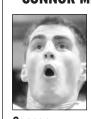
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

■ ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

CONNOR MERINDER Junior



Connor Merinder

Basketball The 6-foot-5 junior center made his presence felt in two big wins last week, including

our defensive identity. We a wonderful teammate and couldn't win without him." student athlete."

KAITLYN McDONALD Freshman



Kaitlyn McDonald

Gymnastics The freshman sensation has proven herself to be one of Andover's star gymnasts. Com-

one over cross-town rival peting in three events as North Andover on Friday a freshman, she has the night. Connor first had eight potential to be a competitor points, 13 rebounds, three in the All-Around. Kaitlyn assists and four blocks in a had another nice week, finwin over Tewksbury on Jan. ishing third on the beam 14, and then followed that and second on the floor with 13 points, 12 rebounds, exercises. Her top scores so three assists and four blocks far this year are 9.0 on the in the 43-42 win over North beam and 9.2 on the floor. Andover. Coach David Coach Tracy Vadala's com-Fazio's comments: "Con- ments: "Kaitlyn is not only a nor is the heart and soul of fierce competitor, but she is



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ROUNDUP

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for the winners.

and Rebecca Alois had eight points for style and Nick Bradshaw took the 200 the winners.

Andover fell to Acton-Boxboro 47-38 on Sunday, a game postponed a day due to snow.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Merinder, Warriors edge rival North Andover squad

Connor Merinder scored a team-high 13 points to help Andover hold off in the win. hard-charging North Andover 43-42 on Friday. David Giribaldi added 11 points and John Pisacreta had nine points for the winners.

Brown added 12 points to lead Andover winning the all-around with a 45.7 past Tewksbury 71-52 last Tuesday, as Andover bested Braintree 160-Jan. 14, E.J. Perry IV added 12 points of 127 last Thursday. Dan Harvey added his own and John Pisacreta chipped in seconds in the parallel bars, high with nine points for the winners.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Carver dominates

Behind wins in the beam, floor exercise and all-around for Courtney Carver, Andover beat Dracut 138.4-118.6 last Tuesday, Jan. 14. Jessie Liv- 69-66 and Manchester Essex 74-61 ingston won the vault and bars and last Thursday. Rachel Cadet was second in the vault and third in the bars.

Despite Jessie Livingston's victories in the bars, beam and all-around, Andover suffered its first loss of Quercia each scored a goal, but the the season, falling to Newton South Golden Warriors lost to Westford 141.6-140.8 last Wednesday. Courtney Academy 5-2 last Wednesday, Jan. Carver added wins in the vault and 15. floor exercise.

BOYS SWIMMING

Camin takes three

the 100 breaststroke (1:02.84) and lost to Chelmsford 48-6 last swam on the winning 400 freestyle Wednesday.

relay as Andover edged Lexington 91-79 last Thursday, Jan. 16. Max Blanch took the 100 butterfly, Aaron Wu won the 100 freestyle and Eric Shi took the 500 freestyle.

Thomas Galligani won the $200~\mathrm{IM}$ **Colleen Caveney** continued to surge (2:18.79) and 100 butterfly (1:04.15) with 21 points to lead Andover past and swam on the winning 200 free-Tewksbury 57-43 last Tuesday, Jan. style relay to lead Andover to a 14. Jessica Witten chipped in with 15 95-81 win over Lowell last Tuesday, points, Rachel Cormier had nine points Jan. 14. Charlie Lie won the 500 free-

GIRLS HOCKEY

Leone scores three

freestyle for the winners.

Jess Leone recorded her first hat trick of the season to help Andover roll over Central Catholic 7-1 last Wednesday Jan. 15. Laura Ritzer, Veronica Alois, Jacquelyn Leone and Emma Plourde each added single goals and Meaghan Johnson made 12 saves

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Aranov sweeps

Joseph Aranov continued to domi-David Giribaldi netted 24 points and Ben nate, sweeping all of the events and bar, pommel horse and all-around and Brian McDonough was second in the vault and floor exercise.

BOYS SKIING

Warriors take two

Andover beat North Andover

BOYS HOCKEY

Enright score for naught Andover's Sean Enright and Matt

WRESTLING

Marcotte takes win

Despite a victory by pin at 132 Stan Camin won the 200 IM (2:06.49), pounds by Matt Marcotte, Andover

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Dreyfus named boys Fortnight Player of week

Jeff Dreyfus of the Andover High School boys basketball team is the Fortnight award.

Jeff as "a senior who comes off of Baystate Financial in Andover. the bench and has done a great job defensively for us this year. Jeff is an intelligent young man Briefs may be emailed to townswho has been and will be a major man@andovertownsman.com.

part of our success going forward. We're looking forward to his contributions during the rest of the season."

Next week's Player of the Fortwinner of this week's Player of the night award winner will be a member of the girls team. The weekly Coach Dave Fazio describes award is presented by Ronald R. Hill

Items for the Community Sports

SEND US YOUR COMMUNITY SPORTS NEWS

The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of Andover's local sports teams and athletes.

We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or

even some candid shots from a game or

We also want to hear ideas for stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsman@andovertownsman.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.

SPOTLIGHT ON BACKYARD ICE RINKS

Are you or your family so devoted to ice skating you've built your own backyard rink? Has it made you the envy of your neighborhood or simply become your own winter recreational spot?

We're looking for people to share their backyard rinks with us for an upcoming story. We're hoping to learn what goes into creating and maintaining a rink as well as the joy that comes with having one's own private skating surface just out their back door.

We'd like to spotlight some outdoor rinks located in Andover as well as North Andover in an upcoming piece in The Andovers magazine, published by The Townsman's parent company, North of Boston Media Group.

Anyone who is open to sharing their rink stories with us is encouraged to email editor@theandovers-

LEADER

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leader as captain of the JV team." Once winter arrived this season, Ritzer had visions of varsity in her head.

"You never really know what is going to happen," she said. "But I knew that I had a chance because I worked really hard. It was nerve-racking. But when I found out, it was really amazing. When my coach told me, it meant so much to me. All my hard work had finally paid off."

But that was just the start. Soon after, she received an even bigger surprise, when she was named a tri-captain, alongside longtime friends Weezie Gross and Mikayla Panneton.

"We didn't pick the captains right away," Ritzer said. 'We told the coaches who we thought would be the best captains and the coaches made the final decision. I guess the kids thought I would be a good

She is hard-working, consistent and does whatever she needs to do to succeed. She stuck with it when things weren't going her way. She is also the greatest teammate anyone could ask for. >> Golden Warriors coach Liz Keady

decision.

"I was so excited. All of my teammates were really excited for me. It was the end of practice when they told us and everyone was congratulating us. I was really surprised."

Keady said the decision was an easy one.

"It was unanimous that they felt strongly she should be a captain," said the coach. "We have a tremendous amount of confidence in her. She is an excellent leader. She puts others' needs ahead of hers and she has passion for the game." Behind Ritzer's leadership,

Andover is off to a 7-2-1 start,

including a 4-1-1 record in its last five games following a win in the game dedicated to Ritzer's late sister, Colleen, on Monday.

What is next? Ritzer is hoping for a run at a state title.

"That would be amazing," she said. "To do that, as a senior, would just be unbelievable. And I feel like we have the team to do



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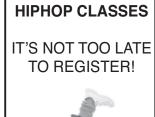
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TownsBeat

A Mozart Sunday with Andover Choral Society

The Andover Choral Society celebrates its 85th season with its first concert under the baton of new music director Michael Driscoll on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

The program will begin with one of Mozart's earliest choral works, the exuberant "Te Deum," written when the composer was just 13 years old, followed by the "Ave Verum Corpus" for strings and organ.

The program concludes with Mozart's tragic and triumphant final work, the "Requiem in D minor." The chorus will perform Harvard musicologist Robert Levin's 2004 completion of the work, accompanied by a professional orchestra and Boston-area soloists Susan Consoli, Deborah Rentz-Moore, Charles Blandy and Robert Honeysucker.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and



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Michael Driscoll leads his first concert as music director of the **Andover Choral Society on Sunday** at the Rogers Center for the Arts in North Andover.

\$5 for students. They can be ordered online at andoverchoralsociety.org/concerts or by calling 978-682-4050.

Out & About

Memorial Hall Library Winter Book Sale

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library in Andover hosts its Winter Book Sale this weekend at the library, 2 North Main St.

Sale hours are Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. A large selection of coffee table books will be featured.

For more information, call the library at 978-623-8401 or visit www.mhl.org.

Movie Night at **Unitarian Church**

"The Harvest/La Cosecha: The story of the children who feed America" will be the featured presentation at a free movie night on Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.

The award-winning documentary provides a glimpse into the lives of three children who struggle to dream while working 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week as migrant farm workers to feed America.

The film is about 80 minutes long; those who wish may stay afterward for a brief discussion. It will be shown on the church's big screen; free popcorn will be available. Movie-goers are encouraged to bring a portable beach or lawn chair for more comfort, or sit in one of the church's folding chairs.

For more information, call 978-475-4454 or visit www. uuandover.org.

Celebrating the Year of the Horse

The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange will celebrate the Chinese New Year — "Year of the Horse" — with festivities and food on Sunday, Jan. 26, at China Blossom, 946 Osgood St., North Andover.

Families are invited to indulge in a traditional dim sum buffet while enjoying gong fu (kung fu) and the Lion Dance presented by Yang's Martial Arts in Andover, traditional folk and modern Chinese dance demonstrations and live cultural music. Shin-Yi Yang will perform on the Gu-zheng, an ancient Chinese instrument that has strings that are plucked like a guitar.

The event will also include a Wonders of China exhibit, calligraphy featuring members of ACCE and the Chinese American Fine Arts Society of Boston, and a raffle for two trips to

Two seatings are available, at 4 or 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors and \$20 for children. Proceeds will benefit Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange, a nonprofit community group dedicated to introducing Chinese culture to the Merrimack Valley. Seating is limited and reservations are requested at http://yearofthehorse.eventbrite.com/.

To submit an item for Out & About, email townsman@andovertownsman.com.

Eclectic array for Alpers' 1st juried show

Alpers Fine Art in downtown Andover opens 2014 with its first-ever juried show spotlighting paintings, photography and sculpture from artists across New England and beyond.

The featured works in "The Power of the Power of Suggestion," chosen by four judges, represent an eclectic array of 45 pieces from 31 different artists, all but two of whom are making their debut at Alpers Fine Art. The result is what gallery owner Peter Alpers calls "a fresh and visually dynamic effect."

The four jurors who independently viewed and ranked all submissions included two of the gallery's longtime collectors who work and live in the Andovers, a painter/ art educator from the North Shore and a business associate from the hospitality industry who formerly worked in sales

for a high-profile New York gallery. Of the 31 featured artists, roughly half live and create in the Merrimack Valley, while the balance come from the North Shore, Maine, southern New Hampshire, Worcester County, the South Shore, Rhode Island and New York City.

The show runs through March 2. An open house and artists'



COURTESY IMAGE

"Birch Trees #1," a raku ceramic by Nancy Cahan.

reception is slated for Sunday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery at 96 Main St.

Winter gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; as well as by appointment. Call 978-760-1829 or visit www.alpersfineartonline.com for more information.

Knights of Columbus to fete Lazarus House director

Andover Knights of Columbus 1078 will honor the executive director of the Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence at its Winter Warm-up Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Tewksbury Country Club.

Bridget Shaheen will be recognized and thanked for her many years of leadership to Lazarus House, during which she has helped thousands of people in the region.

In addition to her work with Lazarus House, Shaheen has been a dedicated volunteer to numerous programs and organizations, including prison ministry and Cursillo Community, and she has served on the board of directors of several community organizations, including Mary Immaculate Health Care Services in Lawrence, the German Home of Lawrence, Project Bread Advisory Board in Boston, the Lawrence Hunger Round Table and the City of Lawrence Continuum of Care Board.

The Knights of Columbus will also acknowledge the partnership that St. Augustine Parish has had with Lazarus House for many years.



FILE PHOTO

Bridget Shaheen will be the honoree at the Andover Knights of Columbus Winter Warm-up Dinner Dance on Feb. 1.

hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30, followed by dancing to a DJ, silent auction and live raffle. A portion of the live raffle proceeds will be donated to the

Ministries. More than

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250 people typically attend the annual event. Tickets are \$75 a couple. Dinner includes a choice of baked stuffed chicken or baked haddock, salad, sides, starters and dessert. For tickets, contact GK Paul Dollard at dr.paul.dollard@ gmail.com or DGK Dennis Ricketts at dennisricketts@comcast.net. Tickets are also available by calling 978-470-1476.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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ART AND GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY, "Natural Selections," drawings from Addison's permanent collection, through March 2014; "An American in London: Whistler and the Thames,' Feb. 1 to April 13; "Industrial Strength: Selections from the Collection," Feb. 1 to April 13; "Eye on the Collection: Artful Poses," Feb. 1 to March 30; gallery admission free. 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, "The Power of the Power of Suggestion," first-ever juried show featuring 33 artists, through March 2, 96 Main St., Andover; open house and artists' reception Sunday, Jan. 25, 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours Wednesdays 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.

ESSEX ART CENTER, "Every Place" by Allison Cekala and Sarah Pollman and "Enter the Void" by Elissa

BLACKITA

Salas in Chester F. Sidell Gallery; "Mostly Sunny, Scattered Clouds," new work by Ellen Rich, Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery; through Feb. 14; 56 Island St., Lawrence; Leslie Costello, 978-685-2343 or leslie@essexartcenter.org; www.essexartcenter.org. **MEMORIAL HALL**

LIBRARY, Paintings by Robert Crooker of Wakefield, January artist of the month, first floor; 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

AUTHOR READINGS ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, Former NHL star Chris Nilan discusses his book about his life after hockey, Saturday, Feb. 1, noon, free; 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143, www.hugobookstores.com.

BENEFITS

STYLE-ATHON, Fundraiser in memory of Colleen Ritzer, Monday, Jan. 27, 4 to 8 p.m., The Vero Salon and Spa, 1 Central St., Middleton, featuring raffles, bracelets, T-shirts, gift baskets and more; all proceeds will benefit the Colleen Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund; Wendy Davison, wudeva513@msn.com or Liz (Vero Salon), 978-750-4004.

TROOP CHALLENGE, Second annual Town-side Troop Challenge to benefit Homes for

Our Troops, compete or be a spectator, Friday, Jan. 24, 7 to 9 p.m.; \$25 donation per person or \$75 per team; Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover; www.Yangs-Fitness.com, 978-475-2020.

DANCE

ISRAELI FOLK, Israeli Folk Dancing, beginners' night, Sunday, Feb. 2, 7 to 8:15 p.m., 1580 Osgood St., North Andover; all ages and levels welcome, no partner needed, \$2 per person; Anne Schwartz, 781-942-3659, anne. israelidancer@gmail.com.

FILMS

DOCUMENTARY SCREEN-ING, Free movie night

featuring "The Harvest/ La Cosecha: The story of the children who feed America," Friday, Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover; popcorn, brief discussion following movie, free, open to public; 978-475-4454, www.uuandover.org.

SCREENING ROOM, Boomer-Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featuring "The Kings of Summer," a coming-of-age tale for older teens and adults, Thursday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.; "Barbara," a German film with subtitles about a young doctor who applies for an exit visa from East

Germany, Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m.; free, snacks available; Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321, www.andoverseniorcenter.org.

MUSIC

BRASSERIE 28, Thursday, Jan. 23, Marc Fleury, acoustic, classic rock, top 40s; Friday, Jan. 24, singer-songwriter Ryan LaPerle, folk rock, indie, pop; all music 8 to 11 p.m., 2 Elm Square, Andover; http://brasserie28.

SENIOR CONCERTOS, Phillips Academy Music Department presents senior students performing three concertos with piano accompaniment, Saturday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover; free; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

STRING JAM, Students from the Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey present String Jam Sunday, Jan. 26, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover; free, 978-749-4260, music@ andover.edu. VALENTINE CONCERT, Mis-

tral Music presents 17th annual Valentine Concert, "Postcards from Around the World: Viennoisseries," Sunday, Feb. 9, 3 p.m., West

Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets \$30 adults, \$25 seniors, students free with ID; 978-474-6222, sales@MistralMusic. org, www.MistralMusic.org.

BEST DESSERT CONTEST, Evening of Sweet Indulgence, hosted by Kiss 108's Billy Costa, Saturday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Wyndham Andover, 123 Old River Road; appetizer and dessert tasting, cash bar, live band, silent and live auctions; tickets \$35 in advance, \$40 at door, \$350 reserved table of 10; 978-494-0769, www. SweetIndulgence.Info.

WINTER WARM-UP DINNER **DANCE**, Andover Knights of Columbus 1078;s Winter Warm-up Dinner Dance, recognizing Bridget Shaheen, executive director of Lazarus House Ministries of Lawrence, Saturday, Feb. 1, Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St.; cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.; \$75 per couple; GK Paul Dollard, dr.paul.dollard@gmail.com, or DGK Dennis Ricketts, dennisricketts@comcast. net; 978-470-1476.

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Plaistow NH - Single family Tudor Style home

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209 North Main St., Andover, MA in a MU District and are shown on Assessor Map 37 as Lot 7. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

AT – 1/23, 1/30/14

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District and are shown on Assessor Map 208 as Lot 2. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 1/23, 1/30/14

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brary, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Town of Andover, Plant & Facilities, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, §5.2.8.b &/ or for a special permit under Art. VIII, §5.2.8.b to erect two free-standing signs that will exceed the maximum allowed sign area and height. Premises affected are located at 15 Bancroft Rd., Andover, MA in

an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 59 as Lot 29A. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

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Library, 3 Elm Sq., Andover, MA on Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Patch Development LLC, 8 Christian Way, Andover, MA for a variance from 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 one on a lot that lacks the minimum required lot area.
Premises affected are located at

279 Salem St., Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 28 as Lot 3. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

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BOARD OF APPEALS Joan Duff, Chairman AT - 1/23, 1/30/14

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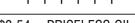
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By Michael Norton STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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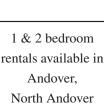


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