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'There he is ... Mr. AHS 2014'



Mr. AHS 2014 Evan Pantely, right, accepts his trophy from the 2013 title holder, senior Joe Benjamin, at Friday's night annual competition at the Collins Center at Andover High School. Story, more photos, page 4.

Report: Andover High class sizes down

Need for expansion still remains

By Dustin Luca DLUCA@ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

a story of the past at Andover with 30-plus students — and High School, but officials say some wish that particular class Kelley said. investing in an expansion is still had even more students. a top priority as the rest of the

facility remains overtaxed. Through hiring teachers and adjusting program loads, admin- have 100 students, so we're budget over the years," Princi- stand to get more individualized istrators have chiseled away at working to increase that class pal Chris Lord said. the number of classes above size," de Kelley said. the 29-student, do-not-exceed

Luz Valverde.

In 2010, 34 classes had more than 29 students enrolled.

Classroom overcrowding is Today, there's just one class

dents enrolled in band.

threshold that had been estab- high school is also on a down- needs to," Lord said. lished by the School Committee, turn — reduced from 24.8 stu- In addition to adding staff, the according to Assistant Principal dents in 2010 to 23.1 today, de school was also "able to increase

66 The first priority is to get kids to meet their graduation requirements, and then to move the district's, and the school's, strategic plan forward.

Andover High Principal Chris Lord

There are currently 32 stu- achieved through hiring teach- studies," de Kelley said.

The average class size at the ner in supporting kids like it time, teachers also benefit from

course offerings because they The drop in class sizes was reduced the number of directed

ers, a credit to the town's While students benefit by "We would like our band to "strong support of the school smaller class sizes because they attention from teachers as there "The school is turning a cor- is less competition for their fewer students in their classes,

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Finegold wages bid for state treasurer

Candidates mull options for Senate seat

By BILL KIRK AND DOUG MOSER STAFF WRITERS

State Sen. Barry Finegold is running for state treasurer.

Finegold, 42, of Andover, was expected to make his plans official Wednesday afternoon during a press conference in Hyde Park, emphasizing his middle-class roots

and his experience working on fiscal issues as a legislator in the Statehouse.

The long-time Democrat kicked off his campaign by traveling to the Georgetown Housing Complex Community Center, where he and his parents lived before moving to Haverhill while State Sen. he was still a boy.



Barry Finegold

Finegold said he chose his childhood home as a backdrop to emphasize the accomplishments he made with little money, starting as a paperboy — for another paper — and working multiple jobs through college and law school before starting his own firm.

"I scraped every nickle and dime to start my business," Finegold said. "I believe from these qualities will make me a strong advocate for taxpayers."

If elected, Finegold would take over an office charged with managing the state's pension system and that operates the state's lottery system.

His announcement was met with interest from area political leaders weighing a run

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FOLLOWING THEIR DREAMS

takes a chance at stardom

By Judy Wakefield JWAKEFIELD @ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

It all started in an eighthgrade English class in Andover. Casey McQuillen turned a writing assignment into a chance to pen her first song. Then, she taught herself to play guitar.

Now, the rest of America may be about to hear the



MAGGIE EMERSON/Courtesy photo

Casey McQuillen, pictured in a promotional photo shot in Boston's Back Bay, is hoping to wow the judges this season on "American Idol."

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Idol." And while the show answered. won't confirm she'll be fea-Omaha, Neb. auditions.

What's a nice girl from people." Andover doing trying out in

emy graduate now attending Elementary School, followed Berklee College of Music in by Doherty Middle School. Boston missed the auditions It was there in John Givens'

closer to home. vacation," she said, adding given a writing assignment. it was one of her Berklee

professors who encouraged

voice of the talented singer- her to make the trip.

songwriter as she pursues a That's all she can say chance at singing stardom. about the audition and The 21-year-old has audi- how she did. An inquiry tioned for this season's hit to "American Idol" for reality TV show "American more information was not

"There's no guarantee tured this season or that she I will definitely be shown, even scored an audition, all unfortunately," she said. signs point to her making an "I would think so based on appearance on the program what I know of who else this Thursday night, Jan. 30, is being shown. There's when "Idol" broadcasts its definitely a lot of footage of me ... as with most other

McQuillen honed her talents growing up in Andover, The 2011 Phillips Acad- where she attended Bancroft English class that she dis-"So I went to Omaha on covered her voice after being

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style

Drew headed to biggest competition of her life

By Judy Wakefield JWAKEFIELD @ANDOVERTOWNSMAN.COM

"Go big or go home" has always been Annalisa Drew's philosophy.

And it's about to become as big as it gets for the local skier next month as she hits the Olympic stage in the half-pipe freeskiing competition.

The 20-year-old Drew is about to fulfill her lifelong dream when she lands in Sochi, Russia, next week.

The flashy freestyle skier was chosen as a coach's discretionary pick to the women's U.S. Olympic halfpipe team. She will compete in Sochi on Thursday, Feb. 20, in what will be the first time in Olympic history that the half-pipe ski event will be held.

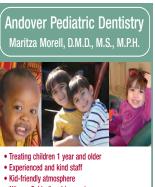
"Yes, I'm on cloud nine .. it's surreal ... it's really happening," Drew said last week from her training

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Andover's Annalisa Drew will travel to Sochi to compete in the half-pipe skiing competition. It's the first time the event is





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Casey McQuillen performs last March during the annual Andover Youth

Services telethon to raise money for the Cormier Family Youth Center.

McQuillen participated in AYS programs and trips while growing up here.

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"My grandfather had just died and I taught myself to play guitar then ...," she said.

the student newspaper, The Phil- up with members of the group where her road takes her. lipian, reports she performed at over the holidays at the Christmas albums on iTunes titled "Enough" and "Passenger Seat" before there.' graduating.

vices, going on trips sponsored by Family Youth Center.

AYS Director Bill Fahey will be on "Idol.'

"She is so talented, a great standing ovations after her per- Common Band. formances. Plus, she always has a smile ... just a great kid."

McQuillen said her AYS memories of young love, heartbreak and com/CaseyMcQuillenFanPage.

are fond and very treasured.

IDOL: Pursuing chance at singing stardom

was in middle school and I think last year alone. they are great role models," she She went on to Phillips, where said, adding she recently caught a cheering squad anxious to see

> According to her website, was the only freshman to be a fea-Showcase concerts.

> In July 2012, she won the Cape hosted by 106 WCOD.

Last year, she released four chemistry." singer, a great songwriter. She singles and music videos, and perbetter win," Fahey said. "She gets formed as a member of the Boston

The feeling is clearly mutual as "honest lyrics" that tell "stories out on Facebook at www.facebook.

bullying that highlight the joy and "I think AYS is great and I am pain we all share." Her YouTube and I loved him so much. ... I wrote always happy to sing for them. I channel has amassed more than my first song and it was about him went on a lot of AYS trips when I 1 million views, with 350,000 hits

Back home, she definitely has

Parents Flora and Mark McQuilcoffeehouses and released two tree lot AYS runs every year. "We len still live in Andover and always get our Christmas tree she has an older sister, Mary, and younger brother, Pat.

McQuillen is anxious for things Growing up, McQuillen was also McQuillen was awarded a talent- to get under way, too, and is hopeactive with Andover Youth Ser- based scholarship to Berklee and ful this season's "American Idol judges — Harry Connick Jr., Keith the group and performing at benetured vocalist in both the school's Urban and Jennifer Lopez — will fits to raise money for the Cormier annual Singer's Night and Singer's fall for the singer with the Andover vocal roots.

"I think they are some of the among those rooting for McQuillen Cod Summer Star Competition best judges that have been on the show," she said. "They have great

> For more on Casey McQuillen or to follow her shot at "American She describes her songs as Idol," visit her website at www. catchy, melancholy pieces with CaseyMcQuillen.com or check her

Annalisa Drew shows off a move after a jump during the national championships in 2012 at Copper Mountain, Colo. Her hard work has earned her a spot on the U.S. Olympic Half-Pipe Ski Team.

Courtesy photo



OLYMPIC: Local skier heading to Sochi

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camp in Vail, Colo. "I'm just really happy ... and it's the first time for the event and I'll be there ... to make history. I'm psyched."

But Drew was caught off guard by the news when her coach telephoned her screaming, "You are going to the Olympics." She said it took a few minutes for the enormity of her selection to the team to register.

"I thought he was punking me, just teasing me, but he wasn't," she said.

Drew said her supportive family and friends back home in Andover have helped to keep her motivated and focused. She especially credited her parents, Bob and Lisa Drew of Warwick Cir- their encouragement. cle, and grandparents for



Annalisa Drew of Andover, seen here preparing for a practice run at Mt. Batchelor in Bend, Ore. a few months ago, heads off to Sochi next week. She was chosen to compete at the Olympics as the coach's discretionary pick.

"I just love them so much," she said before heading out for yet another training run in the snow. "Andover just loves its sports, and I feel so fortunate to get so much support back home over all these years."

Drew, whose family also has a house at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire, fell in love with skiing years ago. She is a graduate of New Hampton School in New Hampshire.

Considered one of the most athletic performers in the sport, Drew "has executed an alley-oop flat spin 540 (degree by the team.

66 It's been tough waiting to hear if she made it, but that's over ... we are so happy for her. The waiting process was incredibly painful. This is awesome. It's totally incredible."

Annalisa's mother, Lisa Drew, on her daughter being selected for a spot on the U.S Olympic Half-Pipe Ski Team

"We are very fortunate to spin) and is in select com- be taking such a talented pany with her 1080s, which group of athletes to Sochi. are three complete revolu- Each of them have made tions. At the X Games, she clear through their perforattempted a 1260," according mances during the Grand to material being distributed Prix qualifying series that they have the potential to land on the Olympic podium," Jeremy Forster, director of freeskiing and snowboarding for the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Associa-

tion, said in a release. Drew will join Maddie Bowman, Angeli VanLaanen and Brita Sigourney on the Olympic roster. She finished eighth at the Dew Tour, fifth at Copper, fifth in Breckenridge, Colo. and took two fourths in Park City, Utah, most recently.

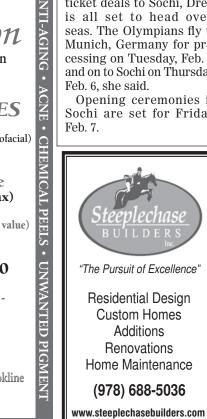
"It's been tough waiting to hear if she made it, but that's over ... we are so happy for her," mother Lisa Drew said. "The waiting process was incredibly painful. This is awesome. It's totally incredible."

While family members have spent the last several days looking for airline ticket deals to Sochi, Drew is all set to head overseas. The Olympians fly to Munich, Germany for processing on Tuesday, Feb. 4, and on to Sochi on Thursday, Feb. 6, she said.

Opening ceremonies in Sochi are set for Friday, Feb. 7.

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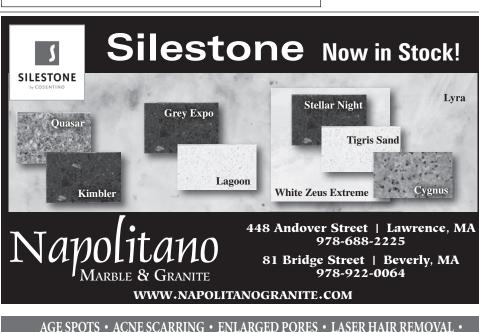
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FinCom member eyes selectman's seat

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Long-time Finance Committee member Mary O'Donoghue is tossing her hat into the Board of Selectmen's race

The 57-year-old Realtor becomes the third candidate to take out nomination O'Donoghue papers for the seat being vacated by Mary Lyman, known, for about 12 years. a post-doctoral candidate in "We have to do a better job interest. who has opted against seeking re-election.

said she has resigned from town." the Finance Committee to



"As a selectman, I can hit the California.

ground running. O'Donoghue, of 69 Salem She added that her 20-plus said, is the increasing tax St., took out nomination years as a local Realtor give burden. papers on Monday. She her a "good knowledge of the

campaign for the post. William Raveis Real Estate, formerly Prudential Doborty "I have the & Howe, at 12 Bartlet St.

She and her husband, and working Geoff, an engineer, moved to the U.S. from Ireland in 1988 of the bud- and both became American get," said citizens in 1998.

They have two grown chilwho has been dren — a daughter who is an on the Fin- engineer with a pharmaceuti-

The key issue in town, she capital projects."

O'Donoghue works for weigh in and think about didn't want there to be an — which are due back to the man's seat.

66 The Board of Selectmen, as policy makers, need to weigh in and think about the taxpayers. We have to do a better job planning and prioritizing our capital projects. >>

Mary O'Donoghue, on taking out nomination papers for a seat on the Board of Selectmen

planning and prioritizing our

"I felt it was the right thing

to do," she said.

She said she resigned She added she spoke with ford Circle, and Kevin Cuff, from the Finance Commit- a number of people in town 49, of 265 Beacon St., have "The Board of Selectmen, tee after deciding to run about whether to run before also pulled nomination as policy makers, need to for selectman because she pulling nomination papers papers for the open select-

town clerk's office with 50 signatures of registered voters by Feb. 4.

"I have been talking to people," she said. "I have very good support, which I'm

grateful for.' While declining to identify specific supporters, she said they included a mixture of board members and people Com, as it's cal company and a son who is the taxpayers," she said. appearance of conflict of involved in the community in other ways.

In addition to O'Donoghue, Jodi Oberto, 46, of 11 Hart-

EXPANSION: Enrollment today is 1,800 students

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de Kelley said.

"I can't speak for the School Committee or Superintendent Marinel McGrath, but I know they recognized the importance of having a balanced caseload for teachers," she said. "You serve students best when you have a balanced load."

While the problems with overcrowding that existed when McGrath took her post in the district in 2010 are no longer as critical, the need for an expansion at the high school still remains, de Kelley said.

The last expansion 20 years ago allowed for a facility that would support about 1,600 students. Enrollment today stands at more than 1,800 students, de Kelley said.

A town-commissioned study is looking at new space alternatives for the high school, among other things.

Lord said there are several areas where overcrowding remains an issue.

Last year, the school added a fourth lunch period and kids to meet their graduareduced the time between tion requirements, and then the previous three periods to move the district's, and in order to make more room the school's, strategic plan in the cafeteria — one of the forward," Lord said. areas being targeted for possible expansion.

we had to go to four lunches," with student levels across Lord said. "One of the restric- the district. tions to the schedule is having four lunches, with two of back in balance," she said.

center is also in dire need tary schools, middle schools of improvement, another and high school, we've gotaspect officials are looking ten there.

at, Lord said. school is about to launch its can grow those other proannual registration process grams we've been piloting for classes next year.

BY THE NUMBERS

Here is a look at class sizes at Andover High School over the last four years:

AVERAGE CLASS SIZE

2010: 24.8 2011: 24.9 **2012:** 24.1 **2013:** 23.1

CLASSES WITH LESS THAN 25 STUDENTS

2010: 244 **2011:** 231 2012: 280 2013: 365

CLASSES WITH 25 TO 29 STUDENTS

2010: 344 **2011:** 385 2012: 362

2013: 312

CLASSES WITH 30-PLUS STUDENTS

2010: 34 **2011:** 1 2012:0 **2013:** 1

"The first priority is to get

Meanwhile, McGrath said the balance in high school "The number of kids here, class sizes now falls in line

"We have everything sort hours dedicated to lunch." "Parents should feel assured The library and media that throughout the elemen-

"If we can maintain this, In the short term, the that would be good and we and preparing for launch."

FINEGOLD: Announces his run for state treasurer

was met with

interest from

area political

leaders weighing

a run at his state

Senate seat.

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at his state Senate seat.

Board of Selectmen, happens." announced in December his senator had made public his Republican Jim plans.

"I want to thank Barry for his years of service to the Republican people of Andover, Dracut, who has run Lawrence and Tewksbury," for the seat, he said in an emailed state- Paul Adams of ment. "I wish him the best Andover, could of luck in the Democrat not be reached primary.

"His decision to seek higher office gives the people state represenof this district an opportunity tative who won for a new direction. I believe the primary now is the time to elect a against Vispoli, senator who can use his busi- but lost to Finegold in 2012. as a liability on his campaign its balance in June 2013 and ness experience to demand accountability of our tax dol- a run for the seat is Pavel lars and work to put people Payano, a School Committee time on fundraising to finance records. back to work."

in the primary.

Democrat L'Italien, a former state rep- for treasurer. resentative and member of interest in the race.

number of people announce," also could not be reached.

Lyons.

Another for comment.

Adams was a

Also said to be mulling finance reports.

Barbara for the seat if Finegold ran the campaign.

"I'm sure, once Barry Democrat in 2010, but lost in nomination for governor.

she said. When asked if Vispoli said he's met with Brookline Selectman Debo-

Republican Alex Vispoli, she had any interest, she as many people as possible in rah Goldberg have already a member of the Andover answered, "We'll see what the district and has the bless- announced their bids for the L'Italien lost a bid in 2012 can Town Committee and is treasurer. Wellesley busiintention of running for Fine- to regain her state represen- working on getting endorse- nessman Mike Heffernan,

> district. His announcement

paign fund and nomination. recognizes the

member from Lawrence. He finance this race," he said.

Deb Silberstein, an seat currently held by Steve

makes it official, you'll see a the primary to Finegold. She Wayland state Rep. Thomas Conroy and ing of the Andover Republi- Democratic nomination for gold's seat — even before the tative's seat from Andover ments from other Republican who worked for Citigroup's groups in the Markets and Banking Division before co-founding Vispoli has mobile tech firm Mobiqabout \$10,000 uity, announced Monday he in his cam- would seek the Republican

> Finegold has said since last need to start St. Patrick's Day he would ramping up consider a run for treasurer, his fundrais- and has spent the last year ing efforts. He apparently building a netloaned the cam- work for a statewide run. His paign \$19,000 campaign account had a baltwo years ago, ance of \$434,813 at the end which remains of 2013, more than double far ahead of his competitors, "We'll obviously spend according to state campaign

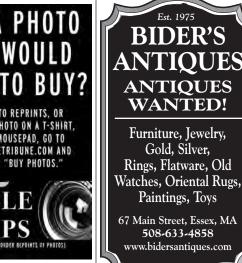
The primary is Sept. 14, but It is the second go-round also could not be reached for "We are in the process of Democratic candidates must for Vispoli, who ran for the comment, but told The Eagle- organizing a series of fund- garner at least 15 percent Senate seat in 2012, but lost Tribune in late November raisers, and talking to folks support from the Democratic that he would consider a run interested in participating in delegation at the state party's convention in Worcester in Finegold is running for the June to appear on that ballot.

Finegold has been a state the Andover School Commit- Andover attorney and former Grossman, who is not seek- senator since 2011 and reptee, said she expects a lot of School Committee member, ing another term so he can resented Andover as a state ran for state Senate as a campaign for the Democratic representative starting in

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Evan Pantely, right, celebrates his crowning moment as Mr. AHS 2014 after being awarded his trophy by the 2013 winner, Joe Benjamin, left, at the Collins Center Friday night.

TITLE MOMENT

Pantely claims 2014 Mr. AHS bragging rights

About 400 people turned choreographed a group Evan Pantely begin his reign as well. as the 2014 Mr. AHS.

contestants — all from the mance before handing over junior class — to secure the the title to his successor. title and bragging rights for the year ahead.

the sash, but Tom Dufton Ciampa. was the clear Fan Favorite of the night. Andrew Matteucci served as stage crew manrunner-up.

a talent portion, dream without a hitch. date featuring each contesmagic show, dancing, stand- the show finale. up comedy and more. Stucontestant sponsors, also see the Junior Board.

out Friday night to watch number for the contenders

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The 2013 Mr. AHS, Joe Ben-Pantely beat out nine other jamin, gave a featured perfor-

The annual fundraiser net- Cam Flowers, Larry Zhu, ted close to \$3,000 to support Alex Bensle and Micheal junior class activities, includ- Weber. The show's student ing the junior/senior prom. hosts were Vishnu Chava, Pantely may have earned Farrien Khan and Zach

was first runner-up and Cul- ager and was in charge of all len O'Dywer was second props, led a team of people behind the scenes who, with The contest, hosted by the support of the tech crew, the Junior Board, included made sure the show went off Russo's Tux of Andover

Katherine O'Kelly, who

tant's female sponsor and did its part, donating tuxes a question-and-answer seg- to guarantee all of the conment. Talents included a testants looked their best for

Teachers Michelle Chachus dent Katie Rex, one of the and Krista Lambroukos over-



The other contestants were Andover High junior Katie Rex reacts to the dance moves Connor Dwyer, Dan Harvey, of her sponsored contestant, Alex Bensley, during the competition. Rex was also the show's choreographer.



Collins Center Technical Director Scott Worthley and Mr. AHS stage manager and AHS senior Katherine O'Kelly prepare the platform on stage hours before the start of Friday night's competition.



Mr. AHS and his court, from left, first runner-up Andrew Matteucci and his sponsor, Jackie Long; Mr. AHS 2014 Evan Pantely and his sponsor, Grace Perigaut; Carly Drooff, sponsor of Tommy Dufton, Fan Favorite winner; and Hope Flynn, sponsor of second runner-up Cullen O'Dwyer.



Senior Joe Benjamin sings and dances on stage as he enjoys his final moments as Mr. AHS 2013 at the Collins Center Friday night while this year's contestants await the judges' decision.

Science team advances to national bowl in DC

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ence-minded students eighth-grader at Worces- science departments. will head to Washington, ter Academy in Westbor- The National Science

last weekend. day, Jan. 25.

on an all-expenses-paid Ravi. trip to the nationals Education.

The team consists of weekend." Andover youths Abhijeet School; and Pike School nine other regional said in a release.

The Greater Boston together because they a fast-paced, question-Science and Math team were all friends, com- and-answer format based out of Andover peted against 13 teams where they solve techtook first in the regional from Massachusetts, nical problems and bowl held at Nashua Maine, New Hampshire answer questions on a Community College in and Vermont to move range of science disci-Nashua, N.H. on Satur- on to the top tier of the plines including biology, The win sends them to Sambangi's father, space science, physics

"They're working press release. in April, according to very hard," Ravi SamDirk Fillpot, spokesman bangi said. "On average, Bowl challenges students for the Department of they're studying around to excel and heightens

students eighth-grader winners from New York Michael Ren and sev- to Hawaii at the nationenth-grader Alice Ren. als, slated for April 24 to Rounding out the team 28, with a chance to win A team of local sci- are Snigdha Allaparti, an \$1,000 for their schools'

D.C., this spring for the ough, and Justin Chang, Bowl brings together National Science Bowl a seventh-grader at thousands of middle after taking top honors Masconomet Middle and and high school stuin a regional competition High School in Boxford. dents from across the The team, which came country to compete in competition, according chemistry, Earth and and math, according to a

10 to 14 hours on the their interest in fields vital to America's contin-The Greater Boston ued scientific advance-Sambangi, the team cap- Science and Math team ment," U.S. Secretary tain from Doherty Middle will now compete against of Energy Ernest Moniz

Recycled roundup



Andover High School marine science teacher Mollie Shenker watches over a collection of recycled televisions, computers, lab equipment and other pieces of technology donated by high school students and parents as part of the Environmental Club's recent week-long recycling drive. Donations from the drive topped 12,207 pounds and included 59 tube TVS and 33 CRT computer monitors, which were collected for a fee. The items went to Allied Computer Brokers, an Amesbury-based company, with proceeds supporting the club's sustainability efforts.

Thank You!!



"Mr. Sid" - Eric Sideri

Working at the Andover Barber Shop for the past 7 years gave me the opportunity to meet some of the very nicest people, and their bright kids!! Unfortunately, my job there ended before I had the chance to thank those who gave me the privilege of cutting their hair.

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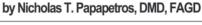
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Ritzer family backs juvenile parole bill

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

with her murder.

Ritzer's alleged killer.

keep juveniles convicted and their families.' become eligible for parole.

sachusetts Supreme Judicial parole is unconstitutional.

punishment that a juvenile Finegold and Senate effort to right a great injus-The family of slain Danvers parole," Finegold said last with a coalition of legislators belief that judges should be High teacher Colleen Ritzer week. "But it is also cruel in filing legislation requiring provided the discretion to of Andover has thrown its and unusual punishment juveniles convicted of first- sentence juvenile offendsupport behind proposed that after only 15 years and degree murder to serve at ers convicted of first-degree legislation announced last every five years thereafter, least 35 years before becom- murder to life without week that could impact the a victim's family would have ing eligible for parole. now 15-year-old charged to relive such a horrible tragedy."

State Sens. Barry Finegold The Ritzer family did not and Bruce Tarr filed legisla- attend a press conference Supreme Judicial Court is tion last week that could held on the bill last week, but justice for the victims and Finegold's proposal will have ramifications on the issued a written statement those that mourn such dev- pass the Legislature and trial and sentencing of the saying they are "thank- astating losses. The Court's be signed into law so that ful for this effort to right a decision extends greater those convicted of first-The legislation aims to great injustice for victims rights to those youths con-degree murder serve longer

of first-degree murder in Ritzer, a lifelong Andover than victims and their eligible for parole and therejail for 35 years before they resident, was found mur-families. dered outside Danvers The bill comes in response High on Oct. 23. One of her convicted of such a heinous to recent rulings by the U.S. students, Philip Chism, has crime a parole hearing after refrained from speaking

Court that found sentenc- Ritzer family at their request. As we have shared before, the second time they have ing juveniles to life without on Monday, Jan. 6, to discuss there will never be `parole' addressed the state Supreme "The Supreme Court said to the state Supreme Judicial without Colleen. that it is cruel and unusual Court decision late last year.

would have to spend their Minority Leader Tarr, tice for victims and their life behind bars without R-Gloucester, have joined families. While it is our

Ritzer family reads:

"Lost in the decision of the unfortunate decision.

"Allowing an individual others." Supreme Court and the Mas- been charged with her death. serving only 15 years of a life publicly on Ritzer's murder, Finegold met with the sentence is unconscionable. last week's statement marks possible action in response for our family's life sentence Judicial Court decision since

"We are thankful for this

parole, this effort, if success-The statement from the ful, is a significant improvement over the Court's

"It is our hope that Sen. victed of horrible crimes sentences before they are fore prevented from harming

While the family has it was made in December.

■ POLICE LOG

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reported in Andover police taken place at some point logs from Monday, Jan. 20 to that morning. Sunday, Jan. 26:

ARRESTS

A drug; Ann Gerry, 25, of 36 was a neighbor.' Evergreen St., Stoneham, name during booking and things around." possession of class A and B

as a courtesy booking.

At 2:19 p.m., police made three arrests after a person at Andover High School were: Ryan Kittredge, 26, were towed. of 61 Lane Road, Derry, Barrington, N.H. All three scene. men were charged with if they could find conditions reported on North Street. suitable for snowboarding, Charles Heseltine.

THEFTS

Nutmeg Lane.

Saturday, Jan. 25 — $At\ 6:16$ p.m., a caller from Lowell

Compiled by Dustin Luca Street reported a "theft of two wallets and a video The following items were game" believed to have

INCIDENTS

Monday, Jan. 20 — $At\ 8:25$ Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Start- p.m., police responded to ing at 3:18 p.m., police made Ridge Street after a resithree arrests on Lowell dent called 911 to report Street. Arrested were: Lar- "somebody was knocking on issa Lyman, 29, of 30 Lowell her door." An officer at the St., Wilmington, charged scene reported back, saying with possession of a class everything was "all set; it

Thursday, Jan. 23 — At 7:36 charged with possession of p.m., police were called to class A and B drugs; and Elm Street after a resident Daniel McCarthy, 24, of 8 called about her neighbor, Brand Ave, Wilmington, whom she said "enters charged with giving a false her apartment and throws

Saturday, Jan. 25 — At 11:33 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resi-Sunday, Jan. 26 — At 2:26 dent called 911 after "she a.m., Eric Rist, 20, of 46 found a crutch out in the Kenneth Road, Scituate, snow and she moved it to was arrested on Foxhill the side of the door of her Road and charged with building, and now she has assault and battery, assault noticed that it has been and battery with a danger- thrown back out into the ous weapon and disorderly snow." The caller was "conconduct. This arrest was cerned that somebody may conducted by Merrimack need it." An officer respond-College police and pro- ing to the call "found the cessed by Andover police crutch and has placed (it) up to the building.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — At 2:15 on Shawsheen Road saw p.m., a two-vehicle crash three people on the roof with injuries was reported and called police. Arrested on Central Street. Both cars

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — At 9:24N.H.; Alexander Cole, 24, a.m., a two-car crash was of 43 River St., Andover; reported on Dascomb Road. and Justin Melanson, 25, of Injury was reported and one 407 McDaniel Shore Drive, vehicle was towed from the

Thursday, Jan. 23 — At 9:24 trespassing after accessing a.m., a two-car crash, with the roof via a ladder to see two tows and injury, was

Friday, Jan. 24 — At 2:54according to Commander p.m., a two-car crash one of the vehicles being a school van out of Lawrence was reported on Beacon Thursday, Jan. 23 — At 12:46 Street. The other vehicle p.m., a theft was reported on involved in the crash was towed from the scene.

ConCom set to approve YMCA expansion

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

mission closed its public drainage to "make sure the Valley YMCA's local expan- standards."

doubling its 165 Haverhill St. officials have said. New proj-YMCA is responsible for only square feet. The project also is currently occurring, so calls for the creation of a new the YMCA devised filtration what's on-site," he said access road and additional chambers and holding ponds

Conservation Commis- more naturally filter into the whether to approve the projsaid the panel had asked flash-flooding, according to approval was likely. The Conservation Com- for more information about its plans.

The YMCA has proposed into the Shawsheen River, Douglas explained that the lot of eyeballs on this.'

that will allow the water to the commission will vote slated for March 28.

sion agent Bob Douglas ground rather than cause ect. Douglas said he thought

"Our independent reviewer Douglas said one resident (CEI Engineering) OK'd their hearing on the Merrimack project meets water quality from the neighborhood who plans," he said. "There has attended the Jan. 23 hearing been a lot of time put into sion project last week and The proposed expansion was concerned about a cul- this. We had feedback from will likely take a final vote creates a lot of impervious vert downstream from the the Department of Environon the \$21 million project at surfaces so that runoff from YMCA property that floods mental Protection's wetlands its next meeting in February. the site could potentially get into the Shawsheen River. division. There have been a Approval from the com-

facility from 50,000 square ects are not allowed to gen- potential flooding within the mission would be the final feet to more than 100,000 erate more runoff than what footprint of its own property, step needed for the project "They can only handle to advance. On Jan. 14, the Planning Board OK'd the On Tuesday, Feb. 4, plans. A ground-breaking is

Town Democrats to caucus Feb. 10

candidates

Chairwoman Patricia

vention on Friday and Sat- ability, religion, ethnic iden- Andover Street resident urday, June 13 and 14, at the tity, sexual orientation or Kate Machet will be nomi-DCU Center in Worcester. economic status in the con- nated at the next meeting to At that time, Democrats duct of the caucus is strictly replace Commane. Machet is from across the state will prohibited. Challenges to a former Obama Fellow and gather to endorse statewide the delegate selection pro- has been involved in helpcess can be filed with the ing to elect Democrats at all

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The local caucus is open Massachusetts Democratic levels of government. ocrats will be holding their to all registered Democrats Party, 77 Summer St., 10th Commane will serve annual caucus to elect dele- in town. All ballots will be floor, Boston 02110 no through the caucus. For gates to the 2014 Massachu- written and secret. Those later than 10 days after the more information, call her

egates and three alternates, minority and disabled.

setts Democratic Convention not elected as a delegate caucus. on Monday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. or alternate who meet the Andover will elect 17 del- following categories: youth,

divided equally between Discrimination on the she is stepping down after the state Democratic con- creed, national origin, dis- group.

The Andover Democratic

Commane has announced men and women, to attend basis of race, sex, age, color, five years at the helm of the

at Memorial Hall Library, 2 qualifications may apply to Town Committee is also prebe add-on delegates in the paring to elect a new leader.

TOWN BRIEFS

Ice Cream for Breakfast benefit in honor of Ritzer

in Danvers will honor the license renewals or they will growing network of Jewish Colleen Ritzer Memorial face an additional \$5 sur- camps in the world, is com-Scholarship Fund during charge. Dog license renewal ing next month to Chabad its National Ice Cream for notices were sent to dog of Merrimack Valley at 10 Breakfast Day event on Sat- owners on Dec. 9.

noon. sales will be donated to sup- dogs is now \$13 with proof through 21 — is designed port the scholarship fund in from a veterinarian. Intact to strengthen the body and memory of the slain Danvers dogs are \$14. All dogs must soul. Campers enjoy a wide High School teacher from have proof of a current range of wholesome, rich

The memorial scholarship seeks to honor Ritzer and their dog's registration sphere that encourages her passion for teaching. in the town clerk's office friendship and a meaning-Funds will be awarded to from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ful educational experience. students who are pursuing a Monday through Friday. degree in education so they Renewals are also accepted on the program, contact can continue Ritzer's legacy through the mail by sending Mushka Borenstein at of making a difference in a a check payable to the Town 978-682-1876 or email jew-

210 Conant St., Danvers, is the clerk's office at 36 Bart- visit www.ganisraelmv.com. opening early for the occa- let St., Andover, MA., 01810. sion and serving a special "breakfast" menu that will include Waffle Sundaes, Maple Donut & Pop-Tart sundaes, Coffee & Donuts ice cream (coffee ice cream with chocolate glazed donuts mixed in), and Maple Bacon ice cream (maple flavored ice cream with bits of bacon mixed in), as well as warm maple syrup and blueberry toppings.

The regular menu will also be available; "breakfast" menu items will be available while supplies last. For more details, visit Cherry Farm's Facebook page at (www.facebook. com/cherryfarmcreamery) or call 978-774-0519.

Dog license renewals Gan Israel Winter due back Feb. 28

urday, Feb. 1, from 8 a.m. to Fees and renewal requirements have changed. The ter vacation program — Half of all proceeds from fee for spayed or neutered which is slated for Feb. 17 rabies vaccination.

of Andover along with the ishnorthandover@gmail. Cherry Farm Creamery, required documentation to com For registration details,

Adventures on tap

Local residents have until Gan Israel Winter Adven-Cherry Farm Creamery Feb. 28 to turn in their dog tures, the largest and fastest Marwood Drive in Andover.

> The comprehensive winactivities and field trips in Dog owners may renew a warm and spirited atmo-

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Kindergarten registration set to open next week

6 Thursday, January 30, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

The Andover Public School school year, in accordance May 30. District's annual kindergar- with the School Committee's ten registration week will redistricting plan.

Shawsheen School, a through grade two programs must pay a \$4,650 fee. in two years.

the school next year will March 14. be redistricted to neighborhood schools for the 2015-16 for half-day kindergarten is address.

be held Feb. 3 through 7 at Kindergarten applications 11 will be screened Tuesday all of the town's elementary will be accepted at all school and Wednesday, April 15 and offices next Monday through 16. Children who will be Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 5 years old on or before p.m., with extended hours on held June 6 at 1 p.m. at all Sept. 1, 2014 are eligible for Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 4 to schools.

6 p.m. choice school, will offer one available to all residents of Andover Public Schools more year of kindergarten Andover for free. Parents website at www.aps1.net. classes before it is scheduled looking to enroll their chil- Parents who can't download to cease its kindergarten dren in full-day kindergarten the registration packet can

Any students attending a \$500 deposit, are due by tant superintendent's office

WINTER SEASON

OPENING RECEPTION

Friday, January 31, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Kindergarten students who are registered by April

Orientation events will be

For more information and Half-day kindergarten is registration forms, visit the arrange to have one sent Full-day applications, with out by contacting the assisat 978-623-8506 and leav-The registration deadline ing their name and mailing

To Wingate, with love Shawsheen students craft handmade valentines

with the creation of heart-shaped messages entines as part of an all-school program. for some local nursing home residents.

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Shawsheen Elementary School got into the Students in kindergarten through second Valentine's Day spirit a little early last week grade made and decorated red and pink val-

Some of the children invited their grandparents in to lend a hand with their paper-heart cards, too.

The students will now spread their love to the residents of Wingate Nursing Home in Andover, where the completed valentines are being delivered.



Riley Solt, 8, decorates his PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos Valentine's Day card with a personal message to its

Hunter Nash, 6, greets his noni (grandmother), Linda Donovan, as grandparents joined students to make valentines recipient at Wingate Nursing at Shawsheen Elementary School last Friday.

Summer Opportunities, Gap Year fairs at Phillips Middle and high school stu- nearly 40 gap year organiza- located off Route 28 near

dents can get a jump on their tions that focus on education, Salem Street. The event is summer plans by attending service and personal growth sponsored by the Phillips Phillips Academy's 24th will attend the fair. Featured Academy Summer Opporannual Summer Opportuni- speaker Jane Sarouhan, tunities Office and the Parties Fair or Gap Year Fair this a counselor at the Center ents of Students of Phillips weekend. Both fairs are free for Interim Programs in Academy. and open to the public.

High school graduates use college choices. off to college. According to als and blogs, can be found tional travel. Phillips, the popularity of at www.andover.edu/Acagap years is growing at an demics/CollegeCounseling/ exponential rate in the U.S. GapYear. and the demand for informaincreased dramatically.

Representatives from 3 p.m. in the Smith Center, calling 978-749-4480.

Northampton, will discuss

The Summer Opportu- summerops/fair. tional events like fairs has nities Fair will be held on Information on both Sunday, Feb. 2, from noon to fairs is also available by

This fair gives middle and The Gap Year Fair will the gap year experience high school students and be held on Saturday, Feb. as well as the application their families the chance to 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kem- process and the logistics of meet with representatives per Auditorium, located in deferring college for a year. from more than 100 local, Elson Art Center on Chapel Each year, approximately national and international Avenue. It is sponsored by 15 to 20 Phillips Academy summer programs cover-USA Gap Year Programs, graduates take advantage of ing a wide range of interwhich holds 30 such fairs a gap-year experience and ests, including academics, across the country each year. then attend their deferred language study, community service, camps, sports, arts, a gap year to pursue other Additional information, research, internships, outexperiences before going including student testimoni- door adventure and interna-

> For more information on the Summer Opportunities Fair, visit www.andover.edu/

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Vacation weeks at Camp Evergreen

Camp Evergreen on Jenistration for its February so we do theater programs," are seeking to pursue their and April school vacation Loscutoff said. "We put education at a four-year colprograms.

While best known for its good, but we're loud." summer camp programs week programs feature a com. variety of seasonal activities, according to Jim Loscu- UNICO accepting toff, camp owner. Activities scholarship include sledding on the camp's private hill, ice skat- applications ing and ice fishing in Feb-April. There are also indoor est Italian-American service townsman@andovertownsprograms, including crafts, organization in the U.S., is man.com.

ball machines.

"We have a great indoor

Evergreen's school vacation visit www.CampEvergreen. activities.

UNICO Merrimack Valley,

musical performances and accepting applications from a game room with board area high school seniors for games and traditional pin- one of five \$2,500 scholarship grants.

Candidates must be stukins Road is holding reg- space with an indoor stage, dents of Italian heritage who together a band — we're not lege or university and who have demonstrated strong For more information on achievement in academic that started 50 years ago, the programs and to register, studies and extracurricular

The application deadline is March 15. Visit www.unicomerrimackvalley.org for an application and more information.

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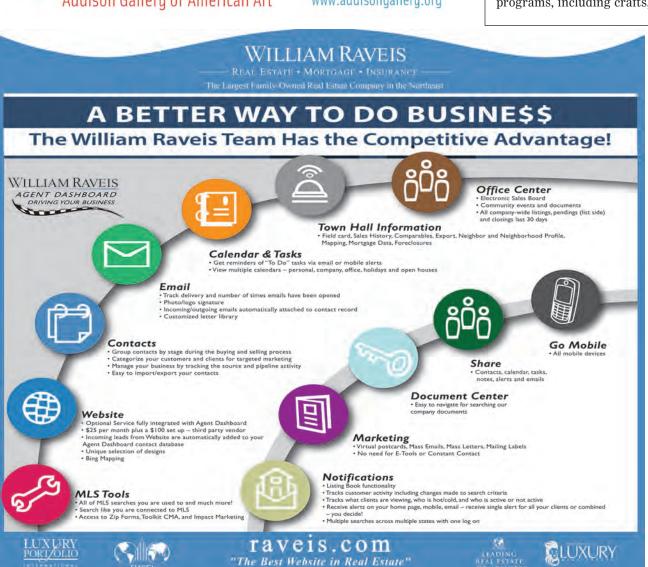
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Opinion

Finegold's bid opens campaign doors

Sen. Barry Finegold this week is making official what has been expected for months.

The Andover Democrat has been laying the groundwork for his decision to seek higher office in the role of state treasurer for close to a year.

He's been working behind-the-scenes to build his campaign account, which has doubled in the last six months to more than \$430,000, and has been increasing his visibility statewide in recent weeks with some higher-profile political activity.

Earlier this month, the Senate passed an election reforms bill that he helped to craft as co-chairman of the Election Laws Committee. Finegold, who has been working for years to see progress on the bill that allows for early voting and online and election-day registration, said the initiative had bipartisan support, which could only help him in the treasurer's race.

Last week, he took the spotlight when he and Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, joined with a coalition of legislators to champion a change in the parole opportunities for juveniles sentenced to life in first-degree murder cases. The action grew in part out of his commitment to seek justice for the family of Andover's Colleen Ritzer, the Danvers High School teacher slain last year, allegedly by a then-14-year-old student,

Finegold's hopes at advancing his political career are only natural. He spent 14 years representing Andover in the state House of Representatives before winning the Senate seat for the Second Essex and Middlesex District, which includes Andover, Tewksbury, Dracut and part of Lawrence, in 2011.

His bid for the treasurer's post being vacated by now-Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Grossman will not be without a challenge. Fellow Democrats Deb Goldberg, a 2006 candidate for lieutenant governor, and state Rep. Tom Conroy have already expressed their intentions to pursue their party's nomination. And businessman Mike Heffernan announced this week on the Republican side.

Finegold's decision, meanwhile, creates an interesting opportunity for his Senate seat.

Since at least 1999, an Andover resident has represented the district. Former Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover held the seat for 10-plus years before calling it quits and Fine-

Andover Board of Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli hopes to continue that streak. In December, he announced he would wage his second bid for the seat — even before Finegold was prepared to come public with his plans.

Vispoli came up short in his bid for the seat two years ago, losing to Republican challenger Paul Adams, also of Andover, who ultimately lost out to Finegold in the finals.

But Vispoli is seizing the opening for "a new direction" created by Finegold's departure. He said in a statement, "I believe now is the time to elect a senator who can use his business experience to demand accountability of our tax dollars and work to put people back to work.'

Other names are being tossed around. School Committee member and former state Rep. Barbara L'Italien even hinted to Townsman reporter Bill Kirk at possibly given the seat some consideration.

While things play out on the state level, there's also some action on the local political front. Long-time Finance Committee member Mary O'Donoghue's decision to pull nomination papers for the Board of Selectmen this week creates the potential for a three-way race for the one open seat in the March town election. Incumbent Mary Lyman is opting against seeking re-election.

Jodi Oberto, who as an Independent candidate waged an unsuccessful bid for the Second Essex and Middlesex District Senate seat in 2010, and Kevin Cuff, who was unsuccessful in his bid as an Independent candidate for state Rep. Jim Lyons' 17th District state representative seat in 2012, have also pulled nomination papers for selectman.

It's too premature to predict the outcome of any of these races. But it does set the stage for an interesting few months on the campaign front in Andover, the district and across the state.

WEB QUESTION

With state Sen. Barry Finegold running for state treasurer and his Senate seat opening up, how important is it for the next senator to be from Andover?

IMPORTANT: An Andover resident would know Andover issues best and be the most skilled at lobbying for us. NOT IMPORTANT: A senator from another town in the district, such as Tewksbury or Lawrence, will still represent Andover well

INDIFFERENT: I don't get involved in state-level politics, so where a senator is from has no bearing on me.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked our web readers for their take on the winter season so far, particularly as heavy snowfall and frigid temperatures hit the area. Multiple answers could be selected. With 75 total responses registered, the answers were:

This is New England. If you can't handle the cold, you should move — 32 votes, 42.67 percent.

I can't wait 'til spring — 21 votes, 28 percent.

I love snowball fights, sledding, cross-country skiing and pond skating. Keep it coming! — 10 votes, 13.33 percent. The snow is pretty — seven votes, 9.33 percent.

It has been far too cold. This is Massachusetts for crying out loud, not North Dakota — five votes, 6.67 percent.

It has been a huge inconvenience because snow days make it difficult to secure child care — no votes.

I don't know what you're talking about. It's gorgeous down here in (location of winter home)! — no votes.

Andover's town seal tells many stories



Andover Stories

Tom Adams

Andover Historical Society

It is an image we have seen a thousand times. It appears on official documents and on town buildings. It is worn by first responders and displayed on town vehicles. The image is our town seal commemorating the founding of Andover with the purchase of land from Cutshumache, the sagamore of Massachusetts Indians, for six English pounds and a coat.

The origin of today's town seal came from a local jeweler, John E. Whiting. He created a cloisonné pin memorializing the town's 250th anniversary. The distinctive pin pictures a Native American in full headdress, standing arm outstretched, holding a coat and gazing out over a river and down on the town

It incorporated our thencircular town seal, the date of incorporation and a flowing ribbon hailing Andover's 250th anniversary.

The design and his pin caught the town's fancy — so much so that it became the official logo of the celebration. An artist created a large canvas banner depicting the seal. Restored by the Andover Historical Society for Andover's 350th anniversary, it now hangs at Town Hall outside the town manager's office.

In the afterglow of Andover's 250th anniversary celebrations, the town began renovating Town Hall. Local architect, artist and Andover native Perley Gilbert was hired to oversee the project. The results of his work can still be seen today — the dramatic spiraling staircase leading to the second-floor ballroom and the town seal on the front fover tile floor.

Determined to get it right, Gilbert and our town fathers hired local artist and photographer Leonard Sherman to help create the ceramic to give the seal a more polished look. They brought in mosaic artist Elias Galassi



COURTESY IMAGE

Andover's most familiar town seal.



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This seal was created for the 250th anniversary of the town.



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The 350th anniversary seal is displayed in the selectmen's meeting room in the Town Offices.

pieces for Gilbert's design and Sherman's adaptation. Set in the Main Street entryway, it remains today a stunning version of Whiting's original creation. The Town Hall project

behind them, the work accomplished by Gilbert, Sherman and Galassi in the ensuing years continues to leave a lasting mark on today's Andover and far beyond.

Gilbert designed the West Parish vestry and Junior High Memorial Auditorium. Hired by William Wood, he designed Orlando Cottage, now the Lanam Club, for Wood's son, William Wood

Sherman later worked as paymaster at Wood's company, American Woolen, and was active in town the ater productions.

Galassi did important work on prominent public and private buildings, including the statehouses in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire and several city halls.

Since the creation of our town seal in the early 1900s, and the efforts that preceded those, the design has been interpreted by many. It has been studied and discussed among local historians and drawn by town school children. Its evolution reflects the subtle changes the seal has undergone over time.

The changes have not come without some muchdiscussed controversy. The headdress worn by Cutshumache appears to be a war bonnet of a Plains Indian rather than one worn by tribes here in Massachusetts. The headdress on the seal designed by Andover High School student Kristoffel Meulan for the town's 350th celebration is said to be more accurate.

A year ago, the seal found a new medium — and a new audience to embrace. The Andover Veteran Services Department created a challenge coin honoring those veterans from town who have helped veteranrelated causes here at

Challenge coins carry a meaningful tradition among many veterans. Struck on one side of the Andover coin is the town seal; the other side reads, poignantly, "Andover Veteran - Proudly Served." It is a fitting tribute indeed to those who served our town and nation.

So as you walk down Main Street or around Town Hall and see our town seal, pause for a moment to take it all in. It tells a great and enduring

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Jan. 30, 1914

Andover's death list for 1913 reached an unusually high mark, there being a total of 129, including 61 females and 68 males. Estimating the population of the town at 8,000, this would give the large rate of 16.8 for every thousand.

George Chandler has recovered from the effects of an accident, which he sustained last week when, in the midst of the snowstorm, his sleigh tipped over.

Bailey School, which had been closed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, reopened on Monday.

75 Years Ago Jan. 26, 1939

The Board of Public Works, it is understood, is planning to ask Town Meeting to allow it to sell the team of horses bought a few years ago, the

sale to be made in the interests of efficiency. It is felt that the present team and dump wagon are much more expensive that the trucks would be.

Verrette's Restaurant opened in the Musgrove Building this morning. Ernest Verrette is proprietor, while his two brothers, James and Edward, will be the chefs. Sally Webster, Catherine Darby and Ernestine Verrette will be waitresses, the first having been with the Gloria Lunch for 10 years.

50 Years Ago Jan. 30, 1964

At the beginning of 1964, the town has 12,165 telephones in use in the community — a ration far higher than the national average. (Andover population 17,134)

Roger W. Collins, 50 Maple Ave., a state parole agent for the Division of Youth Service, has announced that he is a candidate for the Board of Selectmen for the current one-year term. Land takings between Lowell Street

and Haggetts Pond to help protect the

watershed and provide access from the street to the pond have been voted by the selectmen.

25 Years Ago Feb. 2, 1989

Close to 100 firefighters from Andover and surrounding communities battled a fire that destroyed an historic barn on Argilla Road Saturday night. A tractor and other items stored in the 75-year-old structure were also lost as firefighters battled not only the barn itself, but hosed down nearby properties threatened by sparks.

The recent asphalt restriping and return of parking meters at Old Andover Village parking lot caused a little overtime at a Board of Selectmen's work session Monday night. Selectman Gail Ralston said the work defied Andover voters, who turned down a \$150,000 parking package at last year's Town Meeting that included parking meters for the downtown shopping district.

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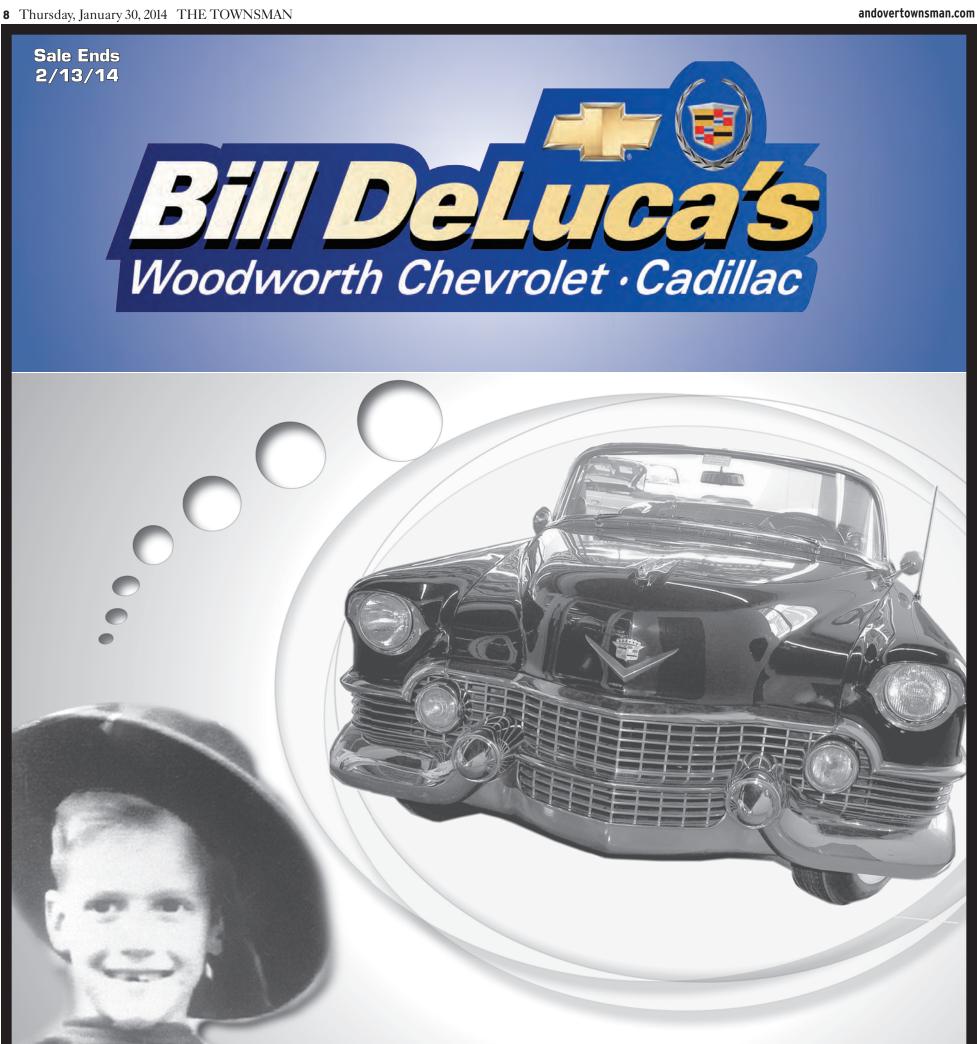
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TownsBeat SUNDAY TRACTION



Hikers traverse a bridge constructed by an Eagle Scout at Harold R. Rafton Reservation in Andover on Sunday during AVIS' 45th annual outing on the property.

Hikers take wintry tour of Harold Rafton Reservation

Fifteen intrepid hikers braved the frigid cold and blowing winds this past Sunday to participate in the 45th annual Rafton Reservation Trek sponsored by AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society).

The outing was organized and led by David Dargie, who was assisted by Vale Reservation warden Ken Doran. In the past, the event has included cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, but this year, hiking was the chosen method to view the 226 acres of forest preserved in memory of former AVIS leader Harold Rafton.

Participants headed out into the property from High Plain Road, off Greenwood Road, and were rewarded with picturesque wintry scenes all along the way.



David Dargie, of Andover, right, leads a group, including Mark Kaluzny, also of Andover, during Sunday's hike within the 226-acre Harold R. Rafton Reservation.



Bob Rauseo, of Tewksbury, uses his walking poles to negotiate a trail while enjoying the wintry scene at Harold R. Rafton Reservation.

Through Whistler's eyes and beyond

By Kelly Burch Staff Writer

The Addison Gallery of American Art is offering a glimpse of Whistler's London to headline its series of winter exhibitions opening this weekend on the campus of Phillips Academy.

"An American in London: Whistler and the Thames' features works by James Abbott McNeill Whistler, who was born in Lowell in 1824, but worked in London after settling there in 1859.

The international show opens Friday night with a reception, and will run through April 13.

"Although Whistler has been the subject of many exhibitions, 'An American in London' provides the first focused examination of this important period in his career," Susan Faxon, interim director of the Addison, said.

"We are delighted that the Addison's 'Brown and Silver: Old Battersea Bridge,' which was one of the first paintings Whistler completed after moving to London, will be shown in the context of his other extraordinary work exploring life along the Thames in the Victorian era."

"Brown and Silver: Old Battersea Bridge" was one of the original 50 paintings purchased before Addison Gallery even opened its doors in 1931.

Faxon said the idea for the Whistler exhibit came about eight years ago from the museum's desire to showcase that work.

During his time in London, Whistler focused on portraying the city and the river Thames in new ways. He was particularly interested in the bridges that spanned the Thames, the



COURTESY IMAGE

This 1862 oil on canvas by Whistler, entitled "The Last of Old Westminster," is loaned from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and will be on display at the Addison Gallery as part of the "An American in London: Whistler and the Thames" exhibit.

industrial neighborhoods along its banks and the workers that called those areas home.

"In the exhibit, Whistler really documents all the passages of that river as it goes through London," Faxon said.

Addison reached out to Whistler experts and museums around the world in order to bring "An American in London" to life." The exhibit features more than 70 paintings, prints and drawings by Whistler, including works on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; the Art Institute of Chicago, Musée d'Orsay in Paris and the British Museum

in London. Historic photographs of London will also be on display to give context to the artist's works.

The exhibit, curated by Margaret MacDonald, professor emerita of art history, and Dr. Patricia de Montfort, both from the University of Glasgow, is accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue. It will travel to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., after being shown at Addison.

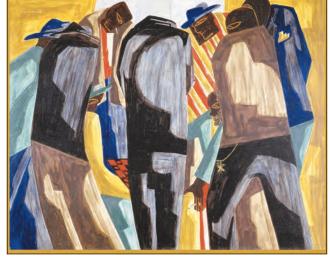
Faxon said from an arthistory perspective, Whistler's importance cannot be overlooked.

"He brought together a whole series of movements that were happening and formed them into one really magnificent body of work," she said.

In addition to "An American in London," two other exhibits will be opening Friday night at Addison

Gallery. In an homage to Whistler, "Industrial Strengths: Selections from the Collection" gathers works from the gallery's permanent collection by artists who also found inspiration in the industrial landscape. This exhibit, which will also run through April 13, features a range of media and time periods.

It explores all aspects of the industrial scene, including laborers, factories, transportation and infrastructure, with behindthe-scenes photographs of Boston's Big Dig construction among the subjects chronicled. Featured artists



"Kibitzers," by Jacob Lawrence, an egg tempera on masonite, 1948, is featured in "Eye on the Collection: Artful Poses."

show people engaged in an include Edward Hopper, Walker Evans, Margaret Bourke-White, O. Winston

and Siah Armajani. "We thought that it would be interesting to choose works from our own collection from artists who portray industrial locations, everyone — whether they in much the same way that Whistler portrayed the docks and warehouses on

Link, Peter Vanderwarker

the Thames," Faxon said. Rounding out the winter shows is "Eve on the Collection: Artful Poses." Running through March 30, the exhibit explores the way that portraits capture both the presence of an individual and reveal the social and artistic contexts that the work was created in. Pieces range from 18th-cen- on the Phillips Academy campus tury paintings to modern photographs, all of which use the portrait for artistic and social purposes.

"Artful Poses' is a reflection of the way in which Whistler puts people into context," Faxon said. "They are pieces that

environment." Faxon said while "An American in London" will be of particular interest

to people who are familiar with that city, she believes the winter exhibits as a whole are accessible to are art enthusiasts, or just enjoy looking at beautiful

"Almost anyone will find these paintings fascinating," she said.

IF YOU GO

- What: Opening reception for winter exhibitions
- Where: Addison Gallery of American Art, 180 Main St., Andover,
- When: Friday, Jan. 31, 6:30 to
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This edition's theme is all about pursuing one's passion, as The Andovers explores people making a difference in and around their hometown.

Highlights include: Reaching For Her Star: Actress Briga Heelan of Andover is chasing her

dream from the "Ground

Chip Off The Block: Armed with a chisel and an idea, the possibilities are endless tor Don Chappelle.

Shaping Futures: After building his own successful career, Andover billionaire Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande and his wife, Jaishree, are helping others pursue their professional dreams.

At One With Nature: Wildlife photographer Mark Brown has crisscrossed

the country with a focus on capturing life in the great outdoors.

Finding Their Voice: A local choir is striking a supportive note for youths with disabilities.

Ray Of Fortune: Andover catcher Ryan Hanigan inks \$11 million deal behind Tampa Bay's home plate.

Guilt-Free Comfort: The tasty flavors of winter, made Andover St., Tewksbury easy with dishes that are nutritious and lean.

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Out & About: Quirky 'Cinderella' with Fairy Tale Players

The Fairy Tale Players is bringing a quirky adaptation of "Cinderella" to life this weekend in the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Church, 396 Main St., North Andover.

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The fairy tale will be staged Saturday, Feb. 1, with three performances - at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fairy Tale Players' version includes kooky stepsisters, a scooter-riding princess and, of course, fabulous footwear. The magic of friendship between all of the characters blossoms when respect and kindness are remembered.

Audience-goers are encouraged to wear their prince and princess costumes, dance with the performers at the party and Rees Gould of Andover



The Fairy Tale Players brings to life its adaptation of "Cinderella" for three performances this weekend in the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Church in North Andover.

share jokes and special talents with Cinderella. Artistic Director Mary

teamed with fellow mother Kelly Walsh to form Fairy Tale Players in 2010.

The community theater

veterans are dedicated to performing educational, interactive and inspirational fairy tales for young children and their families. Their monthly performances combine energetic storytelling, audience participation, live music, improvisation and stagecraft education. Performances are geared toward children ages 2 to 8 and are intended to be fun for the whole family.

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Gould has appeared in numerous community theater productions, most recently with the Colonial Chorus Players and Andover Community Theater. She is a registered Music Together teacher and teaches classes in Topsfield, Winchester, Andover and at local preschools. Her

daughters and husband share her love of music, art and theater, and she says she is thrilled to inspire fellow North Shore families with her nonprofit group's imaginative performances.

Admission to this weekend's shows is \$5. To reserve tickets, email info@ fairytaleplayers.org. For more information on Fairy Tale Players or the production, visit www.fairytaleplayers.org.

Former NHL star 'Fighting Back' at bookstore

Former Boston Bruin Chris Nilan visits Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover, on Saturday, Feb. 1, at noon to discuss his new andovertownsman.com.

book, "Fighting Back: The Chris Nilan Story."

Nilan, who attended Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury and Northeastern University in Boston, played for the Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadians and was a Stanley Cup champion during his NHL career. In his book, he exposes his life after hockey, a life that often destroys many athletes after their careers end, and his triumphs against his demons.

Admission is free. Call 978-475-0143 or visit www.hugobookstores. com for more.

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ART AND GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY, "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. 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 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,"Fighting Back: The Chris Nilan Story," his book about his life after hockey, Saturday, Feb. 1, noon, free; 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143, www.hugobookstores.com.

CHILDREN/FAMILIES

`CINDERELLA,' The Fairy Players present "Cinderella," Saturday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Parish Hall, St. Paul's Church, 396 Main St., North Andover; tickets \$5, wear prince and princess costumes; reserve in advance at info@fairytaleplayers.org, www.

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FILMS

FILM & ORGAN. Screening of the Buster Keaton silent film classic "The General" with accompaniment by concert organist Peter Krasinski on Christ Church's new C.B. Fisk organ, Saturday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m., Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover; doors open at 6:30 p.m.; tickets \$15, \$10 students/seniors, \$35 maximum family; 978-475-0529

SCREENING ROOM, Boomer-Venture Screening Room Film Festival series featuring "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.; "Frances Ha," a fresh, realistic, fun look at

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PARENT TO PARENT, Ann Helmus, Ph.D., presents "Tips For Helping Your Child Achieve Academic Success at Home," Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Pike School Auditorium, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover; hosted by Andover Parent to Parent; free; www.andoverp2p.

SOIL SCIENCE, Andover Garden Club presents, 'The Real Dirt About Dirt," a talk by Andi Ross simplifying soil science for both beginners and experienced gardeners, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; no charge for members, \$10 donation for guests, www.andovergardenclub.org.

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BRASSERIE 28, Thursday, Jan. 30, Ryan Fitzsimmons, acoustic, covers: Friday. Jan. 31, singer-songwriter Adam Payne, soul, acoustic; all music 8 to 11 p.m., 2 Elm Square, Andover; http://brasserie28.com.

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WINTER WARM-UP DINNER

DANCE, Andover Knights of Columbus 1078 holds its 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, 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m.; \$75 per couple; GK Paul Dollard, dr.paul.dollard@gmail. com, or DGK Dennis Rick-Sunday, Feb. 9, 3 p.m., West etts, dennisricketts@comcast.net; 978-470-1476.

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Silent no more Noted organist to accompany 'The General'

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Silent, but has music. Huh, you say?

The unique art form mixes the showing of a silent film with an accompanying organ performance. And it's happening this Saturday night, Feb. 1, at Christ Church in Andover.

The classic Buster Keaton silent film, "The General," will be shown while noted silent film organist-accompanist Peter Krasinski plays on the church's new C.B. Fisk organ.

Barbara Bruns, Christ Church's organist and music director, said the organistaccompanist for silent films provided background, mostly improvised, sometimes with known tunes, to enhance the action and the mood of the actors on the screen.

"It is a rare and subtle art; it requires close knowledge of the film, the music of the period, command of the organ and of musical expression in a wide variety of nuance,' Bruns said. "Especially, it requires the imagination and musical sensitivity to bring the audience into closer communication with the expression seen on the actors' faces and in their actions.'

Released in 1926, "The General" is recognized as one completely improvised ... the of the great silent films. The sound track would come a few years later.

Krasinski's take on the movie's sound track promises to be memorable and enjoyable.



ARTS & LOCAL

Organist Peter Krasinski will accompany a screening of the Buster Keaton silent film "The General" Saturday night at Christ Church in Andover.

"When I accompany a film, I first visually memorize it and later consider what musical ideas would work best with the central line, the characters, the action, the locations and the many other details of the film," Krasinski said in a statement. "By the time of the performance, the music is all about flow and music is organically created as the story unfolds."

Well-known nationally and in the Boston area, Krasinski has undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University. In 2002, he won

first prize in improvisation in open to the public. the American Guild Organists National Competition and was the featured artist at its 2004 convention in Los Angeles.

He has appeared in concerts around the world, including at Minato Mirai Hall in Yokohama, Japan; Saint Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, Canada; and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, France. He has also performed at Methuen Memorial Music Hall in Methuen.

The presentation is part of the ongoing Music at Christ Church Andover series and is

IF YOU GO

- What: Screening of the Buster Keaton silent film "The General" with musical accompaniment by organist Peter Krasinski
- When: Saturday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 p.m. ■ Where: Christ Church, 33 Cen-
- tral St., Andover
- How: Admission \$15 adults, \$10 seniors/students, \$35 families. For more information, call the church at 978-475-0529.

A tempting return for Sweet Indulgence

Andover firsts are plentiful at the annual Evening of Sweet Indulgence on Saturday, Feb. 1.

is being held in Andover, in the Grand Ballroom at the Wyndham Hotel on Old River Road.

The Andover Inn is making its first appearance among the participating restaurants.

Also new this year, the event is expanding its culinary reach by adding appetizers to the traditionally dessert-only menu.

"After years of having a conflict with the dates, we are excited to be having the Andover Inn join us this moving the event to Andover for the first time," organizer Jon Brody said.

This is the fourth year for the event, which Brody said continues to thrill because it appeals to everyone's sweet tooth. Proceeds support Congregation Beth Israel on South Main Street in Andover.

Billy Costa of KISS 108-FM serves as host as vendors from six area communities serve up their specialty confections while vying for the title of "Best Dessert in the Merrimack Valley.

"Billy Costa is a known quantity and has had a lot of success running this type of event and I thought it would be great to bring him here to showcase the great restaurants, bakeries and caterers we have in the Merrimack

In addition to The Andover Inn, also representing Andover will be Wyndham Hotel's own On the Bone res-For the first time, the event taurant, Raagini Indian Restaurant and Sweet Mimi's. Representing North Andover will be Frederick's Pastries, Sandrino's Best of Thymes Catering and Burton's Grill, a past "Best Dessert" winner that has participated in the event for the past few years.

In addition to desserts, guests will also have a chance this year to nibble on appetizers and vote for a favorite in that category, too.

"Past years have focused only on dessert, but this year, by fan request, we are adding appetizers to the tastings,' year and we are excited to be she said. "People will be able to vote for the best appetizer and then vote their top three desserts to the Blue Ribbon table where the guest judges will select the winners."

The event will also include music from the band My Frosty Mug and silent and live auctions with jewelry, sports memorabilia, access to a taping of KISS 108's "Top 30 with Billy Costa" and more up for grabs. A cash bar will be available as well.

The fun gets started at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. Reserved seats are \$40 in advance only. Tables of 10 may be reserved for \$350. For reservations, email Sweet-Indulgenceinfo@comcast. net or leave a message at 978-494-0769. For more information, visit www.sweetindulgence.info.

Judy Wakefield, staff

WHAT'S HAPPENING: **CENTER AT PUNCHARD**

The Center at Punchard \$3. (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has sev-day, Jan. 31, 9 a.m. Comeral activities on tap next plimentary continental month. Here are some of breakfast: learn what's hapthe highlights:

Bright Ideas Round Table: Tuesday, Feb. 4, 11:45 a.m. nized: Mondays, Feb. 3 and Share experiences about 10, 2 to 3 p.m. Professional discovering senior deals organizer Susan Walko from local shops offering focuses on Tackling the discounts to public trans- Paper: Sort & Take Action portation to banking, while on Feb. 3 and Strategies for brown bagging it. Free, res- Real Success in Organizervations requested.

The History and Tradition of on Feb. 10; \$12. Gelato: Thursday, Feb. 6, 2 Bender Barre: Thursdays, p.m. Jim Demotses, owner through Feb. 13, 6 to 7 p.m. of Pazzo Gelato Cafe in Susan Tribble combines North Andover, highlights Pilates, yoga and ballet to the origins of gelato, the strengthen, sculpt and tone Italian version of ice cream with extended stretching with only half the fat. Sam- and relaxation exercises. ples will be available. Free, No previous experience reservations requested.

day, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. Personal Mondays, Feb. 3 and 10, trainer Denise Boucher 10 a.m. to noon. Terry Kay will show how to develop a Barger, focuses on plancustomized workout; small ning the play of the hand group class or individual and expanding one's bidtrainings may form, pend- ding arsenal; \$139. ing interest. Free with advanced registration.

Nutrition and Heart Disease: be the theme this semester Friday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. with works ranging from Learn the factors affect- Euripides to Shakespeare; ing cardiovascular disease, sessions begin with a including the association 30-minute "Great Courses" between nutrition, com- video lecture followed by mon forms of heart disease discussion; no prior readand high blood pressure; ing necessary. healthy breakfast included.

Friday, Feb. 7, noon. Chi- Special current events disnese luncheon followed by cussion focusing on the a performance at 1 p.m., \$8. events of the day, at The

Monday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. Part of regular coffee and Hike or snowshoe through conversation, weekdays, 9 Harold Parker State Forest. a.m. to noon.

day, Feb. 11, 12:15 p.m. 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 Peace Corps volunteers p.m. Call or check newslet-Mary and Gerry Murphy ter online for listing. will discuss the challenges All events are open to of living and working in the community. However, Morocco, a "moderate" space is limited and regis-Islamic state; \$4, includes tration is required. soup and dessert.

30, 6:30 p.m. Learn basic to 4 p.m. For a complete functions such as how to listing of classes and procreate a Facebook account, grams, check the center's add friends, communicate newsletter or visit www. privately and share photos, andoverseniorcenter.org. videos and more. Questions For more information, call and answers follow lecture, 978-623-8321.

Continental Breakfast: Fripening at the center.

Reboot Yourself - Get Orgaing: How to Keep it Going

required; bring yoga mat.

Personal Fitness: Thurs- Beginners' Plus Bridge:

Great Literature — Love!: Wednesdays, through Feb. **Healthy Eating Tidbits** -12, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Love will

Current Events Discussion: Chinese New Year Celebration: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Women's Outdoor Adventures: Townhouse, Main Street.

Peace Corps Morocco: Tues- Free movies: Mondays at

The Center at Punchard Facebook: Thursday, Jan. is open daily from 8 a.m.

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'Plant geek' digging into dirt with Andover Garden Club

The Andover Garden Club to its optimum health and will hold its annual Member-4, at 10 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. Guest speaker Andi Ross

of It's Nature's Way based on Plum Island will explore "The Real Dirt About Dirt." Club members say true gardeners know it's all about the soil and Ross' pre-tainable approach to every sentation will simplify soil science for both beginners and experienced garden toilers. Attendees will learn healthy soil preparation to how easy it is to restore soil proper plant selection, as

productivity by exploiting ship Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. the virtues of compost, compost tea, lasagna composting and vermiculture.

A creative landscape designer, private garden coach, educator and horticulturist as well as a botanical artist and painter, Ross is dedicated to taking a susfacet of gardening — from impact on everything from

well as sensitivity to local environmental issues.

She has earned certificates and degrees from a number of garden- and design-related institutions, including the Northeast Organic Farming Association and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, and has attended the Landscape Institute.

Founded in 1927, the Club encourages the study and practice of horticulture, 475-4414 or rchaarmann@ landscape design and floral comcast.net.

design; aids in the beautification of the town, and helps protect and conserve natural resources. The meeting is open free

to club members; a \$10 donation, which includes refreshments, is requested of guests. For information about joining the Andover Garden Club, contact membership chairwoman Linda Carpenter at 978-475-7430 managing the environmental nonprofit Andover Garden or lcarpenter1@comcast.net or Ronnie Haarmann at 978-



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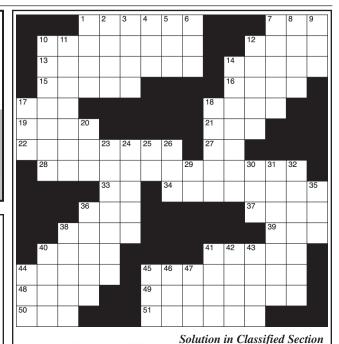
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33. "Hammer Time's" initials

34. Making one ashamed

36. Hill (Celtic)

39. Atomic weight

44. Hollow cylinders

40. Swiss river

41. Publicists

45. Most hirsute

48. Wading bird

50. According to

51. Property injury

25. Socialist Debs' initials

32. Alliance between nations

38. Chadic language Bura-_

40. Tributary of the Seine

36. Container weight adjustments

26. Arrived extinct

30. 17th Greek letter

31. Blue eyed cat

35. Headquarters

29. Atomic #37

49. Not in residence

37. Expletive

38. Surface

CLUES ACROSS

1. Take by theft

7. Cash machine 10. Removed from attendance

12. Old World buffalo

13. Spread by dividing 14. Herd of unsheared sheep

15. Main arterial vessel 16. Carbamide

17. In the style of

18. Leafstalk angle 19. Physiques

21. Command right

22. Gratuitous

27. Printed display 28. Dexter inspector

CLUES DOWN

1. Russian Emperor (var. sp.) 2. Take hold of

3. South American Indian 4. Commune in northern France

5. "Run to Him" singer Bobby 6. Doctor of Education

7. Celestial intermediary 8. Roman garment 9. More (Spanish)

10. Ear shell

11. Diversify 12. A lofty nest

14. Dinner jackets

17. ___ Dhabi, U.A.E. capital 18. Small terrestrial lizard

20. Unhappy 23. Takes off 24. Mollusk shell lining 41. Length x width 42. A small dent 43. Distribute 44. A gratuity

46. Overgarment 47. A doctrine

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Townspeople

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About 45 competitors and 100 spectators participated in last Friday's second annual Troop Challenge at Yang's Fitness and Wellness Center.

Courtesy photos

Up to the challenge

The Back Pack Treadmill Climb had competitors wearing 45-pound backpacks as they walked on treadmills at a 10 incline for five minutes. The competitors who went the farthest distance were declared the winners.



Fitness enthusiasts sweat it minutes): Chuck Hanes, 158; Danielle Benson, 170 out for wounded veterans

About 45 competitors put fitness events. their mettle to the test last Yang's Shaolin/Kung Fu sponsored by Yang's Fitness Instructor Team finishing hang & Wellness Center in Dundee second and Lawtown Mud-Park.

The event raised about \$1,600 for the Homes for Our ners in the individual catego- Troops 5K in Andover, also Troops initiative. This year's ries were: proceeds will support the construction of a new home Jamey Lachiana, 373; Susan April 6. For more informafor injured veteran Army Sgt. Lucy, 303 Matt Dewitt of Concord, N.H.

out to watch the various 110 timed military strength and

Friday for the second annual Team won the team compe- utes): Wilson Man, 29 pull-Town-wide Troop Challenge tition, with Yang's Fitness ups; Paula Perry, 1.48 dead ders coming in third.

The male and female win-

Close to 100 people turned Fazio, 113; Danielle Benson, more on Homes for Our

Abdominal In & Outs (two rOurTroops.com.

Danielle Benson, 170

Backpack Treadmill Climb (45pound pack, five minutes, treadmill incline 10: Alex Gamble, .55 mile; Ana Avellan, .50 mile

Pull-ups/Dead Hang (two min-

Wall Sit (last person sitting): Marko Duffy, Denise Dionne

The annual Run For The to benefit Homes for Our Jump Rope (two minutes): Troops, is set for Sunday, tion or to register, visit www. Push-ups (two minutes): Chris runforthetroops5k.com. For Troops, visit www.HomesFo-



Sgt. Richard Hiort is flanked by his niece and nephew, Skylar and Kyle Garcia, as they pose for a photo with South Elementary School students last week. The students sang patriotic songs as they welcomed Hiort to their school.

Niece, nephew enjoy surprise visitor from Germany

Sgt. Richard Hiort, who is stationed at Stanghahlem Air Force Base in Germany, surprised his niece and nephew with an emotional reunion at South Elementary School last week.

Third-grader Skylar Garcia and first-grader Kyle Garcia were overjoyed to see their uncle walk into their school unannounced on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The two children joined with their fellow students to welcome Hiort with cheers, a patriotic song and lots of questions. Principal Dr. Colleen McBride presented him with a South Elementary T-shirt.

Hiort's sister and mother live in Andover. The family delayed their Christmas celebration until Hiort could be home for leave.

About 25 family members and friends gathered at the Hiorts' Andover get-together.



home over the weekend Sgt. Richard Hiort shows off his new South Elementary School to enjoy a belated holiday T-shirt after surprising his niece and nephew, Skylar and Kyle Garcia, with an unexpected visit to their school.

Welcome home, uncle Local cancer patient hits slopes for fundraiser

advocacy

speaking.

Farber's

Patient

Whelan

Andover's Jack Whelan, a 66-year-old patient at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, will be the featured speaker at Saturday's CSC Jimmy Fund Snow Challenge at Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford.

He will be sharing his story with event guests and volunteers at the après-ski Patient and Family Advisory party following the day of Council. racing on the slopes.

globulinemia, a rare and Fund is open to skiers and the après-ski party. incurable blood cancer, in snowboarders of all abilities. 2007 at the age of 58.

through participation in research at Dana-Farber. clinical trials. His experi- The entry fee is \$240 for a To register, contact Lisa



Adult

A research analyst spe- global leader of next-genera- advance sign-up is encourcializing in information tion information technology aged. Lunch will be served technologies, medical services and solutions. Pro- starting at 11:30 a.m. and experts say Whelan was ceeds support adult and racing begins at noon. For able to restore his health pediatric cancer care and more information, visit

ence paved the way for his four-person race team and Rogier at 781-290-1758 or current work in patient \$70 for individual racers. lrogier@csc.com.

All team racers receive a and public lift ticket for the day and a barbecue lunch. Teams are also encouraged to do addia co-tional fundraising — for every \$150 raised above the of Dana-registration fee, one second is deducted from the final race time, so everyone has a chance to win.

After hitting the slopes, all participants will gather The 19th annual Snow in the Nashoba Valley Ski Whelan was diagnosed Challenge fundraiser for Area lounge for a live aucwith Waldenström macro- Dana-Farber and The Jimmy tion, awards ceremony and

> Registration begins at the It is sponsored by CSC, a mountain at 9 a.m., though www.jimmyfund.org/snow.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Take Your Child to Library Day

brate Take Your Child to the England. Library Day on Saturday,

drop-in crafts, Family Book at 7, is: Bingo, Wiggle Words and a zle of "Magic School Bus" Dana Durkee

sored by the Friends of Aziz Jr. Memorial Hall Library. Visit www.mhl.org/kids/ for the complete schedule and registration information.

Fish On! Andover set to cast off 15th year

of programs The Friends of Memorial

Andover 2014 next month.

The free series that began

a day of fun-filled activities, The schedule for the series, tom-built instruments. including a scavenger hunt, which meets Tuesday nights

Feb. 11: Merrimack River selection. All programs are spon- Carp and Shad with Roger

Ron Powers

More upcoming activities:

create other portable crafts. Acoustic Guitarist: Sunday,

in 1999 has become a peren- Feb. 9, 2:30 p.m. Ken Bon-Memorial Hall Library is nial favorite of fishing enthu-field, acoustic finger-style calling on parents to cele- siasts from all over New guitar player and composer, performs his "living room" This year's lineup, put solo concert, drawing from together by Capt. Skip Mon-more than 20 years of instru-Visitors to the library at tello, features fishing videos, mental guitar compositions. 2 North Main St. will enjoy door prizes and speakers. He will perform on his cus-

MHL's Monday Movie: Monday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Free monthly Feb. 4: Ice Fishing: Basics movie night in the Activity special visit from Miss Friz- & Extreme Techniques with Room; visit mhl.org/mondaymovies for this month's

Shen Yun 2014: Thursday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Local resident Feb. 18: Stripers! 24/7! with and businessman Michael Feltz will share the beauty Feb. 25: Surfland Chroni- of Shen Yun, a program of cles with Martha Moulton Chinese culture enjoyed by millions of people around

the world; all ages welcome. All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. For more infor-Creative Café: Monday, Feb. mation or a complete sched-Hall Library kicks off the 3, 7 p.m. Fun, monthly craft ule of activities, visit www. 15th annual installment of its night open to adults who mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, popular fishing series Fish On! knit, crochet, scrapbook and ext. 31 or 32.



BLACKITA

Business

Orange Leaf serving up an expansion



Dave Pierre, owner of four Orange Leaf franchises, is in the midst of a major renovation and expansion of his original Park Street location in downtown Andover. He is hoping to unveil the new space during a grand re-opening on Feb. 14.

Revamped shop to open Feb. 14

By Dustin Luca

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business, winter is often a time of sur- the departure of Grecoe Jewelers, which to say "it has cost me the same it would vival, with some business struggling to moved to its new home at 168 North Main cost to open a new store. I'm going to keep their doors open during the long, cold months.

But one local shop has actually closed its doors to double in size.

Orange Leaf on Park Street is expanding next door into the former longtime home of Grecoe Jewelers. It is the yogurt merely taking down a wall. shop's first major expansion since it opened in 2011.

needed new life put into it," franchise to use, creating "a Starbucks feel, where owner Dave Pierre said. "Having opened people can hang out," he said. three more since, and helping over 26 lot. ... We needed to step up our game flow of the space as well as an area for because competition is intense in this private parties.

industry."

Work had been occurring in the adjoin-For the ice cream and frozen yogurt ing storefront for some time following to offer the cost of the expansion, except St. in August, after 80 years downtown, including 43 years on Park Street.

Last week, the frozen yogurt shop shut down entirely to marry the two staff in the larger space, saying cusspaces, Pierre said.

He said the project involves more than

more seating and amenities, including a $\,$ is also the last day of school before Feb-"This is our first store and we felt it fireplace and iPad station for customers ruary vacation begins."

franchises in the district, we learned a additional toppings lane to improve the we're going to be able to pull it off."

"You won't be able to recognize the store other than the same colors. Everything is different," Pierre said of the transformation.

Citing company policy, Pierre declined tear it down, and I'm going to rebuild

He also said he does not expect to add tomer demand, not size, determines his

Pierre is hoping to make the grand When the shop reopens, there will be reveal on Valentine's Day Feb. 14, which

"It's a very aggressive goal, but we're going to be working nights and days, and The expansion will also allow for an around the clock," he said. "We believe

Business Briefcase

Wright-Pierce gets industry kudos

Wright-Pierce, an engineering firm with an office in Andover, was recently selected as a Circle of Excellence 2013 Platinum Award Winner

by PSMJ Resources, Inc., the management consulting firm for the architecture/engineering/construction industries.

For the second consecutive year, Wright-Pierce was recognized as the "best of the William Brown, president Platinum Award at the



best," receiving the and CEO of Wright-Pierce, right, receives the ference held in Las Vegas in December. Wright-Pierce was

one of only six firms in North America to receive this award. The engineering firm specializes in water, wastewater, stormwater and infrastructure services for public and private clients throughout

Keller Williams welcomes Realtors

Steven and Joseph Fisichelli of "The Fisichelli Team" at RE/MAX Prestige in Methuen have joined forces with Keller Williams Andover.

For nearly 30 years, the Fisichelli brothers have served homebuyers and sellers in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. The Fisichellis owned and operated RE/MAX Preferred in Andover and Methuen from 1985 to 2009.

"We are thrilled that The Fisichelli Team is now part of Keller Williams," said Mary Ann Arini, team leader, Keller Williams Realty Andover. "Their immense knowledge of the Merrimack Valley





Steve

Joseph Fisichelli

Fisichelli

and southern New Hampshire markets, along with their close ties to the local community, will prove to be great assets to their Keller Williams clients and fellow agents."

To submit an item for the Business Briefcase, email townsman@andovertownsman.com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real and Indrani Neogi, estate transfers were \$617,000 recorded recently in

Kenney and Maria C. Andrews, \$356,400

Jeffco Inc. to Shivaji \$590,000

■ 4 Hemlock Road:

Mary C. Callaghan ■ 144 Andover St.: Tim- Trust and Heather A. othy R. and Stephanie Callaghan to Can and A. Ruggere to Daniel T. Selen Aktar, \$549,600

■ 20 Smithshire Estate: Scott A. Corning to Lisa ■ 165 Greenwood Road: D. and Daniel A. Kinley,

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Sports DOING IT ĀLL



Julia Ganley, seen competing in a race for Andover High, is the Golden Warriors' top skier this season. She is also a National

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Honor Society student, with passions including dance, singing and acting.

Ski star Ganley is a woman of many talents

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

To say the least, Julia Gan- Ganley, who

ley is busy. The Andover High senior is a member of the National Honor Society, currently enrolled in three Advanced Placement classes. She takes dance classes, was in the school's fall musical, is preparing for the spring Shakespeare performance and even sings in the Andover High chamber choir.

Oh, and she also happens to be a star for the Golden

Warriors' ski team. "It's stressful, but I love it,' Ganley said. "I love to be busy. I hate sitting around. I have a lot of passions, and one of them is skiing. I love

to race."

A co-captain and four-year varsity performer, Ganley has emerged as Andover's top skier so far this season, taking a team-best second overall in each of the Warriors' meets and helping the team to a 4-1 start.

"Julia is having a fantastic season," Andover ski coach Tom Busta said. "She is a busy girl with a great attitude and a terrific work ethic. She is a great leader

and a better person." Ganley grew up with skiing in her blood. She was introduced to the sport by her father and spent her childhood skiing at Cannon Mountain in Franconia,

N.H., with her family, including older sister, Rose herself was a ski captain for Andover High in 2010-11.

Julia Ganley With 10 years of skiing

experience by the time she arrived at Andover High, Ganley knew she would be skiing for her school's team. "I used to go to a lot of Rose's races growing up," Julia Ganley said. "It always looked like a lot of fun so

I was excited to join the team. Rose showed me the ropes. She showed me how to prepare and be a part of the team. It was great to have that connection to the upperclassmen.

"Rose was pretty mad the one time I beat her in a race, but it was all in fun. We compete, but we aren't super competitive with each other."

Julia Ganley opened her sophomore season in style, taking third overall in the first meet of that season, behind star teammates Kerry Christopher and Jess Kearns. She followed that by placing in the top 10 in every subsequent dual meet, including two more thirds. She then took a team-best third overall to lead the Warriors to victory at the Interscholastic meet.

She continued that

success last season, scoring her first career victory, scholastics and taking a team-high 12th in the giant slalom at the state meet.

"That was really exciting," she said. "Winning was nice because growing up I was never really skiing at the top of my class. I skied with kids that are now at ski academies and are trying to make the U.S. team. I was just good. So it has been fun. But one of the best parts load. I have been through about skiing for Andover is that it's not just about individual success. You are part of a team, and you can shine even if you don't win if the team does well.'

well for both Ganley and the 6:30 a.m. for an hour-long Golden Warriors. The senior Chamber Choir practice has taken second place overall in every meet, just trailing rival and friend Alex in April. Marshall of Manchester Essex, as Andover has posted four convincing victories as a team.

"It is exciting to represent Andover High," she said. "I want to continue the streak of league titles for the team and would like to do very well in states. The boys won states when I was a freshman, but the girls haven't done it. That would be a terrific accomplishment."

Never a free moment

When Ganley isn't starring on the slopes, she certainly isn't lounging at home

watching television.

The National Honor Sociagain placing third at Inter- ety member is currently enrolled in AP English, Spanish and calculus. She has already been accepted early decision to Yale, Vermont and UMass Amherst, but has yet to make any

decisions. "I still have a lot of homework and spend a lot of time studying," she said. "But I have learned more efficient ways of handling the workthe routine before. Race days are hard, but I am not

up as late as I used to be." But that is far from Ganley's entire schedule.

Two days a week, she This season has started off arrives at Andover High at The group is headed to Washington, D.C. to perform

> She is also passionate about dance, spending seven hours a week studying a combination of ballet, jazz, hip hop and tap. In the fall, she had a role in Andover High's production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and she is planning to participate in the upcoming spring

"It can be very stressful," she said. "But I love it all. I love music and I love dance. I love having the chance to interact with different communities and people."

▶ High School Sports Roundup

Boys hoops victorious at D Garden

BOYS BASKETBALL

David Giribaldi was huge on the biggest stage, scoring 26 points to lead Andover past Brookline 57-48 in a regular-season clash at the TD Garden in Boston. E.J. Perry IV added 12 points and Connor Merinder had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Golden Warriors. who qualified for the state tournament for the 25th straight season with the victory.

E.J. Perry IV hit a pair of 3-pointers on his way to 20 points and David Giri-Andover beat Methuen drives to the basket against 62-44 last Thursday, Jan. Lawrence earlier in the 23. John Pisacreta added five season. The senior co-captain points for the winners.

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Campbell breaks out

of goals to lead Andover to scored once and assisted a 3-1 victory over North on another goal. Meghan Andover last Monday, Jan. Johnson had 16 saves for the 20. Brian Sargent added the winners. other Warrior goal, while Will Sauerbrunn had two assists for the winners.

saves as Andover played Jan. 20. Mikayla Panneton Waltham to a 2-2 tie last and Veronica Alois each Saturday. Jackie Wilkie and added a goal and Brianna Brian Sargent each scored a Deloury had two assists for goal for the Warriors.

Sean Enright and Matt Querand the rally fell short as Saturday. Andover lost to Chelmsford 3-2 last Wednesday, Jan. 22. Pat Schena made 24 saves for the Warriors.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

route to a game-high 19 Galligani took the 100 breastrolled past Methuen 64-39 helped lead the 200 freelast Friday, Jan. 24. Colleen style relay for the winners. Caveney had 16 points and Rebecca Alois and Alyssa Casey winners.

Alois had 10 points for the for the winners. Warriors.

BOYS TRACK

Sprints earns wins

55-31 last Tuesday, Jan. relay. 21. Sebastian Silveira won the 600, Max Galat took the mile and the team of Dylan Epstein, Oliver Eberth, George Cardillo and Jeremy Tavaglini winners.

Saturday.

GIRLS TRACK

Mullins takes mile

Colleen Mullins won the winning mile (5:36.9) and Cat Donovan took the 1,000 (3:18.2) to help Andover top Haverhill ver's lone win in a 45-3 loss 52-34 last Tuesday, Jan. 21. to Lawrence last Monday, Lizzie Kobelski took the 55 Jan. 20. hurdles, Hannah Ameen won the 55 dash and Wyllie Boughton took the high jump for the winners.

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

Alois, Leone star

goals and assisted on two (162.0) on Friday, Jan. 24. more to lead Andover to Joseph Aronov added seconds a 4-1 win over Haverhill/ in every individual event Pentucket/North Andover and the all-around for the last Thursday. Haley Driscoll Warriors. added a goal and two



scored seven points to help the Warriors earn a victory over Brookline on Saturday at TD Garden in Boston.

Mark Campbell netted a pair assists and Jessica Leone

Jessica Leone scored two goals as Andover handed Beverly its first loss of the Pat Schena made 25 season, 4-3, last Monday, the winners.

Despite a Veronica Alois cia each potted a goal, but a goal, Andover lost to late shot rang off the post Arlington Catholic 3-1 last

BOYS SWIMMING

Mighty Max

Max Blanch won the 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and Witten leads the way 400 freestyle relay to help Jessica Witten knocked Andover down Chelmsford down two 3-pointers en 103-83 last Saturday. Thomas points for Andover, which stroke and Santi Alegria

Vince Camin $won\ the$ each added 10 points for the 50 freestyle (23.97) and 100 freestyle (52.64) to lead Andover past North Alyssa Casey scored 12 Andover 93.5-83.5 on Fripoints, but Andover was day, Jan. 24. Eric Shi won the edged by Chelmsford 53-51 200 IM and 100 breaststroke last Tuesday, Jan. 21. Col- and swam on the winning leen Caveney added a team- 400 freestyle relay and Joe best 16 points and Rebecca Carroll took the 500 freestyle

Eric Shi won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.43 and the 500 freestyle in 4:59.13, but Andover fell to rival Acton-Kevin Chen won the Boxboro 97-89 last Tuesday, 55-meter dash (6.6) and Jan. 21. Vince Camin added Andrew Matteucci took the wins in the 200 IM and 100 55 hurdles (8.0) to help breaststroke and swam on Andover best Haverhill the winning 200 medley

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Unsung heros impress

Rachel Cadet won the vault took the 4x400 relay for the (9.0) and Katlin McDonald took the beam and was third in the bars, floor exercise and Robery Perry scored an all-around to help Andover eighth overall in the 600 beat Chelmsford 140.05for Andover at the State 131.25 last Wednesday, Jan. Coaches Invitational last 22. Courtney Carver won the all-around.

WRESTLING

Marcott keeps

Matt Marcott scored Ando-

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Warriors fall short **Evan Igoe** took third place

in the parallel bars and pommel horse, but Andover (160.3) lost to Newton North Veronica Alois scored two (178.0) and Newton South

Synchronized skater readies for Jr. Worlds

Leah Gens, a sophomore at Andover High School, is gearing up for the Junior Synchronized Skating World Challenge Cup in Switzerland in March as a member of the Lexettes synchronized skating team.

The Lexettes earned their second trip to the Jr. Worlds earlier this month by topping 11 teams to claim the Team USA1 title at a qualifying event in Fond de Lac, Wis. The top two teams secured spots at the Jr. Worlds.

This is Gens' fifth year skating on synchronized skating teams. After two years on Mini Mates (juvenile) and another two years on Ice Mates (novice), she was promoted to the Lex-Hayden Synchronized Skating Teams based in Lexington. The team includes skaters from across Mas- International Skating skills with the assistance Australia.

France. The Lexettes were Jr. Worlds.



COURTESY PHOTO

ettes, the junior team of Leah Gens, front middle, performs a Flamenco-inspired short program to music from "Mission Impossible" with the synchronized skating team the Lexettes, which has qualified for the Jr. World competition in Switzerland in March.

represent the U.S. at the works on her own skating support.

sachusetts, New Hamp- Union-sanctioned event of coach Erika Hammar of the Haydenettes (senior), shire, Connecticut and even based on the team's accom- North Andover. She credits is a four-time world bronze plishments last year. The the Phillips Academy Ice medalist. Gens' mother, Chie, Before the Lexettes head event is intended to help the Rink and staff, Northeast says the Haydenettes would to Jr. Worlds, the team is team experience competing Ice Skating Club and Valley be going to the Olympics if competing this week in against strong teams from Forum Skating Rink for mak-synchronized skating was the French Cup in Rouen, other countries prior to the ing her individual practices recognized as an Olympic possible. She also thanks sport. Two of the Haydenone of the teams selected In addition to team prac- Andover High School and its ettes' skaters are students at earlier in the season to tices four days a week, Gens teachers for their continuing Merrimack College in North

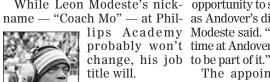
The Lexettes' sister team, Andover.

SPORTS

Coach Mo' returning as Phillips athletic director

By BILL BURT

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Leon Modeste

will take effect July 1 for a six-year ship victory.

tion since 2007.

1990 to 2000.

veteran staffers every few years or basketball and assistant coach of was an assessment and advise-

While Leon Modeste's nick- opportunity to serve a second term as PA's athletic director from 1990 City. "Coach Mo" — at Phil- as Andover's director of athletics," lips Academy Modeste said. "It is a very exciting the expansion and improvement of probably won't time at Andover, and I am delighted the school's athletic facilities and know he is passionate about our

The appointment, made by life fitness options. Modeste is Head of School John Palfrey poised to become and Dean of Faculty Patrick Far-predecessors will be around to help and in the classroom, and a staunch the prep school's rell, caps off an exciting year for me and that our faculty, staff, stunext athletics Coach Mo. After returning from a dents, administration and alumni throughout his tenure." director and chair- nine-month sabbatical in August, have all been so supportive," man of the Physi- the legendary football coach led Modeste said. "The kind words qualifications for the job, Farrell cal Education the Andover football team to an of support I have heard since the offered high praise to Kuta for the Department. The appointment undefeated season and champion- announcement have been quite work he has done during his seven

In addition, he was named the old coach's heart." He will be taking over the reins of recipient of the Independence It's a job Modeste is very familiar athletes alike.

with. He was the school's AD from Rather than keep one person tion instructor. Over the years, he School in Brooklyn, N.Y., where recruitment of young athletes, and in the position over the long haul, has served as a house counselor, he founded and served as director answered them while staying true to Phillips rotates the AD post among head coach of varsity football and of its Summer Program. He also the philosophy of Phillips Academy."

to 2000, during which he oversaw

humbling and have warmed this years as athletic director.

the athletics department from Mike Teaching Foundation, in recogni- Science degree from Springfield while continuing to support an inter-Kuta, who has served in the position of his work as a teacher and College and a Master of Education scholastic program that brought advocate for students and student- from Cambridge College. Prior to home many championship banners," joining the Andover faculty, he Farrell said. Modeste joined Phillips Acad- served as the athletics director and

varsity lacrosse. He also enjoyed ment counselor in the Choice III "I feel very lucky to have the great success in his previous tenure program at the YMCA in New York

> "The many of us who have worked with Leon over the years offerings, including the addition of efforts to educate the whole student," Farrell said. "He's been an "I am fortunate that both of my inspirational leader on the field advocate for our athletic program

In addition to praising Modeste's

"Mike oversaw major improve-Modeste holds a Bachelor of ments to the life fitness programs

"He took on the challenges repreemy in 1986 as a physical educa- basketball coach at Saint Ann's sented by sports specialization and

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



NATE DYKSTRA Senior Wrestling

Nate weighs only 100 pounds, but his efforts for the Andover High wrestling team have been gargantuan. He has had to wrestle boys six to eight pounds heavier (weight class is 108). One of his recent

highlights was a fourth-place finish at the Woburn Invitational Tournament, barely missing out on third place. Nate is also a captain. Coach Brian Caldwell's comments: "Nate has been one of our hardest workers since the first day I started coaching last year and he continues to strive for excellence. He competes very well for himself in the MVC, which is one of the toughest leagues in the state."



JESSICA WITTEN

Jessica had a big game on Friday, scoring 10 points in a 53-51 loss to Chelmsford. She contributed five rebounds and the noted defender also had four steals. She also factored

Methuen, finishing with 19 points, seven rebounds and three steals. She will be attending High Point University in North Carolina in the fall. Coach E.J. Perry's comments: "She is one of the best three-point shooters on the team. She's a tough, competitive kid

■ LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Cormier is Fortnight Player of Week

Rachel Cormier of the Andover night Award winner.

improved player.'

eight points and six assists a from Rachel".

Coach E.J. Perry describes game, and she gets all of her

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Premises affected are located at 209 North Main St., Andover, MA in a MU District and are shown on Asses sor Map 37 as Lot 7.
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BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 1/23, 1/30/14

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You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/11/2014. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written af-fidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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Date: January 14, 2014 Pamela Casev O'Brien Register of Probate

AT - 1/30/14

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Premises affected are located at 6 Avella Circle, Andover, MA in an SRC 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

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd floor, Memorial Hall 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 dwell-

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 As sessor Map 28 as Lot 3. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m.

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BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 1/23, 1/30/14

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Ron Abraham, Owner Elm Street Automotive AT - 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/14

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

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THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman AT - 1/23, 1/30/14

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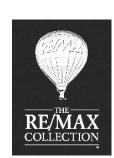








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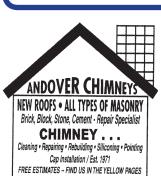
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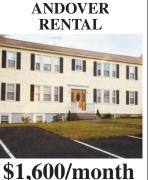


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