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Board of Selectmen candidates Jodi Oberto, left, and Mary O'Donoghue participate in a candidates night and limited debate Monday night at Memorial Hall Library. It was hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover.

Making their case Selectman candidates talk taxes, spending in candidates forum

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovdertownsman.com

incomes.

"Property taxes are mercu-ible," said Jodi Oberto, 46, a town.

They (senior citizens)

"They abildren in

dominated Monday night's a conversation she had last schools," she said. "They've break or special attention," rial Hall Library, with the couple who told her that their fair share. Maybe a theissue. We need to look at seat on the Board of Select- they had to sell their home can be reduced. We should this together. We have to do men sparring over how because they couldn't afford do anything we can do to what's best for everybody." to treat seniors on fixed the \$20,000 property tax bill. reduce their burden to make
The two candidates are

"Property taxes are incred- a break so they can stay in But Mary O'Donoghue, 57,

She favored giving seniors their lives easier."

a local Realtor, disagreed.

"I don't like a proposal that Sky-high property taxes turing firm. She recounted don't have children in singles out a group for a tax candidates forum at Memo- weekend with an elderly done their part. They've paid she said. "It's not addressing two candidates for an open after living in town for years, percentage of what they pay the big picture. We're all in

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O'Donoghue: Blunt talk, tough medicine

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com



stop spend- the election. ing money

O'Donoghue

That, in a nutshell, is

what Mary O'Donoghue,

57, of 69 Salem St., a candidate for a seat on the Board The town of Selectmen, wants voters to needs to stop know about her as she goes hiring people, around campaigning ahead of

"The biggest issue is the on projects it tax burden," O'Donoghue doesn't need said in an interview with The and start Townsman last week. "Overmaintaining all, the situation is this: Fiscal the buildings year 2014 delivered taxpayand facilities ers a 4.5 percent increase in it has or face taxes. The FY 2015 budget, if even larger bills in the future. it goes through, will add an Oh yeah, and cut taxes, too. additional 4.7 percent. In one

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Oberto: A fresh set of eyes

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com



Jodi Oberto

46-year-old manufactur-

need to perk up Andover.' ...

We have good schools." The married mother of

two, school-age children is Jodi Oberto thinks running for a seat on the Andover is pretty much OK. Board of Selectmen because But that doesn't mean it she would she said she will doesn't have bring a "fresh pair of eyes" some prob- to problems, like what to do lems. And with the Town Yard.

> "Do we need to spend \$4 be part of the gazillion dollars or can we keep it simple and make it "We have a work?" asked the 11 Hartgood town," ford Circle resident. "Like the the saying goes, 'Keep It Simple Stupid."

Oberto, who has a 16-yearing sales rep during a recent old at the high school and a interview at The Townsman. 10-year-old at South School, "I'm not running to say 'We said "our schools are vital. See **OBERTO**, Page 2

Former doctor faces child porn sentencing

Keller apologizes for 'obsession' that he says began as teen

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

As he awaited his sentencing this week on three child pornography counts, former Phillips Academy physician Richard Keller apologized for an obsession that he says began as a curiosity in his teenage years and continued into adulthood.

Keller, 57, was due to be sentenced Wednesday in federal court to five to six years in prison for one count of possession and two counts of receiving child pornography. He pleaded guilty to the charges last November as part of a plea deal. According to documents filed



in federal court, Keller, who Richard Keller practiced in Massachusetts for

24 years, could have faced 15 to nearly 20 years in iail under federal sentencing guidelines on the one count of possession and two counts of receiving child pornography.

However, both prosecution and defense attorneys involved in the case agreed that Keller should face 63 to 78 months in prison because he was a first-time offender, had the support of his family and former colleagues, has a strong education and work history and has accepted responsibility for his actions, among other factors.

In a letter to Judge F. Dennis Saylor IV, Keller wrote his obsession began as a teenager "only to worsen with the advent of computers and the Internet." He said the obsession didn't define him, and that he has always worked to help people. Even in prison, he said, he has helped inmates seek medical care.

"He is ready to serve his sentence and anxious to engage in all of the appropriate programming and therapy," according to a memorandum filed by his attorneys, Patricia Garin and Max Stern of Stern, Shapiro, Weissberg and Garin of Boston. He has "accepted responsibility for his actions," has agreed to resign his medical license, has no prior criminal record and has strong family and community support, their statement said.

Another memorandum, signed by U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz and Assistant U.S. Attorney

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Put to the PARCC test

she wants to

solution.

Schools readying to sample new assessment tool

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

MCAS season is about to town won't be need them.

driven assessment program cation, Inc. in the coming weeks.

schools are slated to play the ing method. The new assess- school later this year.

The test will hit specific Partnership for Assess- classrooms in three elemen- PARCC for a spin this year. begin, but students shouldn't ment of Readiness for Col- tary schools — High Plain, be too quick to sharpen their lege and Careers assessment South and West — as well as at the various schools to make can expect "a lot of nuances calculator." No. 2 pencils. Some youths in program— better known all three middle schools, with sure the necessary technology in the test that go beyond as PARCC—is being explored the first classrooms being is in place and that teachers practicality." More than 400 students by 19 states as a replacement tested starting the end of this know how to run the unfamilat six of the town's 10 public to the traditional MCAS test- month. It will reach the high iar tests, some of which are to do an assessment is very said. After the video ends, the

of a new partially computer- academic giant Pearson Edu- McGrath said letters recently sheets of paper, she said. went out to households with students who are slated to take ing," McGrath said.

role of guinea pig in a field test ment method is facilitated by Superintendent Marinel tops as opposed to traditional Duclos said. "There's an

"It is such a huge undertak-

Work has been under way Nancy Duclos said students able to manipulate an online

taken on computers or lap- different from a paper test,"

opportunity where kids are going to have to be able to read and they have to type. And in Assistant Superintendent the math part, they have to be

In one test, students will watch videos and wear ear "Sitting down at a computer buds to hear the audio, Duclos

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Boutique Blowout



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Shoppers turned out in solid numbers for last weekend's Boutique Blowout Days event, which included a warehouse sale last Friday in Old Town Hall in downtown Andover. The event promoted a new LOCAL 01810 movement aimed at getting the community to support small, independent retailers. See story, photo, Page 15.





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OBERTO: Candidate aims to equip schools and improve downtown's draw

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stressed the importance of Tomasek. parent involvement.

that kind of involvement.

when she went to Town sense.' town-owned property.

band (John) would like to," Town Yard.

Her main experience in Barry Finegold, D-Andover, through that."

than 2,000 votes — or about 1 percent — in the three-We need to have our schools way race. Finegold won by well-equipped." But she also more than 10 points over

Oberto said she was However, she admits she "driven" to run for the Senhasn't had much time for ate and has been "tempted" by other opportunities, but "You can go to meetings, the time was not right. But it's very open, but I'm like when the selectman's seat everyone else, you don't," opened up this spring, "I she said, admitting that she thought, 'This is where I hasn't been to a governmen-live. I want to be part of tal meeting since last May, making our money make

Meeting to argue against a One place where she ban on bow-hunting deer on thinks things don't make sense is in planning for

should be able to do that. recently speaking with issue and come up with Do we really need to do this, The location, owned by the You're stuck with what People should be allowed. some of the public works what they called "least-cost or that? We've got to find a school district, now sup-they do." They were trying to squash employees who work options" on how to pro- new paradigm. When times ports a Little League ball downtown.

Independent for the state nation issue to deal with. hold. Senate seat vacated by Every little thing triggers

and Republican Jamison Recently, the Board They'd be willing to sell. She said since she moved different fix. Tomasek. She took more of Selectmen told Town Then you could expand the here in 1995, her property

JODI OBERTO

Personal: Age 46; married to husband, John; children Olivia, 16, a sophomore at Andover High School, and Abigail, 10, a fourth-grader at South School; they live at 11 Hartford Circle

Professional: Sales representative for BPC Products, a manufacturing company

Political experience: Ran for state Senate as an Independent in 2010; tallied 1 percent of vote

she said. "People who do She spent a couple hours board on the Town Yard want to bring good sense. the South School campus. even want to go there. "You get different opin- to rezone the property or whatever you want." the political realm was in ions," she said. "If we move purchase land for another But she's been hearing 2010 when she ran as an it, you have the contami- Town Yard, has been put on from people that money is fire station should be next we do. I want to have a sim-

> Oberto said she thinks the current Town Yard). being used properly."

Town Yard" and keep it taxes have doubled. downtown.

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Daughters of the American vibrant." Revolution.

a descendant of original student — is a bad idea. American settlers on Hog Island in Ipswich.

drives me at some level," 12,000-square-foot station there's nothing wrong "I don't hunt, but my hus-renovating or relocating the Manager Buzz Stapczynski she said. "I want to keep at the corner of Andover with that," she said. "You to go back to the drawing Andover a good town. I just and Woburn streets on have union stuff. You don't ceed. Any proposal, either are great, you can build field. The new station is to be a voice of reason.

tight.
"The big thing from folks

her to run, she said, is that "vibrant downtown. ... If you is a sophomore. she is descended from a bring kids downtown, you

She said she is also con-"My daughters are 15th- cerned about the Ballard- difficult to get a handle on generation Americans," she vale Fire Station project, the cost of salaries and bensaid, noting that her family noting that relocating it efits because teachers and tree can be traced back to next to a school — where other staff are all members Sen. Rufus Choate, himself her voungest daughter is a of unions.

estimated to cost \$6 million.

to an elementary school.

She said the same thing

goes for expansion discus-She said people are also sions for the high school, Another thing that drives concerned about having a where her older daughter

"Is it busting out of its long line of public ser- bring families downtown. capacity? If there's a need, vants dating back to the We need to make it more that's one thing; it can't just

be for aesthetics," she said. She said it's even more

"If salaries are commen-The Fire Station Building surate with what teachers Committee proposed con- are making elsewhere, and "Something in there structing a new, 10,000- to it's not exorbitant, then

Oberto said that she wants

"I'm trying to convey Oberto doesn't think the let's be sensible with what ple focus on getting things "Other properties are done. I want to find a way longtime Andover Demo- another thing. There's so there may be a simple is taxes," she said. "They're available. Sticking it next to make things work. I'll go crat Susan Tucker. She ran much to be considered. I'd solution: "I've spoken to too high. They want to know to an elementary school in with a fresh set of eyes, against former state Rep. like to be part of working some of the neighbors (of if it's going to Andover. Is it doesn't make sense," she a female perspective, a parsaid, again calling for a ents' perspective and hopefully a diplomatic voice.'

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SELECTMEN: Women League of voters hosts forum

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vying to replace Selectman eral other matters. Mary Lyman, who has opted

by the League of Women den on residents. Voters of Andover/North Andover and televised should be bigger, adding table." by Andover-TV, was that the elderly couple she attended by about 30 peo- spoke with over the week- agree that the cost of per- improved in the recent ple, who wrote questions end needed more relief than sonnel — in salaries and past," O'Donoghue said. on index cards that were just \$70. then handed to moderator Heather McNeil.

posed candidates were his proposal. Doherty, and Housing needed. Authority candidate Jack O'Donohue.

dates, however, created the vou've got a problem. These fairly sedate event.

While the debate over

two candidates also took time for studies is over. opposing stances on sev-

The forum, sponsored cash to reduce the tax bur- the space work.'

In addition to the candithat some people are call-budget. dates for selectman, unop- ing Kowalski a "saint" for

Blumstein, Town Mod- would be a one-time fix personnel." erator incumbent Sheila when a long-term one is

when the money is no lon- Town Hall are getting pay yard." The selectman's candi- ger there," she said. "Then raises." this is the best proposal."

next step should be.

town manager was work- town-funded program. ing on a study that will be to proceed.

"If we stopped studying everybody."

it and spent that money to idea to use \$1 million in free extra work. We can make town manager.

They both seemed to "We can do something ees—is what's causing the tion than in years past. better," she said, adding biggest problem in the town You have to listen carefully

also allowed to speak and O'Donoghue, meanwhile, said. "You can nip and tuck little to get a lot." answer a few questions. said Kowalski's proposal in other areas, but that Oberto agreed that com-They included School "raises an important point," will have no effect unless munication is "the key," Committee candidate Joel except that his solution you do something about but added that it has to

retirees, Oberto said she Meeting.

"You don't want to hurt

point of disagreement, the Oberto countered that the anybody, but you need to get the best price for

Someone in the audience They disagreed — for fix it, it would be done by asked about communication against seeking another different reasons — with now," she said. "We don't between the various boards term. The election is March Selectman Dan Kowalski's have to go through all the and commissions and the

O'Donoghue seemed to O'Donoghue countered: think communication has Oberto said the tax break "We need a plan on the improved, while Oberto said it could get better. "Communication has

> benefits for town employ- "There is more collaborato colleagues and make a "Personnel is 70 percent decision. In tough financial of the budget," O'Donoghue times, you have to give a

be based on "what's best Oberto added, "People out for Andover. It has to be a there are losing their jobs grown-up conversation. It "The problem is next year and houses while people in can't be kids in the school

Throughout the forum, When asked about the ris-both candidates stressed most interesting exchanges ideas need to be carefully ing cost of health insurance that the power in town lies in what was an otherwise thought out. I don't think for town employees and with residents at Town

The candidates agreed went to a meeting last week O'Donoghue touted her tax breaks for senior citi- that rezoning of the Town of retired teachers to hear experience on the Finance zens offered the sharpest Yard is unnecessary, but the town's presentation on Committee, saying that the they disagreed on what the switching that group out of "power is with you, the resithe state-backed GIC insur- dents ... the Board of Select-O'Donoghue said the ance program and into the men vote on the budget, but the people at Town Meeting "Everybody is a little rely on the Board of Selectpresented in June on how upset with this," she said. men and town officials for good information. They rely

on the advice they get from the town.'

Oberto agreed, saying "the most important thing is to get involved in town government."

The forum was televised live on Andover TV and will be re-broadcast on Channel 22 for Comcast customers or Channel 45 for Verizon customers. Check local listings for

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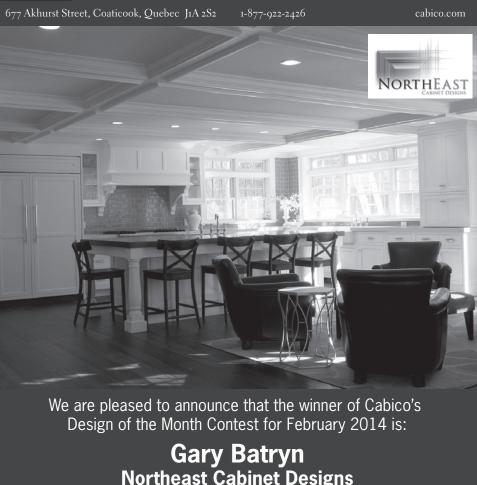


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Housing Authority wins \$137K in grants

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By BILL KIRK

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of its properties. ects and health and safety housing.

Funds slated for Development announced on dedicated funds will provide siding will improve energy repaired and trees will savings but it's also good Feb. 24 that it was providing local housing authorities efficiency while also making be trimmed at properties for tenants — they can open

The capital funding will affordable housing." Authority recently learned be used for a number of iniit will be receiving nearly tiatives, including support- ing awarded to 170 housing doled out to reduce site and olds at Memorial Circle will \$140,000 in state grants to ing repairs required to get authorities include: online, creating more acces- sustainability funds to dents. Andover got \$27,200 last year. According to Christine sible units for persons with upgrade building compo- under that program, with Metzemaekers, executive disabilities and preserving nents in order to save energy the money earmarked for does not include a \$400,000 got \$38,700, and Haverhill, director of the AHA, the the current housing stock by and water. Andover will be Memorial Circle, to remove project to replace windows which got \$44,630. grants will be used for a making the units more sus- getting \$110,000 of that, with old fencing for laundry line in the 96 units at Frye Circle. variety of projects, including tainable, according to a press \$100,000 going toward siding enclosures as well as to Built in 1975, the complex had handed out in Vacant Unit

improvements at some of the ing is in high demand across Grand View Terrace. authority's 282 units of public the state," Undersecretary Metzemaekers said The state office of Hous- Development Aaron Gorn- hasn't been re-sided since she said. In addition, some started in May.

almost \$11 million to hous- with new tools and funding the property more attractive. throughout town. The prop- their windows all the way," ing authorities across the to extend the life of our curstate to "improve, preserve rent housing stock and also older," she said. "We get fundand reoccupy" state-funded more quickly house seniors ing sources from wherever we the hot top with loam and flanked by two crank-out winhousing units.

The property of the hot top with loam and flanked by two crank-out winhousing units.

The property of the hot top with loam and flanked by two crank-out winhousing units.

"Affordable public hous- \$10,000 for boiler repairs at laundry-hanging areas.

ing and Community stein said. "These additional then. She said the new remaining fencing will be

"A lot of our property is erty was built in 1949.

■ \$4.1 million in health said. The various types of fund- and safety funds have been

"We expect to see energy Haverhill got \$4,260.

she said. The old window Contractors will replace units had a fixed bay window with three double-hung win-

Finally, rear-door thresh- dows which can all be opened. Other local communities common area hazards that be replaced. Front-door also got state grants, includ-\$20,000 in health and safety The latest round of funding funds, and Methuen, which

In addition, \$721,053 was energy sustainability proj- release issued by the state. for Stowe Court and another remove hot-top used in the crank-out windows which Funds to renovate and reocwill be replaced with more cupy units needing costly "The jagged fencing will reliable and energy-efficient rehabilitation that have Metzemaekers said Stowe come down and the broken vinyl, double-hung windows. been vacant for more than of Housing and Community Court was built in 1985 and hot top will be removed," That project is slated to get 60 days. Methuen got \$24,875 under that program, while

Groundbreaking set for YMCA expansion

The Merrimack Valley YMCA will host a groundbreaking for its Andover/ North Andover Branch expansion project on Friday, March 28, at 9 a.m. at the facility, 165 Haverhill St.

Key YMCA leaders and stakeholders will comment on the significance of the \$21million expansion project for both the Merrimack Valley YMCA and the surrounding communities it serves.

The approved master plan for the Andover/ North Andover expansion calls for double the current space from 50,000 square feet to more than 100,000 square feet. The expansion will create a community space dedicated to active healthy living that matches the current needs and anticipated future project also calls for the creation of a new access road and additional parking.

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square footage. The new YMCA is expected its \$14 million in financing. to feature a number of There are currently 8,000 enhancements, including a members who attend the new childcare development Andover/North Andover center, an expanded aquatics facility, with more expected facility, active living center as the facility expands. for older adults, expanded wellness center, an active wrap up in early 2015. Existlearning center and a reha- ing programs will remain bilitation center operated by open during construction,





MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

needs of the community. The Left photo, Grace Mary Ahern, 7, springs high while jump-roping during last week's Jump Rope Clup get-together at the Andover/North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA in Andover. Right photo, Kevin Vanegas gets high fives from his new friends.

The \$21 million cost of the YMCA facility has remained expansion is being paid for relatively unchanged since it through fundraising efforts was first built in 1973. Accord- and tax-exempt bond financing to the National YMCA stan- ing provided by Enterprise dards, each member requires Bank. The nonprofit YMCA 50 square feet. With the cur- will continue its fundraising rent membership, the branch efforts, which stand at about is providing significantly less \$5.7 million. The Y has a goal of \$7 million to complement

The project is expected to Lawrence General Hospital. officials have said.



Children limber up by running around the court during a meeting of the Jump Rope Club last week at the Andover/North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA in Andover.

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■ TOWN BRIEFS

Corned beef and cabbage supper

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, will host its annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper on Saturday, staff in the library's first-March 15, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. floor activities room.

The menu will feature Thwaites New England-style corned beef, drinks and dessert. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

Sen. Finegold office hours

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and his staff will hold their monthly

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Constituents are invited to meet with Finegold and his

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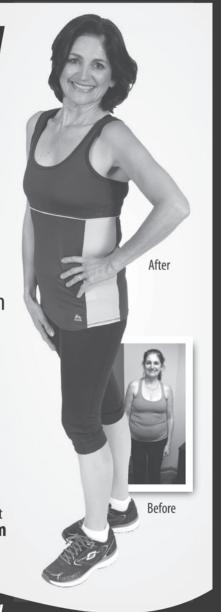
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pany in Lawrence, Mass., fol- Boston Post Cane. lowed by great success until

Family members include tribute wall.

SEABROOK BEACH, NH three sons, Raymond J. Lavin, - Raymond Joseph Lavin Jr. and wife, Ellen, of Hamp-Sr., 100 years old, of Seabrook ton, John E. Lavin II and Joyce Beach, formerly of Andover, Kelly of Chesterfield, MO, Jef-Mass., died Thursday, March frey C. Lavin and wife, Judith, of Franconia; four daughters, He was born June 18, 1913, Ann M. Murphy of Andover, in North Andover, Mass., the Mass., Barbara L. Curran of son of the late John E. and E. Falmouth, Mass., Sarah J. Finnigan and husband, Walter, Ray was raised in North of Epsom, Julie A. Lewis and Andover and graduated from husband, David, of Hampton; his sister, Eileen Connolly of He was a WWII Navy vet- Salem, NH; 16 grandchildren; eran, serving on the USS West 14 great-grandchildren; nieces

At the time of his death, he Ray had a fulfilling career was the oldest resident of Seawith Merrimac Paper Com- brook, and the recipient of the

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours retirement in the U.S. trucking were held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, industry. He was Past Exalted March 10, 2014, at the Remick & Ruler of the Andover Chapter Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, of Elks and President of the 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton. A Andover Catholic Men's Club Mass of Christian burial was celin 1955. Mr. Lavin was a com- ebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March municant of St. Augustine's 11, 2014, at St. Elizabeth Church, Church, Andover and St. Eliza- Route 1A, Seabrook Beach. Burial beth Church, Seabrook Beach. followed in the High Street Cem-He was the husband of the etery, Hampton. Please visit www. late Marie E. (Crane) Lavin RemickGendron.com to view Ray's who predeceased him in 1997. memorial Web site and sign the

Deborah J. (Zeoli) Jackson, 56

March 1, 1958 — March 5, 2014

ANDOVER — Deborah J. from Magrath Funeral Home, Beloved wife of William Jack- East Boston Monday morning,

son. Loving mother of Christine Polcari, MD and her husband, Charles "CJ" Polcari, MD, of Norwell. Devoted daughter of Amelia (DelTergo) of East Boston and the late Joseph Zeoli. Nonnie to Ella and

Jackson. Sister of David Zeoli of flowers, donations in Deb's and his wife, Rizu, of Provi- memory to the Dana-Farber dence, RI. Also survived by Cancer Institute would be apmany aunts, uncles, cousins, preciated. www.MagrathFunieces and nephews.

Deb's Funeral was held

(Zeoli) Jackson of Andover, East Boston with a Funeral formerly of East Boston and Mass celebrated in Our Lady Burlington, March 5, 2014. of the Assumption Church,

> March 10, concluding with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

> Deb was President and COO of East Boston Savings Bank. Former CFO Hingham Institution for Savings. In lieu

neralHome.com.

Friends remember Andover founder of **Immigrant City Archives**

By Yadira Betances Staff writer

founding the Immigrant City the YWCA in the 1970s. Archives (now the Lawrence

war, loved nature and did small room at the YWCA. more for the city of Lawrence and the working immigrant Phyllis Tyler, who was part families whose labor built the of that organizing committee. city than any of us imagined "She did wonderful things. possible," wrote her daugh- She made people realize how ter, Claudia Dengler, in an important their own history email she sent to the Law- was, and that's the gift that rence History Center telling she gave to the city.' them of her mother's death.

teers and coworkers remem- church groups about differbered the petite woman with ent ethnicities and explained a soft voice as someone who to them her plans for a hisnever gave up in her pursuit torical center focusing on the

saddened about her pass- the women at those meetings ing," said Susan Grabski, the supported her. current executive director of the Lawrence History Center. stand that they, too, were "It makes you reflect on her important," Tyler said. "She impact, the organization, her also awoke a sense of pride life and work, and how appre- to them and made people ciative we are."

Dengler, her late husband, was important to her."

Claus, and daughter, Ann, moved to the U.S. from Germany in 1951. She had two Former Andover resi- more children in the U.S., dent Eartha Dengler, who Claudia and Thomas. She dedicated half of her life to stumbled upon the rich history preserving the history of of Lawrence's residents while Lawrence and its people by meeting with young women at

The Immigrant City History Center), died Satur- Archives, now known as the day in Minnesota. She was 91. Lawrence History Center, was "She lived a full life, hated founded on March 8, 1978 in a

"It's sad, very sad," said

Tyler recalls how Dengler Friends, supporters, volun- organized exhibits at women's of telling the immigrant story. lives of the everyday people, "I was not surprised, but not just the wealthy. Many of

> "She made people underunderstand that everybody

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Elderly woman loses \$2,000 to phone scam

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neighbor.

to Stowe Court on Wednes- class E drug. day, Feb. 26 after a resident neighbor in need."

call from a man who said he member. needed money wired to him, commander.

according to Heseltine.

\$2,000 through a money-

ing to Heseltine.

ing problem we've had for charge. years," he said. "We always

Feb. 24 to Sunday, March 9: tesy booking.

ARRESTS

charged on a warrant.

as homeless, was arrested on Bancroft Road and charged with trespassing.

St., Andover, was arrested Street. at his home and charged counts of uttering a false Drive. check.

25, of 22 Woodhawk Way, victims. Litchfield, N.H., charged tore, 24, of 45 Congress Road. St., apartment 24, Nashua, and possession of a class Road.

drug-related arrests on Enmore Street. River Road. Arrested were: Edgbaston St., Billerica, Tech Drive.

charged with being know-Police are investigating a is kept; and Daniel Cola- a.m., an Elm Street resident activity is actually occurcase of telephone fraud after martino, 24, of 51 Epping asked to speak to a police ring in Lawrence" and told a 92-year-old woman lost St., Arlington, charged officer about "a computer the person "to go to Law-\$2,000 to a phone call she with possession of a class A virus he received while on rence Police Dept.," but not thought was coming from a drug with intent to distrib- a web site." An officer gave before taking paraphernalia ute, possession of a class B the person advice. Officers were called out drug and possession of a

Saturday, March 8 — At 2:08 a downtown business and of 53 Beacon St., Lawrence, Drive. sent the money via a money- was arrested on Interstate

information over the phone and entering at night with garage door." to people you don't know for intent to commit a felony, sure that you're talking to." and disturbing the peace.

were recorded in Andover College and processed by excess snow." police logs from Monday, Andover police as a cour-

THEFTS

Wednesday, March 5 — At responded to two reports Arrested were: Vera Logan, were taken regarding four racing," adding that the towed from the scene.

A drug; and Leah Audi- was reported on Dascomb sees state highways.

Thursday, March 6 — At p.m., a theft from a motor ers inappropriately. 2:37 p.m., police made two vehicle was reported on

ingly present where heroin **Tuesday, Feb. 25** — At 9:29 Police determined that "the

stove."

At 3:42 p.m., an assault

Wednesday, Feb. 26 - At stop for police and on two cer reported back that the sion in the basement." After the woman sent the warrants for other charges. "McDonald's bag of trash At 9:56 a.m., police At 10:18 p.m., Christina has been disposed of."

gram, she returned home Sousa, 23, of 7 Randall Thursday, Feb. 27 — At 9:05 of gun shots heard from and received another call St., Hampton, N.H., was a.m., police were called to hiking trails along River asking for more, raising her arrested on North Main check on a home on Green-Road. Police determined suspicions and triggering a Street and charged with wood Road that a neigh- the source of the noise was call to police, Heseltine said. operating under the influ-bor reported had a garage likely an area quarry, which People looking to scam ence of drugs and giving a door that "has been open was open at the time. others of money typically false name and address to for the past week" while "target the elderly," accord-police in relation to a motor the residents were away. fielded a 911 call reporting vehicle violation, as well as The officer found not only a two-car crash on Wash-"It has been an ongo- on a warrant for another that the garage was open ington Avenue. It was deter-Sunday, March 9 — At home was also unlocked. crash," only that "their mirurge people to not give any 3:16 a.m., Zachary Bou- He reported that he went rors touched." There was money over the air. Don't dreau, 19, of 71 Dover St., through the house and nothing else to the incident. give any money over the Medford, was arrested on found that radios were "left phone, wire money, send Foxhill Road and charged on that he shut off, and was reported on County money, or give any pertinent with trespassing, breaking he was able to secure the Road.

At 10:43 a.m., a police offiand disturbing the peace. cer on a traffic stop issued

Pilli, 31, of 154 Elm St., resident called 911 "report- vehicles apart." Thursday, Feb. 27 — At 4:26 apartment 2, Cambridge, ing a possible verbal arguon Dascomb Road and lation, operating under "there was no problem on Street. the influence of liquor and their arrival and the resiasked the person "to keep One car was towed. it down.'

Saturday, March 1 — At 2:30 vehicle. The caller reported vs. snowbank. with two counts of larceny p.m., a theft via unauthor- "she hit something in the determined the culprit was Main Street. At 3:13 p.m., police a pot hole in Dracut.

cars got off at "the River Monday, March 3 — At 2:29 Road exit." Police notified p.m., police were called to

Thursday, March 6 — At At 3:10 p.m., a break-in on a report of possible drug old Parker Road. Two cars Robert Hughes, 24, of 10 a vehicle was reported on activity on North Main were towed from the scene. Street from somebody

visiting the police station. to destroy it.

At 10:15 a.m., a police offi- Friday, March 7 — At 5:21 cer was sent to an Abbot p.m., a Newman Hill Drive Friday, March 7 — At 2:28 Bridge Road residence to resident called police reported that "she was a.m., David Veara, 51, of 50 address "a squirrel prob- "regarding a line that was scammed out of a lot of Colonial Drive, Andover, lem." The officer couldn't drawn on his property from money thinking it was her was arrested at his home resolve the issue as the house to road." Police deterand charged with assault caller "needs the gas shut mined the line was "from The woman received a and battery on a household off to the gas burning Dig Safe and he will call the gas company regarding it."

At 10:12 p.m., vandalism at which point she went to p.m., Paul Laviolette Jr., 33, was reported on Bullfinch to a home via egging was reported on Basswood Lane.

Saturday, March 8 — At 9:14 gram, according to Charles 93 northbound in the area 9:24 a.m., police were called a.m., police were called to Heseltine, Andover Police of Route 133 and Methuen, to Shawsheen Road on North Main Street due to and he was charged with a report from a resident an alarm system indicating The man reported being a marked lanes violation, regarding "a black bag by a burglary alarm indicating from Panama City, Panama. speeding, operating a her walkway that looks sus-basement motion. The offi-The call didn't register a motor vehicle with a sus-picious to her and doesn't cer responding to the scene phone number via Caller ID, pended license, failing to want to touch it." The offi-found "a yoga class is in ses-

responded to a report

At 12:23 p.m., police but an interior door to the mined that "there was no

At 4:33 p.m., a dog bite

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Feb. 24 — At The arrest was conducted a verbal warning to a driver 4:12 p.m., a two-car crash The following incidents by police at Merrimack for "failure to remove was reported on Shawsheen Road. No injury was **Saturday, March 1** — At 9:43 reported and towing sera.m., police were called vices were called to the At 8:54 a.m., Vigneshwar to Railroad Street after a scene, but only "to pull the Tuesday, Feb. 25 — At 11:49

p.m., John McGrail Jr., 24, was arrested on Minute- ment next door to her." a.m., a hit-and-run crash of 1037 Ames Hill Drive, man Road and charged The officer responding to that took place on Mon-Tewksbury, was arrested with a one-way street vio- the call reported back that day was reported on Main Friday, Feb. 28 — At 11:02

Friday, Feb. 28 — At 2:26 having an open container dent reports she was yell- a.m., a two-car crash was a.m., Brian Baksa, 34, listed of liquor in a motor vehicle. ing at her cat." The officer reported on Shattuck Road.

Saturday, March 1 — At Wednesday, Feb. 26 — At Sunday, March 2 — At 11:44 12:56 p.m., damage to a At 2:07 p.m., Jesse Cold- 12:13 p.m., a motor vehicle p.m., police were called police cruiser was noted on well, 21 of 99 North Main theft was reported on Lowell to River Road on a report Gould Road in an incident involving a disabled motor recorded only as "cruiser

Sunday, March 2 — At 3:47 under \$250, two counts of ized use of a credit card middle of the road causing p.m., an accident requiring forgery of a check, and two was reported on Campanelli her to get a flat tire." Police one tow was reported on

Monday, March 3 — At 10:47 Monday, March 3 — At 12:36 a.m., a one-car crash involv-2:56 p.m., police arrested of thefts of wallets from a.m., police received report ing a car into a telephone two New Hampshire resi- lockers at a Haverhill of "about 50 cars on (Inter- pole was reported on Dasdents on River Road. Street business. Reports state 93 northbound) drag comb Road. The car was

Friday, March 7 — At 12:43 with possession of a class p.m., a theft of a bracelet the State Police, which over-Pfizer on Burtt Road on a report of a vehicle that Wednesday, March 5 — At "went through the gate Tuesday, March 4 — At 7:09 10:42 a.m., police were that closes the road and the N.H., charged with pos- a.m., a theft of scrap metal called to Memorial Hall (motor vehicle) has a lot of session of a class A drug was reported on Connector Library on a report of a per- damage." The incident was son who "was in the library filed as an accident and the Thursday, March 6 — At 2:15 yesterday talking to teenag- car was towed from the scene.

At 8:35 p.m., a two-car 5:31 p.m., police received crash was reported on Har-

PARCC: School district participates in field test

■ Continued from Page 1 test begins to measure

comprehension, done in part by dragging boxes on the screen in an order that correlates to the video.

With the exception of Andover High School sophomores, the students who take the PARCC field test for math or English will be exempt from taking that subject's MCAS assessments in May. That measure was put in place to avoid double-testing any students, Duclos said.

High school sophomores who take the math portion of the field test, however, will be required to retake MCAS math tests since they are a graduation requirement, she said.

PARCC field test since, in student can answer." the end, "this is strictly

SITES **High Plain:** Two fifth-grade

PARCC FIELD

classrooms South Elementary: Two third-,

fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms West Elementary: Two fourthgrade classrooms **Doherty Middle:** Two each

sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade classrooms West Middle: Two eighth-grade classrooms

Wood Hill Middle: Two sixthand eighth-grade classrooms Andover High: Four Math 1 and five Math 3 classes

"Pearson is going to want Unlike the MCAS tests, struggled with X, Y and Z," Andover school officials she said. "It isn't a test of begins at third grade. won't see the results of the the teaching or whether a

performance assessment excluded because it doesn't officials.

is scheduled to take place have attachable keyboards April 11 and then an end- McGrath. of-year assessment at the high school will occur doing more widespread sometime in May or June, testing than others because Duclos said.

McGrath said.

Bancroft Elementary standards to qualify. Shaw- spot." sheen School teaches stu-

between March 24 and for the tablets, according to Some school districts are

they are better equipped The three Andover with technology, McGrath schools that won't be test- said. Revere and Burlinging PARCC were excluded ton, for example, have been for a variety of reasons, selected to run the full gamut of tests, she said.

"Their full districts are does not have the neces- doing PARCC and they sary technology infrastruc- won't do MCAS. They're ture; it hasn't been updated testing every type of in recent years since a new device," McGrath said. school is being built to "They can actually test open this fall. Sanborn Ele- every type of tech platmentary's student popula- form or medium (Peartion was too small by state son is) considering in one

PARCC is targeting full to know that third-graders dents up to the second implementation of its test grade only; PARCC testing for the 2014-15 school year, according to its website. Certain parts of the How it will be implemented PARCC test do allow for in Massachusetts, mean-The test hits Andover tablet PCs such as Apple while, is yet to be detera test of the test," Duclos schools in two phases — a iPads, Andover has been mined, according to school

O'DONOGHUE: Candidate calls growing tax burden one of the big issues

FROM PAGE ONE

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year, that adds up to almost a ing 14 full-time equivalents.'

10-percent increase in taxes." O'Donoghue, a Realtor with Department. William Raveis Real Estate, taxes from homeowners, as the main driver of bal-

body else. said. "It's everyone."

question she'll ask Town hike. Manager Buzz Stapczynski "That's a 15-percent is: "Why are we taxing almost increase," she said. "Is it

taxed below the levy limit, not." homeowners would see an average more than \$10,000 in a year or two.

the budget is personnel, to taxpayers.

health and retirement benefits. That's the nut to crack. This budget proposes add-About five them would be A 12-year member of added by the town, with the Finance Committee, the rest going to the School

O'Donoghue said while formerly Doherty & Howe, she doesn't want to single said she's hearing about out the School Department business owners and every- looning budgets, she said that in fiscal 2012, the school "It's not just seniors," she budget was \$63.5 million. For 2015, it's proposed at \$72.25 If elected, she said the first million, nearly a \$10 million

all the way to the levy limit?" sustainable? Any reasonable She said that if the town person would say, 'Probably

The second thing she right kind of background to highway." would say is: "Stop adding see where the budget can be

MARY O'DONOGHUE

Personal: Age 57, 69 Salem St.; married to husband, Geoff; children Beibhinn, 32, of Reading; Geoffrey, 30, of San Francisco

Professional: Realtor; past president and treasurer of the Northeast Association of Realtors

Political experience: Finance Committee, 12 years, two as vice chairwoman; numerous task forces and committee liaison posts, including Bancroft School Task Force and liaison to the School Building Committee

"The word C-U-T I'm not dollars and cents. going to use," she said. "It

She said the correct word it more accurately describes who work 20 hours a week

budgets by the penny," she efits and what our policy is she asked. "All four can't said. "The School Depart- for part-timers." ment has X amount of dollars and they can move town manager is doing a money around; they need good job and sees the role of to look at the buildings it flexibility. I understand why. selectman as "policy makers. already has — noting that But there needs to be more If they do not agree with the Town Hall looks "shabby" ency. We do it in all the other ask him to redirect." departments.'

importance of education. But ing on major projects which, engineer. They both became as a former Finance Commit-together, would have cost American citizens in 1998. tee member (she resigned taxpayers millions of dollars running for School Commit- the Bancroft School, Town meetings have trained her

For example, she said, the forces. As an experienced mem- misconstrues what's really way to reduce costs among immediate savings in their ber of the Finance Com- happening. People get the personnel, other than not Town Yard Task Force, on what we're not doing,' property tax bills, which could mittee, including a couple sound bite and the conversa- hiring them, is by reduc- O'Donoghue said that not she said. "We need to take a stints as vice chairwoman, tion goes on another track. ing the number of people only do these task forces critical look at where we're O'Donoghue said she has the We have to stay on the in town who get health take time for volunteers and spending the money. We have insurance.

people. Over 70 percent of changed to provide savings to use is negotiation, because getting health insurance taxpayers.

She said she thinks the time."

When pressed for an examwhen she announced she was if approved. They included of Finance Committee budget tee), she also understands Yard, Ballardvale Fire Sta- well for the many meetings tion and Youth Center task she would be expected to

A member of the first "We have people in town huge potential liabilities for not, it will cost more in the

Why did we have all four

the process that is needed. or less," she said. "We've got at the same time when we "You go through all the to look at who's getting ben-know we can't afford them?" move forward at the same

She said the town needs

accountability and transpar- direction he's going, they can before building new ones it has to take care of. The mother of two grown A former high school ple, she cited the fact that at children, O'Donoghue moved teacher herself, O'Donoghue one time there were four to the U.S. from Ireland in 1988 said she understands the task forces in town work- with her husband, Geoff, an

> O'Donoghue said the rigors attend as a selectman.

"I want to shine the light town staff, they also create to maintain what we have. If

KELLER: Sentencing Wednesday for man guilty of possessing child porn

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Stacy Dawson Belf, states, collection said in a victim grounds of Phillips Andover in part, that "a sentence of impact statement that know- ... to 10 Cyr Circle." than necessary to satisfy the ranted to reflect the serious- ing, receiving or possessing children." ness of the offense, the length explicit images of him, the activity and the amount of "sexually assaulted them- tence should serve as a deter- a sentencing memorandum. medical understanding." monies paid for the exploita- selves, contract a sexually rent to him and others from tion of children."

Under the plea deal, Keller, in late 2017 or early 2018.

tence Keller in U.S. District abuse of a boy.' Court in Boston Wednesday morning.

Keller amassed 'staggering' collection

memorandum, Keller spent collection for "more than of the defendant, to deter \$2,695 between 2009 and a year after the birth of his the defendant and protect 2011 buying videos and son, including moving the the community." images from a Toronto company that specialized in

images of young boys.

He put in 19 different orders that included more than 50 separate titles. The transactions seized by foreign law enforcement in May 2011 showed that Keller had the material sent to his residence at Phillips Academy in Andover, where Keller was medical director for 19 years, until 2011. He also had material sent to a post office box he opened in

When federal agents searched Keller's Cyr Circle home in 2012, they found 500 high-gloss print-outs and 60 to 100 DVDs of child

pornography. The videos and images showed boys as young as 7 years old engaging in sexual behavior with other boys or displaying their genitals.

A child in one of the vid- voluminous collection from eos in Keller's personal a previous address on the friends

The U.S. attorney's stateformerly of 10 Cyr Circle, ment went on to say that from engaging in this crimiwould serve 63 to 78 months Keller's "criminal conduct nal conduct despite his and has been incarcerated are staggering." The collec- stantial threat of criminal given the chance." since September 2012, about tion included "lewd and las- prosecution." 18 months ago. If so, Keller civious posing of young boys, could be out of jail sometime but also included graphic statement said, a sentence including Max Alovisetti, depictions of boys aged 7 to of 78 months' imprisonment, The plea deal has been 16 engaged in sexual acts, "significantly above the man- House Counseling Center; ily would continue to support approved by Saylor, who was including oral and anal sex as datory minimum and within Frances Burger, consulting him "during his transition expected to formally sen- well as the sado-masochistic the range agreed to in the

Keller maintained his collec- necessary to reflect the serition right up until a search ousness of Keller's crime, warrant was executed at his the nature and circum-According to the U.S. house in September 2012. stances of the offense, the attorneys' sentencing Keller also maintained this history and characteristics

transmitted disease and die." future criminal conduct.

plea agreement, is suffi-The statement noted that cient, but not greater than

Support from family and

78 months' imprisonment ing images of him were on A sentence of 78 months, sician's family members, numerous others. is sufficient but not greater the Internet made him feel the U.S. attorney said, friends and past colleagues "embarrassed," and that he "appropriately accounts for and students, among others, wrote that the "revelation "compassionate, kind and sentencing goals Imposi- wanted the judge to know he Keller's role in the market for may have helped shorten of Richard's 'secret life' has generous man who will be a tence, jointly recommended what he would like to see ing an economic incentive 120 pages of documents con- ... to put it mildly." Yet he said and lifelong partner to me. by the defendant, is war- happen to those caught send- for the sexual exploitation of taining dozens of letters of it would be "tragic" not to let He is ready to fully address Finally, the U.S. attorney ary by Keller's attorneys society once again given his ceed in doing so.' of time Keller engaged in this victim suggested they be said the length of the sen- with Judge Saylor as part of considerable knowledge and

Richard Parker, chief medi-

director of the Graham Lee, wrote that Keller's fam-

Fan, a former Phillips Eng-

cal officer at Beth Israel Dea- Schultz wrote that "Richard together as a family and "Keller was not deterred coness Care Organization, excelled in his studies at Yale learn with him ... I am ready pleaded with the judge to and NYU Medical School, to help him every step of the "view the entirety of Keller's and worked extremely hard way." in jail, with six years of super-should be assessed via con-position as a pediatrician life when making sentenc-in his residency at Yale and vised probation. It is unclear sideration of the collection for a prominent school, his ing decisions and take into fellowship at Harvard." She himself refers to his son, if he will get credit for time of child pornography that standing in his family and account all the good he has added, "We are thankful that saying "the most pressing to served, as he was arrested he amassed. ... the numbers the community, and the sub-done, and still could do, if my father died just before my aching heart and trouble his arrest and, due to mem- soul, a little boy needs his There are similar letters ory problems, my mother is father, and the woman I love Given those reasons, the from colleagues at Phillips, unaware of his predicament." needs her future husband."

Another sister, Lisa Keller

psychiatrist at Phillips; Ada back into society."

Teruyo Shimazu, who An outpouring of sup- lish teacher; Zachary Fine, a identified herself as Keller's port from the former phy- former Phillips student, and "longtime friend and Phil-

lips Andover colleague and Keller's brother, David, ... life partner," said he is a tion of the recommended sen-felt "tortured." When asked child pornography ... provid-Keller's time in jail. About been shattering to my family wonderful father to our son support were filed in Janu- his brother "contribute to his addiction and will suc-

She said she hopes she and their son can visit him Older sister Jan Keller in prison. "We will grow

In his own letter, Keller

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Townspeople

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'Unleashed' fetches a wave of support



Supporters work to make Andover Dog Park dream a reality for local canines

A big crowd turned out last Saturday night to support Friends of the Andover Dog Park's efforts to give canines in town a place of their

The fundraiser — billed as "Unleashed" — featured a busy night of silent and live auctions, raffles, appetizers, drinks, desserts and live entertainment at Andover Country Club.

Proceeds will go toward the completion of an outdoor recreation area near the Bald Hill Conservation property on High Plain Road for dogs, their owners and anyone who enjoys the company of dogs. The friends of the park, a group of private citizens, hopes construction on the public dog park will begin this spring.

For more information on the dog park efforts, visit www.facebook.com/FriendsofAndoverDog-Park or www.AndoverDogParkMa.com or email www.AndoverDogParkMA@yahoo.com.



ALAN KAO/Courtesy photos

TOP LEFT: Sue Biederwolf, a member of the Friends of the Andover Dog Park's "Unleashed" planning committee, answers questions on the silent auction items up for grabs at the fundraiser. ABOVE: Committee lead Christine Zdunczyk thanks the crowd for its backing of dog park in town.

Irish Revue returns for St. Patrick's Day

Andover's Garvey set to host annual radio show

Andover native Tom Garvey will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style again on Monday, March 17, with his annual

Irish music program on radio station WCCM 1110-AM.

This year marks the 28th anniversary of Garvey's musical Irish Revue, prod u c e d b y WCCM staff member Bruce

ture four hours of traditional

The program Tom Garvey will be helping WCCM starts at noon listeners celebrate St. Patrick's Day and $\ will\ fea$ - Monday with his annual Irish music program.

Irish music, songs and remembrances. It will be streaming on www.1110wccmam.com as well.

There will be a toll-free number to phone in requests. In previous years, calls have come from listeners as far away as Ireland, England and Australia, and there was an interview with one of the marching units celebrating the feast of St. Patrick along Fifth Avenue in New York one year, according to Garvey.

Garvey has been inducted into the Traditional Irish Musicians Association Hall of Fame (Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann). He has also been honored for his efforts promoting Irish traditional music over the years.

Local financial adviser leading retirement forum

Financial adviser John knows what the future holds."

present

North Main St. Sponsored by the Friends of retirement and what changes fees or work for commissions. should be made to their investment plan to reduce the at the library is free; however,

an ongoing process," Spoto calendar or call 978-623-8401, said in a release. "None of us ext. 31.

Spoto of Andover, a columnist Spoto said there are senfor The Eagle-Tribune and sible strategies that can MVB Maga- help everyone increase their zine, will chances of reaching their retirement goals.

Building Up "Focus on the factors you or Spend- can control such as saving ing Down a more and investing smarter Retirement and plan conservatively for Portfolio: An things you can't control like Interactive investment returns and infla-Forum" on tion," he said. "Perhaps most Wednesday, importantly, you need to be March 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. flexible, revisit the plan periat Memorial Hall Library, 2 odically and revise it as circumstances warrant."

Spoto is a certified financial Memorial Hall Library, Spoto planner and the president and will answer such questions founder of Sentry Financial from attendees on whether Planning, a fee-only finanthey are on track for a secure cial planning firm located in retirement, what amount of Andover and Danvers. He money needs to be saved to does not work for any finanretire comfortably, how much cial institution, sell financial can be safely withdrawn from or insurance products of any their investments during kind, accept or pay referral

Admission to his program risk of running out of money. registration is required. To "Planning for retirement is register, visit mhl.org/event-

Taking the plunge to fight polio

Don Gottfried and Mark Spencer from the Rotary Club of Andover plunged into the Atlantic with 200 other "crazy" Rotarians from District 7930 last month in an icy gesture staged from a Gloucester beach to raise funds to eradicate polio across the globe.

The fourth annual Polar Plunge for Polio eradication received almost \$76,000 in pledges toward the district's annual goal of raising \$100,000 for the cause.

With a 2-1 matching grant by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Rotary International we will be able to inoculate over 350,000 children from the disease with the money raised.

"So your entire system doesn't freeze up, you have to keep thinking of the good cause as you just jump into the water hoping you don't trip," Spencer said in a release.

"What helped me was knowing I was there with fear" added Gottfried.



Rotary Club of Andover members Mark Spencer, left, and Don Gottfried joined 200 other Rotarians from the district in a plunge into the Atlantic last month to raise money for polio eradication efforts.

The Rotary Club of fun contributing to the local rotary and over.org. Contriat least 200 other really, Andover is a civic group and international communi- butions to support the End really, really freezing, fun- of men and women who ties. The club meets Fridays Polio Cause cause can con-

loving and dedicated people aim to do good for the at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam tinue to be made on the to a great cause who had no Merrimack Valley and at Club, 260 North Main St. For club's website as well. the same time have a lot of more on the club, visit www.

AHS student honored for military academy appointment

Andover High's Eamon Callahan was recently honored for his selection as a nominee for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

He is one of 19 young men and women from the Third Congressional District who have been nominated by U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas for appointment to one of the U.S. Service Academies, including the U.S. Military, Naval and Merchant Marine in addition to Air Force Academy.

Each student was nominated following an evaluation of their academic records, extracurricular activities and meet strict academic qualifi- members as well as Lowell Mayor Rodney Elliot, left. cations for selection.

ated based on their academic tary service academies. and extracurricular record,



in-person interviews with Eamon Callahan, center, a student at Andover High School, has Tsongas' independent Acad- been nominated by U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas, second from left, for emies Nomination Committee. appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. He was honored at a Prospective students must reception recently at Lowell City Hall that was attended by family

Once the congresswoman's are evaluated. Last year, six said in a release. "They have nominations are forwarded to of those students nominated each exhibited a strong desire the service academies, each by Tsongas received appoint- to serve their communities student's eligibility is evaluments to one of the U.S. miliand their country, which make

leadership skills, physical because of their exemplary its proud military tradition. " stamina and other require- academic records, as well as Tsongas held a reception ments. Appointments for their outstanding achieve- for the nominees and their entrance are offered by the ments in athletics and extra- families earlier this month at academies as the students curricular activities," Tsongas Lowell City Hall.

them excellent representa-"These nominees stood out tives of the Third District and

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: CENTER AT PUNCHARD

activities on tap. Here are some of the prescription and nonprescription medi-

Healthy Eating Habits: Supermarket Perprovided; free.

March 10 to May 12, 10 a.m. to noon. p.m.; \$5. Life master Terry Kay Bargar instructs as a basic bidding review will be cov- the school; free. ered: \$149.

explores the ancient socio-religious free. practice; \$6.

cusses his recent book "Legendary weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Locals of Andover;" free.

days at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays letter online for listing. at 2:15 p.m., March 11 to May 15. Instructor Meg Holmes helps par- nity. However, space is limited and regticipants improve balance and reduce istration is required. the risk of falls; \$70 for twice-weekly

p.m., March 13 to May 15, \$35.

The Center at Punchard (The Center), consultant Carrie Burke provides infor-30 Whittier Court, Andover, has several mation about the complicated realm of cations; free.

St. Patrick's Day Lunch and Party: Monday, suasion: Friday, March 7, 9:30 a.m. March 17. Traditional corned beef and Behind-the-scenes video tour of the cabbage lunch, noon, \$4. Party featursupermarket reveals how marketers ing Ramblin' Richard singing songs shape shopping behavior. Breakfast of Ireland as he accompanies himself on stringed instruments, including the Bridge for Advanced Beginners: Mondays, banjo, guitar and baritone ukulele, 1:30

High Tea and History - Shawsheen those who play bridge or are currently **School:** Wednesday, March 19, 2 taking lessons and are ready to learn p.m. Former school Superintendent some conventions. Slam bidding, stay- Ken Seifert highlights the construcman, Jacoby transfers and more as well tion, uses, renovations and history of

Open Art Drop-In Studio: Wednesdays The Caste Systems of India: Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. An March 11 and 18, 10:30 a.m. Author open, drop-in group for artists with no and journalist Madras Sreenivas instructor. Bring your own materials;

Current Events Discussion: Thursdays, Meet the Author: Bill Dalton: Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon. Special current events March 12, 2 p.m. Former town modera- discussion focusing on the events of the tor, selectman and longtime Andover day, at The Townhouse, Main Street; Townsman columnist Bill Dalton dis- part of regular coffee and conversation,

Free movies: Mondays at 1 p.m. and Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance: Tues- Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call or check news-

All events are open to the commu-

The Center at Punchard is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete list-Tai Chi: Intermediate: Thursdays at 1:10 ing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www.ando-Pharmacy 101: Friday, March 14, verseniorcenter.org. For more informa-9:30 a.m. Geriatric pharmacy tion, call 978-623-8321.



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Education

The results are in



Students line up for hand-made sandwiches at the cafeteria at Andover High School during a lunch period in mid-January in which they honored the cafeteria workers.

No surprise: Students prefer pizza over vegetables

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Rest assured, kids — pizza stuff you don't like — green cook it on-site." beans, perhaps? — that will be seeing some tweaking.

so-favorite — lunch options, made, Koutroubas said. and the results weren't all that surprising.

another top choice — in any etables we've had a little bit of a quarter-cup paired with an awareness for it.

schools do not serve highly under federal standards, Kou- months ahead, how the offer-

lunch menu. But it's the other bread our own chicken and in hopes of making them more she said. "We'll weed out some

The Andover School Dis- Andover households with need to make sure they're looking forward to next year is trict's Nutrition Department school children, did, how- exposed to those fruits and having a fall cycle menu, then recently completed a survey of ever, point to several areas vegetables. It can't all be pizza a winter cycle menu, then a students' favorite — and not- where improvements could be and chicken."

push-back on.'

Koutroubas said the popularity of chicken can be cred-students, vegetables are still While the DNA of lunch it," Koutroubas said.

processed options of the white troubas said. She said the ings line up on a calendar nutrition staff will now look is being fine-tuned as well, "We don't serve chicken at ways to improve how veg- according to Koutroubas. and chicken are staying on the nuggets at all," she said. "We etables are roasted and served

palatable to the students.

Part of the changes could added quarter-cup of sweet

ited with the fact that the a required part of school lunch may well be changing in the

"It's a six-week cycle menu," of the items that haven't been The survey, which garnered "We'll try to tweak a couple successful and try to integrate around 300 responses from of the recipes," she said. "We some new items. What we're spring cycle menu."

School breakfasts are also The largest among them involve reducing the size of getting a closer look. Another portions and joining unpopu- survey about to be conducted "Pizza was one of their top "We're always having a hard lar foods with other options. will solicit feedback on the choices," Nutrition Directime with the beans, trying to For example, the half-cup of breakfast menu offerings as tor Gail Koutroubas said. get them to eat the beans," she peas — another unfavorable well as the program in gen-"Chicken was obviously said. "Some of the roasted veg-menu item — could become eral, while also spreading

> "We advertise it, but I don't know the parents know about

Survey aims to get pulse on SPED program

Parent advisory council wants feedback on district's services

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

The school district's Special Education Parent Advisory Council is looking for feedback on all aspects of special education throughout Andover.

The council is slated to launch an online survey on Tuesday, March 18, to collect information and observations on the quality of special education in town, according to Jeanne Teichert, chairwoman of a survey subcommittee made up of SEPAC members.

"Part of the function of SEPAC is to advise the School Committee on the needs of the district relating to special education," Teichert said. "I read that and thought, 'How do you do that?' You need to find out from parents what the needs

are, which can be very difficult." The survey is expected to be circulated online. Answers will be anonymous, and all parents, both those with and without special-education students in their families, will be invited to respond.

"It's going to be set up so that there's some general questions for any parent to give feedback on the school system in general," Teichert said. "It will skip to different questions so you can answer for parents with children with disabilities ... or maybe parents who may not be in special education yet, but believe (their child) has a disability. Maybe they haven't been diagnosed yet."

In addition to collecting data, the survey is also aimed at highlighting the existence of SEPAC to parents with children who might require unique services.

We find a lot of parents don't really know what SEPAC is, and when they hear it, they lump it together with the PTOs," she said.

Teichert said from talking to other parents, she has found that many "don't necessarily feel confident that they do have a voice to be able to make changes in the schools."

'I'm hoping this will perhaps change that perception, that there is a way," she added. SEPAC hopes to conduct the survey

annually, adjusting it as the group learns more through the feedback it receives, she The survey subcommittee was slated

to meet Tuesday as The Townsman was going to press to firm up the details on the questionnaire and how it will be distributed as well as to finalize the questions.

The survey will be available via SEPAC's website, www.andoversepac.org. The group also hopes links to the survey will be distributed through the town's ListServ system and the school district's official website.

On the menu: FOODPLAY fun

Interactive performance to serve up nutrition, exercise

While playing with food is typically discouraged, it will be After the performance, a number of physical activities and par for the course tonight at West Elementary School.

ments have teamed up to bring "FOODPLAY" to West El's Koutroubas said. auditorium Thursday, March 13, as part of a night focused on nutrition, health and exercise.

The event starts at 5:45 p.m., with the "FOODPLAY" performance slated for 6.

ater show" with everything from music, magic, juggling and and more. more, relies largely on food as the featured performer, Gail Koutroubas, director of school nutrition, said.

highlight "the importance of physical activity" in addition to on "FOODPLAY" and what to expect, visit www.foodplay.com. nutrition, she said.

"It gets the audience involved," she said.

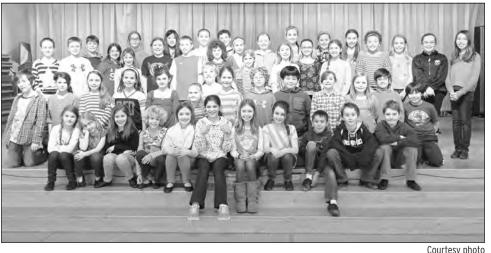
food-testing stations will be set up in the school's cafeteria for The school district's Nutrition and Health Education depart-children to get a taste — literally — of nutrition and exercise,

> At the most basic level, attendees will "talk about sugars, talk about salt, talk about the different colors of fruits and vegetables they should be consuming," she said

There will also be a variety of raffles for prizes that include The award-winning presentation, billed as a "fun-filled the-movie tickets, restaurant vouchers and gift cards, shirts, books

Admission to the event is free, with the Nutrition and Health Education departments splitting the \$1,400 price tag to bring The interactive show, which runs about 45 minutes, will also FoodPlay Productions to Andover, Koutroubas said. For more

— Dustin Luca, staff writer



The cast of South Cooperative Theater, which has been rehearsing a few times a week since December, is ready to stage its musical production of "My Son Pinocchio Jr." this weekend at

South Co-op Theater bringing 'Pinocchio Jr.' to life

"My Son Pinocchio Jr."

cal, which will be performed fect child." at West Middle School, is a magical mix of heartwarming fourth- and fifth-graders fairy tale and action-packed are Beth Kennedy as artisadventure that's appropriate tic director, Crystal O'Keefe for all audiences, its produc- as choreographer, Charles ers say.

In this classic tale of an nale as drama directors aging toy maker and his and Amanda Potts as music awkward, wooden puppet, director. audiences will follow Pinoc- Performances are Friday chio's journey to a real, live and Saturday, March 14 and boy and be charmed by Gep- 15, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, petto's transformation from March 16, at 1 p.m. at West demanding creator to a real, Middle, 70 Shawsheen Road.

South Cooperative Theater Blue Fairy, Stromboli and on sale at Learning Express opens the curtain this week- a lively cast of characters on Park Street in downtown end on its spring musical, join in as Geppetto journeys Andover as well as at the beyond the Toy Shop to dis-door. For more information, The family-friendly musi- cover what makes the "per- call 978-623-8830, ext. 1260.

Leading the cast of third-, Gracy and Amanda Spi-

After weeks of rehearsals, live father. Along the way, the Tickets are \$10 and are



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A classic day for local show choirs

Andover High School's two show choirs both earned first runner-up honors at the New England Show Choir Classic in Somerset on March 1. Nothin' But Treble won a silver medal and second place in the Unisex division and the mixed group From Start to Finish earned the school's first gold and came in second to Shepherd Hills Regional High School in Dudley.

The judges awarded the Outstanding Instrumentalist Soloist trophy to Alex Mazzares for his guitar performance and Amy Welch was named Best Female Soloist for her second time in three competitions,

Voltage — Andover's first middle school show choir — competed well in the Middle Mazzares display their individual awards School Division, earning a silver medal.

From Start to Finish will next perform for a earlier this month. hometown crowd when it hosts the New Eng-

22, at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts 978-623-8616. at Andover High School on

Shawsheen Road. Nineteen show choirs will perform at the day-long event. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children. For more, visit



Senior Amy Welch and junior guitarist Alex from the New England Show Choir Classic

land Show Choir Showdown on Saturday, March www.ahsmusic.ticketleap.com or call

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TOP LEFT: First-grader Aaron Huang of Andover shows how static can separate salt and pepper for his science project at Andover School of Montessori last week. BOTTOM LEFT: Third-grader Camden Green, of Lawrence, demonstrates his whispering experiment with teacher Patricia Slater. RIGHT: Tanay Kommareddi, left, and Kyle Garcia-Rogers talk about aerodynamics as part of their science fair project. For more photos from the fair, visit www.andovertownsman.com.

Andover Montessori tests first school-wide Science Fair

last year — allowing them ence Fair last week. their first chance to partici-

The event was optional for this spring.

tary students an experiment its inaugural school-wide Sci- participate in the state-wide to last week's fair. science and engineering fair

pate in an informal science lower-elementary students An ardent supporter of riculum per se, this type of DeStefanis said the in being able to organize, and mandatory for upper- science fairs, DeStefanis work meshes beautifully odds are that many of the analyze and synthesize a was a huge success, elementary and middle- applauded the expanded with our pedagogy," she school's students will go on large volume of information

sori gave its lower-elemen- Andover Montessori to host also have the opportunity to parents and the community or group research and gain science fair projects will

part of a Montessori cur- project-based model." according to Head of School school students. The school's opportunities for her wrote in a letter to Montes- to careers in the fields of sci- is invaluable," she wrote.

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worrying time and that you might

be thinking about what to do next.

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Alzheimer's disease?

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experience applying the prove useful in their chosen "Although not considered scientific method through a professions, she said.

sori families. "Students are ence and engineering. The

Andover School of Montes- Joanna DeStefanis, leading seventh- and eighth-graders students as she welcomed able to conduct independent skills they glean from their

"A student's proficiency "Through experimentation, students learn to become

comfortable making mistakes and understand that they are a natural part of the scientific process. When students explore the sciences through an area that interests them, a world of opportunity opens

EDUCATION BRIEF

Mass School of Law hosting open house

Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover, will hold an open house on Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Prospective students will have a chance to talk with professors and students to learn about the school and

its offerings. Registration is not required to attend. Refreshments will be served. Visit www.mslaw.edu or call 978-681-0800 for more information.



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Arts & Entertainment

Ironstone Farm to host Derby Day race, party

Thoroughbred horses won't be the only ones running on the day of the Kentucky Derby. Ironstone Farm in Andover is launching a new road race, the Ironstone Derby, on May 3, as a fundraiser for its nonprofit organization that helps children with special needs, combat veterans and

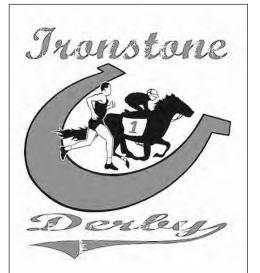
The Ironstone Derby will be a 5-mile run and 2-mile walk through Lowell, beginning and ending at LeLacheur Park, the home of the Lowell Spinners baseball team. People raising money for Ironstone will be able to enjoy a barbecue feast, play games and watch the Kentucky Derby on the giant centerfield video screen.

There will be a fun run inside the park for kids, with other children's activities and games in the outfield.

The slogan for the Saturday, May 3 event is "Run for the Roses. Stay for the Party." ironstone-derby or by clicking the "Reg-McGillivray's company DMSE, which also the ironstonefarm.org website. directs the Boston Marathon and, locally,

"The 'Run for the Roses – Stay for Participants who raise at least \$100 will

https://raceroster.com/events/2014/2403/ money for Ironstone.



Ironstone Farm has partnered with Dave ister for the Ironstone Derby" button on

The 5-mile and 2-mile races cost \$35. events such as the Feaster Five Road Race The kids race on the playing field is

the Party' event is a really important receive a wristband to enjoy a barbecue fundraiser for Ironstone Farm. We hope dinner in the stadium's Gator Pit. Those that it will bring new people into our 'fam- who raise \$100 will receive one wristband, ily' - and we are so grateful to the Lowell \$150 earns two wristbands, \$200 gets Spinners and DMSE Sports for all their three wristbands and those who raise help to make it possible!" says Ironstone \$250 will receive four. Runners and walk-Farm Executive Director Deedee O'Brien. ers are encouraged to build teams of 10. People can run the race, come to Prizes will be awarded to teams showing the party or do both. Sign-ups are at the most team spirit and raising the most

OUT & ABOUT

A musical 'Journey' back for **Andover Community Theater**

ACT (Andover Community Theater) is at acttheater company.com. it again, hosting a weekend of dinner cabaret shows filled with highlights from the community theater's first five years on stage next Violinist returns to perform for weekend at Indian Ridge Country Club in

Dubbed "The Journey So Far," the shows lane with a reprisal of favorite scenes, songs ins, originally from Boxford, who has returned and dances in salute of the company's suc- after living several

"It's a celebration of our first five years. concert on Sunday, It's going to be a very exciting night featur- March 16, at 2:30 ing many local Andover residents, including p.m. at the Rogers families from town," Cara Kennedy of ACT Center for the Arts wrote in an email. "... It will not just be music at Merrimack Coland dance, but also personal testimonies lege, 315 Turnpike from the cast members about what ACT has St.. North Andover.

There will be songs from all of ACT's performing the past shows, including ACT Kids and ACT Brahms Violin Jr. productions. The program will include Concerto for Violin a three-course meal in between two acts of and Orchestra in D performances and a small auction and raffle. Major, Op. 77. This

"This show is amazing because it features season, Peckins cast members from all ages, levels and time will also be presentwith ACT. We have people who have been ing solo recitals in with us from the very beginning and others Boston and on the Philharmonic Orchestra for whom 'Journey' marks their first show North Shore. He was on Sunday. with us," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said it's an especially exciting gural "Emerging Artist" for the professional time for ACT, as the group will soon move mentorship program at Music at Eden's Edge. into a new space at Osgood Landing on dates are being finalized for ACT's spring under the direction of George Monseur. production of "Sound of Music," and sum-

and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at 7 p.m. and or information.

Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$36 for children; reservations are required by Wednesday, March 19, at www.

- Judy Wakefield, staff writer

MV Philharmonic concert

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic will be a walk down ACT's musical memory Orchestra features native artist Joshua Peck-

years in Vienna, in a

Peckins will be selected as the inau-



The well-known Dvorak Symphony 9 in E Route 125 in North Andover that will house a Minor, Op.95 (From the New World) will also 200- to 250-seat theater. In addition, audition be included in this orchestral performance.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students mer programs for teens and kids are being and seniors, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12, and will be sold at the door. Visit www.MKtix.com/ The cabaret will be staged both Friday mypo or www.mypomusic.org for reservations

Local

Pre-Labor Day start for school; first day set at Aug. 27

By Dustin Luca

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store for students and teachers next school year.

The School Committee voted Tuesday night for a starting on Aug. 27, and 12 Thursday, Aug. 27, start to the next academic year.

With no snow days, the last

after the School Commit- the Aug. 27 option had 29 to enforce starting school no for discussion, Forgue said. tee received 32 emails from votes. Sept. 2 had 42 votes, earlier than Sept. 1, as their Discussion on which option happy medium."

30 of which called for them to Teachers, meanwhile, voted Sept. 1 through Aug. 31. Typi- on whether students would student and student liaison to Tuesday after Labor Day.

Of them, 18 supported member. according to the committee. mittee Chairman Dennis that option A had both teach- before four days off.

start date.

option A among three and a web question put out any one." choices put to staff and par- by The Townsman to its The teachers' contract, 2. similar varied response.

started school on Sept. 2, the option, according to Annie for the year before students Gilbert, School Committee arrive.

ents for input over the last readers a month ago showed which was recently settled members of the community, and Sept. 4 had 34 votes. contract year running from to go forward with centered. Hugh Smith, a high school year.

implement either of the first 30 percent each in favor of cally, the year starts with two make use of two days in the School Committee, said two calendar options — the either options A or C, and in-service days for teachers. August prior to a four-day having two days before Labor A pre-Labor Day start is in second of which would have 40 percent on the middle to meet, move in and prepare weekend.

bara L'Italien pressed for the

day of school would be June favored, called for a Sept. 4 ference of opinion, but sup- August, while option B had comments, some families "That, to me, makes the most port for all three — but not teachers reporting the last felt almost a false start to sense." The calendar represented Feedback from teachers overwhelming support for few days of August and stu- have a couple days, then dents starting school on Sept. have a four-day weekend, 4-1 in favor of option A With the teachers waiving degree students really motion. between the School Commit- their right to start in Septem- started any forward momen-The vote on option A came In the web question, tee and AEA, allows teachers ber, all three options were up tum," she said. "I'm in favor calendar came as the district

Day is "a good way to let kids Committee member Bar- know that school started."

"Not much material occurs When the three options committee to take the sec- within those two days, so "That's similar to what were presented to the pub- ond option, eliminating the I'd say when you come back supported starting on Sept. 2, we're seeing," School Com- lic in February, it was noted awkward two days of school from that four-day weekend is when you'd start Option C, the least Forgue said. "There's a dif- ers and students starting in "In reading some of the class material," Smith said.

> The committee voted and really question to what with L'Italien opposing the

> The news of next year's of B because I feel like it's a had already used four snow days in the current school

Insurance switch for retired teachers draws strong opposition

By Dustin Luca

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possibilities.

own health care coverage.

The proposal to "acquire" health insurance consultant Lombardi. Ken Lombardi said.

ered under the GIC fear what worrisome. could happen if they are

pull GIC from us."

taking place is coverage now a bit when you're on a \$35,000 under the retired teachers' pension, which is about what health insurance plans, and my husband is on." coverage if they were moved what is and isn't covered, the March 17, according to Selectavailability of certain doctors men Chairman Alex Vispoli. and more.

there's a financial impact emailed us and called us,' that would benefit the town he said. "The board is takand benefit the members, ing this decision very seribut it's all based on the retir- ously and is looking at this ee's plan choice selection," completely."

Lombardi's presentation ran alongside data of what Town officials are consider- the 415 members pay in bening a switch in health insur- efits today, and what they'd ance that has some retired pay if rolled into the town's teachers panicking at the coverage. For those living within a certain region -The change being proposed Massachusetts for Medicare is to move retired Andover enrollees, and New England teachers from their current for non-Medicare enrollees insurance, provided by the — staying in-network would state's Group Insurance Com- cost less, and going out of mission (GIC), to the town's network would cost much more.

For those living outside the 415 health care enrollees, of the respective regions, which includes retired teach- going out of network would ers and those covered with be the only option, and they them, could save the town as would be billed the same as much as \$373,000 a year, town they are today, according to

But to Malone and her But some currently cov- husband, the change is

"This is a huge, huge moved to the town's coverage. change in our life. I'm really "To tell you the truth, I here to put a human face can't sleep after this was on this whole thing," Pat announced," Pat Malone, Malone said. "We have prewhose husband is a retired miums that cost us \$120 Doherty Middle School for two of us. If we go Blue teacher, said. "I'm just Cross Blue Shield, it goes to shocked that the town would a couple hundred for two of us. Big increase — 60 percent Central to the discussion increase. I think that's quite

The Selectmen are schedto GIC, along with the ben- uled to discuss the proposal efits of one over the other. and, if ready to, make a vote That discussion includes at their next meeting on

"We want to thank every-"The issue here is that one who has written to us,



COURTESY PHOTO

The Trial Advocacy Team at Massachusetts School of Law in Andover is competing in the national mock trial competition.

Mass School of Law's Trial Advocacy Team heads to nationals

For the fifth straight Albany, N.Y. The two Mass of Keene N.H.; Allison Brit- recognized for its effecpeting for the national point. championship in the Thur-Competition

to advance to the national and northern New Jersey. finals, which are being held this Wednesday through team won more awards this of Medford. Sunday in Milwaukee.

includes 16 students, bro- won by team member Ali- Assistant District Attorney Trial Advocacy semifinalual teams of four students apiece.

Law groups were among Queens, N.Y.; Caryl M. Gar- Darius Greene and Daniel to the national finals in the the three teams that qualicia of Yonkers, N.Y.; Calvin Harayda. fied at the northeast region- G. Carrasco of Durham, als Jan. 22 through 26 in Conn.; Jessica L. Edwards Program is nationally school, visit www.mslaw.edu.

year than any school at the

year, members of the Trial School of Teams finishes ton of Lexington, Jason tiveness at training new Advocacy Team at Mas- second and third behind Herron of Easton, Andrew lawyers and its success in sachusetts School of Law Harvard, which won the Boulanger of Lewiston, winning various regional in Andover will be com- competition by just one Maine; Marcia Stanley of and national awards, The northeast region of of Woburn, Amy Mousseau officials. good Marshall Mock Trial the national Black Law Stu- of Putnam, Conn.; Thato In the last five years, MSL dents Association is com- Beckford of Lawrence, teams have been national Two groups from the prised of the 33 law schools Everald Henry of Lowell, finalists in various advoteam have won the right in New England, New York Andy Dejean of Dorchester, cacy competitions and won Charlie Luccia of Tewks- numerous awards, includ-

Mass. School of Law's regionals, including the Associate Dean Michael Advocacy Champions, Trial Advocacy Team Best Oral Advocate Award L. Coyne, Essex County National Criminal Defense ken down into four individ- son Britton of Lexington. Kimberly Gillespie, Plym- ist and Northeast Region Team members are outh County Assistant Trial Advocacy 1st Runner-Hadler Charles of Malden, District Attorney Stepha- Up. Mass School of Law has The two Mass School of Poonam Choythani of nie Mello and professors sent a total of seven teams

The school's Advocacy

Haverhill, Jennifer Orelus according to school

Mass School of Law's bury, and Jonathan Etesse ing New England Trial Advocacy Champions, Coaches for the team are Northeast Region Trial last four years.

For more information on the



Letters to the editor

O'Donough model of O'Donoghue's fiscal responsibility

10 Thursday, March 13, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

Editor, Townsman:

On Tuesday, March 25, Editor, Townsman: it will be a great pleasure for the town of Andover.

especially hard pressed.

Mary has served with dising restraint.

She has the experience and politics, for saying "no."

porting her candidacy.

financial knowledge an asset

Having observed how seri-

to vote for my friend, Mary ously Mary O'Donoghue has O'Donoghue, for selectman taken her Finance Committee responsibilities over the I believe that the main years, I am pleased that she issue facing our town today is running for a seat on the A clear and sensible is tax relief for our overbur- Board of Selectmen. Mary's voice in dened ta payers, particularly knowledge of the intricacies our senior citizens who are of the town's budget process, including the pension Editor, Townsman: and other post-employment tinction for 12 years on the benefits (OPEB) issues, will fortunate in having a qual-rapidly rising property tasks she undertakes. It has tee is an advisory board to Andover Finance Committee enable her to point out the ity candidate seeking office. tax rate faced by Andover been obvious to us that Mary the town, while the Board of and has been a model of fis- financial consequences of cal responsibility and spend- policy decisions being con- Mary O'Donoghue is highly sidered by the board.

while keeping spending fiscally conservative, she and has developed a keen within sustainable levels. has supported items rang- knack for asking pertinent town elections on March 25. issue. She has the ability, rare in ing from the fireworks to the questions of town officials. I urge my fellow Andover acquisition because of their of Selectmen well prepared voters to join with me in sup-contribution to the character to take up her duties. of the community.

for us as our new selectman. ings. When she speaks, it Let's take her up on this offer is from a vantage point of driven choice

145 Argilla Road issues.

O'Donoghue

Selectman candidate homeowners. Reichhold open space land She will come to the Board

In addition, she is a town. By running for public hard worker, putting in 68 Beacon St office, Mary O'Donoghue is hours of work each year

offering to devote hundreds in preparation for budget O'Donoghue of hours annually working discussions and town meet-independent, factby voting for her on March knowledge, because she Editor, Townsman: has made it her business

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Once again, Andover is ing the town today — the

Only by going to the polls

PEGGY KRUSE to become informed on the express our enthusiastic sup- to keep the Finance Comport for Mary O'Donoghue mittee aware of decisions by This year in particular, in her campaign for a seat the SBC as they were being her viewpoint is especially on the Andover Board of made. The board on which needed on the Board of Selectmen. We have known she now seeks to serve, Selectmen, since she has Mary for several years, hav-unfortunately, had no such spoken out on many occa- ing watched her work on the resource. sions about perhaps the Finance Committee, most most important issue fac-recently as vice-chairwoman. Mary is seeking this office

Only a clear and sensible fact-driven. She has taken board. Mary believes that she qualified in many respects. voice on the board will help unpopular public positions is qualified at this point to When considering an issue, As a Finance Committee us to bring under control in the past, and, even under assist in making policy, and knowledge to provide the Mary does not just look at the member over the past sev- our spending, which has extreme political pressure to attempt, in her singular leadership needed to craft a numbers; she also considers eral years, she had gained a reached alarming rates. on some occasions, has taken way, to take a more direct town budget that serves the the benefit to the community. close knowledge of the oper- Mary O'Donoghue is that the independent, reasoned role in guiding the town on a genuine needs of the town, While her tendency is to be ations of town government, kind of voice, and I urge view that came as a result better, more financially susvoters to support her in the of her understanding of the tainable path to the future.

> (and to Town Meeting) can attest, as a member of the O'Donoghue for Selectmen. we have an influence on Bancroft School Building Please vote on March 25 at the issues of concern to our Committee, that Mary was the high school. the only board liaison who DON ROBB attended virtually all of our **36 York St.** early meetings when the SBC

was making critical project decisions. The role of the liaison for each board is to stay up-to-date on the activities of the group for which they We are writing today to are liaison. Mary was able

Some have asked why Mary is dedicated to the now. The Finance Commitis prepared, independent and Selectmen is a policy-making

I hope you will join On a personal note, I can us in supporting Mary

> **JO-ANN AND TOM DESO** 81 High St.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

March 13, 1914

100 Years Ago

Until comparatively recently, Myerscough & Buchan, owners of the new garage on Main Street, have confined their efforts wholly to repairs and accessories connected with the automobile business. But this year they have taken the agency for the Studebaker, Stutz and Abbott-Detroit cars and will maintain a service station where owners of these vehicles may be sure of expert advice and instruction at all times, besides any courtesies and favors, which they are always anxious to extend their patrons.

Herbert Holt of Whittier Street, who was hit in the eye with a snowball a few days ago, is a little better. It was a pretty serious accident, the pupil of his eye being paralyzed.

75 Years Ago

March 9, 1939

made no campaign, was returned to office by a margin of about 500. On the school board, Arthur R. Lewis led the field with a splendid vote. With Mrs. Julie S. Musk second. For Board of Public Works, Mr. Hall, as expected, led, while J. Harry Playdon was re-elected with a vote that left no doubts as to his strength.

A newcomer to business in Andover, but by no means in experience in his work, is Alvin J. Zink, of Chester Street, Ballardvale. Radio claimed his interest at the age of 12, and since that time he has operated his own radio station, W1DID.

50 Years Ago

March 12, 1964

The Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, has announced that a purchase agreement has been signed to laws.

buy land for a future church site. This land comprises 3.5 acres on Selectman Roy E. Hardy, who the east side of South Main Street on the south corner of Wildwood

> All boys wishing to play Little League baseball this year must register during scheduled workouts at the Phillips Academy Cage. League President Frederick N. Nowell Jr. reminds parents that the league is for boys ages 9 to 12 as of July 31.

25 Years Ago

March 16, 1989

A local developer next month will ask the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow an indoor shooting range in the downtown commercial district. Ben Osgood's plan to convert the defunct Andover Lanes bowling alley building into a shooting range was rejected Feb. 14 by Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo, who ruled the proposal didn't comply with town zoning

Andover Chroniclers spotlighting author-actress

Author-actress Sally Matson at Punchard. The local-access Chroniclers about her solo shows Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and in this month's installment Sunday and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, of "There's Something About Friday, Saturday and Sunday on Andover.'

Bourque-White, the courageous website. photographer who she says was ahead of her times.

Punchard that cinema lovers will line Skip Wilkins.

Andover" is produced by Andover www.andoverseniorcenter.org/ Chroniclers, an all-volunteer programs-activities/groups/ group of seniors from the Center andover-chroniclers.

of Andover talks to the Andover show airs at 9 a.m. on Monday, Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon One of the characters Mat- Channel 47. The shows can also son impersonates is Margaret be viewed via the senior center

Andover Chroniclers welcomes new members; prior experience The second half of the program is not necessary. Anyone who features a segment on the Peace might be interested in any aspect Corps as well as a piece spot- of video production from planning lighting what's happening at the to taping can email seniorcenter@ screening room in the Center at andoverma.gov with the subject

To learn more about the group 'There's Something About and watch previous shows, visit



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A swift end to 'upskirting a matter of common sense

Kudos to the state Legislature last week for moving fast to right a loophole in the "Peeping Tom" law.

The swift action came in response to the unanimous ruling by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts that perpetrators caught taking photos or video underneath a person's clothes without their knowledge could not be prosecuted under current law.

In its ruling, the court said there is no law to protect women from degenerates who want to sneak photos or vid-

The case grew out of the 2010 arrest of an Andover man, 32-year-old Michael Robertson, for using his cellphone to take furtive "upskirt" photos and videos of two women sitting opposite him as they rode the MBTA Green Line on two separate occasions.

Robertson was charged under the state's "Peeping Tom" law, which outlaws photos of nude or partially nude individuals taken without their knowledge in a place where they had a right to expect privacy. The high court said the two women on the Green Line

were not nude or partially nude because they were wearing skirts or dresses — even if they weren't anything under those garments to shield them from prying cellphones. Or as Justice Margot Botsford, writing for the court, memorably said: "No matter what is or is not underneath

the skirt by way of underwear or other clothing." Her underwear ruling said further that the women had no

right to privacy on the trolley. "Because the MBTA is a public transit system operating in a public place and uses cameras," Justice Botsford wrote, "the two alleged victims here were not in a place and circumstance where they reasonably would or could have had an expectation of privacy."

We're guessing Justice Botsford, an appointee of Gov. Deval Patrick, is seldom exposed to the huddled masses on the Green Line.

But to assert that the women could not "reasonably" expect privacy for their private parts while on the T is absurd.

Name one reasonable person who, until the court weighed in last week, would have said it's OK to go fumbling under a woman's clothing by means of a camera.

And the fact the trolley cars have security cameras is irrelevant unless the cameras are mounted on the floor pointing up.

The decision was yet another example of the death of common sense in the higher courts.

There's a simple reason the law did not specifically ban "upskirting." It's because it never would have occurred to anyone but a member of the SJC that it needed to be spelled out that it was wrong.

In days long gone, when people had a sense of decency and respect for others, someone caught shooting such photos would have been in for a horsewhipping or worse.

Fortunately, the Legislature saw better and the House and Senate moved quickly to outlaw "upskirting" a day after the court's ruling.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Therese Murray fast-tracked the bill, which was written and approved by both branches and sent to the governor's desk for his signature with unusual haste.

"I'm happy with the speed. I'm very unhappy that we had to do this today, that this is not illegal activity already Murray said after the Senate voted 39-0 to approve the bill. "

New laws really shouldn't be necessary. But no doubt we will need even more of them, as new, more invasive technologies come on the market to enable as yet unimagined outrages. Murray herself said she expects the issue of privacy surround the use of drones to be something lawmakers will be tackling in the near future.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With businesses troubled by weathering the storm of low sales this winter, what would get you to shop downtown more? Select all that apply.

CHILD'S PLAY: With no playground or daycare/entertainment centers to occupy the little ones, busy parents have less chance to go downtown.

DINING SCENE: Restaurants are at the core of the downtown, and they create a nightlife. More eateries are a must.

VARIETY: A vibrant downtown climate shines brighter when there is variety in its offerings.

PARKING: Reduced fees or free parking spots would make it more palatable to visit downtown, as would more convenient parking options. Parking enforcement is a major deterrent; patrons shouldn't be punished for parking.

NOTHING: Downtown is fine the way it is, and I wouldn't change anything about it.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked, "Selectman Dan Kowalski has suggested cutting tax bills by using \$1 million in free cash to lower this year's tax levy. What are your thoughts?" With 297 votes, the answers were:

SAVE IT: Free cash is routinely used every year to cover a number of other costs, and it should continue to be used for that, not to reduce the tax levy — 128 votes, 43.1 percent.

USE IT: Tax bills are too high, and with the impact of the construction of the new Bancroft School coming online this year, we need the relief — 108 votes, 36.36 percent.

MORE IS NEEDED: \$1 million from free cash doesn't solve the problem. The town needs to do more to lower tax bills for cash-strapped residents — 61 votes, 20.54 percent.

BLAST FROM THE PAST



Townsman readers may remember this flashback from St. Patrick's Day 1941, when grades five and six at St. Augustine's School in Andover presented their annual play in Memorial Auditorium, now part of Doherty Middle School. Under the direction of James Flannery and the Sisters of Notre Dame, the play featured a group of boys who sang "Rings On My Fingers, Bells On My Toes." Performing in costumes handmade by Viola Surette of Locke Street were, from left, John Winters, Thomas Middleton, Thomas Jacobs, Thomas Garvey, James McAtamney, Donald Auty, George Lefebre and Richard Morrissey. The photo was taken by Surette's son, Donald.

Letters to the Editor

Birnbach's actions self-serving, divisive

Editor, Townsman:

the Feb. 27 Townsman. I think be accepted by the town Mr. Birnbach himself.

town manager.

tendent (and Mr. Birnbach Don't ruin it because you of healthcare. was part of the committee didn't get you way. when Dr. McGrath was hired), you work with her. When her contract comes around for renewal, you either renew it Spending cutbacks, or not. What you do not do not gimmick needed, is make educational suggestions as an individual, and Editor, Townsman: when those are not acted The idea of a tax break is upon quickly enough to suit fantastic. you, lead a charter school bring a charter school to reallimits of Proposition 2 1/2. ity, but such behavior calls for ment. He has lost his way.

Policy is brought to the under Proposition 2 1/.2. committee by the educaemploying the wrong people. year.

Contract negotiations are done by a subcommittee of two so that they can be con- to reduce spending. ducted without the need to the two people appointed by only make the pain that much the whole group has a right greater. to expect is that their efforts will be supported. Agendas are published in advance of executive sessions. How dif- **Proposed health** ficult would it have been to insurance change a have asked, in advance of the session, for the material? concern for retirees Instead, Mr. Birnbach, now Editor, Townsman: miffed over the rejection of and then in a public letter.

to involve selectmen and with a cheaper, managed- increases. Finance Committee members care plan from BlueCross. during negotiations. Their The rationale for this pro- plans will cost the retirees Andover fiscal scene and roles come after the nego- posal is to save \$300,000 per themselves more for the should be taught the lesson tiations are done. Given the year (less than two-tenths of same services. They have of accountability. contentious previous negotia- 1 percent of the annual bud- fewer benefits and higher

However, to me this appears with GIC. initiative in the face of strong to be more of a gimmick. We Birnbach has every right, as in the annual operating buda private citizen, to attempt to get pushed pretty much to the

his resignation. For me, this the town stopping \$1 million annual pension of \$35,000 or and attention. latest flap reaffirms that judg- short of spending the maxi- less. The financial impact of mum allowed tax increase the new plan on such retirees

tional experts that the district free cash this year to support and new school construction employs. If you do not want the operating budget, where for millions of dollars, then Fire station to approve it, then you are do we get that \$1 million next

"we the people" tax dollars is rely for \$300,000 per year.

Crescent Drive

fellow committee members, sion) health insurance plan ing caps in 2013. No infor- to expand the existing site. on which 400 retired Andover mation has been presented There is no requirement teachers rely and replace it on BCBS' past or projected boomer," it appears our tions, an agreeable solution, get). This change will have deductibles. A couple will

tainly seems the way to go.
It will impact our continued the "PPO" plan that allows

that the crux of the problem is manager (with Finance Com- GIC health insurance for its (GIC pays \$1,700 every two mittee input and selectman retired teachers since GIC years; BCBS doesn't cover The role of the School Comagreement) or it won't be. was founded in 1970. GIC them). mittee is to hire and super- There is no need to scorch has an excellent reputavise the superintendent, to the Earth every three years tion and track record. It has proposal should be carefully approve policy and to negoti- with the Andover Education more than 220,000 members scrutinized. No GIC repreate contracts with the unions, Association. Love your teach- in cities and towns across sentative was present at the that are then signed off by the ers. Love your administrators. the state. The governor has last two meetings, nor was You were entrusted with an praised GIC for its track any advocate for the retirees. Once you have a superin- outstanding school district. record in lowering the cost

teachers, many of whom numerous co-pays. A real tax break would be retired years ago with an is substantial. If, as a town, If we spend that \$1 million of we can fully fund police, fire I believe we can retain the relocation to South quality health insurance on The only way to truly save which its retired teachers School 'ludicrous'

In addition to its unfair **STEVE LEET** by the evidence.

arrived at mutually and then serious and alarming con- pay \$1,000 (66 percent) more forwarded on for sign-off cer- sequences for the retirees. per year to simply obtain Support the two members access to trusted doctors and access to out-of-network you had a hand in appointing, require higher premiums, doctors. Retirees outside of It was difficult to read Mr. Mr. Birnbach. The financial co-pays and other expenses. New England will pay even Birnbach's self-serving essay due diligence will be done I urge the selectman to reject more. Out-of-pocket costs in his letter to the editor in and the contract will either this proposal on March 18. will be substantially higher Andover has maintained for things like hearing aids

The facts underlying this

There are several alternatives to the current proposal Under our current GIC that should be meaningfully GERRY GUSTUS plan, we have been able to considered before any decisee any doctor, including sion is made on March 18. wonderful doctors at MGH We ask the board to cancel or for a rare cancer, for reason- postpone this decision date able co-pays and deductibles. to allow more input from This gives us no small peace town residents and more docof mind. Other retirees agree: umentation of the potential 75 of 92 at last week's meet-savings. The board should ing stated their desire to stay also should study and document the financial impact on As 40-year Andover resi- retirees. Many, if not most, committee, administration (the people of Andover) would dents, we are mindful of the of this elderly, fixed-income and community opposition. I be taking \$1 million of "free need to spend the town's rev- group are ill-prepared to pay have written before that Mr. cash" to pay for an increase enues prudently. However, more money for the same we are also mindful of the benefits or to suffer the loss town's promise to its retired of their doctors along with

Thank you for your time

THOMAS MALONE (ANDOVER **TEACHER, 1967 TO 1994) AND** PATRICIA MALONE 46 Lupine Road

Editor, Townsman:

The issue of the Ballard-Yes it hurts, but each year impact on a small group vale fire station stirred post public meetings. What we go without doing it will of aging retirees, this pro- embers for relocation and posal should also be rejected this time it seems to make because it is not supported sense to listen to renovation at the existing site. First, the proposal rests Anyone who tries to pass on misinformation regard- the waiting lineup of parening GIC. Supporters argue tal vehicles on Woburn that the change is necessary Street can compare it to to combat rising premiums. the Daytona 500 starting However, GIC premium and finish lines. Having a increases (1 percent for fiscal fire station at that site is We recently learned of a 2015) are lower than national completely ludicrous comthe charter school, plays the proposal to eliminate the GIC trends (2.1 percent). And, all peting with the volume of "gotcha" game, first with his (Group Insurance Commis- GIC plans agreed to spend- traffic. It makes fiscal sense

> As a beyond "baby School Department is Second, the new BCBS the "spoiled brat" of the

ROBERT STEFANI 332 South Main St.

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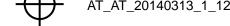
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Sports

MEMORABLE TO THE END

Andover boys deliver thrilling tournament memories

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

The ending may not have

been picture-perfect. The season may have finished on Saturday two rounds short and roughly 43 miles northeast on Interstate 495 of a dream closure at the DCU Center in Worcester, the home of the state title games.

But the final few moments at the Tsongas Center in Lowell on Saturday can't change what was a thrilling run for the Andover High boys basketball team, its best finish in more than a decade.

It was a season of thrilling highs and dramatic finishes, including three wild state tournament contests that raised the blood pressure of all in attendance and left everyone in awe.

The Golden Warriors delivered their best tournament run since the 1999-2000 $\,$ season, including three postseason wins by a COMBINED eight points; a hard-fought victory last month on Central Catholic's home court and a Christmas Tournament title.

Championship Christmas

Throughout the Merrimack Valley, very little is more highly anticipated on the sports calendar than the Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic.

And in the first season of the tournament's new name and new home — Merrimack College in North Andover — it fourth quarter, before their was the Golden Warriors who archrivals heated up and cut took home the title, their first the advantage to just four since the 2010-11 season and

second in 18 seasons. But unlike the title three seasons ago, which Andover clinched with a win over North Andover, the Golden Warriors had the opportunity this time to lock down the title against Central.

In a preview of their tournament victories, the Warriors held tough to earn a 72-68 thriller, with John Pisacreta and Ben Brown hitting 7 of 8

free throws to secure the win. The dynamic David Giribaldi led the way with 27 points while Brown had 12.

The win snapped an eightgame losing streak to Central dating back to the 2010 season, including four losses to the Raiders in 2012-13.

Garden Party

While Andover may have fallen short of the Division 1 state semifinals at the TD Garden, the Warriors did

earn a win on the Boston Celtics' home court.

on Brookline in a regular season contest held at the Garden, and behind a stel-Merinder, the Warriors walked away with a 57-48 victory.

Merinder finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, Giribaldi scored 26 points and E.J. Perry IV added 12 points for the winners, who had the chance to celebrate on the same floor where the Celtics won the 2008 NBA

That game also clinched Andover's 25th straight trip to the state tournament in Dave Fazio's 25 seasons as head coach.

House of Horrors no more

the Andover boys defeated Central Catholic at the Raiders' home gym in Lawrence? The Golden Warriors' last victory at Central occurred before the Andover Townsman began keeping complete records.

That wait, however, came to an exciting end on Feb. 19 as Andover High walked into Central's Memorial Gym and beat the Raiders 76-65. And it wasn't easy.

The Golden Warriors held a 22-point lead going into the

But Perry IV hit two free throws, took a charge that erased a basket then added two more from the line, and Pisacreta, Brown and Merinder each added foul shots to

"This just had to happen," said Pisacreta, who scored 17 points — one short of Giribaldi's game high after that victory. "It is the

Tourney victory, it made for two wins against Central for year, Andover had lost 21 of its previous 22 match-ups

Survive and thrive

Andover had to fight with every ounce of its strength in the first round of the

On Jan. 25, Andover took

lar performance by Connor

How long had it been since

points with 0:52 left.

lock up the win.

greatest feeling ever."

Along with the Christmas the season. Heading into the with the Raiders dating back to Jan. 6, 2006.

It wasn't pretty. In fact, it was downright ugly at times.

Raiders, with a trip to the state semifinals on the line. Division 1 tournament, as upset-minded Billerica, led in the final minute of the game.

But Giribaldi took the game into his own hands, driving to the basket and sinking a lay-up to give the Warriors the lead with just 27 seconds left on the clock. A defensive stand later and Andover had locked down a

54-52 victory. That would just be the start of a "Cardiac Kid" run for the Warriors.

Block party

Not content with one dramatic finish, the Warriors added another three days later.

This time, it was a Lynn English player that took the ball to the basket in the

closing seconds attempting a winning shot. But in this contest, Merinder was there to block the shot and send the game into overtime.

Andover's Jeffrey Dreyfus plays defense during the Division 1 North Final on Saturday. The Golden Warriors fell to the

Giribaldi and Perry who hit six 3-pointers on his own in the game — took over with overtime hoops to give the Warriors an 86-81 win and a trip to the North semifinals.

Breaking through

Andover boys hoops had not been to the Division 1 North title game since the 1999-2000 season, and only three times since the 1972 season (also in 1981 and

But the Warriors earned that long-awaited trip last Tuesday by defeating Ever- differently. ett, once again in a 49-48

thriller and once again with a late defensive stand to clinch the win.

Merinder was again the anchor of the stop, and scored a team-high 16 points in the win.

Nearly perfect

Andover's David Giribaldi attempts to dribble past Central Catholic star Tyler Nelson during a hard-fought Division 1 North

Final on Saturday. For more photos, see www.andovertownsman.com.

A win over Central Catholic in the North title game would have made the run just about perfect. But while the Warriors could not grab the win, they still gave the Raiders everything they could handle, leading early in the fourth. Had it not been for a near-spotless shooting performance by Raiders star Tyler Nelson, the game could have gone very

Shooting stars

It was, of course, a tremendous individual season for fearless scorer Giribaldi. The 5-foot-9 iunior guard averaged 20.0 points per game, scoring 25 or more points seven times and 30-plus in back-to-back contests. But he wasn't the only

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Unflappable freshman Perry averaged 12.3 points a game, including a whopping 28 in the tourney win over Lynn English. And there was Merinder who averaged more than 10 points and 10 rebounds a game.

But it was the unity of the team — and its fearless attitude — that made for a special season.

One-point squeaker secures trip to Div. 1 North finals

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

North finals passed through is a rebounding machine." Woburn for a nail-biter against

Everett early last week. its final seconds, Andover's Con-meant a lot to Giribaldi. nor Merinder had no time consider the moment.

With the game on the line, he he said. had to act.

your instincts. You have to be for.' aggressive. Once I got the ball, I was never going to let it go for

anything." one point, Everett's Timmance a whopping seven shots. McKinney drove to the basket.

basket. grabbed the rebound, Merinder was stole the ball out of his hands out and Andover clinched the March 4 win, 49-48.

BLACKVTA

The road to the Division 1 defense. He rules the paint and he 33-20 midway through the third.

With the clock ticking down to time in more than a decades defense began to force Andover

"I have been waiting since the the other way. fourth grade to make it this far,"

"You can't think," said the everything we have fought for 44-42. center. "You just have to rely on and everything we have wished

was the most important game cial 3-pointer from the elbow. "I of his career. The 6-foot-5 center knew I had to redeem myself," With 13 seconds left in the scored a team-high 16 points, the freshman said. game and Andover leading by grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked

But Merinder was there to pres- the MVC," coach Dave Fazio said Andover ahead 49-46, then the sure him into a miss close to the after the game, his arm around Crimson Tide broke free for Merinder. "He was a monster. He another hoop to bring them After a Crimson Tide player was close to a triple-double. He within one point of the Warriors. played an amazing game."

and held it tight as the clock ran Andover began to grab momen- 13 seconds left and attacked, but tum with an 11-1 run to take a Merinder was there to force the 27-20 lead into halftime. The miss and grab the final rebound "I knew Connor would be surge continued to start the third, to secure the win.

there," star guard David Giri- as E.J. Perry IV, Merinder and baldi, who had 12 points, said. John Pisacreta all knocked down "Connor always has my back on shots to make the advantage

But back came Everett. Trail-The chance to play in the Diviing 41-32 after three quarters, sion 1 North finals for the first the Crimson Tide's aggressive into mistakes that led to points

With a little more than two minutes left in the game, the Tide Added Merinder, "This is had cut the Warrior advantage to

That was when Perry returned to the court after a brief stint on Merinder dominated in what the bench and delivered a cru-

But Everett responded with a pair of buckets. Merinder "This guy is the Bill Russell of answered with a lay-up to put

After a missed free throw, Tied 12-12 after a quarter, Everett rebounded the ball with

Warriors fall just short in North Final

By Hector Longo Staff Writer

Andover High had all but snuffed out had left on this region's grandest stage.

but an underdog in this one, were on erupt. the verge of history, leading 43-38 into at Tsongas Arena in Lowell

his own kind of history in mind, naillift the Raiders to a 59-53 victory and their second straight Division 1 North championship.

Central went on to overpower Catholic Memorial 79-66 on Monday night,

But before Central got to the TD Garden in Boston, the Raiders had to fight off Andover. The lead bounced back and forth all game until the Raiders edged ahead for good with 4:24 left.

Andover, which will enter the 2014-15 season as the clear-cut favorite in the North with the return of three allleaguers, battled to the end.

soared skyward and swished a baseline

Conference co-MVP David Giribaldi, seeing waves of Raider defenders,

jumper, then made 2 of 3 free throws when he was flattened on a three-point

And when freshman E.J. Perry IV any offensive spark Central Catholic buried a trey inside the final minute to slice it to 54-53, the Warrior fans The Golden Warriors, a higher seed heeded coach David Fazio's pleas to

"You have to give so much credit to the fourth quarter last Saturday night Andover, I mean they are great kids and they play so hard," Raider coach But Central senior Tyler Nelson had Rick Nault said. "They play the game the right way. And when you look at ing four fourth-quarter three-pointers things, we went 2-2 (against the War-- all from well beyond the arc — to riors) this year. We just happened to get this one, which is the big one.'

Giribaldi led Andover with 19 points and Perry IV had 11.

> Central Catholic 59, Andover 53

Division 1 North Final

Andover (53): Ryan O'Connell 3 1-3 7, Ben Brown 2 0-0 6, John Pisacreta 2 0-0 4, David Giribaldi 5 5-7 19, E.J. Perry 4 1-2 11, Connor Merinder 3 0-0 6, Totals 19 7-12 53

Control Merinder 3 0-0 o, 10tals 19 7-12 53
Central Catholic (59): Aaron Hall 6 1-2 13, Nick Cambio 5 3-3 13,
A.J. Pettway 0 9-10 9, Pat Sullivan 1 0-1 2, Tyler Nelson 7 0-0 20,
Alex Santos 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 13-16 59
3-pointers: A — Brown 2, Perry IV 2, Giribaldi 4; CC — Nelson 6
Central Catholic (21-5): 12 17 9 21 — 59
Andover (19-5): 11 12 20 10 — 53

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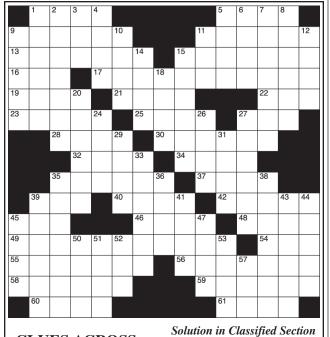
A solid third for AHS boys gymnastics

Boys gymnastics

Andover High School's

on the program statewide.

boys gymnastics team just placed third in the states, nastics varsity program, finmissed a repeat state cham- held over February school ished with a score of 175.25 pionship this season — one vacation, losing out to Attle- points. The best event for year after the Massachusetts boro High (175.5 points) and Interscholastic Athletic Asso- Newton North High School the team taking first, accordciation nearly pulled the plug (175.45). Andover, one of ing to coach Steve Sirois.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Former ruler of Iran
- 5. Tax or levy
- 9. St. Vitus dance
- 11. A bog 13. Mushroom rib structure
- 15. One-sided
- 16 Refore 17. Extemporaneously
- 19. About aviation
- 21. Macaws
- 22. Refuge room
- 23. Court case
- 25. Conical kiln
- 27. Media mogul Turner 28. Cancer sign
- 30. Fit into
- 32. Somali supermodel

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Someone who takes part 2. Relating to Homer
- 3. They _
- 4. Helicopter
- 5. Coagulated milk 6. This (Spanish)
- 7. Moved on a log track 8. Closed hermetically
- 9. Nautical rope fastener
- 10. Romeo, car 11. All peoples of the Earth
- 12. "Three Weeks" author Elinor
- 14 Hairstyle
- 15. Moved along 18. UCB Business School
- 20. Paddling
- 26. E. Timor cloth
- 24. Tibetian Buddist monk
- 27. Latin for witness 29. Dog sound
- 31. 13-19
- 33. Involving the mind

34. Expires

35. Trapped

37. Stabilizes

40. Leg joint

46. Poi plant

45. Bleat

39. Plea urgently

42. Nothing (Latin)

48. Loudness unit

54. Fiddler crab

55. About retina

56. Nail protein

58. Replace ammo

59. Most sensible

60. Brooklyn team

61. Father

49. Deep blue color

- 35. Washington city 36. Beloved
- 38. One who vells
- 39. Whalebone 41. The Phantom of the Opera
- 43. Cut 44. Bent away from vertical
- 45. He killed A. Hamilton 47. Digits
- 50. Public violence
- 51. Freshwater duck genus 52. Angry 53. Amounts of time
- 57. Cuckoo

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seven high schools in the The Golden Warriors state to boast a boys gym-Andover was the vault, with

> 'The boys did great. I'm just really proud of this team," Sirois said.

Boys hockey

It may have been a tough season for Andover High hockey, which did not make any playoffs. But senior defenseman Jack Wilkie is ending his high school career with lots of accolades.

Wilkie, who has been on the varsity hockey team for four years, was named to the MVC All-Star team last month in addition to being the highest-scoring defenseman in the league. The distinction was published in ESPN Boston. He also received the All-Tournament award at the Winter Classic Showcase in December.



Andover High School senior defenseman Jack Wilkie was elected to the MVC All-Star team last month as the highest-scoring defenseman in the league.

players and the team, also every semester at Andover junior year. Wilkie, who has served as excels in the classroom, earn-High. He received the Excela pillar of stability for the ing high honors and honors lence in Physics award his

- Judy Wakefield, staff

Girls Softball 8U division moving to spring

Andover Girls Softball's 8 and under against others closest to their age and on Sunday afternoons and also have division is undergoing a transforma- ability level. tion. The former Primary League divimonth.

6-year-olds and teams of 7- and 8-year- weekly "pitching and pizza" clinics. olds so that all girls will play with and Each team will play one game a week

summer will now take the field in the and throwing as well as learning the Academy. spring, with action beginning next strategy of softball. While it will be a coach pitch league, the girls will begin begin in mid-April. League leaders say their goal to split to focus on the fundamentals of pitchthe 8U division into teams of 5- and ing and have the opportunity to attend visit www.andovergirlssoftball.org or

one practice a week. The weekly prac-This will be a developmental league tices will be in the form of a clinic led sion that has played its games in the focusing on teaching hitting, fielding by Ann Gubellini of the Show Softball

Weather permitting, practice will

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Business

LOCAL 01810 movement forms to promote downtown

Lisa Nardone of Chic Consignment in Andover proudly wears her 01810 T-shirt during the Boutique Blowout sale last Friday at Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

> PAUL BILODEAU/ Staff photo



The shop local movement has But the shop owners took a waived parking fees in the the greater good." a new zip code — 01810.

in promoting and boosting the out Days. vibrancy of the retail district.

comes on the heels of what the customers. local merchants say has been has made for a lackluster shop- ous shops only. ping season.

Last Friday, Old Town Hall on They have formed LOCAL Main Street was transformed said store owners donned active downtown and its role in 20 local boutiques loaded up 01810 movement. creating a thriving community. racks for the day-long sale that

an especially harsh winter that all day Saturday inside the vari-communities will continue to Royal Jewelers, Soiree, Sense

The Board of Selectmen townspeople come together for Wardrobe.

major step toward changing downtown lots both Friday The independent merchants that this past weekend with the and Saturday to support the Blowout Days event was the of downtown Andover have return of their annual Down- event, Leigh Heffron, owner of first of what she anticipated banded together to collaborate town Andover Boutique Blow- Izzy's Emporium on Barnard would be continued collabora-Street, said.

In a show of unity, Heffron chants and the town.

Heffron said the Boutique tions involving the local mer-

Participating stores included 01810 to build awareness of the into an indoor bazaar for a spe-fluorescent yellow shirts that Beauty Solutions, CoCo Collecimportance of supporting an cial warehouse sale. Close to brought attention to the LOCAL tion, Chic Consignment, Dove Tail, dresscode, Greater Bos-"It is crucial to support small ton Running Company, Izzy's, The renewed emphasis attracted a steady stream of businesses not only here in New Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs, England, but across the U.S.," Madox Jewelry, Metamorphosis, The shopping event continued she said in a release. "Vibrant Nest, Quiet Pleasures, Rapids, thrive when businesses and of Wonder, SoleAmour and

Raytheon Andover wins \$655M Patriot missile contract

missiles.

"It's a collection of all the all the ground equipment," for the company, said. The missiles themselves are sold separately.

and Greece.

stone Arsenal, Ala., as a for- nations that have already

main components, includ- said. "This isn't upgraded. our strong partnership and ing the launcher, radar and It's a new, fully digitized their trust in Patriot to prosystem with all the latest tect Kuwait's people and

According to Ralph Acaba, vice president of Integrated tract will be performed at Air and Missile Defense for Raytheon's Integrated Air well as in Chatsworth, Calif., the advanced Patriot as the system is called to duty in hot

"Kuwait is part of Patrically advanced new pro-"This is brand new," Bhide duction fire units reaffirms critical infrastructure."

Work under the con-

Raytheon has received The contract was awarded spots around the world. a \$655 million contract to by the U.S. Army Aviation build two launching pads for and Missile Command, Red- ot's current family of 12 Patriot missiles in Kuwait. The so-called Patriot "fire eign military sale agreement. selected Patriot as the cor-

units" include everything It includes new Patriot fire nerstone of their air and needed to launch and guide units with increased com- missile defense strategy," the defensive missile, which puting power and radar pro- he said. "Their decision to targets incoming threats cessing efficiency, improved further strengthen their such as airplanes and other man-machine interface and defenses with technologiother improvements.

Roopa Bhide, a spokeswoman technology." According to the Depart- Raytheon, said "We con- Defense Center in Andover, ment of Defense, the units tinue to see an increased supported by a global team will be built in Andover as interest in and demand for of Patriot system suppliers.

— Bill Kirk, staff writer

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Sawka received his Bach- Group meeting elor of Science in political science, and a Master of Arts in international Group will meet on Thursin Washington D.C.

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When not at work, Hamil-Insights has provided him ton serves as president of the with "management know- Parent Teacher Organization how, the ability to execute at Saint Monica School in to fewer than 3 percent of market initiatives and a Methuen, and is part of the the advisers in the Boston strategic vision for the Central Catholic High School Parents Guild.

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