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PAGE 14

2014-2015 SCHOOL **CALENDAR** HEADED FOR A VOTE **PAGE 12**



LENO ENDS LATE-NIGHT REIGN, BUT NOT LAUGHS

PAGE 9

OUR 126™ YEAR

ndover Townsman

Issue No. 15 **FEBRUARY 13, 2014**

HISTORY DESTROYED



The 2 1/2-story structure known as the Arden Casino collapsed as firefighters battled the two-alarm blaze Monday night on the Wood Estate at 276 North Main St.



Poor Wagon Shop, circa 1890, before it was moved to the Wood Estate.



The Arden Casino, circa 2007. The Wood family used the building at one time as a theater.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Only the rear portion of the former Poor Wagon Shop remains. Monday night's fire in the unoccupied structure is being called suspicious.

'Suspicious' blaze at 1860s wagon shop on Wood Estate

By Bill Kirk AND DUSTIN LUCA Staff Writers

Ice-covered rubble is all that picious" fire. remains of a nearly 150-yearhistory.

to smuggle slaves out of the for a while when firefighters, to 60 first-responders were on

South and into freedom all but returning from another call, hand to knock down the blaze. burned to the ground Monday noticed smoke hanging low night in what officials — and over the road around 7 p.m. its owner — are calling a "sus-

old structure that held a sig-structure — which took on a shingled structure, which leaving the interior covered in nificant link to the country's second life in the 20th cen- overlooks Poor's Pond. The debris and coated with ice. tury as Arden Casino on remote location and snow-The old Poor's Wagon Shop the grounds of the historic, covered driveways leading to that once manufactured 63-acre Wood Estate at 276 No. the building hampered the itself was a challenge, Fire wagons with false bottoms Main St. — had been burning response, but eventually up

The unoccupied, 2 1/2-story front windows of the wood- later, collapsing the roof and

The fire seemed mostly extinguished by around 8 p.m.. They soon found the source but continued smoldering and - flames shooting out the then flared up again an hour

Now the hard work begins. While responding to the fire

See **FIRE**, Page 6

Laptop deal in question

Officials point fingers over school lease

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Even before the town manager's proposed fiscal 2015 budget was released last Friday, a dispute erupted over the School Department's leasing of 160 computers for special education teachers.

The four-year lease deal, which was requested by school Superintendent Marinel McGrath in conjunction with the town's Chief Information Officer Paul Puzzanghera at the end of last fiscal year, came as a surprise to members of the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen and at least one School Committee member.

See **COMPUTERS**, Page 5

Town budget plan up by 4.5 percent

BY BILL KIRK AND DUSTIN LUCA Staff writers

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski introduced a new theme along with the new budget he presented to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee Monday

"Using Andover's strengths to ensure fiscal stability" is the philosophy of his proposed fiscal year 2015 budget, which will undergo rigorous review starting this weekend.

'It's a rational budget with logic behind the numbers," said Stapczynski, who sat down with The Townsman Monday to discuss his 24th straight budget submission since becoming town manager in 1991.

The budget was greeted with mixed reviews following Monday night's meeting.

"There are some items in the budget I disagree with," Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli

See **BUDGET**, Page 2

Flying away with love Dedicated arborist laid to rest in oak coffin

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Andover.

more fitting ending to Al to Birds." Retelle's **IN TRIBUTE** life.

Last week, the longtime Andover man, naturalist and patriarch behind Retelle Tree Corp. in town was laid to rest in a coffin lovingly crafted by his sons from the huge trunk of an oak tree cut down in North Andover.

It was simply what the owner of the family tree business would have wanted, his loved ones say.

Albert Richard "Al" Retelle, 83, of Andover, who died Jan. 30 after a resurgence of his lymphoma, departed this world in grand arborist style.

"He wanted a simple pine box ... but the boys went out and built a casket from that oak. It was beautiful," said his widow, Evelyn Retelle, to whom he was married for 60 years. "He rested on a pillow that I had made and was covered with his favorite blankets ... he would have loved

Retelle loved the outdoors,

especially bird watching, and that avocation was incorporated into his services. The Editor's Note: The Towns- lifetime birder was surman this week presents the rounded by meaningful first of what will be occa- objects from his life, includ $sional\ profiles\ of\ townspeople\$ ing two hand-carved wooden who have left their mark on figures of a loon and an egret painted to perfection, his bin-There could have been no oculars and a "Sibley's Guide

more than 1,000 species of month, enjoyed bird watching

See RETELLE, Page 2 of Baker's Meadow.



in his backyard on the edge

Arborist and avid outdoorsman He probably had identified $\,$ Al Retelle, who died last

Hookah lounge eyes downtown

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

A Plymouth-based hookah lounge has applied to open a establish local regulations.

business as Lux Hookah from the town. Lounge, filed an application retail complex adjacent to cultural aspect than a smoka town-owned parking lot is ing aspect." Nagle called it

nesses, including Domino's hookah at its core. Pizza and the women's shop Wardrobe on Park.

But Nagle told the Board Park St. The multi-story lounge, offering "more of a smoked from and calls it "a

home to a number of busi- a social experience with the

"If you were to walk in, customers are playing chess, Owners Maryanne Nagle backgammon. We have prosecond location in downtown and Bahaa Dalloul, who went fessors from all over Mas-Andover, a proposal that has before the Board of Health sachusetts meet there and health officials scrambling to Monday night, declined discuss ideas," Nagle said. to comment for this story, "This is more about an envi-Fig and Lux LLC, doing pending a final response ronment that promotes intel-

The company's website with the Health Department of Health that the Andover describes a hookah as a on Jan. 30 to open a lounge business would be similar to water pipe in which flaand tobacco retailer at 63 the owner's Plymouth social vored tobacco or "shisha" is

See HOOKAH, Page 5

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RETELLE: Arborist's family made his coffin out of a local oak tree

2 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

birds over the course of his life and often talked at The Center at Punchard about his bird-watching trips with his wife that included stops in the Galapagos Islands and Costa Rica, in addition to outings across every nook and cranny of the Merrimack Valley.

The nature theme continued at the post-funeral meal, appropriately held at the headquarters for his longtime tree business on Bellevue Road, with tree logs piled about.

Evelyn Retelle said her husband came home from hospice care on Wednesday, Jan. 29, and died the next evening against the backdrop of his gardens, where he spent many hours tending to his perennial beds, vegetables and landscape, as well as his that unfolded just outside his

More than 145 species of birds, including herons, outdoors was legendary, a Audubon Society. migrating ducks and nest- passion he sought to pass Meadow, essentially a pond age. between Reservation and He spearheaded land con- served the town as an elec-Andover Village Improve- remained active with AVIS ing gardens.



AT_AT_20140213_1_01,2,5,6

Al Retelle's entire family helped build his homemade oak casket. They include, from left, daughter Julie Retelle Christopher, granddaughter Cayley Christopher, daughter Nancy Retelle Irby, son Terry Retelle, granddaughter Colleen Irby, son Peter Retelle and grandchildren Lindsay and Riki Retelle.

home," Evelyn Retelle said.

as the warden of Baker's

fighter in Andover and also sport.

"He wanted to be able to see Meadow Reservation until his also the owner-operators of beloved Baker's Meadows Baker's Meadows, his gardens death. He was the longtime The Merrimack Valley Ski competition himself. He par-ceased by his brother, James, ... that's why I brought him president of the Merrimack Area and, as a certified ski ticipated in local road races and great-granddaughter, Valley Bird Club and a volun- instructor, he taught many and at the age of 60 com- Khloe. Retelle's loved of all things teer with the Massachusetts local people how to ski. He pleted the Boston Marathon continued his love of skiing and also hiked the Appala- last week at West Parish Gar-Town involvement was with his grandchildren, later chian Trail. ing Canada geese, have down to his children and later just as important as his bird working at Bradford Ski Area been observed in Baker's his grandchildren at an early watching. He was a call fire- as a true ambassador of the Albert and Alice Retelle, he where Retelle had served

ver. The land is owned by the mission and served as AVIS his work with the Andover High football team and his was a certified arborist.



Local arborist Al Retelle of Andover was laid to rest last week in this casket handcrafted by his family out of the trunk of a local oak tree.

assist with announcing.

son, Riki, play hockey for two daughters, Nancy and Andover, and his grand- husband Michael Irby, and daughters, Cayley, Erin and Julia and husband Dan Chris-Kerry, compete in ski races topher; 13 grandchildren, and for the high school was siblings Ruth Bourdelais, another of his joys in life.

In addition, Retelle was a in Lawrence and Lawrence directors. Argilla roads, while its wet-servation efforts in Andover tion official for more than 25 fan of Andover High School. He graduated lands provide vital habitat as the first chairman of the years. He received the 2010 athletics, serving as a volun- from Stockbridge School of accompanying chapel will for muskrat, mink and bea- Andover Conservation Com- Andover Heritage Award for teer coach with the Andover Agriculture in Amherst and continue to benefit from his

Al and Evelyn Retelle were He later joined the booth to wife Lee Retelle, Robert and care and improvements.

wife Amy Retelle, and Ter-Watching his grand- rance and wife Rose Retelle; Philip Retelle and Marjorie Retelle was no stranger to Maginnis. He was prede-

Arrangements were held den Cemetery Chapel on Res-Born in 1930 in Lawrence to ervation Road in Andover, attended St. Patrick School as secretary of the board of

The garden cemetery and generosity. He requested town's conservation group, president for five years. He Historical Society preserv- bucket truck was used for In addition to his wife, he donations in his memory go years to spot the games. leaves three sons, Peter and to the cemetery for perpetual

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ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m. Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

BUDGET: Town manager seeks additional \$7M

■ Continued from Page 1

said, pointing to Stapczynski's million spending plan. proposal to add six new positions to town departments.

"It's increased head count and increased cost. We had \$36.5 million, up about \$1.2 totaling \$26.4 million, an esti-verting existing, part-time focused on the town side trying million, or 3.5 percent, from mated 4.3 percent increase, employees into full-timers to keep that down. I don't want last year. to see that reversed. That's what adds to the costs in the would get \$71.3 million, up \$2.4 The town is currently out nology, Municipal Services short term and more impormillion, or about 3.4 percent, to bid on health insurance and Police departments. tantly the long term."

Finance Committee member budget. Jon Stumpf applauded Stapczynski for using a debt analy- meanwhile, has requested a moved from a state-backed lifesaving service and funds sis tool to keep spending down \$72.2 million budget, or 4.8 peron big projects.

ski's) responsibility to priori- Stapczynski said. tize things," he said. "It's living good job of that."

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town manager's proposal are: month.

■ Town departments need

under the town manager's

cent increase—a difference of insurance plan, which could system. "The department heads ask nearly \$1 million that needs to save \$300,000 to \$500,000. for more, but it's (Stapczyn- be worked out in negotiations,

runs from July 1, 2014 to June positions to support the high to \$7 million. dergarten through grade five

presentation to the School

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literacy coordinator.

\$7 million — or 4.5 percent — Committee this past Tuesday, of the ledger, which would

■ The School Department employee health insurance. Services, Information Techcarriers so that figure could

He is seeking \$146,500 to The School Department, that retired teachers may be ambulance to an advanced insurance plan to the town's to purchase an upgraded 911

The school district's progets, mostly for \$300,000 in of surpluses left over at the end within our means. He did a posed budget includes 8.6 new, water system maintenance, of previous budget cycles — by full-time-equivalent teaching bringing the budget, paid for funneling \$1 million toward For fiscal year 2015, which positions, among them two through water and sewer fees, the Other Post-Employments

McGrath was expected to zynski said the town is taking pension liability. make her formal budget a break from tackling major lardvale Fire Station.

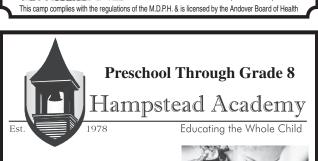
increase over last year's \$157.6 Feb. 11. The school budget will return the staff size to about be presented to the selectmen 357, which is what it was prior Among the highlights of the and Finance Committee next to the Great Recession in 2007. Stapczynski is propos-■ Fixed costs/obligations ing either new hires or conmuch of which represents in the Elder Services, Youth

decrease. Another variable is upgrade the Fire Department

In other highlights, Stapc-■ An 8.3 percent increase zynski is proposing to distribfor the water and sewer bud- ute free cash — an aggregate Benefits trust fund, \$1 million 30, 2015, the town manager school's growing computer ■ Debt service increases of into the Ledge Road landfill is asking for a \$164.6 million science and engineering \$1.9 million to a total of \$14.9 stabilization fund, and another budget, which represents a programs. It also includes million, a 14.4 percent hike, pri-\$500,000 into the town's stabilia revamping of an existing marily due to repayment of the zation fund, which is now at \$7 position to create a pre-kin- Bancroft School project loans. million. He may also propose ■ Warrant articles are drop-transferring \$1.6 million into ping 11.6 percent, from \$3.8 the retirement fund to help Superintendent Marinel million to \$3.4 million. Stapc- reduce the town's unfunded

> Town officials will begin projects. Next fiscal year, in reviewing the budget this 2016, however, several major Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. at projects may be on tap, includ- Memorial Hall Library, third ing a municipal services/town floor. The focus will be on town yard, high school renovations department budgets, includand a plan for the aging Bal- ing police, fire-rescue, general government, information tech-■ Six new employees would nology and community develbe hired on the town side opment and planning.





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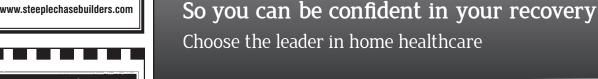
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Business

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded

recently in town: 20 Beech Circle: Luci Albert

to George Hughes, \$260,000 7 Central Lane: Sally V. Holm and Kerry A. Johnson to Mark and Karen Courtney, \$1,015,000

67 Cheever Circle: Ralph H. Arabian to Jeanne D Ferguson RET and Jeanne D. Fer-

guson, \$50,000 9 Cobblestone Lane: Michael J. and Eileen L. Muscatello to Michael E. and Tonya K.

Placke, \$826,000 **6 Prospect Road:** Jeffco Inc. to

Hualin Yip, \$812,270 100 Washington Park Drive, Unit 11: Curtin FT and Violet A. Curtin to Man F. Su and Wai C. Ngai, \$110,000

Tsongas, Tierney united on boosting economy

By Yadira Betances Staff writer

Speaking to 200 politicians, business and community leaders on Monday, U.S. Reps. Niki Tsongas and John Tierney highlighted ways the federal government can help in stabilizing the economy in the Merrimack Valley.

The two were guest speakers at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's "A Special Report from Washington" event at Wyndham Andover Hotel.

represents the 6th District, Tierney, at left, was also one of the program's speakers. introduced legislation that would extend federal unem-



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas speaks to the crowd at the Merimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's congressional breakfast In January, Tierney, who on Monday at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. U.S. Rep John

ployment benefits insurance are 1.7 million unemployed 60,000 in Massachusetts and for three months. He said there people nationally, including 20,000 veterans.

Tsongas, who represents the also be more investment in 3rd District, which includes highways and waterways as Andover, agreed.

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ing the unemployment ben-centers and medical schools. efits is a response to an

Tsongas said she has said. noticed companies that sent save time and solve problems economy. quicker.

women serving in the mili- est paid on the loans. tary use training shoes made other factories in the U.S.

well as science and research to "On the policy level, extend- help area hospitals, research

"This is an investment that emergency situation," she pays back over and over again and we need to do that," he

Tierney also told the attendtheir products to be manufacees that the interest rate on tured overseas are bringing student loans should be lowthe work back to the U.S. to ered as a way to stimulate the

"We shouldn't be profiting 'We as a nation like Ameri- on the back of students' loans,' can products," Tsongas said. he said, adding last year, \$81 In fact, she said men and million was netted from inter-

"We need to work together locally at New Balance and with community colleges and career centers to maximize Tierney said there should jobs," he added.

MV Sandbox wins grant to aid entrepreneurs

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

The Merrimack Valley Sandbox, a nonprofit organization started by an Andover couple, received a \$150,000 state grant last week to strengthen its business mentoring program in Lawrence and Lowell.

The funds, announced during a Feb. 4 discussion with Gov. Deval Patrick at the organization's headquarters in David Parker, right, executive Lowell, will help the group hire two, additional part-time man- Sandbox, sits with Gov. Deval agers of mentorship," includ- Patrick at the announcement ing a bilingual mentor who of a \$150,000 grant to boost will support the Sandbox's new program for Spanish-speaking business mentorship program. entrepreneurs in the region.

Based at UMass-Lowell, the works to spur entrepreneur- who has built a number of ship and innovation. It was high-tech companies and constarted in 2010 by Gururaj tinues to sit on the boards of "Desh" Deshpande and his several start-ups. wife, Jaishree, of Andover, Lawrence by advancing entre- monwealth and the Mass Tech ford, Taunton and Barnstable. success.'

COURTESY PHOTO

director of the Merrimack Valley the nonprofit organization's

preneurship and innovation, Collaborative," Merrimack Valley Venture Mentors, according to its website. Valley Sandbox Executive in western Massachusetts,

press release. "The hundreds its entrepreneur mentorthe MVS program provides."

Mentoring Initiative, which Springfield and Holyoke. was established at the Massaorative in 2012 to strengthen selection process. entrepreneur and start-up

Deshpande is a well-known Director David Parker said in a received \$149,259 to expand

of entrepreneurs coming ship program with the aim through our program consis- of increasing the number of tently report that mentors are active start-ups, improving the the most valuable service that quality of new enterprises and building out programs to sup-The grant to Sandbox was port the innovation economy in one of three awarded by the Pioneer Valley. The orgathe Massachusetts Innovation nization targets cities such as

The three groups were chochusetts Technology Collab- sen through a competitive

"The commonwealth has mentoring activities across built an exceptional network underserved populations, of start-up initiatives focused regions and industries in the on mentoring, including Masscommonwealth. The goal is to Challenge, TechStars and encourage the growth of new the MIT Enterprise Forum," jobs, start-ups and businesses. Pamela Goldberg, CEO of Interise, Inc., based on the the Massachusetts Technol-South Shore, got \$149,613, ogy Collaborative, said in the Merrimack Valley Sandbox entrepreneur in his own right which will be used to provide release. "The Mentorship Iniexecutive mentoring to a tiative builds upon that sucselect number of established cessful foundation, encourages small business owners in the entrepreneurs from regions South Coast region, with an around the state to more fully "We can't wait to start emphasis on minority- and participate in our innovation with the mission of boosting strengthening and growing the women-owned businesses. The economy — connecting comthe economic and social well- mentoring program through program will span the gateway munities, regions and clusters being of greater Lowell and the funds provided by the com-cities of Fall River. New Bed-to new pathways for economic

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Magnan joins Silverlink **Communications**

Dave Magnan of Andover has been appointed senior at Silverlink Communica- townsman@andovertownstions, Inc., a Burlington-based man.com. health care company.

Magnan, of Gina Jo Way, brings more than 30 years of executive management experience leading healthcare and technology organizations to his role at Silverlink. With expertise in technology and operations, he leads Silverlink's professional services, analytics and call-center operations.

Magnan said he is eager to join Silverlink "at this pivotal time in healthcare."

"Silverlink has more than 10 years of best practices in consumer engagement, with more than 1 million consumer interactions each day," he said in a release. "No other company has the foundational platform and agile

technology to harness the data and insights necessary to produce exceptional results for healthcare organizations.'

To submit an item for the vice president of services Business Briefcase, email

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Elder Law Planning Revocable Trust Advance Directives Powers of Attorney

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4 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN Obituaries

OBITUARIES

Russell E. Laste, 43

September 1969 — August 2013 Loved Laughter and Life

MASSACHUSETTS -Warmly known as Russ, or Rusty by many who knew him, he passed away in August of 2013. Russ enjoyed countless adventures and experiences in his years on this earth, the greatest of which was being a father and friend to Mason. He loved his son more than anything in this life.

Among the things that Russ also enjoyed was sharing memories of growing up with his five brothers and sisters. The bond and love shared between Cheryl, Sue, Bill, Sandy, Ron, and Russ was never forgotten, and was always highly treasured by him.

known for his outgoing, largea joke and loved to see people NEVER be forgotten. laugh and smile, it brought him great happiness.

a hard worker, Russ spent a look back on the time shared great deal of time and effort with him with a heart full of working at and perfecting his love and a smile on their face, craft of being a skilled iron- just as he would have liked. worker. For many years, he His beautiful, happy memory worked along with Capone continues to live on! Iron Co. of Rowley, Mass., projects he often recalled with E. Laste. great pride.



In his time spent being a fa-Russ was also very well ther, brother, brother-in-law, husband, son, stepson, grandhearted, jovial nature. He son, uncle, nephew, cousin, and would strike up conversations beloved friend, Russell deeply with, and befriend any, and all touched the hearts and well as the he came across, often giv- the lives of these individuals ing them an aptly fitting nick- and all whose path he crossed. name in a matter of moments. His one of-a-kind laughter, He would be the first to make nature and warm charm will

It is in loving memory that those who spent either a life-Taking great joy in being time, or simply a moment,

In celebration of his life, and working on a multitude of in loving memory of Russell

Mrs. Patricia L. (Oien) Pettini, 50

December 13, 1963 — February 8, 2014

Women's Hospital in Boston on Saturday morning, February 8, 2014. She was 50 years old.

Born in Norwood, Massachusetts on December 13, 1963, she was the beloved daughter of James

the beloved stepdaughter of late Donald J. Pettini, Sr. Louis Buckley of Guilford, CT. Patricia was a graduate of the ebrated in St. Michael Church, Peter Bent Brigham School 196 Main Street, North Anof Nursing in Boston and was dover, on Thursday, February employed as a Registered 13, 2014, at 1 p.m. Relatives as a civilian for U.S. Army Re-neral Home, 19 Bow Street, North Nurse. She worked for Tufts and friends are most welcome New England Medical Center to attend. Calling hours have tor. He was a past Commander at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10:30 in Boston, Brigham and Wom- been omitted. Interment will of the American Legion and a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Theresa's en's Hospital in Boston, Kaiser be private. Permanente in Oakland, CA, and Winchester Hospital in be made to Dana-Farber Winchester, MA. In her spare Cancer Institute in memory time she loved photography of Patricia Pettini to support and took photographs for her Translational Medicine at children's swim teams, both at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, the Andover High School and P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA Phoenix Swimming in Haverhill. Above all, Patricia was org/gift. a very devoted wife, mother, daughter and sister. She will be very dearly missed.

Pat is lovingly survived by out, and mail in. her husband, Don and her three children, Nicholas of

ANDOVER - Mrs. Patricia Hyannis, MA, Melissa of Puy-L. (Oien) Pettini, a resident allup, WA and Kristin of Anof Andover, Massachusetts dover; siblings, James M. Oien and beloved wife of Donald of North Stonington, CT, Eliza-J. Pettini, died at Brigham & beth Buckley and her husband,

> of Andover and Dr. of the late Eva M. Suzanne and her hus- (Post) Perry. band, Dr. Brian Ev-

Her funeral Mass will be cel-

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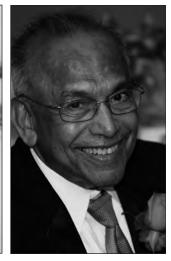


after a brief illness.

of 48 years of SueAnne (Lof-ment in 2013. tus); devoted father of three Prashanth Saka of Brookline, roses. MA; and special "Papa" to Sarah and Joseph Krell and friends were invited to attend vis-Cynthia and Niva Sullivan.

pendra Nath Basu of India. ary 9, 2014, from 3 to 7 p.m. He is survived by his brother, Subhrendu B. Basu of Kolkata, funeral services will be private. India and many nieces, nephnephews.

Bihar, India and graduated Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114. from R. G. Kar Medical College in India. Following his at www.burkemagliozzi.com.



AT_AT_20140213_1_04

ANDOVER — Dibyendu Internal Medicine and Neurol-B. Basu, M.D., 86, of Andover, ogy residencies in Canada and MA and Kennebunk, Maine, the United States, he moved passed away peacefully at to the Merrimack Valley and Massachusetts General Hos- began his private practice in pital, surrounded by his family Neurology from 1972 to 2000. He continued to see patients He was the beloved husband part-time until his final retire-

Along with his lifelong love daughters and sons-in-law, of medicine, he was devoted to Krisna Basu and Joshua Krell his family and loved spending of Marblehead, MA, Andra Batime with them, traveling and su and John Sullivan of Allen- enjoying time in Maine where town, PA and Linnea Basu and he loved to garden, and grow **ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and**

iting hours at the Burke Magliozzi He was the son of the late Funeral Home, 390 North Main Niva Nani (Ghose) and Bhu- Street, Andover on Sunday, Febru-

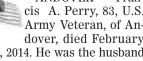
At the request of the family,

In lieu of flowers, memorial ews, grandnieces and grand- contributions in Dr. Basu's name may be made to M.G.H. Cardiac Dr. Basu was born in Patna, Research Fund # 1200-028698, 55

Complete obituary can be found

Francis A. Perry, 83

July 22, 1930 — February 10, 2014



Born in Boston, ans, of Guilford, CT; MA, on July 22, 1930, mother-in-law, Betty he was the son of Pettini of Mystic, CT the late James Roy and her nephew and and Betsey (Penney) nieces, Grant and Perry. He had retired Lily Evans and Ciara from the U.S. Army W. Oien and the late Emilie E. McComiskey. She was also the Reserves as a Com-

(Brown) Buckley. She was also loving daughter-in-law of the mand Sergeant Major with tions may be made in his over 30 years of Distinguished memory to: American Cancer Service with the 804th Hospi- Society, 30 Speen St., Framingtal Center Command. He was ham, MA 01701. also a Veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Perry also worked will be held from the Croswell Fuserves as a Staff Administra- Reading on Saturday, February 15, a member of Post No. 62 in Church, 63 Winter Street, (Route Reading.

> Scott Perry and his wife, Ra- Interment will be in Riverside Cemchel, of Dallas, TX; daughters, etery in North Reading.

ANDOVER — Fran- Penney Lowe of Springfield cis A. Perry, 83, U.S. and Eve Katz of Haverhill. He Army Veteran, of An- was the father of the late Roy dover, died February Perry. Brother of Faye Han-Kevin McComiskey, 10, 2014. He was the husband cock and Phyllis Fisher, both

of East Boston, Barbara Fronduto and Audrey DiPasquale, both of Revere and Howard Perry of Dedham. Also survived by seven grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Memorial dona-

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral 62), North Reading, Calling hours He is survived by his son, will be on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsman.com/ submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

Greg Rigby, spending watchdog, dies at 61

Andover.

TownOfAndover.com, a property taxes. watchdog website that spending habits, was 61.

be reached for comment contribute." Tuesday.

stone Square. At 6:24 p.m. the chairman. police were called about an In February 2011, he was

customary for unattended spending. deaths. Andover police Commander Charles Hesel- dover.com, became his way tine said there was nothing of contributing to the comsuspicious about Rigby's munity, Vispoli said. death and it appeared he died of natural causes.

ing up their meeting Mon- missed.' day night around 9 when they heard the news of member Joanne Marden Rigby's death.

a conference room talking meeting. with each other after hearing the news.

he said. "We just stayed she said. in the room for about an sad. Very sad. Greg was a could not be reached for friend of mine."

Vispoli credited Rigby

with making town government more transparent by ferreting out informa-Former Finance Committion and putting it all on tee member Greg Rigby his website for public conof Rattlesnake Road died sumption. In fact, the site Monday night at his office was updated this week with in Brickstone Square in new links and information about retiree health insur-Rigby, co-founder of ance costs and skyrocketing

"He was passionate about monitored town taxing and what he was doing," Vispoli said. "And he had the right His wife, Janet, could not motivation. He wanted to

Rigby ran for School Com-Rigby ran Rigby Wealth mittee in 2008, but lost to Management at 300 Brick- Dennis Forgue, currently

unresponsive male sitting in appointed to fill a seat on the his office chair, after Rigby Finance Committee after was found by a member of another member resigned the office park's cleaning and he served on the committee until June 2012. He Police arrived and con- was not reappointed to the tacted the State Police position, which some people Crime Prevention and Con- said may have been due to trol unit and the county his outspoken nature and medical examiner, which is critical questioning of town

The website, TownOfAn-

"When he was off the Finance Committee, he The news hit Town Hall was looking for a way to get that message out," he Members of the Board of said. "I applaud that effort Selectmen were just break- of transparency. ... He'll be Finance Committee

was equally shocked to Selectmen Chairman Alex learn of Rigby's death after Vispoli said he and several returning home from Monother town officials sat in day night's selectmen's

"It's very sad. He was interested in finding out "We were dumbfounded," what was going on in town,"

Rigby's TownOfAndohour after our meeting was ver.com co-founders, Bob over. It's shocking. It's very Pokress and Greg Landry, comment on Tuesday.

Police investigating string of vandalism

Police are investigating a \blacksquare Read more police log series of vandalism incidents online at andovertownsman.com that were reported throughout town Saturday morning and into the early evening.

Police received six calls four of them possibly related involving damage to vehicles day, Feb. 8.

The calls came from 3 to Sunday, Feb. 9: Salem and Beacon streets, Brundrett Avenue and Wild- ARRESTS wood Road, all within the Heseltine.

heavy object with windows order and on a warrant. smashed on three," Heseltine punctured by a screwdriver or ice pick.'

Heseltine said.

and at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

The following incidents - starting at 7:50 a.m. Satur- were recorded in Andover police logs from Monday, Feb.

Monday, Feb. 3 — At 2:53 same area, according to p.m., Victor Moronta Jr., 46, Police Commander Charles of 5 Packard St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Some of the vehicles Street and charged with viodamaged were "hit with a lating an abuse prevention Wednesday, Feb. 5 — At 3:20

said. "Tires appeared to be a.m., Mark Gilbert, 41, of 75 Sherwood Drive, North Andover, was arrested on In two of the incidents, "the School Street and charged victims reported hearing with operating under the noises around 2:30 or 3 a.m.," influence of liquor. The arrest followed an officer stopping Meanwhile, two incidents at a car containing a man of egging were reported Sat- who "is unconscious but urday morning as well — at breathing in (the) front seat a home on Candlewood Drive with (the) car running. The doors are locked and (the) male party is not responding to officers." Police had to force entry into the vehicle to get the man out.

Saturday, Feb. 8 — At 9:20p.m., police made two drug arrests on Old South Lane. Arrested were David Pekarovich Jr., 18, of 111 Main St., Andover; and Damon Beckerman, 19, of 8 Old South Lane, Andover. Pekarovich was charged with possession of a class A drug, and Beckerman was charged with possession of a class A drug with intent to distribute.

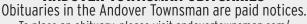
THEFTS

Monday, Feb. 3 — $At\ 11:55$ a.m., a backpack was reported stolen on Main Street.

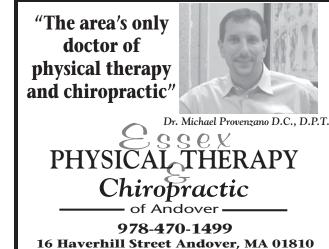
At 3:22 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Harold Parker Road. At 6:40 p.m., a theft of a

dishwasher was reported at a garage on Lowell Street.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered.







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AT_AT_20140213_1_04

raised by town officials over

who authorized the lease and

"Somehow they went from

how it will be paid for.

operating budget.

anyone about the leasing."

astonishment at the deal.

asked. "And why are we find-

nity and a disservice to us."

that included using money

Pros, were leased from Apple

A last-minute lease

and town officials.

for four years.

ing out about it now?"

andovertownsman.com

HOOKAH: Looks for location

■ Continued from Page 1

Middle Eastern tradition that dates back hundreds of years."

"We invite you to sit down with friends and relax with one of our premium blends," according to the website, which lists an array of blends on its menus.

The Plymouth lounge, which opened in May 2012, is billed as "warm, inviting and elegant" and featuring "soft ambient music playing, comfortable couches and lighting." It also hosts belly dancers as entertainment, according to the website. Guests must be at least 18 years old.

"We don't lure anyone there with food or alcohol," Nagle said. "They're there for that social aspect with the hookah, with the passing of the pipe."

Because the town does not currently have local tobacco control regulations in place, the proposal would fall under existing state health laws.

Town Health Director Tom Carbone will rule on the application administratively based on the state regulations, he said.

Carbone said Monday night there is little reason on his end to reject the application, as state laws allow it.

"I haven't acted on it yet. Ultimately, I don't have any public health law that says I can't issue this and shouldn't issue. I'll have to issue," he told the board. "There are some other things they have to straighten out, but ultimately, this could happen tomorrow."

While state law generally prohibits smoking in businesses, hookah lounges are a clear exception because of their business model, according to Carbone.

"In these types of lounges. I believe when they're allowed, it's because the majority of their receipts are tobacco related," he said. "(Business) is not from alcohol. It's not from food. It's not from T-shirts."

As far as Andover's position on tobacco regulations, "it has been on the back burner, because we've had other things going on," Carbone said. "From a public health regulatory standpoint, right now we're not regulating beyond what the state has. The question will be, does the board want

The Board of Health in the next few months could adopt regulations that would suddenly say, "This isn't going to happen anymore," Carbone said.

He also outlined other options, including a sunset clause, which would allow such businesses to operate for a certain period of time until they are banned altogether, or a provision that would put a halt to any new proposals once a regulation was adopted.

Boston, for example, has a sunset law in place that in 2018 will outlaw the halfdozen or so hookah lounges currently operating in the city, he said.

Board of Health Chairwoman Candace Martin said she was concerned about the proposed business because hookah smoke, lacking all the additives and addictive qualities of cigarettes, "is not as bad, but it's still bad."

"I would rather promote a special environment where people are going to eat healthy foods than people going to a smoking lounge," she said.

Board member Gopala Dwarakanath, however, said he was less inclined to reject the idea without reading up on it.

"I would personally like to learn a little bit more about it rather than just dismissing it," he said. "We need to have a discussion."

In addition to the Health Department's approval, Fig and Lux would need to go before the town's Building Department before it could open to determine if the business is allowed under current downtown zoning regulations, Carbone said.

FROM PAGE ONE

■ Continued from Page 1 66 An error was made, the right thing Now, questions are being

was done for the kids, let's move on." Dennis Forque, School Committee Chairman

needing 400 computers to McGrath.

needing 560," Finance Com-McGrath said in an email mittee member Greg Serrao to the Townsman that signed by Puzzanghera as pounced on the issue, saysaid recently. "They bought "throughout the process ... I in the budget. They had sur-tion that the projected num-chasing agent Tom Watkins. chased out of the Cable TV plus money and used the surber of 'knowledge' workers plus, but leased the machines he had listed for the schools putes some of McGrath's for three or four years. So (400) was inaccurate. I prothis year, they have to pay vided the correct number on for the computers out of the multiple occasions, over the as an 'error,'" he said. "We sion ... without bringing it for the children was for their course of a year, but he did "Nobody knew they were not factor in my requested doing this," he added. "The changes.

selectmen didn't even know. It makes you wonder about the laptops last spring, he funding source."

During a Tri-Board meetcomputer lease would not Technology department. "Who approved that?" cover the first lease payment Selectman Mary Lyman that the CIO was preparing."

Realizing that the district to the citizens of the commu- of fiscal 2013 last June.

"I brought the situation ment to modernize school shortfall in the technology and town offices. Part of purchase," she said.

McGrath added that it was from the Cable TV fund to agreed that while the first lease 400 laptop computers payment should come out The computers, MacBook of IT funds.

including installing a wire- for a total over four years of posed CIP plan. less infrastructure in all town \$177,760, which includes a all classrooms, according to Plan. In the box under "Date Stapczynski about the

Required," it said: "ASAP." The lease document was

COMPUTERS: Questions raised over who authorized lease

Puzzanghera disstatement.

used different assumptions." When asked if McGrath's beyond the cable funds?"

version of events was cor-

lease deal first came to light, that due to the CIO's error, zynski as part of a combined members. several selectmen expressed the IT funding source for the school-town Information

Who will pay?

Finance Committee Chair- of the school budget." was going to come up short man Jon Stumpf said it Added Selectman Brian — and that special educa- was while reviewing Stap- remained an "open ques- move on." Major, "We are talking about tion teachers wouldn't have czynski's 2015-2019 Capi- tion" how the latter years of money we hadn't planned for. laptops while everyone else tal Improvements Plan in the lease would be paid. Government can't work that would — McGrath said she November that he noticed way. That's how you get into felt the district could use an oddity on page 93 that ber David Birnbach agreed takes get corrected." deficits. ... That's a disservice some funds remaining at the listed leases for teachers' computers.

In 2013, 200 computers forward to the School Com- were to be leased, but in fis- be through the entire life mittee chair, vice chair and cal 2014, the number rose to cycle of that asset," he said. In 2012, Town Meeting vot- budget subcommittee, who 360. He said he recalled that "It's not fair or right that we ers approved a \$2.5 million agreed that the schools could the leases approved by Town cover year one, then go back plan to purchase IT equip- use these funds to cover the Meeting in 2012 were in two to base camp and say, 'How additional 160 computers cool." were for.

over two years for so-called of surplus school funds, the said. He also noticed that the the Information Technology "knowledge workers," such remaining three years of the funding source for the addi- budget because of a mistake as teachers, administrators lease for the additional 160 tional computers in years made by the IT director. computers should come out two through four of the lease was the general fund, not the ment," McGrath said. "Those On June 28, 2013, McGrath Cable TV account, which is put in a purchase order for funded by annual payments Puzzanghera worked last the first payment of a four- from Comcast and Verizon. summer with school officials year lease of 160 MacBook The payment was incorpoto get the district ready for Pro 13-inch laptops. The first rated into a \$93,000 line item an August 2013 opening, payment was for \$46,455.74, in the town manager's pro-

At a Dec. 9 Tri-Board buildings and digitization of \$27,521 AppleCare Protection meeting, Stumpf questioned

stumbled somewhat in his along the way." response, saying, "This is it had to do with "additional tee members, Birnbach machines acquired in June." said, "This is news to me."

Selectman Brian Major well as business manager ing the town had agreed that funds, not the general fund.

> "Why would we make that were for a good cause. kind of change?" he asked.

"When it was time to order rect, he refused to comment. the audience, said that ini- tant issue here. "I don't want to dispute tially, it was determined 400 internal controls. The IT guy discovered that additional the superintendent's rec- computers would be needed in the world? Probably not. goes out, leases computers laptops were needed that ollection, so I'm not going but that after an analysis of What prevailed at the end for \$200,000 and didn't tell were not covered by the to comment on that," said the school district's needs, of the day was right for the Puzzanghera, who reports it was determined that an students. McGrath continued, "I let directly to McGrath and additional 160 computers ing in December, when the the School Committee know Town Manager Buzz Stapc- were required for 560 staff tention that the matter rep-

That's a 33 percent community. increase." Major said, adding

the money should come out of the school budget.

"That obligation should batches of 200 each, so he do we cover years two, three didn't understand what the and four? I don't think that's

McGrath disagreed, say-"I thought it was 400," he ing they should come out of

"That was not the agree-

numbers were incorrect and The town manager I attempted to correct them

While McGrath said she a change that hasn't come did get approval for the back to the boards." He said deal from School Commit-

A good cause

School Committee Chair-160 computers, but it was not brought to the CIO's atten- Paul Szymanski and pur- 400 computers would be pur- man Dennis Forgue said that no matter what happened, the additional computers

> "It was an error in plan-"I wouldn't characterize it "Why make a unilateral deci- ning," he said. "The decision back to the boards to extend teachers to have the equipment they needed for their Puzzanghera, who was in kids. That's the most impor-

"Was it the neatest thing

He disputed Major's conresented a "disservice" to the

"A disservice is not doing that "the remaining costs of the right thing for the comthe systems should come out munity," he said. "An error was made, the right thing Puzzanghera said it was done for the kids, let's

Forgue added, "We have to go back and make sure it School Committee mem- doesn't happen again. Mis-





by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD



THE TOOTH FAIRY EMERGES FROM THE RECESSION As the American economy at DENTISTRY BY DESIGN. We

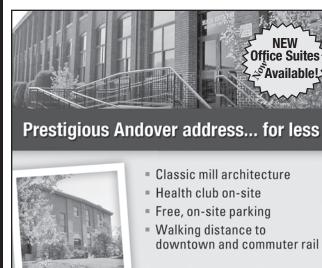
emerges from a deep recession, there is one sure economic indicator that shows that things are improving. According to the latest survey of Tooth Fairies, children are the dentist, the real value in losing a "baby" tooth comes with the understanding that the permanent tooth that replaces it is invaluable and should be treated so.

Today's column has been lackluster pap brought to you by our entire staff numbers on it.

know how important having a great smile is to looking and feeling good. Our entire team provides highest quality, individually tailored healthcare to everyone of our patients. We know that the first step towards a beautiful smile survey of Tooth Fairies, children are receiving an average \$3.70 for each of their lost teeth. This represents of their lost teeth. This represents step towards a beautiful smile begins with selecting a dentist that last year's \$3 reward. For those keeping track, there has been a 42% spike in the value of teeth placed under children's pillows since 2011. Of course, the value of lost teeth varies widely, from region and family to family. To the dentist, the real value in losing

currently accepting new patients.
P.S. Many years of advising
Tooth Fairies has led numerous dentists to conclude that children often prefer a shiny silver dollar (or two) to the so very ordinary and lackluster paper money with the

www.smileandover.com





Dundee Park

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'Living link' extinguished

6 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

By Judy Wakefield and DUSTIN LUCA Staff Writers

As flames torched a secluded, but very significant piece of Andover history at the Wood Estate off North Main Street Monday night, one town history buff estate house. could only hope the valuable lesson behind the property will never be forgotten.

ily," Robb said. "There is so Massachusetts. much more.'

two leading abolitionists the years. from town on this country's anti-slavery map.

with no bottoms so slaves Rosalyn Wood. could hide. They (slaves)

the banks of a small pond landscape." on their estate and turn it into Arden Casino, a per-looking at the house was celebration.

of the loss of history," Karen in the area." Herman, chairwoman of the Andover Preservation Com- sank when she learned mission, said of the build- about the fire. ing's demise.

family estate has been link to the past; it's catapassed down through gen- strophic," she said. erations, eventually landing with Wood's grandson, the late Cornelius Ayer Wood Jr., whose widow. Rosalyn, still occupies the main

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66 It's a tragedy in a sense of the loss of history."

Karen Herman, chairwoman of the Andover **Preservation Commission**

Herman said Rosalyn Wood has been very mindful of William Wood's leg-That lesson means too acy and the "sense of the much to Andover, said history of place" that his Don Robb, a longtime resi- entire estate represents to dent and former selectman the town. In recent years, who is now active with the much of that property has Andover Historical Society. been given to the Trustees "I don't want people to of Reservations, a nonprofit think that what burned is conservation organization nothing more than enter- that preserves land, nature tainment for the Wood fam- and historic places in

Wood and her family have Robb wants people to been benefactors for many remember that the vacant local programs and causes, structure, built in 1867, was giving millions to the Andoonce the Poor Wagon Shop, ver-North Andover YMCA a wagon factory that served expansion, the new Andover as a stop on the Under- Youth Center and Esperanza ground Railroad and put Academy in Lawrence over

"We're lucky to have had someone like that in "They would build wagons Andover," Herman said of

Susan Grabski, executive could go north, get to Can-director of the Lawrence ada, because of the wagon History Center who grew up shop in Andover," Robb said. in Andover, recalled learn-Ellen Wood, the wife ing about William Wood of mill magnate William when she was in sixth grade Wood who is credited with at Shawsheen School. She developing Shawsheen Vil- said Poor's Wagon Shop lage, purchased the wagon was "as important as the shop in 1900. The couple mill, the stories, the history would eventually move it to of the people and part of the "Hearing the stories and

forming arts-type venue for fascinating," she said. "That plays, dances and family industrial legacy was still here, and he was the only "It's a tragedy in a sense mill owner still represented

Grabski said her heart

"It's a significant loss Over the years, the Wood because it was a living

– Staff writer Yadira Betances contributed to this report.

JUST

From wagon shop to millionaire's playhouse

AT_AT_20140213_1_01,2,5,6

Don Robb

Andover Historical Society

In July 2010, Don Robb wrote this column about the history of Poor Wagon Shop for The Andover Townsman in anticipation of the 100th anniversary of the Andover Historical Society in 2011:

It started as a simple blacksmith shop, became a highly successful wagon factory, served as a stop on the Underground Railroad and was eventually turned into a millionaire's playhouse.

It's known as the Poor Wagon Shop, and also as the slaves who had been hid-Casino. Built in 1867, it still stands today on the grounds of Arden, the Wood family estate on North Main Street.

The building began its long history in an area then called Frye Village, where Routes 28 and 133 meet today. In 1833, William Poor, a descendant of one of Andover's founding families, opened a blacksmith shop in the village on the

Soon Poor and his

brother, Jonathan, added a facility for manufacturing wagons. Located in the heart of Frye Village, the wagon shop became a gathering place for locals, who met there to gossip and to discuss the politics of the day.

William Poor and his son, Joseph, were ardent abolitionists who took an active part in the fight against slavery. In false-bottomed wagons made in their shop, escaping slaves could safely be concealed for transport under a load of produce or

Under cover of darkness, den in any of the several Underground Railroad safe houses around Andover would make their way to the Poor wagon shop. Hearing a knock on his door in the night, Joseph Poor would get up, go outside; saddle up his mare, Nellie; hitch up a wagon, and lead his illegal "cargo" north into New Hampshire, one step closer to freedom. His family

street named for his family. recalled that he was usually home in time for breakfast.

Some estimates suggest that several hundred slaves passed through Andover, a good portion of them via the it was now called Shaw-Poor Wagon Shop in Frye

After the Civil War, the shop continued to prosper. When William Poor retired in 1895, his son, Joseph, took over the business until declining health forced him to sell out a few years later. The business was transferred elsewhere, but the old wagon shop remained in the Frye Village square. Around the turn of the

20th century, William Wood began buying up property in Frye Village. The president of the American Woolen Company, Wood had purchased a summer home near the village in 1891, and now dreamed of creating a "model community" there for his company and its managers. He and his wife, Ellen, added the Poor Wagon Shop to their property holdings in 1900 and moved it to their estate, which was called Arden.

Gradually, between 1918 and 1924, Wood's dream took shape. In the process, he changed many things, including the village name; sheen Village. He also changed the course of the Shawsheen River, and the route of Poor Street, where the wagon shop once stood.

The former wagon shop eventually became sited on the banks of a small pond on the Wood property, where it became a playhouse for the family. Renamed the Casino, the shingled structure for years housed theatricals, dances, parties and family celebrations.

The building and the pond it overlooks are located behind the present Christian Science Church on Main Street, just south of Shawsheen Square. Although the casino is no longer used for entertainments, it still stands as a visible reminder of the early days of Frye Village, the challenging years before the Civil War and the 1920s heyday of Shawsheen Village.

FIRE: Old building was unoccupied

■ Continued from Page 1

Chief Mike Mansfield said sifting through the rubble to find the cause will be an even greater challenge.

The investigation is being handled by several agencies, including the Andover Police Department, Massachusetts State Police and the state fire marshal's office. Aiding them in the investigation is the state Department of Fire Services rehab unit, which has provided a mobile work interviews and allowing investigators to warm up after working the scene in picking up the pieces, set. "There's no way it could frigid temperatures, Mans- literally. field said.

ceal and protect hot spots, the cause and origin." extending the department's according to Mansfield.

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Balmoral, Expanded granite and stainless kitchen, beautiful arched windows



site — a converted Win- Rosalyn Wood, left, stands with others as she watches the nebago — for conducting fire on her property Monday night.

Plus, the fire had a good suppression efforts could suspicions."

begin. Wood, 75, who lives in a neighbors as she leaned community." against the front bumper of a fire truck, watching the blaze

start itself. I think somebody building's use as a theater "You have to take layers of did it. We have had break-ins and entertainment venue for While the cold and ice the building off of others," there over the years. Some-William Wood's employees are obstacles, another he said. "You're de-layering one deliberately put a fire in Shawsheen Village. hurdle is that the building the floors of the building as in the building. I guess the collapsed, helping to con- you're looking for clues as to Fire Department will have The curtains were still there, to check that out."

need to douse the blaze, head start before firefight- was too early to say whether Childs said. "They just closed ers arrived, damaging or the fire was set. But he added it up after a performance and The task now becomes destroying much of the con- that with no utilities in the never used it again. tents of the structure before structure, "it increases your

Throwback in time'

as Frye Village, the precursor to Shawsheen Village. it was bought by the Wood family following the closure of the wagon and blacksmith business and relocated to their estate in 1900.

Thomas Childs, owner of Childs Design and Construction, has taken on several renovation and restoration projects for Wood on the estate over the last three years.

Working on Arden Casino was not one of them, he said.

Childs said he walked into it only once, but what he saw inside was enough to leave a lasting impression. The interior harkened to the

"The stage was still intact. and I think there were some Mansfield said Monday it playbills still on the floor,"

> "It was a throwback in time."

Mansfield said he was In the years since, the win-Monday night, Rosalyn sorry to see the building go. dows had been boarded up "This whole area has seen Entrances were padlocked, mansion on the estate, was a lot of history," he said. and the building fell into a comforted by friends and "It's a loss to the entire perpetual state of disrepair, according to Childs.

"Part of the roof was cav-Built in 1867, the structure ing in, and it was structurdevour the historic building. was one of the few pre-indus- ally unstable," he said. "It "I'm quite upset." Wood trial buildings left stand- probably would have needed said, adding that she thinks ing in Andover. Originally razing. I had had some disthe fire was purposely located in what was known cussions with Rose about it, but no course of action was ever decided on.'

Rosalyn Wood agreed the building was in very poor condition.

"It was derelict," she said Monday night. "It was going to be a tear-down anyway."

While Wood still owns the 63-acre estate, she entered into a conservation restriction with the Trustees of Reservations about six years ago for 55 acres of the property. Under the restriction, the land can never be developed.

It is believed that the buildings on the property are still owned by Wood.



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Andover Townsman

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olnion

Recognizing the value of history

It's tragic anytime a piece of the past is lost. Such is the case with the Poor Wagon Shop that was consumed by fire Monday night.

The blaze wiped out not only a reminder of the town's pre-industrial era, but a monument to the abolitionist movement that occupied this corner of the state.

True, the circa 1867 building on the Wood Estate had seen better days. It had been unoccupied for years. Set so far back from North Main Street, many even say they had no idea it existed.

Rosalyn Wood, the last remaining member of the family that built the sprawling estate in Shawsheen Village, said herself it would have likely been torn down in time.

Despite its deteriorating condition — and the fact that the structure had been altered and moved over the course of its nearly 150 years — the wagon shop remained one of the few pre-industrial revolution buildings still standing

History does not require lasting artifacts to exist, but they do help to tell the story. And if the walls of the Poor Wagon Shop could have talked, we would have likely been captivated by what they would have said.

They would have recounted tales of hundreds of slaves who would have knocked at the door in the dark of night in hopes of stowing away on a locally built wagon that would carry them to eventual freedom. They would have relived the good ol' days when life was simpler and moments were shared not via Facebook, Twitter or Snapchat, but by sitting around the blacksmith shop.

Later, we would have been regaled by some of the town folks who befriended the Wood family in the early 20th century after the shop was transformed into a performance venue. Those who were lucky enough to score an invitation to one of the concerts or shows would tell of a stage that had given rise in the former workshop and how the clang of metal had been replaced by the strains of music.

We would have bore witness to the topical discussions of the time during one of the League of Women Voters' galas on the property or snuck a peek at the American Woolen Company managers who Wood treated to an outing on his estate.

Andover can be thankful that much of the original Wood estate will be forever preserved, with more than 50 of the 60-plus acres having been bequeathed to the Trustees of Reservations with a restriction that it never

Whether we knew it existed or not, the Poor Wagon Shop played an integral part in Andover's past. Structures like the wagon shop and properties like the Wood estate provide a sense of place for a community and its people. They allow for an appreciation of those who came before and shaped the fabric of what was to come.

In that same vein, this week we introduce what we intend to be a recurring feature in The Townsman honoring townspeople who leave a lasting imprint on their community. Simply called In Tribute, it's our way of honoring their legacies.

We begin the new series with Albert Richard "Al" Retelle, a noted conservationist, arborist and birder who gave to Andover in countless ways. As the patriarch behind his local family business, Retelle Tree Corp., he led by example, not only for his own children and grandchildren, but for the countless young people he taught to ski and the many he introduced to birding and the great outdoors. Walk any of the Andover Village Improvement Society properties and you can bet Retelle traveled the same path countless times before.

It is the people and places who come before who nurture a community for the next generation. And Andover has much to be thankful for when it comes to the lasting influence of both the Poor Wagon Shop and Al Retelle.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With the School Committee considering three school calendar options for 2014-15, which do you prefer?

OPTION A: Students start school Wednesday, Aug. 27, and end the year on Monday, June 15, barring any snow days. OPTION B: Students start school Tuesday, Sept. 2, and end the year on Wednesday, June 17, without any snow days.

OPTION C: Students start school Thursday, Sept. 4, and end the year on Friday, June 19, without snow days. The option leaves room for just seven potential snow days before school must be recessed by the end of June under state mandate.

NONE OF THEM: There are other options the school district should be considering.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked readers how far they thought Andover native Casey McQuillen would go in this season's 'American Idol" competition. With 28 votes received, the answers were:

HOLLYWOOD: She'll perform in Hollywood, but won't be among the 30 or so performers moving on to the next round. She'll be knocked out there — 13 votes, 46.43 percent. CHAMPION!: Ladies and gentlemen, Casey McQuillen is

going to win it all. Mark my words — eight votes, 28.57 percent. FINAL 16: She will be chosen as one of the 16 contestants for

season 13, and move on to the public voting rounds — four votes, 14.29 percent. FINAL 30: McQuillen will be picked to go onto the next level

of 30 or so contestants — three votes, 10.71 percent.

FINAL THREE: She'll finish in the top three and dominate attention through to the highest stages of voting — zero

DOG DAYS OF WINTER



Zoe Hastings, left, and Chris Desjardins walk their dogs, Whisper and Bosley, down Riverina Road in Andover during last week's snowstorm. Another sizable winter storm was being forecasted for this Thursday.

Reliving the odd horror of Boston's Molasses Flood **Bill Dalton**



The first time I heard the term "Molasses Flood" I thought it was a joke. It was anything but. On Jan. 15, 1919--85

years ago this year — a 50-foot-high, metal tank containing molasses collapsed on Commercial Street on the outskirts of Boston's North End, sending a gooey flood, 15 feet high and 150 feet wide, a distance of two blocks.

Everything in its path was destroyed, including the lives of 21 people; another 150 were injured and the damage to property was \$100 million in today's

The tank contained 2.3 million gallons of molasses weighing 26 million pounds; it was the biggest aboveground tank in Boston's history to that time.

Then, as now, the North End was a heavily populated, heavily trafficked area, especially on Commercial Street, which led to a



COURTESY IMAGES Author Stephen Puleo penned the definitive book on the 1919 molasses flood in the North End of Boston.

major wharf. Witnesses later said there was a loud rumbling sound followed by something that sounded like a machine gun, probably the sound of rivets popping. Immediately after those sounds, the tank fell apart with such violence that the ground shook hundreds of yards away.

Buildings were engulfed, swept off their foundations and crushed. Firemen in the local firehouse, workers at the public works department said another. A third fireand small children playing outside drowned or were crushed by the molasses.

Horses on the streets, common despite heavy

automobile and truck traffic, survived longer in the molasses because of their strength, but all near the tank were killed. The day after the tragedy,

The Boston Post stated, "The viving. You would exhaust sight that greeted the first of the rescuers on the scene is almost indescribable in words. Molasses, waist deep, covered the street and swirled and bubbled about the wreckage. ... Horses died like so many flies on sticky fly paper. The more they struggled, the deeper in the mess they were ensnared. Human beings — men and women — suffered likewise."

The definitive book on the subject is Stephen Puleo's "Dark Tide: The Great Molasses Flood of 1919," (Beacon Press, 2003, 2004). Puleo describes the reaction inside the fire station, "... a group of firefighters was playing cards ... when they heard a tremendous crash. It was like roaring surf, one of them said later. Like a runaway, two-horse team smashing through a fence, fighter jumped up from his chair to look out a window - 'Oh my God!' he shouted to the other men, 'Run!"" It's hard to imagine the

horror of drowning in molasses. No matter how hard you fight or how strong you are, once you are covered with the pervasive stickiness there is little chance of suryourself within seconds. It is not only an odd way to die, it is terrifying.

The tank's owner was U.S. Industrial Alcohol, and it blamed anarchists for the tragedy. Their theory made sense because the corporation had its New York facilities bombed by anarchists. It was during the Great War, and U.S. Industrial Alcohol converted molasses into alcohol that was used to make munitions.

Additionally, there had been numerous explosions in the Boston area in the past year, but there was not enough evidence linking anarchists to the tank collapse. After protracted litigation, the owners were found liable for monetary damages to the victims' families.

Bill Dalton writes an occasional column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com.

A final 'Headline' for Leno's farewell

Editor, Townsman:

How ironic that on the day Andover's own Jay Leno, after 22 outstanding years, left "The Tonight Show" and took his "Headlines" shtick with him, his hometown newspaper on Feb. 6 would publish an article under the headline "Joint Meeting Proposed For Marijuana Districts." How classic!

MEL JURGEN 88 Summer St.

Businesses urged to keep sidewalks clear

Editor, Townsman:

I wanted to congratulate the town's snow removal crew on doing an excellent job with regard to clearing the sidewalks. This is always a difficult and challenging operation considering the nature and the number

LETTERS POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. Mail to:

33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810 **Fax to:** 978-470-2819 E-mail: townsman@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the email, not as an attachment.

of impediments — signs, hydrants, curbs and so much more. Unfortunately, there seems to be several businesses that fail to value this extraordinary service by the town and I wish to encourage action on your part to see that this is corrected.

In particular, the McDonald's restaurant on North Main has continually thwarted pedestrian traffic every winter by failing to clear the walk in front of the store and has allowed large snow piles to be deposited directly onto the sidewalk after the city's plow has passed. The piles are very difficult and almost impossible to surmount by pedestrians without endangering themselves by detouring into the busy street.

McDonald's has proven themselves entirely indifferent over the years to the plight of pedestrian traffic, which can be heavy at times. population willing or able Both the elderly and schoolage children frequent the walk and often traverse the road itself at that location to do business or report for work either at the store or the plaza.

Please take action to rectify this potentially dangerous situation. McDonald's

needs to insure that the snow it clears from its parking lot for the remainder of this winter and for those ahead does not infringe on the access and safety of

> C. KASPER 78 High St.

Town's financial mess falls to younger generation

Editor, Townsman:

sidewalk traffic.

It would appear that the town is in an inextricable financial mess, which cannot be satisfied by the older population.

Thus said, is the younger to inherit the mess created by our town's elected "management?" I'm glad that my time here is not infinite, but worry that the obligations will be a real financial burden to an uninformed younger population.

ROBERT L. WHIDDEN 3 Spruce Circle

READER ACCESS

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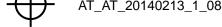
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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 13, 2014 9

Arts & Entertainment

Good luck, but not good-bye to Jay Leno

Rosemary Ford

Staff Writer

The first time I spoke to Jay Leno, I practically hung up on him.

I was a newly minted reporter in The Eagle-Tribune's features department. I was working on a story late one evening when he called out of the blue — asking for the recently retired Mary Fitzgerald, the legendary lifestyle editor whose extension I inherited.

When he told me he was Jay Leno, I didn't believe him. I thought one of the other reporters was pranking me. It wasn't until I called him back at a California number that I began to believe it was him. That evening marked my

first interview with Leno, which turned into a second when the paper flew me out to Burbank, Calif., to report on a pardon Jay had received for burning doughnuts in 1968 outside the then Andover High principal's office.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comedian Billy Crystal, left, joined "The Tonight Show" host Jay Leno of Andover for his final late-night show last week.

These are some of the fondest memories of my 17-year career at The Eagle-Tribune, the Townsman's sister paper, and one of the reasons I was so sad last week to see the Andover native bid farewell to all of us, and to "The Tonight Show."

I had just graduated from St. Mary High in Lawrence when Jay took the reins of the show from Johnny Carson. I remember thinking how amazing it was that someone who grew up only miles from where I lived in

Methuen could reach such heights in the entertainment industry.

When Leno stepped down in 2009, his exit didn't seem quite as final. He was, after all, still going to be on at 10 p.m. Who knew, at the time, what a fiasco that would become thanks to the poor planning and judgement of certain NBC executives.

This time, it does seem final — the end of an era. It was hard to watch him last Thursday, as he got choked in Sarasota. The 8th I'm in up over what he called "the Clearwater. The 9th I'm in

greatest 22 years of his

It was, however, a fitting send-off — from his final guest, Billy Crystal, to the "Sound of Music" parody featuring Jack Black and others, to the side-splitting, videotaped career advice from Matt Damon, Mark Wahlberg and others.

It's been well reported that Jay plans to continue doing stand-up comedy something he's continued to do during his entire career on "The Tonight Show." He may even do some TV or movie work, but nothing at this point on late night.

"I've always been a standup comedian that had a day job," Leno told the Los Angeles Times in a recent interview. "This is my day job. I've always been on the road every single weekend – and the week, too

since I got this job. So I'm back on the road. We leave here on the 6th. The 7th I'm Naples, Fla. The 10th I'm in to Los Angeles — sending Miami ...

"It's what you have to do if you want to do comedy. You can't take a year off and come back. No one's ever taken time off as a comedian with many friends and and come back and been better. It doesn't work that way. It atrophies. You have to do it all the time."

Jay's comedy certainly never atrophied during his stint on "The Tonight Show," which topped late-night ratings for most of the last 20 years.

While everyone knows about these successes, not evervone knows what Jay is like when no one is around. When there were no cam-

eras watching, Jay Leno was one of the nicest people I've ever met. I remember hoity-toity Andover while he teased me right back for being from the Aquanet cloud formerly known as Methuen.

I saw him treat his former history teacher, David Robichaud, and his wife like royalty when he flew them out

drivers for them, and getting them reservations for dinner at the famed Spago in Bev-

erly Hills. He not only stays in touch former teachers from his days living in Andover, but often also stayed in touch with their parents — just checking in because he's a thoughtful guy.

Despite his busy schedule, with the "Tonight Show" and all the stand-up comedy, he's made a point of making it back to Andover, even after the deaths of his parents and brother Patrick. He's given thousands of dollars to community organizations, from Andover High to UMass Lowell.

Even when he hasn't been teasing him from being from here, his presence is always

> While all is said and done, millions across America will miss seeing Jay every night at 11:35.

But for those of us in the Merrimack Valley, we haven't see the last of Jay Leno yet.

No movie theater, no problem

Film screenings popping up all across town

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Andover may not have a movie theater, but that doesn't mean you can't catch a movie in town.

Every month, movies are rolling in some unexpected places - the senior center, the college at the town line and even at the local churches.

Faith Lutheran Church is the latest to get into show business showing movies that is.

The South Main Street church launched the monthly series in January thanks to the efforts of Alan Thoday of Andover, who made his living in special effects for movies, theme parks and museums.

Thoday, who lives on Mayflower Drive, was part owner of a long fibre modacrylic fabric company in Lawrence. His company provided special effects needs for numerous Hollywood characters, including King Kong and the Muppets.

His company was eventually sold to a branch of Disney, but he keeps in touch with two pals from the old days, David Janzow and Dick Wells, owners of a special effects company in Hollywood called Shafton, Inc.

The pair share Thoday's attraction with classic movies and regularly send them his way to enjoy.

Now, Thoday is sharing them with the community by organizing a free monthly movie night at Faith Lutheran that is open to the public.

The inaugural screening of "The Heiress," the 1949 Academy Award winner starring Olivia De Havilland and Montgomery Clift. brought an audience of more than 20 viewers to watch it on the church's 72-inch screen.

"We think there is a lot of interest for this ... members have expressed an interest in seeing classic movies and getting to know each other through this medium," said Roland Jacobson of Andover, another church



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover residents Phoebe Kwass, far left, Jeanette Barron, Ray Potvin and Bruce Earnley, not shown, settle in for a recent movie in the BoomerVenture Screening Room at The Center at Punchard.

member who is helping to organize the movie club.

Thoday said Andover at one time boasted its own movie houses. Take a closer look at the entrance to retail stores at 7 Elm St. It once was home to Wonderland theater and its column entrance can barely be seen if you look just right between the hair salon and nail shop.

Wonderland closed years ago while another movie theater in town, the Colonial, was gone by 1937, according to old issues of the Andover Townsman. It was located where the Memorial Hall Library parking lot is today.

Thoday longs for those nostalgic days.

'Yes, I wish Andover had a movie theater ... a lot of people do," he said.

But movie clubs like the one at Faith Lutheran may be the next best thing, he said.

Faith Lutheran's next movie night is planned for Friday, Feb.

WHERE THE MOVIES ARE

- The Center at Punchard's BoomerVenture Screening Room: Thursdays, 7 p.m.; "The Other Son," Feb. 27. Movies also shown Mondays, 1 p.m.; 30 Whittier
- Memorial Hall Library: Monthly Monday Movie Night, Feb. 24, March 31, April
- 28, 7 p.m.; 2 North Main St., Andover. ■ Faith Lutheran Church: Friday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., "Witness to the Prosecu-
- tion;" 360 South Main St. (Route 28), Andover. ■ Unitarian Universalist Church: Fourth Friday of the month, September
- through May, 7 p.m.; 60 Locke St. ■ Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College: One Wednesday a month,

7 p.m.: "Great Expectations," Feb. 26; "The Strong Man," March 26; "Moby Dick," April 30; "Les Miserables," May 14; 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

21, at 6:30 p.m. It will feature "Witness to the Prosecution," the 1957 Agatha Christie tale directed by Billy Wilder and starring Marlene Dietrich.

The church is by no means the only local venue turning movie theater-for-a-night. The Rogers Center at Merrimack College in

North Andover has a Wednesday night film series, Memorial Hall Library has a Monday night series, the Center at Punchard shows movies twice a week and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on Locke Street sponsors monthly movies. Most are

See MOVIES, Page 10

McQuillen stays alive — and singing — on 'American

She may not have scored a whole lot of screen time last week. But Andover's Casey McQuillen was one of the 75 contestants still standing in the journey to become one of the 16 contestants this season on the hit reality show "American Idol."

McQuillen survived as the field was first narrowed from 212 to 100 wannabes on Wednesday, Feb. 5, during what was the first night of the Hollywood round of tryouts. The following night, she emerged in the top 75 candidates going on to this week's solo rounds.

She was scheduled to perform her solo number when "American Idol" resumed this Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Neither her solo performance last week, for which she performed Alicia Keys' "Girl On Fire," or her group's performance, which was the focus of the Feb. 6 episode, made it to air. She was, however, the only contestant in her group invited by the judges to

move on. The 21-year-old McQuillen grew up in Andover, attending local schools, before going on to Phillips Academy in Andover for high school. She is currently enrolled at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Over the coming week or so, the contestants will be whittled down to about 30, then the final 16 who will vie for viewers' votes on the road to the "Idol" crown.

Sonya Vartabedian, staff writer

Turning to the sea at Memorial Hall Library

Local watercolorist Stephen J. Silk takes viewers to the sea as this month's featured artist at Memorial

Hall Library in Andover. A painter and arts educator currently working in the Lawrence public schools, Silk was born and raised between Lowell and the coast of Seabrook, N.H. He studied fine arts with a concentration in painting and a minor in liberal arts at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in 2001.

In addition to holding an is important in my life

BLACKVTA

arts, Silk worked on fishing boats for a number of vears and holds a merchant ing. I work very quickly as mariners license for Master the subjects prompt both Captain 100 GT. He says that since he was a boy, he has been connected and drawn to the water.

"I enjoy painting boats on moorings and watching the flow and ebb, set and drift, and wind all change the perspective of the shape of her lines with free will," he says in his artist's statement. "I feel like I am translating what

education license for visual when I paint, and there is a slow immediacy to get it onto paper as it is appearreaction from direct observation and narratives that are brought to mind during sittings."

Silk's exhibit runs through the end of February on the first floor of the library at 2 North Main St.

For more on Silk's work, visit http://stephensilk. wordpress.com/. For more on the library exhibit, call 978-623-8401, ext. 49, or visit www.mhl.org.



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"Hope-Lynn on Mooring," a 9-by-12-inch watercolor by Stephen Silk, who is this month's featured artist at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

COURTESY IMAGE

AT_AT_20140213_1_09-10

MOVIES: Local viewing venue options

10 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

■ Continued from Page 9

free or have nominal admission fees. Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator at The Center at Punchard, said organizers of its BommerVenture Screening Room scour various websites and publications for the latest Independent and award-winning films that are not screened locally to offer viewers a unique line-up of movies. The center also presents the Academy Award-winning films as soon as they are released.

"It's lots of fun to have the opportunity to show those films that many of us would like to see — but are not able to drive to Boston or Cambridge to catch," she said. "We do have a loyal band who enjoy meeting together to watch and discuss the films, and some lively discussion ensues. Almost every week we attract a new person.

Volunteers Lois Karfunkel and Phoebe Kwass keep the series going. They are involved with choosing the films and getting the word out, Payne-Taylor said.

"They are both passionate about film and its social and entertainment value. We've tackled a number of 'challenging' films as well as many that give us sheer joy," she said. "The BoomerVenture Screening room helps keep the little-known gems from slipping past us, without the chance to know they exist."

Recently, the center screened "Herb and Dorothy," a documentary about two "ordinary" people who spent a lifetime accumulating a multi-million-dollar art collection. The screening coincided with a major gift the Dorothy and Herbert Vogel Collection recently made to Bowdoin College Museum in Maine that consisted of 320 works of contemporary art by nearly 70 artists.

"We were happy to be on the leading edge of introducing our constituents to that amazing couple and their contribution to a local institution," Payne-Taylor said.

Thoday said having inexpensive options to see a classic or award-winning film nearby is appealing for singles, couples and families — in other words, everyone. And, he is thrilled that his church, where he serves as facilities coordinator, is now on the movie bandwagon.

"We hope to have classic movies, movies for kids ... have popcorn and maybe pizza and the idea is going over well. It seems people are looking for something to do on a winter night and they want to meet others," he said. "This is a great way to do that."

Victory is sweet



SAM GUTTENTAGS/Courtesy photo

For the second straight year, Two Chefs Are Better Than One from Lowell took home the prize for the best dessert in the Merrimack Valley at the annual Evening of Sweet Indulgence on Feb. 1 at the Wyndham Andover. Sandrino's Best of Thymes Catering in North Andover won for best appetizer in what was the first year of judging in that category. Proceeds benefited Congregation Beth Israel in Andover. Pictured with emcee Billy Costa, left, of Kiss108-FM and the new show "The Dining Playbook," are, from left, Kevin Soucy, guest judge and auction winner from Andover; Jeanne Topham of I Dream of Jeanne, guest judge; Glenn Trulson and Steven Beauvais of Two Chefs Are Better Than One; Jonathan Brody, event chairman; and Scott Whitley of the "Pat Whitley Show," guest judge.

Out & About: Building 'Doubt' on Rogers Center stage

The Department of Visual and Performing Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover is presenting the awardwinning drama "Doubt: A Parable" by John Patrick Shanley this weekend.

Set against the volatile background of the civil rights movement and Kennedy assassination, "Doubt: A Parable" pits a conservative principal of St. Nicholas School against a young and progressive priest when she suspects him of abusing a student.

Fr. Richard Piatt directs the production performed by Merrimack College students and staff. He is also an assistant professor in Merrimack's Department of Visual and Performing "John Patrick Shanley

has crafted a masterful piece of theater, rich in nuance and deeply human at its core," Piatt says in a release. "What is truly wonderful about the play is that you and the person you are sitting next to will likely have very different understandings about what you have just witnessed. 'Doubt' is one of those rare theatrical

events that can't help but cause audience members to discuss and debate long after the curtain comes down."

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, with a matinee also on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rogers Center for The Arts, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

General admission is \$10, \$5 for Merrimack College students and employees. For tickets, call the Rogers Center box office at 978-837-5355 or buy online at www.merrimack.edu/ rogerscenter.

Hip-hop dance erasing stereotypes

The Phillips Academy Department of Theater and Dance presents a performance by Kayden guest artist Dr. Rennie Harris and his hip-hop dance company, Rennie Harris Puremovement, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Tang Theatre on the campus at 180 Main St. in Andover.

The performance will feature signature works by choreographer and founder Harris, including an excerpt from "Rome and Jules,"

Harris' hip-hop version of "Romeo and Juliet".

Rennie Harris Puremovement's work is said to encompass rich and diverse African-American traditions of the past while simultaneously presenting the voice of a new generation. The Pennsylvania-based company's goal is to provide audiences with a view of the essence and spirit of hip-hop, rather than what Harris says is the commercially exploited stereotypes most often seen in popular culture. In a society where hip-hop is often portrayed as a violent, undisciplined counterculture, he says his company has instead deconstructed popular perception of this medium, expanding and challenging the boundaries and definitions of hip-

Admission is free and no tickets are required. A question-and-answer session with the company will follow the performance; the public is

hop in general for the past

20 years.

The visit and performance is being funded by the Bernard and Mildred

Kayden Fund, with additional support from an Abbot Academy Association grant and the school' Department of Community and Multicultural Development.

Walk the woods at **Harold Parker**

Exercise, along with a good night's sleep can increase serotonin, giving a sense of well-being. A free woods walk at Harold Parker State Forest seeks to combine both on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The outing will depart from the headquarters building at 304 Middleton Road in North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk that is perfect for winter vacation week. It is appropriate for all ages, but best suited for children 5 and older. Participants will learn about animal signs in the forest along the way.

The walk is co-sponsored by the Friends of Harold Parker and Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For more information, call 617-828-1728.

EVENTS **CALENDAR**

COMPILED BY CHELSEA DEFUSCO

MUSIC

AMERICAN SAMPLER, New England Classical Singers presents "An American Sampler: Songs of Love and Nature," featuring Ronald Perera's "Why I Wake Early," Saturday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.; pre-concert talk, 6:30 p.m.; Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; tickets \$20 adults, \$18 seniors, \$15 groups of 10, children and students with ID free; www.newenglandclassical.org, 978-474-6090.

ON THE WING, Phillips Academy presents "A Celebration of Birds in Poetry and Music," Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m., Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; free; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

ORCHESTRAL WORKS, The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy perform works by Dvorak, Britten, Puccini and more, plus an original piece and other selections by Phillips Academy seniors, Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; free; 978-749-4260, music@ andover.edu.

THEATER

DRAMA, Merrimack College students and staff present Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Doubt: A Parable," Thursday, Feb. 20, and Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; tickets, \$10, \$5 Merrimack College students and employees; 978-837-5355, www.merrimack. edu/rogerscenter.

ETC.

VALENTINE'S DAY BLOOMS.

Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover will be selling roses, dish gardens and arrangements at Rockingham Mall in Salem, N.H., Center Court, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and Feb. 14; all proceeds to support the club's charitable work in Andover; Gerda Mosca, 978-691-1890 or gerda.mosca@verizon.net.

To submit an item for the Events Calendar, email townsman@andovertownsman.com.

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AT_AT_20140213_1_09-10



COURTESY PHOTO

The local Chinese community supplied the entertainment for last week's new year celebration at The Center at Punchard.

A show of red for the Chinese new year

75 members of the Chinese the occasion. community to celebrate the Year of the Horse.

Nian Kuai Le in Mandarin lunchtime festivities. The dance, music on a two- both on Friday afternoons, was heard throughout center was decorated with string violin and an expla- according to Kathy Urqu-The Center at Punchard last colorful red lanterns and nation of Chinese New Year hart, the center's director of Friday afternoon as local wall hangings and many traditions. seniors gathered with about guests wore silk jackets for

The color red, which sym- followed by entertainment, eral different programs, visit www.andoverseniorbolizes fire and can drive bad which included a song including ping pong and center.org.

The event featured an with the local Chinese com-ties, contact The Center at authentic Chinese meal, munity and offering sev- Punchard at 978-623-8321 or

Happy New Year — Xin luck away, dominated the about two lovers, traditional a Speaking English class, elder services.

The Center at Punchard For more on those prohas been connecting more grams and other activi-

Senior Community Friends elects new board

Community Friends has support programs and elected its board of direc- services that are designed

the group as president, Andover." with JoAnne McConaughy as vice president.

treasurer, Peter Caruso year to garner financial is recording secretary. The board is looking for-Audrey Nason will serve ward to hosting Antiques as chairwoman of the Crys- Adventure and a big band

are Mary Barry, Marty ball and a Holiday Ball at lace, Ann Sullivan drive is ongoing. and Judy Trerotola.

Punchard. Its mission is net.

The Andover Senior "to promote, sponsor and to enrich the quality Dan McDuffie will lead of life to all seniors of

Andover Senior Community Friends holds Johanna Webster is several events during the is clerk and Kaori Kelts support for The Center. tal Ballroom Committee. concert in the spring, an Rounding out the board upcoming masquerade



COURTESY PHOTO

 $Epstein, \quad Katy \quad Wal - \ Christmas. \ A\ membership \quad \textbf{The new board of directors of the Andover Senior Community}$ Friends includes, front row from left, Audrey Nason, For more information chairwoman of the Crystal Ballroom Committee; JoAnne The board of directors of on any of the upcoming McConaughy, vice president; and Mary Barry; and back row the Andover Senior Com- events or to join the orga- from left, Marty Epstein, Katy Wallace, Kaori Kelts, recording munity Friends meets once nization, email McDuffie secretary; Ann Sullivan, and Peter Caruso, clerk. Not pictured a month at The Center at at danmcduffie@verizon. are Johanna Webster, treasurer; Judy Trerotola, and Dan McDuffie, president.

Heartfelt cheer, courtesy of Andover Garden Club



Andover Garden Club members, from left, Maureen Morse, Karen Marshall and Nancy Norbedo were among those participating in the group's recent floral-arranging program at MI Nursing/Restorative Center in Lawrence.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

30 Whittier Court, Andover, marketers shape shopping has several activities and behavior. Breakfast proprograms on tap. Here are vided; free. some of the highlights:

14, 8:30 a.m. Marc Koolen, Nashua, N.H.: Monday, March a biology teacher at Phil- 3, 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Living lips Academy, will share his history program featuring knowledge of the natural Deborah Sampson, who, history of the campus as disguised as a young man, well as his special passion served 17 months undefor ornithology and an on-tected in the Continental campus bird blind that he Army during the American constructed in this history Revolution. Includes propresentation on the school's gram and lunch, \$41. buildings and grounds; \$4.

day, Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m. Enjoy 9 to 11:30 a.m. An open, dropthe sweetest holiday with a in group for artists with no chocolate fountain, choco- instructor. Bring your own late candies and other delec- materials; free. table treats, with music by Tom O'Brien. Reservations Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, required; \$5.

day, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. Com- events of the day, at The plimentary continental Townhouse, Main Street;

the Ecstasy: Thursday, Feb. 27, weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon. 1:30 to 3 p.m. A look at the ins and outs of downsizing is open daily from 8 a.m. in a timely, effective man- to 4 p.m. All programs and ner; \$3.

Action Council: Friday, Feb. 28, is limited and registration is 9:30 a.m. Linda Soucy, fuel required. assistance director, will provide an overview of available classes and programs, check community services.

market Persuasion: Friday, center.org. March 7, 9:30 a.m. Behindthe-scenes video tour of the 978-623-8321.

The Center at Punchard, supermarket reveals how

Petticoat Patriot: A Woman in Men's Breakfast: Friday, Feb. the Continental Army — Trip to

Open Art Drop-In Studio: Chocolate Extravaganza: Fri- Wednesdays and Thursdays,

Current Events Discussion: special current events dis-Continental Breakfast: Mon-cussion focusing on the part of daily coffee and con-Downsizing ... The Agony and versation series that runs

The Center at Punchard activities are open to the Greater Lawrence Community community. However, space

For a complete listing of The Center's newsletter or Healthy Eating Habits: Super- visit www.andoversenior-

For more information, call

Members of the including Andover.

arrived.

goals. Its residents come mation, visit www.andoverfrom the Merrimack Valley, gardenclub.org.

Andover Garden Club Established in 1927 recently visited resi- Andover Garden Club is dents at Mary Immacu- a charitable organization late Nursing/Restorative that encourages the study Center in Lawrence, and practice of horticultreating them to a val-ture, landscape design and entine-themed, floral-floral design; aids in the arranging project that beautification of the Town had everyone feeling of Andover, and helps proa bit like spring had tect and conserve natural resources. The club pro-The skilled nursing cen- vides both financial and ter is dedicated to the care hands-on support to a variof frail or recuperating ety of municipal, educaelders and offers a blend tional and environmental of services designed to organizations throughout maximize individual health the region. For more infor-

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All Those Years

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Feb. 13, 1914

The Fire Department was called early Thursday morning to the home of Miss Alice Gray on Salem Street on account of a chimney fire coming from an overheated fireplace.

The trolley service between Andover and Lawrence was delayed on Thursday morning when one of the trolley wires in the square broke.

Frank L. Cole has been confined to his home on Elm Street for a few days on account of a carbuncle.

75 Years Ago Feb. 9, 1939

The town warrant. which closes tomorrow night at 5, already has several articles listed for insertion. One of the most important will be the purchase of a site for the town house, with two \$20,450 for the Shaw property or \$12,000 for the Grout property between the Shaw site and the post in Andover. In particular, office. The former includes the Andover stop at Railmore than 2 acres and the road Avenue and Essex latter only about one-third Street needs a complete of an acre.

Walter Selfridge Jr., of South Main Street, is being treated at Lawrence General Hospital for injures received last night at 5:40 while coasting on Ballardvale Road. According to the police report, the driver of a car coming up the street on the right noticed the group of sliders coming down on his side and cut across, going off the road on the lefthand side. The little Selfridge boy, coasting down the hill on the left, plowed into the snow banking and was thrown off his sled into the right rear wheel of the car.

50 Years Ago Feb. 13, 1964

A possible access out of Bernard Champys's industrial land behind Raytheon Co. and progress in the excavation of gravel in the same area will be on the agenda of a joint meeting of town officials in the near future.

Marland Mills has reportedly been sold to a group that will subdivide the space to meet the needs of tenants. The mill was recently the subject of considerable debate when Town Manager Thomas E. Duff suggested acquiring the site for town use. His plan met with opposition from town officials and had to be dropped from

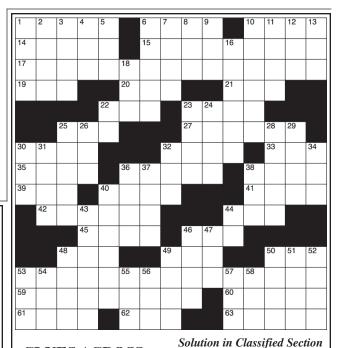
consideration. 25 Years Ago Feb. 16, 1989

Call it Green Acres or Petticoat Junction; by the end of the summer, Andover train riders will call it "gone." Last week, the Merrimack Valley alternatives being offered: Regional Transit Authority approved a \$1.2 million joint project with the state to renovate both stations makeover, transit officials In-service days mean

early release for Andover schoolchildren, who look forward to such days with anticipation. But for some downtown merchants and staff members at Memorial Hall Library, in-service days and the bad behavior of some of the early-release students are dreaded. At Thompson's Office Products on Main Street, manager Janet Wallace says she sometimes has to limit the number of students allowed in the store at one time on in-service afternoons because of problems she's had in the past.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Int'l. language specialist's org. 6. Filament container
- 10. Amounts of time 14. Double curves
- 15. Clumsiness
- 17. Incapable of compromise 19. Mekong River people
- 20. Chinese broadsword 21. Rescue squad
- 22. Cablegram (abbr.) 23. Mold-ripened French cheese
- 25. Don't know when yet 27. Rivulet
- 30. Wild Himalayan goat
- 32. Astronaut's OJ 33. Scientific workplace
- 35. Xenophane's colony
- 36. Exchange **CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Labor 2. North-central Indian city
- 3. About aviation 4. The sheltered side
- 5. Salem State College 6. Twofold
- 7. Unusually (Scot.)
- 8. Floral garland 9. Birthpace (abbr.)
- 10. Tooth covering11. Confederate soldiers
- 12. Signing 13. Point midway between S and SE
- 16. Ground where each golf hole begins
- 18. A lyric poem with complex stanza
- 22. Atomic #73
- 23. Thin wire nail 24. Ancient Germanic alphabet character 25. Jupiter's 4th satellite
- 26. Woman's undergarment 28. African antelope

29. Afrikaans

- 53. The horned viper

50. One from Serbia

54. Japanese apricot tree

51. Fleshy, bright seed appendage

38. Semitic fertility god

40. Sylvia Fine's spouse Danny

46. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)

53. History channel's #5 show

60. Ridge on Doric column

63. Hand drum of No. India

30. Vietnamese offensive

32. Scot word for toe

Journalist Nellie

38. Feathery scarf

43. Keeps in reserve

40. White clay for porcelain

44. Infectious lung disease

47. Chinese chess piece

48. Parrot's nostril opening

36. Compress

37. Whiskies

46. Draws off

49. Once more

52. Plural of os

31. Expression of sorrow or pity

39. Chit

41. Sole

45. Sodas

42. Benne plant

44. Small amount

48. UC Berkeley

50. Paulo, city

59. Divertimento

62. The "It" Girl

61. Pastries

49. Express pleasure

- 56. Bustle
- 57. Feline 58. Malaysian Isthmus

2/13/14



AT_AT_20140213_1_11

12 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN Education

School calendar up for vote

Pre- or post-Labor Day start being debated

Labor Day?

ering three calendar choices sional training. for next school year.

are set aside for teacher days is laughable.' training and classroom preparations.

School Committee meeting, of half days.

- 25, with students return- said. "I don't know if they ing Aug. 27. The last day of have the opportunity, espeschool without any snow cially for the very young days would be June 15.
- Teachers report Aug. done on those days." 27, with students returning Sept. 2. The last day of Brad Weeden pressed the school without snow days School Committee to conwould be June 17.
- 2, with students return- students. ing Sept. 4. The last day of school without snow days ing involved the fact that, would be June 19.

would be tacked on to the transportation to get to and end of the year.

have teachers report- school days and three full ing back in August, those days off would cut bus trips require approval from the and be less disruptive to stu-Andover Education Asso- dents and parents, he said. ciation, the town's teachers union. The current contract off instead of just six days prohibits requiring teachers half, the kids effectively get to return to school before just as many hours of con-Sept. 1 without their con-structive learning, but you sent. The union is sched- avoid the whole, disruptive uled to take a vote the week effect of those days on taxof Feb. 24.

to waive that, there would just getting students to and only be one option," union from school," Weeden said. president Kerry Costello

accepting public comment early next month, they hope on the three proposals in to then finalize the followadvance of its vote, which ing year's calendar by late is set for March 6. Parents spring. may email their preferences to committee members.

last week's presentation ents are not happy with the objected to the power the schedule, they can at least teachers union holds over plan for it. School staff will

School Committee had the endar, they added. authority to start school vote of the teachers," Ban- comment to the School Comcroft Elementary School mittee, visit www.aps1.net/

questions and comments were the six half school days An early end to summer built into all three calendars or a break that extends past for in-service teacher and staff development needs. That question is once On those days, students are again before the School released from school after a Committee, which is consid- half day to allow for profes-

"The kids get there at 8:45 One of the options has a.m. and they're dismissed students reporting back in at 10:45 at the elementary August prior to Labor Day, schools. That's a two-hour with the remaining two call-day, and by the time they ing for post-holiday starts. have their snow pants off All three options have and they have their books, teachers returning two days why they went is questionprior to students' arrival. able," Scully said. "The han-Those two workshop days dling of these-early release

Sanborn Elementary School parent Susan The proposals, which were McCready also called for a presented at last week's change to the district's use

"The children even feel it's ■ Teachers report Aug. a waste of time," McCready children, to get anything

Summer Street resident solidate the six half-days ■ Teachers report Sept. into three full days off for

Part of Weeden's thinkwith half days, students still Each snow day needed require the same amount of from school. Consolidating Because two of the options the half days into three full

"If you have three days full payers and parents, and the "If the teachers don't vote costs that are involved in

School officials said last week that once they set the The School Committee is 2014-2015 school calendar

The goal, they said, is to have the calendar set for two One parent attending years out, so that even if parthe start of the school year. be surveyed prior to decid-"It would be nice if the ing the following year's cal-

To view the three calenbefore Labor Day, without a dars being proposed and parent Shannon Scully said. index.aspx?NID=1382.

Bridging connections

AT_AT_20140213_1_12



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photos

Hong Jiwoo, a South Korean student visiting Andover, discusses her culture and cuisine with Jorge Allen, world language program advisor for the Andover Public Schools, during a recent event at West Middle School.

South Korean students open eyes on exchange trip to Andover

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

A dozen South Korean students may be the ones on an educational and cultural exchange to Andover this winter. But they are providing as much insight as they are gaining during their six-week experience.

The students, who are in town through Cambridgebased exchange program **Educational Divide** Reform, have been absorbing every facet of American life since arriving Jan. 13 and joining the student body at West Middle School.

It's the first time West Middle School has hosted a full-fledged exchange, Principal Stephen Murray said.

"We've had kids come visit for a day, or take a trip, but we've never had kids come for an extended period of time," Murray said. "The teachers are so ecstatic."

The visit was set up by West Middle School graduates and brothers Peter and Tim An, who are regional coordinators for Educational Divide Reform. Peter An graduated from West in 1998, followed by his younger brother in 2000.

Growing up as an Asian-American in Andover wasn't always easy, Peter An said.

"There wasn't much diversity. Diversity wasn't promoted at my age," Peter An said. "It was hard for me to fit in, so I wanted to expose the Asian culture (to Andover).

"... This is the place that molded me to be the person I am, and I trust all the teachers to do the same for these students."

The visiting



Hong Jiwoo, 13, left, and Jiwon Mun, 12, are among about a dozen young visitors from South Korea who are experiencing life in the U.S. this winter. Two brothers who are graduates of West Middle School coordinated the Andover piece of their exchange.

students, most of whom are from Seoul, have been experiencing a crash course in 21st century America as they stay with host families in neighboring Reading and shadow their peers at West.

"This culture is very different," 13-year-old Lee Bu Geon said. "America is more free."

Kim Hyun Sung, also 13, said she was surprised by how American food is sweeter than what she is used to in Korea.

They also took note of the landscape as well the environment in the U.S., in particular the air quality. They said in the region surrounding Seoul, there are a lot of concrete buildings and air pollution both darkens the sky and causes other health concerns.

"The air is so good. I can see the stars at night," 12-year-old Aileen Kim said of what he has experienced in the U.S. It was an observation echoed by 14-yearold Brian Hong.

Peter An said the Korean students are also finding

academic life in the U.S. is easier than they're used to. "These kids have it really

tough out there because it is so competitive," he said. "They wake up at 6 in the morning, they go to school and study, and then after school they go to academy.'

As part of their visit to the U.S., the students have been touring colleges like Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shopping at American malls and dining at area restaurants. They got a taste of a hamburger on a trip to Fuddruckers.

"One kid ate a 1-pound burger. He finished it all the smallest boy," Peter An

Recently, the students visiting Andover as well as their counterparts on exchanges in Lexington and Concord came together with Korean War veterans for a program at West Middle School called "Bridging Generations: With Heroes of the Forgotten War.

"It's a huge opportunity to learn lessons from American forefathers who fought for (the students') freedom and democracy in Korea," Jay Jang, managing director of Educational Divide Reform, said. "It's a good opportunity to express appreciation to Korean veterans."

Meeting youngsters who represent the descendants of the Korean War provided a sense of vindication, said Albert McCarthy, commander of the Korean Veterans of America. As he watched the

Korean students present aspects of their culture, McCarthy said he was "blown away" by what he was seeing.

"I never thought they would ever get to this," he

McCarthy, who served for two years in South Korea during the war, recalls a country where entire portions were "flat-out leveled. Every intersection had a machine-gun bunker," he said.

"In the war, you'd look in their eyes and know they were hurting," McCarthy said. "They'd see you and smile, and that smile told you all you needed to know."

While McCarthy admitted that he has spent the decades since the conflict struggling over its purpose, he said, "Now when I talk to these young people ... the looks in their faces, they're full of hope. There's nothing they can't do."

"The thing that impresses the hell out of me is the smile, the openness. There is no fear. There is only hope, just openness. And

Roses for Rosie's: A gift from Montessori School

For the 12th year, students in Andover School of Montessori's Lower Elementary 1 classroom have spent the days leading up to Valentine's Day showing their love for those less fortunate.

The students in grades one, two and three have been making paper roses to sell this week in an effort to raise money to benefit Rosie's Place, a shelter in Boston that supports women and children in need.

Founded in 1974, Rosie's Place welcomes each guest who may experience a short-term emergency or have long-term needs with respect and unconditional love. It accepts no government funds and relies on dedicated volunteers and private supporters to accomplish its work.

The Valentine's tradition at Andover School Montessori has become a community outreach activity that serves as an excellent lesson in giving love and caring for others, Head of School Joanna DeStefanis says.

The school educates students ages 2.9 through grade eight.



Visit and overmontessori.org for Andover School of Montessori's Lower Elementary students in grades one through three have been selling the paper roses they made to benefit Rosie's Place shelter in Boston.

■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

STEM College for Kids returns to NECC

Northern Essex Community College's STEM College for Kids summer program will return to all four weeks.

science, technology, engineering grants. and math (STEM) courses, there college campus environment.

ized, contact Vanessa Pepin at and more information.

978-659-1207 or email vpepin@ necc.mass.edu.

UNICO accepting scholarship applications

UNICO Merrimack Valley, the the Haverhill campus beginning local chapter of the largest Italian-July 7 through Aug. 1. Partici- American service organization in pants can enroll for one week or the U.S., is accepting applications from area high school seniors for While the program focuses on one of five \$2,500 scholarship

Candidates must be students are also plenty of art and athletic of Italian heritage who are seekopportunities to select from. Chiling to pursue their education at dren are encouraged to explore a four-year college or university different subjects, gain new and who have demonstrated knowledge, and develop skills in strong achievement in academic an engaging, fun and supervised studies and extracurricular activities.

For more information or to be The application deadline is put on the brochure mailing list March 15. Visit www.unicomerrionce the schedule has been final- mackvalley.org for an application

ON CAMPUS

Three local students were honored for their academic excel- were both named Sarah and lence at the annual Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholars for James Bowdoin Day at Bowdoin being among the top 20 percent College in Maine.

as sociology.

William Ossoff and Nicole Morin of students with the highest Michelle Wiener, a senior, was GPAs in their respective classes. named Sarah and James Bowdoin Ossoff, a junior, is majoring in Book Award winner for achieving government and legal studies a 4.0 GPA. She is majoring in gov- and minoring in history. Morin, ernment and legal studies as well a sophomore, has not declared a

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Townspeople



Jacob Doskocil, 16; Matthew Byrne, 18; and Michael Adams, 17, were among six Eagle Scouts from Troop 77 in Andover who were

18 Andover Scouts soar to Eagle rank

By Paul Tennant Staff writer

Andover led the way last year with the most young men to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout in the region.

Eighteen Scouts from Andover — including a set of twins and another who completed twice the number of required merit badges were among the 67 inductees to the latest class of Eagle Scouts from the Yankee Clipper Council.

The group, hailing from 18 communities across the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire, were honored at the council's annual recognition banquet this past Friday night at the Wyndham Andover.

Matthew Byrne, Michael town for their Eagle Scout family," their father said. Davidson, Jacob Doskocil service projects. and Benjamin Keffer.

Alexander Cain, Tyler Smith posts. O'Leary, Troop 100.

Xiangyang Wu and Heling The Wus' father said much I could do."



Twins Qingliu Wu, left, and Qingyuan Wu, right, both 17, with Anders Eldracher, 18, are the three Scouts from Ballardvale Troop 76 that achieved the rank of Eagle last year.

and Evan Duerr and Daniel Scout has to plan a service requirements. project and lead a team of "I had an opportunity," he Hampshire and numbers The Wu brothers, sons of volunteers in completing it. said. "I wanted to see how more than 8,600 boys.

Huang, are twins in every earning the Eagle rank has Andover's Troop 77 turned sense of the term. The given Leo and Yen "the conout the most Eagle Scouts, Andover High School seniors fidence to lead." Troop 76, with six earning Scouting's both plan to become engi- which Scoutmaster Donald Cooking, he said. Byrne, son highest rank. They are Jonaneers. They both also turned Milligan oversees at Ballard of Frank and Susan Byrne, than Abbott, Michael Adams, to Goldsmith Reservation in Vale United Church, "is like a had to cook over an open fire.

One of the youngest Eagle said. nd Benjamin Keffer. But each came up with his Scouts — Jacob Doskocil, All of Andover's other The other Eagle Scouts ownidea for the property. Leo 16, of Troop 77 — boasted recent Eagle Scouts also from town are David Kessler, and his crew built four picnic 42 merit badges on his sash. completed worthwhile ser-Troop 73; Matthew Stickney tables and eight erosion-con- He only needed to earn 21 vice projects and excelled in and Ryan Trismen, Troop 75; trol steps at Goldsmith Res- of the more than 120 badges their Scouting experience to Max Li, Qingliu "Leo" Wu, ervation in town. Yen and his available to qualify for Eagle join the ranks of Scouting's Qingyuan "Yen" Wu and volunteers, meanwhile, built Scout — and he had until elite. Anders Eldracher, Troop 76; three benches and 20 sign his 18th birthday to file his application to earn the rank. cil includes troops from and Jonathan Yeh, Troop 79; Every prospective Eagle But he went well beyond the 52 communities in Essex

A junior at Andover High School, Doskocil aspires to a career in engineering and computer coding.

The son of Douglas Doskocil and Cynthia Weeks, Doskocil truly comes from a Scouting family. His father earned Eagle status in 1979 and is the Scoutmaster of Troop 77, which meets at West Parish Church. Brother Sam is also an

Fellow Eagle Scout Matthew Byrne, also of Troop 77, is a freshman at Bryant University in Rhode Island, where he is studying international business. Byrne and other Scouts working under his leadership built two kiosks for Indian Ridge Reservation in town to complete his service project.

His toughest merit badge? "I got a couple of burns," he

The Yankee Clipper Coun-County and Southern New



U.S. Navy Lt. Commander Matthew C. Sullivan is congratulated on his promotion by Capt. Michael Treat.

■ MILITARY HONORS

Sullivan promoted to Navy lt. commander Andover's Matthew C. Sullivan was recently promoted

to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

Capt. Michael Treat officiated at the ceremony.

Sullivan grew up in Andover and graduated from The Pike School and Phillips Academy, class of 2000. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College and his Master of Science from The Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

He has served two tours on the USS Gettysburg and now proudly serves his country at the Pentagon.

Sullivan is the son of Joe and Barbara (Newman) Sullivan. His sister, Dana, also works in Washington, D.C., for Korn/Ferry International in the global government affairs practice.

Chief attends show



PAUL MAROTTA/Courtesy photo

In his official capacity as Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh's chief of staff, Andover native Daniel Koh, second from right, attended "House/Divided," a multimedia, theatrical performance about the mortgage crisis at the Emerson/ Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston on Feb. 1. Koh is pictured with, from left, Rob Orchard, executive director of ArtsEmerson; Mayor Walsh, Emerson College president Lee Pelton, HowlRound director Polly Carl; Joyce Linehan, chief of policy for the City of Boston; and David Dower, director of artistic programs for ArtsEmerson.

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Medford slave house by Andover Chroniclers, focus for Andover Chroniclers

Built by a wealthy mer- Andover Chroniclers welmore than 60 men, women center@andoverma.gov age during the time of the Wilkins. Royall household.

Chroniclers' visit to Restore, verseniorcenter.org/proa store for building materi- grams-activities/groups/ als that is run by Habitat andover-chroniclers. for Humanity, and another on the town's new lock box home security system.

Andover" is produced man.com.

an all-volunteer group of seniors from the Center at Punchard. The local-access Andover Chroniclers vis- show airs at 9 a.m. on Monited the Royall House and day, Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-Slave Quarters in Medford urday and Sunday and 7 p.m. to tape a segment for the on Wednesday, Friday, Sat-February installment of urday and Sunday on Com-"There's Something about cast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47.

chant in the 1700s, the comes new members; prior beautifully crafted man-experience is not necessary. sion once stood with a clear Anyone who might be interview of the Mystic River. A ested in any aspect of video recent archaeological dig production from planning has revealed the lives of the to taping can email seniorand children held in bond- with the subject line Skip

To learn more about the Two other segments fol- group and watch previous low — one on Andover shows, visit www.ando-

To submit an item for the Town Briefs column, email "There's Something About townsman@andovertowns-

Celebrations

Engagement

Troop 76 tops at 'Winter Games' camporee

Troop 76 Super Ducks second in the annual Great won first place overall at last Sled Race and third in the month's Winter Camporee at stew cooking competition Mill Pond Recreation Area in with its version of Sandusky West Newbury.

The troop sent 10 Scouts the camporee's top prize. and nine adults to the Jan. 25 camping trip that is run by overnight Freeze-Out, where the Northern Light District of many spend the night in tents. Yankee Clipper Council, Boy The temperature that night Scouts of America

theme of this year's campo- coming off Mill Pond. ree. There were 10 games and challenges, including West Wind District, Yankee fire building, curling, broom Clipper Council, meets Frihockey and slingshot biath- day nights at 7 at Ballard lon. The adults of Troop 76 Vale United Church on Clark ran the elephant walk, two Road. It intends to continue boards with ropes attached, attending this camporee for requiring five Scouts to work years to come. as a team using the boards as skis over a timed course.

Troop 76 placed first in three of the events as well as

Stew, and walked away with

Part of the trip included the reached a chilly 11 degrees "Winter Games" was the with 20- to 30-mph wind gusts

Troop 76, which is part of

 Submitted by Dylan Knepper, Troop 76 scribe



Troop 76 members who participated in the Freeze-Out at last month's Winter Camporee were, from left, Kevin Wu, Scoutmaster Don Milligan, Leo Wu, Geoff Warne, Devin Witt, Rob Pineault, Derek Witt, Justin Bacchi, Lukas Dolansky and Craig Milligan.

Rousing Winter Warm-up for Andover K of C

More than 225 people from to support Lazarus House across the Merrimack Val- Ministries. ley turned out to celebrate on Feb. 1.

than 20 years of service to ing for veterans. the community.

them with food, clothing, Community College in encouragement. St. Augus- Columbus' charity efforts tine Parish in Andover has with a local Tootsie Roll had a partnership with Laza- Drive. rus House for many years.

A portion of the proceeds visit www.kofc.org. from the raffle was donated

BLACKVTA

The Knights of Columbus Andover Knights of Colum- is a men's Catholic fraternal bus 1078's fifth annual Win- organization founded in 1882 ter Warm-Up Dinner Dance by Fr. Michael McGivney on at Tewksbury Country Club the principle of charity. The organization's outreach The gathering honored work includes supporting Bridget Shaheen, director youngsters in Scouting, proof Lazarus House ministries viding supplies for those in in Lawrence, for her more need and helping fund hous-

In recent months, the The Lazarus House minis- Andover Knights have ters to the homeless and all helped support a Special those in need by providing Olympics at Northern Essex shelter, training and, most Haverhill and raised funds importantly, support and for the state Knights of

All Catholic men are The event also included invited to join the local chapa silent auction and raffle. ter. For more information,



An appreciative Bridget Shaheen, executive director of Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence, thanks the Andover Knights of Columbus for recognizing her as this year's honoree as grand knight Paul Dollard looks on.



AT_AT_20140213_1_13

Wrentham, MA, along with Joseph and Jean Tornatore of Andover, MA proudly announced the engagement of their children, Renae Lessard and Joseph Tornatore. The pair will be wed in Wrentham, MA on October 25, 2014.

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Sports

AT_AT_20140213_1_14-15

Hundred-pound hero

After beating cancer, Andover's Quinn saves the day for Brooks wrestling

Bill Burt



Heroes reportedly come in all shapes and sizes. The Brooks School wrestling team didn't

realize that, at its biggest meet of the year recently, its hero would take the form of the smallest kid on the team, Enter 5-foot-3, 103-

pound Jackson Quinn of Andover.

The freshman wrestling at 110 pounds — "I can't eat that much to get to 110 (pounds)," Jackson said — took the mat with everything on the line, including the match between rival Belmont Hill and the Independent School League championship.



Brooks wrestler Jackson Quinn of Andover had the match of a lifetime earlier this month.

Add in the fact that Brooks hadn't beaten Belmont Hill in a decade and, well, you get the picture.

Brooks led 34-32 before Jackson stepped to the mat as the last match of the day. He wins, Brooks wins. He loses, Belmont Hill wins.

The irony is that Jackson never saw himself as a clutch



Jackson Quinn warms up with his teammates during practice at Brooks School in North Andover.

performer, particularly on a wrestling mat. The firstyear wrestler was 2-9 and had taken more than his fair share of beatings.

"I was very, very nervous,"

Jackson, 14, recalled. "I was almost sick to my stomach when I realized it would all come down to my match. But I had to find a way to not think about that."

What Jackson failed to realize before that match was the fact that nobody in that gym that day was more ready for the challenge than he was. Nobody.

Three years earlier, Jackson had been diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a treatable form of the disease.

It was a day his father, Richard Quinn, will never forget.

"My wife and I were nervous as we told him about the diagnosis, that he had cancer and leukemia," he said. "He looked us in the eve and said. 'I can't wait for the day when I will say I beat cancer.' I looked at him and said 'That's the greatest gift anybody ever gave me in my life."

It wasn't easy. There were many days in which his son would vomit for hours. He'd get bloated, chubby cheeks.

He lost his hair. And then there were the heavy legs.

"The heavy legs were brutal," Jackson recalled. "The treatments were tough, but the aftereffects were tougher. I had to spend so many days in the hospital. I hated it. I hated lying down and doing nothing."

The steroids, radiation and chemotherapy treatments lasted for $2\,1/2$ years, through March 2013.

"The thing was I wrestled in high school (in Virginia) and I always wanted him to wrestle," Richard Quinn said. "Wrestling is a great sport because you have to be tough. Nothing about the sport comes easy. I was pretty good in high school.

"And the irony was that I was the same weight he was, about 100 pounds as

See **QUINN**, Page 15

Wrestling breaks through with victory

Patrick Meagher needed just victory. 46 seconds to score a pin at 120 pounds to help Andover

SPORTS ROUND-UP

years with a 42-39 win over was third in the all-around Peabody last Thursday. Shaun to lead Andover to the MVC Merrill (170 pounds) added a Division 1 title with 142.85 pin in 1:06, Matt Marcotte (132) points, edging Central Cathscored a pin in 1:18 and Matt olic (141.4) and Westford Stamos (195 pounds) pinned (140.96) last Tuesday, Feb. in 3:24.

GIRLS TRACK

Haut earns first

Looking to rebound from **Ganley takes two** a junior season derailed by injury, Andover High senior dominate by taking her secimpressive start in the first ish in 21.79 as Andover beat major meet of the winter, Austin Prep (107-28) but lost a 17-7 at the MVC Indoor Friday. Jackie Drew was next Championship last Friday at in for the Golden Warriors the Reggie Lewis Center.

Andover took second as a 11th. $team\ with\ 68.5\ points, just\ off$ the pace of winner Lowell (88

I think that's what's really last Monday, Feb. 3. Jackie given me the power to long Drew placed 11th, Sylvia Leung jump," said Haut, who also was 12th and Olivia Lawler was took fifth in the 300 (43.37). 14th for the winners. "I've been running a lot this year, too."

Also looking to bounce Warriors top rivals back from injury, senior Courtney Comeau took second Pisacreta and a game-high in the 55-meter hurdles in 23 points for David Giribaldi, 8.76. Hannah Ameen added a Andover beat North Andover second in the 55 dash, Casey 59-45 last Friday. E.J. Perry IV McCarroll tied for second in added eight points. the high jump and Catherine **Donovan** was third in the 1,000. one, Game 16, that I like my The 4x200 and 4x400 relay basketball team," coach David squads each also grabbed Fazio said. "There was no preseconds.

BOYS TRACK

Relay takes gold

George Cardillo, Kevin Chen and around." Hamza Naveen ran to victory in the 4x200 relay to help Andover to a second-place Witten stars from deep finish at the MVC Indoor Meet with 58 points. Low- 3-pointers on her way to 15 ell earned the win with 79 points to lead Andover past

ond in the 300 in 36.74, while 10 points and Rachael Cormier Steve Caveney was second in added nine points for the the 55 hurdles (7.79), Jeremy winners. Travaglini was runner-up in the long jump (19-8) and the 4x400 also took silver. Sebas- Aronov takes all-around tian Silveira added a third in the 600, one place ahead of won the all-around with a teammate Robert Perry. **BOYS HOCKEY**

Campbell red hot

breakout performance with his first hat trick of the season to give Andover its second straight lopsided victory Camin leads the wav over Peabody, 6-1, on Sunday. assists for the winners.

thew Quercia each scored fourth in the 500 freestyle one goal and recorded two and fifth in the 200 IM. Joe assists to lead Andover to Carroll, Max Blanch and Santi a 6-1 drubbing of Bishop Alegria joined Camin on the Fenwick last Monday, Feb. 3. relay. Will Sauerbrunn, Mark Campbell, Brian Sargeant and Jack Wilkie

BLACKITA

each scored a goal and Nick Scarpa made 12 saves for the

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

capture its Warriors win MVCs

first dual Courtney Carver won the meet vic- floor exercise (9.65), tied for tory in two first in the vault (9.5) and 4. Rachel Cadet took second in the beam for the winners. **GIRL SKIING**

Julia Ganley continued to Catherine Haut got off to an ond straight first overall finwinning the long jump with to North Andover 78-57 last

Julia Ganley was first in 21.89 to lead Andover to a 93-42 "I've been lifting a lot and victory over Masconomet **BOYS BASKETBALL**

Behind 15 points for **John**

"I can honestly say by this tending. They've bought it. That was some real defense out there. We went out and defended hard, and that The team of Oliver Eberth, was the difference this time

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jessica Witten hit a trio of North Andover 58-42 last Eberth also scored a sec- Friday. Alyssa Casey scored

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Andover's Joseph Aronov 44.2 score at the Coaches Invitational last Thursday. **Evan Igoe** tied for first on the floor with a 7.6 and Dan Mark Campbell delivered a Harvey won the bars for the Warriors.

BOYS SWIMMING

Vince Camin placed third Matt Quercia scored two goals overall in the 100 breastand added two assists, Will stroke in 59.99 and swam on Sauerbrunn scored one goal the 200-medley relay that and **Sean Enright** had three was also third in 1:43.01 to lead Andover to a sixth-place finish at the North Sections Steven Schuhwerk and Mat- on Sunday. Eric Shi added a

See **ROUND-UP**, Page 15

'No stopping Michael'



Andover's Michael Briggs celebrates with a teammate during a recent JV game. Briggs, who was born with Down syndrome, has been embraced by his team and the rest of the Andover community in his two seasons with the Warriors basketball program.

Briggs inspires on, off court as member of JV hoops team

By David Willis

dwillis@andovertownsman.com As the ball left Michael Briggs' hands and sailed through the net, the entire packed house at Dunn Gym erupted into cheers.

It didn't matter that the junior varsity game between Andover High and archrival Central Catholic on Jan. 10 was well out of reach.

The gym was already stuffed with a sold-out crowd of more than 1,000 fans prepared to watch the varsity game when Briggs took the court in the closing moments of the JV game.

Briggs, a 16-year-old born with Down syndrome, took a pass and knocked down a short jumper

The shot sent the capacity crowd into hysterics. The Andover student section loudly chanted "Michael! Michael!" and fans of both teams rose to their feet and applauded as if he had just won a state championship. More than a few spectators

SEE HIS STORY

For a video feature on Andover's Michael Briggs, visit andovertownsman.com or youtube.com/user/ theeagletribune

had tears falling down their cheeks.

"It was unbelievable," said his mother, Kim Briggs, her eyes misting with emotion. "You are already so proud

of what he did. But then the crowd reaction and (the Andover High student section) The Jungle chanting his name, it is just something you never imagine. You knew he had done something special. There is no stopping Michael."

celebrating was Michael. The Andover High sophomore got back on defense like any real basketball player would do. "I still have goose bumps,"

About the only one not

said his father, David Briggs, who coaches Michael's Special Olympics team.

"This is something we never expected. Michael has scored in games before, but never in front of a packed house like that. I was so happy for him. It was really incredible."

His family members weren't the only ones touched.

"I know I saw a few tears in the stands," Andover JV coach Alan Hibino said. "I was so proud to be his coach and the kids were proud to be his teammates. For the entire Andover community to support him like that was really special."

One of the guysFor Michael Briggs, playing basketball for Andover High has been a dream come true.

"I love to shoot and when I can make a swish I am really happy," he said. "And being out there with my friends is

The team loves him right back. Why wouldn't they? Briggs' smile is heartwarming, his laugh and energy infectious. His joy is natural, without a hint of insincerity. "Michael is amazing,"

a positive energy and enthusiasm to this team. He has a love for this game and a love for this team that is really inspiring. He is here every day, working with the kids and interacting with them.

Hibino said. "He brings such

"He loves the team and the team loves him. He perfectly represents what it means to wear an Andover basketball uniform.

Basketball from birth Michael Briggs was bound

to fall in love with basketball. The year he was born, his father, a lifelong basketball fan, purchased his first season tickets for the family to the Boston Celtics.

"The first year I bought them was the year Rick Pitino was hired as head coach," said David Briggs, who played basketball at Lexington High and whose Boston Cafe & Catering worked with the Celtics for many years. "That didn't work out, but we have had them ever since."

See **BRIGGS**, Page 15



Alex Carpenter, who graduated from the Andover School of Montessori, is fighting for gold in Sochi, Russia,

as a member of the U.S. women's hockey team.

Andover pride for Team **USA's Alex Carpenter**

her on in Andover. The 19-year-old Carpenter graduated

before going on to Governor's Academy in Byfield, Boston College and now the Olympics.

North Reading, scored a goal in her second straight Olympic game as Team three Olympic gold medals over the USA beat Switzerland during the 2014 U.S. Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

outscored their two foes 12-1 in round- Meghan Duggan of Danvers. Next up for Carpenter and team USA

U.S. women's hockey player Alex Car- was the clash that everyone had been penter has a strong fan base cheering anticipating. As the Townsman went to press, Team USA was preparing to take on its bitter rival, Canada. Both teams from the Andover School of Montessori were undefeated heading into Wednes-

Wednesday face-off was expected to be the first of two meetings between On Monday, Carpenter, who is from Team USA and Canada over the next week. Canada has won each of the last

Carpenter is the daughter of NHL It was the second win in as many veteran Bobby Carpenter of Peabody. games for the Americans, who had Team USA also includes captain

Phil Stacey, staff writer



AT_AT_20140213_1_14-15

ROUND-UP:

This week

■ Continued from Page 14

GIRLS HOCKEY

Veronica Alois again lit the

lamp three times to help Andover top Chelmsford

6-4 last Thursday. Jacquelyn

Leone, Caroline Curtin and Caro-

line Hughes each scored single

goals and Jojo Olson and Brenna

Keefe each had an assist for

BOYS SKIING

Led by a fifth-place finish

for Jake Tarricone, Andover

beat Austin Prep 115-20 last

Jake Tarricone again took

fifth, but Andover lost to St.

John's Prep 109.5-25.5 last

Alois pots three

the winners.

Warriors split

Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Thursday.

QUINN: Wrestler fights against cancer

■ Continued from Page 14

andovertownsman.com

a freshman. But when we were talking about him starting in the sport, he got sick. And we sort of forgot about wrestling."

The only sport his son was able to play through the many treatments was baseball, his first love. But because of the treatment doses, his right shoulder was too painful to use. He loved baseball so much he learned to throw the ball left-handed and played outfield.

"I always thought that some day when a story like this would be about Jackson, it would be about him hitting a home run or winning a big baseball game," Richard Quinn said. "I never even considered wrestling."

In fact, his real expectations for his son's wrestling career would be that he'd get over his struggles this year and want to wrestle as a sophomore.

When Jackson arrived at Brooks, wrestling was not even discussed ... until two wrestlers informed him the team didn't have a 106-pounder (the weight is now 110 pounds).

"They really talked me into it," Jackson said, adding that he was six to eight pounds less than most of his foes. "I figured I'd give it a

Which brings us to Jackson's big match on Saturday,

"We all knew before the match that it was probably going to come down to the last match (of the day)," Richard Quinn said. "I told my wife, Julie, the only thing we don't want to happen is to have Jackson's match as the last match."

When the pre-match lot was drawn to select the first match on, the 116-pound weight class was chosen. That meant, as he had dreaded, that his son's match would be last, probably for

"all the marbles." But, his son had some confidence in himself.

"I hadn't wrestled the kid before, but I figured I had a pretty good chance against him," Jackson said. "I honestly did."

For about the first 90 seconds of the match, Jackson and his Belmont Hill competitor fought to a stalemate. For most of those 90 seconds, Jackson held on to his opponent's right leg. With the Belmont Hill wrestler appearing to have him set up for a "cradle," Jackson broke away and put his opponent on his

"I was not going to let go of his leg," Jackson said. "I just wasn't going to let go. I think that helped when I eventually was able to turn him on his back."

The crowd went into a frenzy as Jackson slowly attempted to get both of his opponent's shoulders on the mat. It took about 30 seconds before the referee slammed the mat for the pin and Brooks' victory.

"I've been involved in a lot of big wins here and that might be the biggest," said Brooks' longtime wrestling coach, Alex Konovalchik, whose sons, Andrew and Nick, are two of the school's top wrestlers.

"We've had some tough, tough losses against Belmont Hill. We hadn't beaten them in 10 years. And then this. with Jackson pulling it off. It's been a few days and I still get chills talking about it."

A video of the match was taken by his mom. One of the poignant scenes featured a girl running across the mat and giving Jackson a hug about 30 seconds after the match. It was his older sister, Megan, a senior at Brooks.

"I really believe that Jackson was ready for that moment because of all he had been through," Konovalchik said. "I've had kids that have been very good wrestlers, who have crumbled in a moment like that. The pressure is too much.

"Jackson handled it like a champion. He was incredible."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior Basketball

JOHN PISACRETA

It was a big week for Andover High boys basketball, which means it was a big week for John, too. In the team's win over Methuen, he had nine points. five assists and four steals. Then last Friday night



against rival North Andover, not only did he play great defense against the Knights' top-shooting guard, but he scored 15 points with five assists, eight rebounds and three steals. Coach David Fazio's comments: "He is our captain and our leader. When he is on his game, we can beat anyone in the state."

ALVIA FAZIO

Senior Cheerleading Alivia is a

four-year varsity cheerleader at Andover High. She was elected captain and recently was named a member of the 2014 All-Conference team. Noted for her work ethic and attitude



on and off the court, Alivia is a wellrounded and dedicated athlete. Coach Ashley Baldwin's comments: "She is always striving for perfection and is an extremely talented member of our



BRIGGS: Athlete has loved basketball since birth

■ Continued from Page 14

By the time Michael was 3 or 4 years old, his parents started bringing him to Celtics games and he has been going ever since.

"He goes to every weekend game and we sneak him into a few weeknight games. He doesn't miss a beat during the game. He knows all the players on every team and he does every cheer," David Briggs said.

"His knowledge of basketball is amazing. If he isn't playing basketball or at a basketball game, he is probably watching a game on television or playing basket-ball on X-Box. He truly loves basketball."

A Warrior's beginning

Early in Michael's childhood, his parents placed a strong importance on integrating their middle son into the Andover community, where the family has lived since 1986.

They found a perfect match for Michael in Andover's Hooptown basketball camp, run by Golden Warriors var sity coach David Fazio.

"We have always pushed

for Michael to be in the mainstream because that is the world he will have to live in when he gets older,' said Kim Briggs, a speech language pathologist at The Professional Center for Child Development in Andover. "We felt like Hooptown would be a perfect testing ground. Michael loved basketball, why not start with Hooptown?'

Any early concerns David and Kim Briggs had about how their son would be welcomed into the Andover basketball community were allayed when Michael arrived at the basketball school.

"The kids were just unbelievable to Michael," his father said. "You never know how anyone is going to act. You never know how the kids or the program are going to react. But they accepted Michael as a member of the family.

"Our only regret is that we didn't take him to Hooptown earlier. But we are glad we did because of all the joy that it has brought to not just our family, but the entire basketball community."

Becoming a Golden Warrior

Now a fixture at Hooptown — first alongside older brother Christopher, now 19. and eventually with younger brother Jonathan, 10 Michael had a new dream when he arrived at Andover High as a freshman last year.

He wanted to play basketball for the Golden Warriors.

After some initial questions about whether there would be a spot for Michael, his father decided to be proactive. They went directly to Fazio, who had no reservations about making him part of the program.

Michael would need a coach to work with him as a oneon-one aide, a job that was happily taken by Sanborn Elementary School physical education teacher and freshman football coach Ben Gibson.

"Mike is such an awesome kid," said Gibson, who Michael calls "Gibby." "Him being here is something that is great for Michael and great for all of the kids on the team. They all work together as a team and learn from each other. Mike is a goofy, likable

kid. Plus, he has been in school with these kids since

elementary school." As a freshman, Briggs played on the Andover freshman team, coached by Michael Votto, seeing playing time at the end of games already decided by lopsided scores.

"Freshman year was a great year," David Briggs said. "Michael had a great time. In a game against Phillips, I have never seen anyone get up so many shots in such a short time. But he showed his basketball knowledge because he was keeping track of the clock. He made sure to get a final shot off right before

the buzzer." Once this winter arrived, Michael, now a sophomore, followed many of his classmates to a new challenge on the court, playing for the JV team.

"He is a sophomore and the natural move was for him to go to the JV team," Hibino said.

"We are thankful he wants to be part of this program. He loves the game and has worked so hard to earn his spot on the team.'



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ing. No pets/smoking. 508-962-3887 cester, E. - Available Now! Long-term al. 1 bedroom unit in updated 2 family

Gloucester, E. - Winter/Short Term Rental Two-bedroom end unit townhouse in desirable neighborhood within 1 block of the beach Sliders to balcony with water views. Wash-er/dryer, ample closet space, fully furnished, off street parking. Easy access to shopping, restaurants and Rte. 128. No Pets.

> Rick Petralia J. Barrett & Company 978-865-1203

First Run

METHUEN, MA Off I-93, 1 bedroom condo, AC wall to wall, Avail. 3/1, \$900 Heated. Laundry No pets. 1-781-308-2009, 1-781-963-4144

VACATION RENTALS ARUBA BEACH CLUB Time Share available school vacation week. 4/19-4/26 \$895/wk

leeps 4. Call Donna, (978) 475-0611 OCEANFRONT: SALISBURY BEACH / SEABROOK, Beautiful 3 bedroom, on the ocean! Summer rentals from June on, call to reserve your dates. 978-975-4001

ROOMMATES

ANDOVER, \$550 Utilities/internet included. ofessional person seeks same. Executive area large furnished room, private home. 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last/security. 978-475-7526

BEVERLY, MA: Mature couple seeks Non smoking roommate. No Pets -1 bedroom private entrance. \$140/week. 2 week deposit. Nice neighborhood. Call 978-927-4071

DANVERS; Roommate wanted to rent unfurnished extra room in 2 bedroom, apartment \$600. + half utilities. WiFi & laundry first/last/security Avail NOW (978) 317-8303

DERRY, NH pretty furnished room in house, share kitchen & bath, \$350/mo. includes all. Non-smoker Call 617-240-3213 DERRY, NH: Responsible, mature female seeks same to share 2 bedroom Condo. \$500/mo heat 8 hot water incl. pay 1/2 utilities, + \$500 sec. deposit, no pets Call (781) 552-0310

First Run HAVERHILL MA; Professional, Quite, Clean Nonsmoker, Looking for roommates to share, Like New, 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, Townhouse. Plaistow line, Near Highways. All included \$850 References and deposit. 978-387-3878

KINGSTON, NH - House to Share. Own living room; kitchen + dining room to share, with laundry facilities. \$575/mo. (603) 770-6684

LAWRENCE MA clean, single private furnished room in quiet home. All utilities included, parking, cable, bus stop across street. \$140 weekly. No Pets. Call 978-686-2595

MAGNOLIA, MA: Share large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. From \$140 per week includes utilities. (978) 774-4704

floors. WiFi/cable accessible \$150/week Inclusive utilities. Call April 617-312-4044 NO. ANDOVER 55 yr. old male seeks same,

METHUEN,MA: Furnished Room, hardwood

nonsmoker. Private bath and kitchen. \$175/wk includes cable/utilities 918-408-7389

SALEM NH Professional male seeks same 2 bedroom Condo, fully furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric included, \$600 No pets/Non Smoking, 1st & security. 603-571-3776.



Exp. Reefer Drivers: GREAT PAY/ Freight lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or primeinc.com NECAN

Log Home Sales territories available. Alta Log Homes- 43+years of excellence. 800-926-2582 or alta.info@altaloghomes.com NECAN

NOTICE

Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

CHILD CARE ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category

for Adult Care. Yours services are needed! GENERAL HELP WANTED

CLEANERS: PART TIME NIGHTS Mon- Sat., Pelham, NH area. Must have own nsportation, 603-566-1687

Newspaper Home Delivery PCF, Inc. is seeking Delivery Service Providers (DSPs) for newspaper home delivery routes. DSPs are independently contracted. Most routes are 7 days, 2-3 hours daily, starting around 3AM. \$350-\$500/bi-weekly. Routes in: Andover, Danvers, Hamilton, North Reading, Peabody, Topsfield; Atkinson, Windham NH and surrounding areas. No \$\$ collections. Must be 18+. Be sure to ask about our 2014 Winter DSP Recognition Program offering cash and

Call 1-800-515-8000

First Run

Purchasing Agent Growing computer supplies business in North Reading looking for a full time buyer/purchasing agent. Duties will include brokering /pu-rchasing of printer and copier supplies. Some cold calling involved to open up new accounts

/prospects. Looking for an energetic, self-motivated worker for purchasing/buying of computer and laser printer supplies. Prior telemarketing with account management skills Full time position available within 2 weeks. Salary plus commissions commensurate with experience. Benefits include paid vacation, 401k plan, medical, vision, and dental insur

ance. Good attendance, reliability, and punctuality a must. Please forward your resume to jobs@ oemconnect.com. Or fax to Bill at 978-207-1007

WORK FROM HOME local company looking for at home machine

stitchers to assemble seat pads and vinyl bags. Call Michelle (603) 560-3267

JOB WANTED Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED

NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

f you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

First Run FT/PT Dental Receptionist; for a Southern NH family practice Dental experience a must. EagleSoft a plus. Please call 603-362-5582

<u>IMMEDIATE</u> **OPENING!**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE **ADULT CARE** SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY, PEOPLE LOOKING FOR **PCAS**, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNN ING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive of 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapsell the following vehicles on or after February 14, 2014 by private sale to satisfy their garage keeper's lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale:
1. 1999 Volkswagen Golf VIN# WVWGA31J8XW683917 2. 2007 Chevrolet Impala VIN# 2G1WC58R279114303

Vehicles are being stored at Elm Street Automotive and may be inspected by appointment only. Signed,

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Spanish Speakers/Tutors

\$30 hr. P/T for children's before school language program in Topsfield. Curriculum & training provided. Instructor reimbursements provided

Apply www.globalchild.com or Call 978-764-5614

Implant Sciences Corporation, a high technology

supplier of systems and sensors for homeland security and defense markets is the leader in next generation Explosives Trace Detection (ETD) technology. We have developed proprietary technologies used in our commercial explosives and drugs trace detection systems, which ship to a growing number of locations domestically and internationally. In January 2013, the Company became only the third ETD manufacturer, and the sole American-owned company, to have product approval from the US Transportation Security Administration.
We are seeking to fill the following positions:

Test Manager -Bachelor's degree in related discipline and 8-10 years' experience in test/troubleshooting and electronics assembly.

Manufacturing Manager -Bachelor's degree in related discipline and 10

years' supervisory experience in manufacturing environment. Part-time Receptionist -High school diploma or equivalent (GED) and a minimum one year of relevant experience.

Implant Sciences' offers a comprehensive bene fits package that includes medical, dental, life and disability insurances, paid time off and stock options. For further details on the Company, our products and to find job descriptions" please visit the Company's website at

www.implantsciences.com Please submit resumes to info@implantsciences.com Only short-listed candidates will be contacted for an interview. Implant Sciences Corporation is not accepting applications or unsolicited resumes from external recruiters and agencies. No phone calls please.

First Run Office Support - FT

We are a small office in Salisbury, MA looking for an Experienced Assistant to the Office Manager & Owner. H/S diploma required, Strong office skills, Excellent PC Skills including Microsoft Excel, Word & Adobe required. Ability to work independently, multitasking required, strong aptitude for organization 4 attention to details, willing to be a team player.

Email mmjupiter 71@gmail.com

Call Maureen at (978) 499-7776

First Run Town of Danvers DPW Fleet Supervisor

A full time position responsible for managing

A full time position responsible for managing the care and maintenance of over 140 municipal vehicles, heavy equipment, and various tools from all departments. Relevant experience and licenses required. Expected salary range of \$55,889-73,052.

More info at www.danvers.govoffice.com (click departments/human resources)

Apply in writing to Stephen Delaney, Director, Human Resources. Human Resources, Town Hall 1 Sylvan Street, Danvers MA 01923; or by email to: mcarroll@mail.danvers-ma.org

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

First Run ELECTRICAL FOREMEN & LICENSED ELECTRICIANS occo Corp. is a well established & successfu commercial electrical subcontractor with a

reputation for excellence. Full benefits - paid vac., holidays, 401(k), contrib. health insurance.

 Reliable transportation required.

E-mail resume & salary requirements to: info@toccocorp.com or drop by - or snail mail same to... **TOCCO ELECTRIC** 29 Cook St., Billerica, MA 01821 Fax: 978-663-9366

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Must have 5 years minimum experience, excavator, dozer, skid steer, CDL Lic. required Must have clean driving record. Apply in person 9am-5pm Mon-Fri Salem Manufactured Homes 72 South Broadway, Salem NH 03079

First Run HEARTWAP Field Technician

Part Time Temporary position Part time (16-20 hrs.) technician to assist the HEARTWAP Coordinator. Will perform on-site inspections to verify need to replace furnaces and boilers; determine heat loss of a home to correctly size boiler or furnace and conduct quality control inspections and perform efficiency and carbon monoxide tests on all OC visits. Reliable transportation to do on-site in-spections throughout the Haverhill/Newbur-yport area. Resume or application to: HR Dept, Community Action, Inc., 145 Essex St., Haverhill, MA 01832 or email to HR@comm-unityactioninc.org. Closing date: 2/20/14

EXPERIENCED CNC SETUP MACHINIST

for CNC Horizontals. Verticals and Lathes

Health, Dental and Life Insurance are offered. Submit resume to contact@pvengineering.net or fax 978-465-6221

First Run LITTLE ENTERPRISES, INC

Lathe Operator/ Set-Up Little Enterprises is looking for an experi Integrex-Set-up / Operator to join our production team. If you are highly motivated and want to work with State Of The Art Machines, please call 978-356-7422, ask for Scott Little

or send resume to: Clittle@littleent.co First Run **PLUMBERS**

LICENSED & APPRENTICES
Must have 3 years experience (603) 382-8700

Crown Castle is proposing to install antennas and increase the compound size for AT&T on the mono-

pole tower at the following site: #875062 Ramada Rolling Green located at 311 Lowell Street in Andover, Essex County, MA at lat: 42-38-53.9 long: 71-11-9.6. Crown Castle invites comments from any interested party that believes the pro-posed action may have a significant impact on the environment or on any districts, sites, buildings, structures or objects significant in American history, archaeology, engineering or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and/or specific reason the proposed action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Specific information regarding the project is available by calling Barbara Hamilton at 724-416-2564 during normal business hours. Comments must be received at Crown Castle USA - 2000 Corporate Drive, Canonsburg, PA 15317 attn Legal Dept. by February 28, 2014. AT - 2/13/14

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 13, 2014 17



ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES First Run *****

ANTIQUES ~ 28th Annual Winter pickeringwharfantiquesgallery.com for more info 978-741-3113 11~5 every day. Sale ends 3/2/14

CHRIS'S COLLECTIBLES

A CONSIGNMENT SHOP

18 Railroad Ave., Rockport, MA

Over 2,000 on display 8 to 30 years old.
Sports Figures - NHL, MLB, NFL,GI Joe & other

Military, Race Drivers, Mustangs, Harley's

Star Wars James Bond, & more
Furniture alassware Painting etc. Furniture, glassware, Painting, etc. For more info call Peter K. Foster 617-823-3812. Hours-Thurs & Fri 1 -5,Saturday 9-5 & Sunday 12-5

BABY ITEMS ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you

to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BUILDING MATERIALS SAWMILLS from only \$4897- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber

any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363, Ext. 300N. NECAN **CEMETERY LOTS**

Eternal Light Mossoleum Salem, NH: Indoor Double Niche Crypt, eye level location Pd \$10,000 selling for \$5,000 Ask for Robert (603) 434-2955 First Run PURITAN LAWN; 1 PLOT, Valued \$3800 -- ASKING \$1500

Call (617) 913-1662 COMPUTER HARDWARE/SOFTWARE DELL DUAL CORE WIRELESS LAPTOP Fast Great condition Loaded with XPPro comes

with recovery discs 978.985.9727 \$140 ELECTRONICS Wii GAMING SYSTEM; With 2 controllers &

4 top selling games. \$115. Call 978-8855503 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft. ALL HARDWOOD 16" Cut and Split Green \$225 seasoned \$265 Semi \$245 Delivery M.Kovalchuk 978-204-9483

"WOODBOY" - FIREWOOD ned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + half truck. 603-642-3864

FREE ITEMS

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Serta King size Mattress wrapped, Call (978) 204-1008 text only \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow

ATTENTION FUEL **CONSUMERS:** All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North



LOWEST GUARANTEED 5 cents off seniors & vets. Not undersold PRICELESS OIL 855-491-2905. Prices subject to change

FURNITURE BEDROOM SET 7 PC solid cherry wood sleigh. New in boxes. Cost \$2100. Sacrifice \$795. 603-235-1773

CARD - Selling Boston Bruins mercha \$300 gift card for \$250. Salem NH. Call 603-845-6125

First Run

HOWARD MILLER Grandfather Clock, 25yrs old, absolutely fantastic/beautiful, perfect (\$3,000. Moving must sell (978) 465-6145

KITCHEN SET Oak kitchen set in excellent condition. Oval table expands to 7 feet long. 6 chairs. Two piece hutch with glass door top and lighting. \$500.00 or best of-fer. Gary at 978-914-4934

LEATHER COUCH - dark green, 78" long x 38" high, 36" deep. Excellent condition. \$200. In Newburyport 978-764-1792 **GARAGE SALE**

PINKERTON ACADEMY
Shepard Auditorium, 5 Pinkerton St.
Saturday, Feb. 15, 7am-2pm
Giant Flea Market THOUSANDS of ITEMS Sponsored by the Music Students

DERRY, NH

HOUSEHOLD GOODS **⇔AMAZING!** •• New Full or Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop. In plastic. Cost \$1099 Sell \$249. Can deliver. 603-305-9763

DINING ROOM TABLE, Beautiful solid oak, rusbinivid floom habit, beautial solid oak, listic green, with leaf 8 8 chairs, \$1000. Electric Handicap SCOOTER, new batteries, excellent condition. \$1000. SNOW BLOWER 7hp, asking \$300. Large SUITCASE, with wheels and handle, used once \$50. Mens clothes, brand new Valetic August 26 ft. \$60.000.73.000.70. XL shirts/large shorts \$25. Call 978-792-8070

GENERATOR Sears, companion 5000 watt, electric, push button start. Excellent condition \$475/best offer. Gloucester 978-309-8556

WASHER / Electric DRYER

603-498-4192 / 603-247-4383. Plaistow **TOWN OF ANDOVER** PLANNING BOARD

Large capacity, heavy duty. Clean.

\$175 ea. Cash only

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 25, 2014, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII: Add Section 8.9 (Medical Mari-juana Overlay District (MMOD)).

2. Amend Section 2.2 (Overlay Districts) by adding at the end of Section 2.2, "Medical Marijuana Overlay District" and amend the Town of Andover Zoning Map, to establish a Medical Marijuana Overlay District District.

And further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Andover Code of Bylaws, or take any other action related thereto. The full text of the proposed

amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman AT – 2/6, 2/13/14

AT AT 20140213 C

FOR Sale; Semi Electric Hospital Bed

Brand NEW in Box, with Superior Mattress \$700. Call 603-236-1227 HAND TOOLS WANTED

KITCHEN CABINETS - Solid maple glaze, never installed, dovetail. Cost \$6500. Sell \$1595. Can deliver. Call 603-235-5218. PHONOGRAPH records most old \$5-\$10+,

WANTED TO BUY Stairlifts In good condition. 603-236-1227 Pride Liberty Scooter, \$995

drums, 1 cymbal, high hat, stool. In very good shape. \$75. Call 781-631-5699 WURLITZER ORGAN - Model 565A

2 keyboards, \$600 or best offer. Haverhill area.Call (941) 391-7439 PETS & FREE PETS

AKC Chocolate Lab Puppies for sale 7 AKC Champion bred Chocolate Lab Pups, male and female. Family raised. 1st shots and dewormed. Ready to go 2/16/14 \$900 firm mcgillivaryjames@yahoo.com (617) 217-1566

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost.

Possible scam!

ROXER PUPPIES Beautiful Boxer Puppies born

Boston, Rat. Rottweiler, Weimaraner, Morkie



GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES TRAINED AKC/OFA, Health Guarantee, Great Pedigree Vaccinated, Wormed, Socialized. With an

LOVE BIRD; 1 year old Male. Bright colors,

Healthy and Playful, Comes with cage, food, and toys, \$100. Ask for Shirley (603) 818-8841 First Run

YORKSHIRE TERRIER 7 Month old neutered male Yorkshire terrier, fully vetted. \$500 978-476-5251

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT MASTER PHERM CONVEYOR OVEN

Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

Ruth Noland Brimer To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Bank of America, N.A. of Providence, RI requesting allowance of the trust-ees sixth through tenth and final ac-

counts f/b/o Wallace E. Brimer and

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed-

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Register of Probate

AT - 2/13/14

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978 374-8031, cell 978-835-2042

Haverhill area. 978-476-7855

through Vietnam. Call Peter (781) 631-1718

Wanted To Purchase Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item Or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints

MISC MERCHANDISE

ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

CARVING SET Royal Danish - Circa 1960. \$200 or best offer. Call (978) 465-3342 CEMETERY DOUBLE PLOT - PURITAN LAWN

Includes cement liners. Retails \$6500

Amethyst tulle, size 16. Paid \$250 asking \$100. Call (978) 465-3342

All Trades, Estate Lots, 1-888-405-2007.

MUSICAL DRUM SET 6 piece Sound Design drum set. 4

ATTENTION!

Bengal & Maine Coon Kittens/Cats \$150-\$750, Call, 603-818-8136 Fmail: attractivecats@mac.com www.attractivecats.com

on 12/2 ready to go and looking for new homes! Kat 978.852.0731 ELDERLY GENTLEMAN



EXTENDED TRAINING, without treats

PUG PUPPY MIX; Female, Valentine Specia 4 months, All shots, price \$350

Commonwealth of

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT Docket No. ES335538P In the Estate of:

others account(s) as trustee and any other relief as requested in the Peti-

GENUINE PANDORA BRACELET, Sterling silver With 5 Murano glass beads. 3 Sterling silver charms. A Great starter bracelet. A steal at \$100. Call 978-885-5503

MISC ITEMS WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NAPOLEON EMBOSSED LIGHT OAK DINING ROOM TABLE extra long table w/extensions & 6 chairs. Seats 8-10. Call 978-257-5415

JEWELRY

ELDERLY MAN NEEDS TO BUY A BEDROOM SET & FURNITURE THAT IS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Military Items Wanted NAME YOUR PRICE - Most Countries, Rev War

almost anything old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100. Email:

evergreenauctions@hotmail.com NECAN

Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost.
Possible scam!

BED 12" THICK Sealy Closeouts from Macy's Queen/King sets Cost \$1,279. Sell \$375 Can deliver. Call 603-235-1773

Asking \$1999 for everything Call 401-294-5533 DRESS - MOTHER OF THE BRIDE/GROOM

For Sale Salon Equipment LIKE NEW. CALL 978-996-6564

Planes-chisels-adzes-clamps-calipers.
Machinist and Mechanics, Useful tools.

CC Skiis\$75, Wool skirts size 16 \$10, Hubcaps metal, old \$10 +. Fur coat \$75. Call 978-927-0426 eves.

ATTENTION!

Wheaten, Pom, Shih-chon, Havanese-Poodle, Schnoodle, Poochon, etc \$550+ 603-942-9970

No Jumping, No Biting, & House Trained. 28 Years Experience. We train ANY breed! Heidi 978-417-9249 www.justbehaving.com

Call 978-799-6600

Model # MG325M Excellent Condition \$1695/BEST Call 978-804-3331: 702-400-4781

ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 03/10/2014.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 28, 2014 Pamela A Casey O'Brien

Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Ads appearing in this section may or may not AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES Ready to go Now! Family raised come with full AKC papers, first set of shots, health certificate and wormed \$650. deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area. Please call Tammee at (603) 286-0875

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MANUAL, 2.0L ENGINE,





2014 VW Passat S

AT_AT_20140213_C

A/C, KEYLESS ENTRY, **MANUAL**





\$14,972 **FOR**

LEASE \$99 /MO**



\$18,472 **FOR**

LEASE \$119 /MO**

**36 month lease, \$1,999 down, plus first payment. Includes taxes, plates and dealer fees, Subject to A Tier credit approval thru VCI. 10,000 miles per year. Ends 2/21/14.

> **EXIT 45 OFF 495** 1 COMMONWEALTH DRIVE, LAWRENCE



2014 CRV LX AWD

AUTOMATIC

2014 CIVIC LX



AUTOMATIC



LEASE \$1 59 /MO*

LEASE \$1 1 9 /MO*

OVER 600 Hondas ON SALE NOW!

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AUTOMATIC



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*36 month lease \$2490 down taxes and fees extra. Ends 2/21/14.



RIGHT OFF 495 **EXIT 45 • LAWRENCE**

SEASONAL ITEMS

FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS, 1- M#51J; 4 ft. Asking \$15. 1- M#55J; 4.5 ft., \$25. Botl excellent condition, Call (978) 774-0958

TOOLS/MACHINERY EXCEL 510 Machining center, 18 position, ATC. Millport Vertical CNC, engine lathe with 30" gap, Elb surface grinder, 2 manual vertical mills. Call (617) 697-1965

HAND TOOLS: some desgined for steel erecetion, plus other hand tools. Moving, clear-ing out the garage. Must go, best offer Call (603) 635-7606

SNOW BLOWER Ariens 8HP 24" Bucket, Excellent condition, serviced for the season \$550(cash) Contact mogy57@gmail.com or





LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

ATTENTION: CNA's, LNA's, HHA's Visiting Angels has openings for experienced Caregivers looking to make a difference in an elder's life. Minimum requirements include driv-ers license, experience, references, clean cori. Call to schedule appointment 978-462-6161

BUSY LADY SERVICES-I am available to do your errands! Drive you to

doctors, shopping, airport, etc. Experienced *978-423-0754* or 781-842-0504

BUSY MAN SERVICES-Sometimes only a man can do a mans job. I am available to do your errands! Drive you to doctors, shopping, airport, yard work, house repairs, etc. Call 24/7 toll free (855) 491-2905

CNA / HHA CERTIFIED
I am looking to do work with the elderly. I have good references. Overnights if needed. Please call Colleen 603-912-5907



There's no place like home. We are available 24 hours Call (800)481-6056

First Run HELP IN HOME is Hiring, Newburyport, Danvers, Andover & Surrounding towns as well as the North Shore Certified Home Health Aides and Live-in Aides

Call 978-618-0306 Looking to take care of your elderly family member. I have 10+ years experience.

References available. North Shore, Flexible

\$15/hr Private care. Call (978) 552-8227 MATURE EXP INDIVIDUAL Must have private

care references. Simple & complex nursing tasks, plus personal care. Day/Eve, Weekday / Weekends. Newburyport 978-465-3763

NEWBURYPORT, MA PCA wanted for disabled man, mornings 9 to 1. \$14/hr. Call afternoons 978-465-0173

Paralyzed ANDOVER Woman needs reliable, ex-perienced PCA/HHA, 4-10 pm Monday , Wednesday and/or Friday. Not private pay. \$12.98/hr. Call 978-725-8145 after 1:30pm

PCA Female needed. Danvers area Experienced Car required. All shifts. Non smoker preferred Call 978-774-1584

First Run

PCA Needed for medical appointments & light housekeeping, for disabled handicap person. Dependable car and references. Hourly rate \$13.00 Mon/Wed/Fri, 10-2, in Salem MA. Must be dependable. Call Joe (978) 594-5276

First Run PCAs - Morning & afternoon shifts still available for Healthy active woman in Newburyport with AMS. WILL TRAIN. Must have own car, refer-

ences, non-smoker. Call 978-462-2407 PRIVATE PCA, available in the Gloucester area Willing to travel 15-20 miles. 9 years experience. House cleaning, Light cooking, Errands, Great references. Call Candace (860) 853-8639

WEEKEND Part Time Home Health NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Use of Hoyer re

quired. Call (978) 356-8790 please leave message slowly, clearly stating name & phone #. **AIR QUALITY SERVICES**

O GOT MOLD? O

Basement/attic? Inspect from \$75. Mold Test, removal. IAQA Certified. A.R.S. 978-688-1111

CARPENTRY

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc., for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.woodfordbros.com NECAN

L'ITALIEN & SON Home Remodeling We do it all! Kitchens, bath, additions, decks, finished base ment, exteriors Lic/Insured Chip 978-621-6672 START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT! Call Couture

Home Improvements for all your home repairs Free estimates. Insured. 978-902-7644 3-H HANDYMAN

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CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NON

ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

CLEANING SERVICES

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST: S&V Cleaning Affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough housecleaning. Weekly and bi-weekly. Experienced and very trustworthy person Call 978-884-5698

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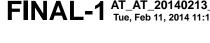
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20 Thursday, February 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To http://www.Andovertownsman.com **SATURDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SUNDAY MONDAY**

Snow, 6-10" A.M. snow Partly sunny; possible total

breezy High: 36° High: 34° **Low: 26° Low: 13°**

Partly sunny;

cold

High: 26°

Low: 14°

Mostly sunny; cold

High: 27°

Low: 22°

Wintry mix to

TUESDAY

High: 39° High: 33° **Low: 17° Low: 18°**

AT_AT_20140213_1_20

WEDNESDAY

Mostly cloudy

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Natural flooring, Flooring made from rapidly renewable resources such as cork or bamboo, ond native or sustainably harvested

woods for furniture or cabinetry are both stylish and green ■ Water conscious Look for aerators on sink faucets and low-flow showerheads. Motion-actican minimize water usage

vated toilets or faucets also

water, and improve indoor lighting. They're better for the environment - and your pocketbook - in the long run. Ask for an energy audit from the local utility company How it's built Homes made from reused or recycled-content

materials are naturally greener. Look for double pane, low-e windows and insulated attics and basements. HVAC system

What kind of shape is it in? HVAC Ask for a complete report, including service and maintenance history. Make sure there's a programmable thermostat.

saver and typically have a much longer life than other bulbs. If the house doesn't already have CFLs, you can easily replace

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