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# Andover Village Square poised for changes

3 new tenants, apartments, renovations moving forward

STAFF REPORTS

Big changes are in store for Andover Village Square this year, as the Main Street commercial property prepares to welcome a new burger restaurant, delicatessen and liquor store to the fold.

The owner of the downtown complex announced last week it has signed leases with D'Agostino's Delicatessen, Redstone Liquors and UBURGER.

In addition, a \$9.875 million redevelopment loan signed with Middlesex Savings Bank at the end of 2014 will finance major renovations to the 1.2-acre site, according to John Fenton, managing principal of Ebens Creek Capital and manager for complex owner Lincoln Essex OAV.

Andover Village Square contains 62,000 square feet in a four-building complex. The

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# Ledge Road landfill back on front burner

Jan. 21 meeting to discuss plans for capping dump

By BILL KIRK

The Ledge Road landfill may be a distant memory for some — especially now that the new Devermond Fields baseball complex is up and running elsewhere in town.

But to neighboring residents and town officials, the 25-acre site that was used for decades as a household and commercial waste dump is once again front and center.

Next week, consultants working on the cleanup and capping of the decades-old dump will make a presentation on their plans and answer questions from residents.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

The town stopped using the landfill, located off Ledge and Chandler roads, in the 1970s. But testing on the site as well as on adjacent

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# A cause for change



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Friends of Kelly Johnson hold candles to remember her outside Old Town Hall Friday night.

## Community urged to honor teen by fighting perils of addiction

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

Kelly Johnson was the girl

the halls of her school. She had beautiful brown in recent months.

eyes and a gorgeous smile — a knockout by any standard.

wearing the dainty frocks in all she was also one of the most ski said. "Because she underseasons, accented with a glit-compassionate people one stood the pain herself, she saw fighting and neither should we," tery bandana, ever stylish as might meet, said the director it in others." she floated and sashayed down of the recovery high school in Johnson openly battled

Beverly that Johnson attended substance abuse. In the wake of

At just barely 18 years old, School Principal Michelle Lipin- up her cause.

her death from a suspected her-"She walked toward pain," oin overdose Jan. 1, her parents Northshore Recovery High and her community are taking

"Kelly never gave up without



Kelly Johnson died from a suspected heroin overdose.

### Johnson's struggles no longer uncommon

By Tim Lima

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son lost to an epidemic.

unusual. Class A substances, as opiates are referred to by law enforcement officials, were the confirmed cause of death of 145

people in Essex County in 2014 more than twice the number of such overdose deaths in 2013.

While there were 49 arrests Kelly Johnson is another per- in 2012 and 2013 combined, the Andover Police Department had While her death resulting made 35 arrests for possession from a suspected opiate over- or intent to distribute heroin or dose is alarming, it's no longer other Class-A drugs five months into 2014.

And the problem is getting

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## Ballardvale awaits new place to play

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\$300,000 in upgrades planned for dilapidated park area

ground to enjoy at Ballard- basketball court.

"It's in very poor shape," An effort is underway to said Ed Ataide, deputy dition of the playground,

The approval of two deteriorating play facil- facilities for the town. member Ellen Townson Andover commissions and ity that now sits at the "Some of the equipment took the reins on a project the winter months are all park between a Little is rusting out, some parts to bring a new, age-approthat stand in the way of League baseball field and an were vandalized or broken. priate and safer facility area kids having a new play- area of pavement used as a We took sections of it and to the area for Andover's boarded up other parts."

Seeing the failing con-

young children.

The proposed new

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Ed Ataide, director of plant and facilities for the town, looks at a rusty chain on a swing at the Ballardvale playground.

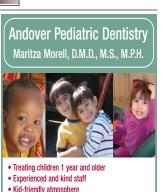
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Ellen Townson, Conservation Commission member, and Ed Ataide, director of plant and facilities for the town, talk this week about the decaying play structures at Ballardvale Park at the corner of Clark and Andover streets.



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12-year-olds, she said.

small slide on its tail end. through.

swing designed for toddlers, parking lot. and a sand box.

remain, Townson said, which works to ensure that by new fencing to help pro- a certain aesthetic pattern. ready to be enjoyed by mote safety. A new parking That commission reviewed spring.

Funds for its construction a later date. totaling \$300,000 have been — one for 2- to 5-year-olds in 2012, another \$100,000 February." and the other for 5- to was sought to bring the The playground designed with the Americans with approval since the work will for younger children would Disabilities Act, as well as to abut conservation land. The

A larger area would be asked for funds totaling sion's meeting on Tuesday, created for the older chil- \$450,000, though it was not Jan. 20. dren, complete with ropes all approved. If more money to climb, big spiral slides is raised, Ataide said, he has were designed using and obstacles to maneuver several additional ideas for "nature-inspired mate-There would also be three a permanent canopy with fashioned colors to provide swing sets, including a tire seating areas and a larger a feel of belonging in the

The existing ball field and OK of the Ballardvale His- passed by both boards withbasketball courts would toric District Commission, out a problem. though would be separated new construction maintains playground finished and

BALLARDVALE area would also be built as the plans last week and would new park benches. continued its discussion to

"They pushed it off," playground at Clark and approved at Town Meeting Ataide said. "They asked Andover streets would be in both 2012 and 2014. After more questions and want a split into two components \$200,000 was appropriated public hearing on it in early

The work also needs playground into compliance Conservation Commission mimic a train car, with a make other improvements. project is on the agenda for Ataide said he originally the Conservation Commis-

> Townson said that plans Ballardvale Park, including rial" with some very oldcommunity. She said she The project requires the had expected the topic to be

> > She hopes to have the



A piece of plywood blocks the side where a slide used to be at the Ballardvale playground.

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square feet of office space Arlington. and 26,000 square feet of retail third floors.

"I am extremely pleased debut in Stoneham. Fenton said in a release. ing build-your-own chicken community. "This will be a unique transit-sandwiches, burgers, hot downtown Andover."

The first changes people and wine license. will see is along the front of the property.

style space with retractable property.

apartments on the second and and craft beers, will open its

Dunkin' Donuts has already existing first mortgage and properties abut each other on the apartments is expected relocated and expanded provide \$2.875 million to fund and by working together, we to start in February and be its store into a new café- future improvements to the hope to create a pedestrian- completed this spring and

second store, following its with the adjacent Andover His- the property. torical Society and the Board of to move this transformative UBURGER will make Selectman to create a "historic ing to lease additional office project forward. We will com- Andover its fifth location and walking path" that will link the and retail space on the upper bine the historic elements of its first outside of Boston. town parking lot to the north of floors and along the courtyard the existing buildings with Known for its slogan, "Above the complex with the historical and parking level areas, with a trending mix of uses and All Burgers," the chain will society just to the south, increas-more than 10,000 square feet energy-efficient upgrades," serve a casual menu including foot traffic and a sense of of commercial space being

oriented, mixed-use project in dogs, salads and fries. It is improvements underway at other retail tenants. also expected to have a beer Andover Village Square," Meanwhile, the \$9.875 mil-director of the historical soci- and office renovations has lion loan will refinance an ety, said in the release. "Our already begun. Construction friendly country lane through summer.

renovations will result in location following established ishes that will bring to mind loft-style apartments, which improvements to the 22,000 businesses in Winchester and a historic township but with will include 12 one-bedroom Wi-Fi and such amenities as units, one studio and one two-Redstone Liquors, a pur- canopy lighting, outdoor seat- bedroom penthouse. Coldwell space, plus the addition of 14 veyor of fine wines, liquors ing, sound system and a fire pit. Banker Residential Brokerage Fenton said he is working has been retained to market

> Fenton will also be lookconverted for office use, life-"We are excited about the style/wellness tenants and

Work on the courtyard, Elaine Clements, executive base building improvements

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property found arsenic and purchased adjacent land that nated by the landfill in return treatment plant gets its water. to \$13 million. was also contaminated.

of Selectmen in December town. approved the purchase of

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11.5 acres of land adjacent 495. Residential properties on the project this month on for an untainted piece of land

though no recapping has down. taken place.

Town Meeting authorized the and east and a wetland system verma.gov. expenditure in 2013. The town that contributes to Fish Brook,

Residents first approved get information about the a 30-year period. 1999 for construction work, documents have all been taken expensive way to cap it.

of Ledge Road and is less than the engineering firm on the them costs \$12 million, with one-third mile from the inter-project, CDM Smith, would be huge operations and mainte-

to the landfill for \$775,000. now abut the site to the south the town website. www.ando-

One of the issues to be disalso did a land swap with the a town drinking water source, cussed at the public forum other toxic metals leaching Andover Village Improvement also lies to the west. Fish next week will be the cost from the buried waste. As a Society, taking a piece of AVIS Brook feeds into Haggetts of capping the landfill, most result, the town over the years land that had been contami- Pond, where the town's water recently reported at \$9 million

Residents have complained Cronin said that costs had Most recently, the Board that had been owned by the at recent Board of Selectmen ranged from a low of \$9.6 milmeetings that they couldn't lion to \$22 million spread over

> money to plan for the landfill project. In the past, the However, he said last week closure at Town Meeting in town's website has contained those estimates have come 1997 and 1998. Another \$2.2 documents about the landfill down because the engineers

> million was appropriated in capping project, but those think they have found a less "We don't think we need to Public Facilities Director do this — but of the different The landfill parcel lies west Chris Cronin explained that engineering solutions, one of

> section of Interstates 93 and posting updated information nance costs ballooning that figure to \$22 million," he said. "What we are hoping to do is an \$8.4 million project, using

a standard black plastic cover. We had been hoping to use soil capping, but we are not able to do this."

Cronin said that in recent years, a lot of testing has been done, resulting in some setbacks for the project, leading to potential cost overruns. However, more recent testing shows that the project could be done for a lot less.

"Now we are back to \$8.4 million, with \$1.2 million of operation and maintenance over 30 years, for a total of \$9.6 million," he said.

About \$2 million has been set aside from previous budgets for the project, and \$7 million has been authorized for borrowing. However, the town may need "a little more money" to completely and safely cap the landfill, meaning another possible return to Town Meeting for additional funds

He said about half of the 25 acres actually needs to be capped. The remainder of the site could be reused as ballfields or a solar array, depending on what's approved by the

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# Kinder Morgan plans Feb. 17 pipeline meeting in Andover

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The company planning on building a 30-inch, highfrom residents affected by the proposed route.

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All of the open houses Dracut.

newspapers throughout the border.

pressure gas pipeline through sidiary Tennessee Gas has ties to hold workshops durings are scheduled for the fol-Andover has announced a proposed building a pipeline ing which specific questions series of open houses through- from the fracked-gas fields of from property owners can be out the region starting this Troy, Penn., to Wright, N.Y., answered. month to answer questions and from Wright, N.Y., to

Affected landowners will One of those smaller lines may have.

receive notice in the mail and would run through Andover, Kinder Morgan held an advertisements will be put in mostly along the Tewksbury informational session late last

The company is required eral hundred people. Kinder Morgan and its sub- by federal regulatory authori-

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski explained at a Board of Currently, the company's Selectmen's meeting last week On Feb. 17, an open house preferred route carries it that the company was looking will be held at the Wyndham through parts of Western Mas- for a large venue where it Hotel, 123 Old River Road, sachusetts and Southern New could spread out a number of Hampshire before ending in tables. At each table, residents can line up to ask questions Conn. - there are 13 total — will From Dracut, smaller lines about legal issues, safety matbe held from 6 to 8 p.m. A would distribute the natural ters, property problems and a N.H. light buffet will be served. gas throughout New England. variety of other concerns they

year that was attended by sev-

Additional pipeline meetlowing locations:

- Jan. 27: Milford, N.H.
- Jan. 28: Berlin, N.H.
- Jan. 29: Fitchburg
- Feb. 3: Rindge, N.H. ■ Feb. 4: Winchester, N.H.
- Feb. 5: Greenfield
- Feb. 9: New Lebanon, N.H. ■ Feb. 10: Pittsfield
- Feb. 11: Farmington,

■ Feb. 12: New Scotland,

- Feb. 17: Andover ■ Feb. 19: Hudson, N.H.

## Controversial estimates add fuel to pipeline debate

By Christian M. Wade CNHI State Reporter

ists and others over whether sions in the data and calcu-dation, in a statement. demand for the fossil fuel is lations in the preliminary support for a controversial favor of the industry. pipeline project.

in recent years.

dropped nationally.

ever, say demand for natural ment to the environment." gas in Massachusetts is overlie Baker to pursue solar, wind clusions on misleading data across northeast Massachu- ernments, as well as property and other renewable power and overestimated the costs setts, including part of the owners. sources to fill the state's growing energy needs.

with last week's release of a takes into account the offset much-delayed environmental of energy needs from renew- company revised its plans to study, commissioned by out- ables, environmentalists say route the pipeline along exist- week, has said he opposes going Gov. Deval Patrick, to none of the eight scenarios ing natural gas lines and other the current pipeline plan and estimate the state's natural for improving natural gas utility rights-of-way to minigas need.

state faces a shortfall of 600 tions mandated by the Global million to 1.1 billion cubic feet Warming Solutions Act of of natural gas on peak winter 2008. days. By 2030, that deficit will grow to 1.2 billion to 2.2 billion has stacked the deck with demands can only be met by cubic feet per day. The report a study designed to justify building two new gas pipelines suggests enough demand to the Patrick Administration's with a combined capacity of 2 require additional natural gas attempts to build public sup-billion cubic feet per day, even

report by Synapse Energy and large-scale Canadian

argued that New England's 'how much shale gas do we state needs more natural gas here is expensive and enviin part, by a lack of trans- do we ensure a livable and while acknowledging the need natural gas.' mission lines to bring gas to sustainable future." Joel power plants, many of which Wool, of Clean Water Action have shifted from coal burning said. "Given this origin, the results are unsurprising: our engaged in discussions with help shape the state's energy A lack of pipeline capacity over-reliance on gas has pro- the other New England states policies for the next decade. has led to higher energy bills, duced a scenario that may about our regional energy Because of that, both sides they argue, even as wholesale cause ratepayers to struggle infrastructure needs, and this say the results need to be prices for natural gas have for years, and an addiction to information will help to inform accurate. fossil fuels that puts at risk the those conversations going for-Environmentalists, how-state's foundational commit-

stated. They want Gov. Char- the Synapse study built con- ral gas pipeline that stretches input from state and local govto consumers for switching to solar, wind and other renew-The debate has intensified ables. While the final report capacity explored in the study mize the impact on parks, wet- of existing gas lines across the The findings suggest the comply with emissions reduclands and conservation land.

The release of the final ral gas pipeline development Morgan pipeline would fill.

weeks following an outcry director of the clean energy gas, the report clearly estab-The natural gas industry is from environmental groups, and climate change program lished that Massachusetts sparring with environmental- Some cite errors and omis- at the Conservation Law Foun- needs to significantly increase

> for renewables such as solar, hydropower and wind.

ward," she said.

Environmental groups say has proposed a \$5 billion natuagency is required to weigh Merrimack Valley, bringing "fracked" Marcellus Shale gas up from Pennsylvania.

Facing public opposition, the against the pipeline.

state's energy needs won't be include more solar, wind and filled entirely by renewable possibly hydropower from "The Department of Energy sources. They say the state's Canada. lines to supply power plants. port and financing for natu- more that what the Kinder

"Even though it relied on

Economics, a private conhydropower imports," said dubious assumptions that sulting firm, was delayed for Greg Cunningham, interim biased the analysis against gas pipeline capacity," said Mary-Leah Assad, a spokes- Anthony Buxton, a spokesbeing exaggerated to boost report, tipping the results in woman for the state's Execuman for the Coalition to Lower tive Office of Energy and Energy Costs, an industry "From the beginning, the Environmental Affairs, said group that backs the Kinder Industry officials have long frame of this study has been the findings suggest that the Morgan project. "The enemy electricity market is strained, import' as opposed to 'how to meet its energy demands ronmentally harmful oil, not

While the Kinder Morgan project doesn't hinge on the "The state continues to be report, the findings could

Though the federal Energy Regulatory Commission has Texas-based Kinder Morgan final say over the pipeline, the

> Environmental groups that oppose the project are looking to Gov. Baker to take a stand

Baker, who took office last wants to expand the capacity state. He also wants to expand Industry officials say the the state's energy portfolio to

# Tsongas calls for end to gridlock in Congress

STAFF REPORTS

Tsongas called for coopera- manufacture, innovate and tion in Congress last week create jobs right in the U.S.

as she was sworn in to a new term as the Third Congressional District's representa-

tive, saying that is what's U.S. Rep. Niki  $needed \ to \ \textbf{Tsongas}$ 

continue Andover.

gress, not the partisan thewe face."

tive, diverse and influential more to do, she said. regions in Massachusetts."

said are key to the country's health," she said. prosperity. 'Congress will need to

remain focused on the challenges that are instrumental to help women succeed and in turn, improve the lives of America's middle-class families," she said. "That means tackling issues such as affordable childcare, equal pay for equal work, access to health care, raising the minimum wage, providing earned sick leave and more.

The 114th Congress will include 101 women legislators, a record number, she

Tsongas also touted the 'Make It in America" agenda as a key to boosting the economy and jobs. She said that agenda is focused on

creating the best conditions Congresswoman Niki for American businesses to The small, innovative companies unique to Massachusetts have incredible job-creating potential in myriad industries, from clean energy to health care, she said.

"I will also remain focused on addressing climate change and promoting clean energy initiatives in my work on the Natural Resources improving the quality of Committee, as well as look life for the people in her dis- to continue seeking ways to trict, which includes part of preserve the Third District's National Parks and natural "It will require determined treasures, such as the wide action out of the 114th Con- network of rivers," she said.

In her senior role on the atrics and gridlock of recent House Armed Services Comyears," she said in a press mittee, she said she will release. "I believe we can find continue to work in a biparcommon ground and from tisan effort to make historic there we can find fair, sus- changes to the way the militainable and commonsense tary deals with the issue of solutions to the challenges sexual assault. Last year, she successfully pushed for the Tsongas said the Third first major changes to the District, which extends from role of a military commander Fitchburg to Lawrence, Low- and providing survivors with ell to Marlborough, remains new resources and protec-"one of the most inven- tions. But there is still much

"Also in this role, I will She said the 114th Con-continue pursuing legislation gress will require coop- that provides service memeration and compromise to bers with modern resources enact serious legislation that ensure their safety and that addresses issues like success, as well as provijob growth, tax reform and sions to increase support comprehensive immigra- for veterans in critical areas tion reform, all of which she like health care and mental

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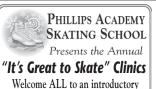
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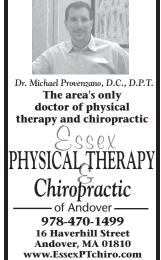
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Rodeo, and possibly one of the following herbicides, Arsenal or Arsenal Powerline,

will be applied directly to the surface of stumps immediately after target vegetation is cut (Cut Stump Treatment), Garlon 4 or Garlon 4 Ultra will be applied selectively to the stems of target vegetation using handheld equipment (Basal Treatment). Krenite S or Rodeo, mixed with Escort XP, and one of the following herbicides, Arsenal or Arsenal Powerline, will be applied selectively to the foliage of target vegetation using hand-held equipment (Foliar Treatment). Applications shall not commence more than ten days before nor conclude more than ten days after the following treatment periods.

Municipalities that have rights-of-way scheduled for herbicide treatments in 2015:

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Municipalities that have rights-of-way that were treated in 2014 but may require some touch-up work in 2015:

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#### **Treatment Periods**

January 12, 2015-June	June 1, 2015-October 16,	October 16, 2015-December
1, 2015	2015	31, 2015
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**OBITUARIES** 

## Bette J. Fionte, 86

4 Thursday, January 15, 2015 THE TOWNSMAN

August 19, 1928 — January 10, 2015

METHUEN — Bette J. Fionte, 86, passed away peacefully at Halcyon House in Methuen on January 10, 2015. Bette was born on August 19, 1928, in Haverhill, Mass., and was the daughter of Gertrude and Carlton Littlefield. Bette was a graduate of Haverhill High School and she was an executive assistant at the Haverhill Gas Company until her retirement.

Bette was a caring and loving person who constantly gave her time to family, friends, and co-workers. She retired early to be the caregiver of her husband, Edward J. Fionte, for 10 years, until he passed in helping others. 1995. Edward was the father of iel, Paul and Ed Fionte.

dren. Dan and Katie Fionte predeceased by her sister, anty Trust of New York. of Andover for many years, Arlene Prophet and brother, ventures across New England. many nieces and nephews, in 1939 married William W. and his wife, Suzanne of St. with her children, Mike, Joey and Natalie.

to entertain family and friends Oaks, Calif. at her home. She was a memmany happy times with Bette their care and compassion. over the years, traveling, ening and fun with Bette.

House, Bette lived in Andover, ment will be at the Spring Grove North Andover and most re- Cemetery in Andover in the Spring cently, Hampton, N.H. Bette of 2015. In lieu of flowers, memoloved to drive everywhere; she  $\,$  rial contributions may be made was always on the go. She was to Halcyon House, 175 Berkeley a volunteer in Hampton, N.H., Street, Methuen. To send an online where she drove the elderly condolence or for more informaand disabled to doctors' ap- tion, please go to www.breenfunerpointments for several years, alhome.com. demonstrating her love of



seamstress, quilter, bridge field, Michael Littefield, and sided for 63 years. player and she was always tak- Gary Littlefield of Florida and

Trowel Garden Club, where ing and caring staff at Halycon the Radcliffe Seminars and and Sebastian and Isabel she developed lifelong friend- House, who filled Bette's last enjoyed traveling to many Euships, in particular with her years with endless love, joy ropean destinations with class

joying local beaches, and trips friends are respectfully invited to member of the Tuesday Lunch made to the Newbury Court Staff to Maine to Lorraine's home. visiting hours on Thursday, Janu- Club, the Concord Free Public Appreciation Fund or Caring Di-Judy Bergeron and Janet Fox, ary, 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Library Book Club, and other mensions (formerly hospice) 75 her neighbors in Hampton, en- at John Breen Memorial Funeral local groups. Former library Sylvan St., Danvers, MA 01923 joyed many hours of garden- Home, 122 Amesbury Street Law- director Barbara Powell rerence. A brief prayer service will calls Sally as an avid reader, Concord Funeral Home, A Life Cel-Prior to her time at Halycon be conducted at noon, and inter- a lively member of the book ebration Funeral Home, Concord.

## ANDOVER — Nancy A. dover, and Melissa Jean of January 5, 2015. Born

February 13, 1932 — December 24, 2014

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Nancy Ann Brown, 82

1932, passed away in Andover, many grandchildren, great- and Mary Dunbar of at the age of 82. She was born nieces.

in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Illinois and New York, before moving to Wenham, Mass. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard A. Brown; and her sister, Jean Whittingham.

in 1953, raised her family and Wenham. For condolences, please worked as the Town Accoun- visit www.contefuneralhomes. vania Dental School. In WWII, service will be held when pitchers High School and attended the Peter, of Bear Creek, Pa.; her tant for over 35 years. After re- com. Donations may be made to he served in the Navy as a hos- and catchers are playing ball and tiring from the Town of Wen- Lazarus House, Lawrence, MA, and ham, she volunteered at Wen- flowers may be sent to Conte Fuham Tea House and Lazarus neral Home, 28 Florence Street, Battle of Okinawa and North be made The Trustees of Reserva-House in Lawrence, Mass.

She is survived by her children, Stevan of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, Philip of Essex, Mass., David of Beverly, Mass., Matthew of Wenham, Mass., Jennifer Elkin and Meredith Brown, both of An-

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Brown, born repruary 13, windermere, Fia.; as well as in 1924 to Douglas Mass., on December 24, 2014, grandchildren, nephews and Cheshire, Conn., he

> ing hours were Monday, bar for 59 years. He 30, in St. Augustine's and Dewey W. Knapp. Church in Andover. Buri-

Andover.

Nancy moved to Wenham al will follow at Wenham Cemetery, Academy, Allegheny College Good innings all around.



### Sarah Garth, 97

March 7, 1917 — January 4, 2015

CONCORD, MA — Sarah (Sally) Curtis Garth died peacefully at home on January , 2014 with her family nearby.

Sally was born March 7, 1917, in Little Rock, Ark., the youngest child of Zay Blanchard Curtis and Ella Louise Morrison Curtis. Sally's grandfather, Rev. Theodore Nevin Morrison, Jr. was Bishop of Iowa from 1899 to1929. When she was six years old, Sally's family moved to Pelham, N.Y. Her father had left high school to help support his family, but Sally and each of her three brothers were named by the faculty at Pelham High School as "the boy or girl who in the She is survived by her sis- opinion of the faculty has at-Ronald Fionte of Melrose, and ter, June Walker of Haverhill; tained the highest mental, Paul Fionte of North Andover, sister-in-law, Anita Fionte of moral and physical developand grandfather of Katie, Dan- North Andover; daughter-in- ment," and all went on to collaw, Maureen Fionte of An-lege. Although her father was friends and gathering with from Lawrence High School Bette, or Nana B, joyously dover, and her cousin, Mar- unable to attend college he be- them at opera and bridge evecared for two of her grandchil- jorie Littlefield. Bette was came Vice President of Guar- nings.

volunteered at Emerson Hos- 2 p.m. ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and pital into her 80's. She was a



group, and a "model for intelligent and graceful aging."

Ten years ago, Sally moved to Newbury Court in Concord, joining many of her longtime

She leaves behind a daugh-Sally graduated from ter, Susan Garth Stott of Antaking them on endless ad- Carl Littlefield. She leaves Wellesley College in 1938 and dover, Mass.; two sons, William Susan Coppeta, Bette's niece, Susan Coppeta, of Atkinson Garth, founding president of Petersburg, Fla., and Granville of Atkinson, N.H., appreciated N.H., Leslie Costello of North Compugraphic, who prede- Garth and Lynn Hart of Con-Bette's time and love along Andover, Pam Kirkman of Sa-ceased her in 1975. Sally and cord, Mass.; grandson, Jesse lem, N.H., Doug Walker of San- Bill lived in Cambridge, Mass., Garth of Charleston, S.C.; and Bette was an accomplished Del Mar, Calif., Sharon Little- Mass., in 1951, where she re- of Windham, Maine, Sandra Comstock of Portland, Ore., During World War II, Sally and Anne Thiam and her husclub and made friends for life. dover, Mass.; also five great-Her family and friends Over the years, she enrolled grandchildren, Mouhammed, Moreno-Comstock.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial dedicated friend, Lorraine Ker- and laughter. A special thanks members and their instruc- service will be held in the Duvall win. Anne Wekwert, a lifelong to Dr. Tenney, Dr. Tsypkin and tor, Julia Phelps, to see the Chapel of Newbury Court, Concord, friend from Haverhill, spent Merrimack Valley Hospice for works they had studied. Sally Mass., on Sunday, January 25 at

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be

Arrangements under the care of

## Douglas M. **Dunbar**, **D.D.S.**, **90**

June 4, 1924 — January 5, 2015

NORTH ANDOVER public areas was also his fond

Hospital in Burlington, Mass., surrounded by his family on was the beloved hus-ARRANGEMENTS: Call- band of Ruth H. Dun-

December 29, at Conte is also survived by daughter, Camps in his late 60s and early the wife of the late Funeral Home, 28 Flor- Amy K. Dunbar and husband, 70s, and was MVP at a Red William S. McKendry ence Street, Andover, Ted Hester, and daughter, MA 01810. A funeral Jean D. Knapp and husband, the age of 69. Tennis was also Mass was celebrated David Knapp, and grandchilon Tuesday, December dren, Emily D. Hester, Erin H.

> and the University of Pennsylpital Corpsman attached to full military honors can be enjoyed the 6th Marine Division in the outside. Memorial donations may China. Doug, known by many tions-Ward Reservation in Andover, as "Doc," practiced dentistry AVIS or a charity of your choosing. in Andover, and served as se- For condolences, please visit www. nior dentist at Phillips Acad- contefuneralhomes.com. emy. His crusade for fluoridation led to a 39-year career on the Andover Board of Health, serving as chair for many of those years. An early ban of

> Douglas M. Dunbar, accomplishment. He and his D.D.S., 90, of Andover wife, Rusty, were co-recipients and North Andover, of Andover's 2007 Virginia Mass., died at the Lahey Clinic Cole Community Service Award. Baseball for

> > Doc was No.1 at all stages of his life. A Little League manager and umpire, he baseball Fantasy of Andover. She was

Sox Fantasy Camp game at Jr., who died in 1989. important, playing and enjoy- town, Mass., on July ing time on the court with his 16, 1916, she was the tennis buddies into his 80s, daughter of the late He graduated from Cheshire and umpiring professionally. Samuel and Mary E.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial



## Marguerite A. "Peg" (Sullivan) Burke, 90 Years

August 12, 1924 — January 5, 2015

ANDOVER — Marguerite A. "Peg" (Sullivan) Burke, 90, a longtime resident of Andover, died peacefully at The Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre in Methuen, on Monday, January 5, 2015, after a very long journey with Alzheimer's disease.

Mass., to the late Charles J. and Mary A. (Downes) Sullivan, Irish immigrants who moved first to Lewiston, Maine, before settling in Lawrence, and maintaining a summer home in Hampton Beach, N.H. Peg and her late sister, Mary R. Murphy, helped their parents in the family's meat and gro- and later as a proctor at the cery business in Lawrence as school's library. She retired in young women. Peg graduated 1995, after 25 years of service. in 1941, and maintained a life-children's accomplishments, long, close friendship with a and was a loving grandmothgroup of her classmates. She er. worked for American Mutual Insurance Co. in Lawrence and William L. Burke, who died in Boston. After her marriage 1981. Devoted mother of Patrito William L. "Billy" Burke in cia M. Cormier, of Byfield, and 1949, she was a devoted wife her late husband, Rodney R. and mother to her three chil- Cormier, William L. Burke Jr., dren. She and Billy moved and his wife, Barbara (Markt), down, N.H., Thomas Walker of and then moved to Concord, granddaughters, Sarah Garth to the Shawsheen Hylands of Mattapoisett, and Kevin J. neighborhood in Andover Burke of Melrose, who was her in 1957 to raise their family. caregiver for many years. Lov-While her children attended ing grandmother of Jonathan ing on new projects. She loved Carol Parrendah of Thousand joined a home-front sewing band, Ahmadou Thiam of An-St. Augustine's School in An-Cormier and his wife, Siobhan, dover, Peg was a member of of Ipswich and their children, the school mother's guild and Madeleine, Amelia and Haber of the Andover Spade and would like to thank the lov- in art history classes through Aissatou, and Tidiane Thiam, was a Cub Scout Den Mother zel, Jennifer Myette and her for her two sons and their husband, Paul, of Byfield, and friends. Peg was a loving and their children, Jane and Gradevoted mother, who worked ham, and Kelley and Timothy hard to make a good life for Burke, of Mattapoisett. She her children. She was a gifted also leaves several nieces and pianist and enjoyed playing nephews. her beloved baby grand at home, and also at family holi- private. Peg's family would like day gatherings. A resourceful to express their sincere appreand creative woman, she en- ciation to the staff at the Nevins joyed flower gardening, sew- Home in Methuen for the loving ing, knitting, needlepoint, and and respectful care she received making braided rugs. She was for the past eight years she lived very fond of spending summer happily at station "C," and also for vacations at Seabrook Beach, the two years prior to that when N.H. She was proud of her she attended the Nevins Adult Day Irish heritage, and had a good Program. For those who desire, the sense of humor. As her chil- family suggests memorial gifts in dren got older, Peg returned Peg's name may be made to The to work, first at the Massachu- Nevins Family of Services, 10 Insetts Division of Employment galls Court, Methuen, MA 01844. Security in Lawrence for several years. She then worked as gliozzi Funeral Home, Andover. For the student insurance secre- additional information, visit www. tary at the Isham Infirmary at burkemagliozzi.com. Phillips Academy in Andover,



Peg was very proud of her

She was the beloved wife of

**ARRANGEMENTS: Services are** 

Arrangement by the Burke-Ma-

## A. Rita McKendry, 98

July 16,1916 — January 11,2015

NORTH READING — A. afghans. As a high school stuplayed on numerous Rita (Gorman) McKendry, 98, dent, she swam the length of local hard and soft- of North Reading, and former- Lake Quannapowitt in Wakeball teams into his ly of Wakefield, died Sunday, field, and was a Life Guard at 60s, attended four January 11, 2015, at Wingate Stage Fort Park in Gloucester.

Born in Charles-(Miller) Gorman. She

School of Interior Design in son, James J. McKendry and New York City City.

was employed by the John four grandchildren, Matthew James Design firm in Bos- D. and Diana E. Zipeto, Jenton. She had been a resident nifer Elliott and Peter Waskieof North Reading for the past wicz Jr. 70 years, and a member of St. a member of North Reading charity of one's choice. Garden Club, North Reading Pomona Grange.

anything, including numerous **Cemetery in North Reading.** 

She played the Ha-

waiian guitar and the harmonica. Rita also loved to fish. Family members

include her loving daughters, Ellen A. Zipeto and her husband, John F., of Andover and Rhonda A.

was a graduate of Wakefield Waskiewicz and her husband, his wife, Deborah Stewart-Before her marriage, she McKendry of Renton, Wash.;

Memorial donations may be Theresa's Church. She was made in her memory to the

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Band Boosters, Past Master will be held from the Croswell Fuof the North Reading Grange neral Home, 19 Bow Street, North No. 239, and Past Master of the Reading, on Friday, January 16th, at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10:30 Rita was an avid gardener, a.m. funeral Mass at St. Theresa's and an excellent seamstress Church, 63 Winter Street, Route that made most of her chil- 62, North Reading. Calling hours dren's clothes growing up. will be held on Thursday, from 4 to She could knit and crochet 8 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside

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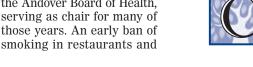
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# **Battles forming for School Committee**

By BILL KIRK hkirk@andovertownsman.com

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A second race for School seats on the March ballot.

ing to Town Clerk Larry own children. Murphy.

4 Montclair Ave.

as the new state senator for with a lot of families in town." the 2nd Essex and Middlesex and Lawrence.

the School Committee after and a larger tax base." her oldest child graduates Andover High next year.

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Monday, Jan. 5

Incident

to Herb Chambers Dodge in

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Arrest

North Main St., Andover, was

She said she brought her car along.

**■ POLICE LOG** 

uated from Andover High schools cost too much. Committee is forming as a School in 1985, the former third candidate has emerged Susan Middleton said she mittee gets that," she said. "A education a priority. We are for one of the two, three-year counts herself among the couple of them have had kids lucky to have great services Susan McCready, 47, of 8 to town because they got a They understand that. They cation is the hallmark of our Dean Circle, took out nomina- good education here and want always have to defend what history." tion papers last week, accord- to provide the same for their they are trying to do. It's like

School Committee created by resented constituency. That's overburdened.' the resignation of Barbara our fault for not being there. as of Jan. 1 to begin her role engaged. I feel very in touch

She said people are talk-District, representing ing about high taxes and 'you also hear people say – Gilbert and former selectman moved back to this town, they

The School Committee, she

Incidents

around the West Parish Cem-

be dealing with the situation. told the dogs have an outdoor police at 9:50 a.m. to request a

A car was seen driving

that her car had been stolen. and told the couple to move Lowell Junction Road area pain.

Danvers for repairs, and has called police out of concern for stuck down, and that one had was backed up in his basesince received notification that her neighbor's dogs, who were been hit by a car. The railroad ment, and he did not know if

her car was in Wakefield. The outside in the cold weather. company was contacted and it was from the street or not.

shelter and can come and go well-being check on one of its

as they please. A note was left employees, an Andover resi-

for animal control to further dent who did not show up for

a suspended license.

A Richard Circle resident etery in the area of the chapel

dealership said an employee Patrolman Joseph Davies responded.

called 911 at 8:32 p.m. to report at 6:31 p.m. Officers responded

brought her car home and will spoke with the owner and was

Jesse Coldwell, 21, of 99 check on the situation.

A third-generation other boards and some resitem," she said. "There are Andover resident who grad- dents are complaining that employers who are advertis-

many people who moved back going through the schools. like fire and police, but eduthe Bancroft School — there "I find that for a lot of is constant talk now that taxes McCready joins two other parents and families it's a have to go up to pay for that up for grabs on the Board of candidates — incumbent challenge to get out and get school. But we had to rebuild David Birnbach and political involved because both par- that school. We should be incumbents, Dan Kowalski newcomer Kim Sousa, 42, of ents are working, they have talking about the high school and Brian Major, have taken young children and they are now and I'm afraid we won't out nomination papers. In addition, a race is unfold-busy," she said. "I don't neces-be talking about it. Other ing for a one-year slot on the sarily feel we are a fully rep-schools in town are aged and Doherty has already turned

L'Italien, who stepped down I'd like to get families more overcrowded and in serious need of renovation.

"It's the same as when I currently unopposed. went there," she said.

Andover, Dracut, Tewksbury want to rein in spending, but born, McCready worked in ning for re-election to the the financial services tech- Greater Lawrence Voca-So far, two people have it's no longer about the kids nology field. She now lives at tional Technical School Comexpressed interest in that one- anymore. I see challenges home, caring for her daugh- mittee in Andover and Earl year spot — current School in the schools, but on the ter, a third-grader at Sanborn. Efinger of Iceland Road is Committee Chairman Annie other hand, when my parents Her husband works in Boston. seeking another term on the

Ted Teichert. Gilbert said she weren't paying fees for buses born PTO for three years, of Trustees. has decided not to run for re- and sports. There's a big she's been thinking about runelection to her three-year seat disconnect there. There are ning for School Committee for p.m. on Feb. 3 to turn in their because she plans on leaving more families and businesses a while. She said schools need nomination papers with the investment, not neglect.

said, seems to understand the people move here for the the March 24 town ballot.

neighbor, who was cleaning up

Thursday, Jan. 8

Incidents

reported at 7:55 a.m. that the

A resident of Lowell Street railroad train gates were called police to report a toilet

A Noel Road resident called to phone calls. Officers were a bird was injured by the pond.

his trash that had blown away. Street at 4:07 p.m. reported

Several callers from the for one person who had head

Winchester Hospital called Department was notified.

work and was not responding nue reported at 12:30 p.m. that

operating a motor vehicle with p.m. It turns out that it was the would contact work.

McCready: Engage families problems in the schools, while Andover Public School sysing that to employees. But "I think the School Com- we have to invest and make

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#### Other seats uncontested

There are also two seats Selectmen. So far, only the

Town Moderator Sheila in her papers to continue for She said the high school is another year in that one-year position, and her signatures have been certified. She is

Marilyn Fitzgerald of Before her first child was Washington Avenue is run-A co-president of the San- Punchard Free School Board

Candidates have until 5 signatures of 50 registered "I know for a fact that voters to get their names on

A 911 caller from Stevens

a two-car crash with no inju-

ries, though Patrolman Colin

Radford called an ambulance

A Carlisle Street resident

Mike Murnane from the Water

Friday, Jan. 9

Incidents

A caller from Moreland Ave-

At 12:31 p.m., a concerned

A person at Latitudes

Saturday, Jan. 10

Incident Police were called to North

> Sunday, Jan. 11 Arrests

Joshua Britto, 31, of 96

Scott Christie, 33, of 325

Incidents

A Boston Road resident

At 6:36 p.m., Phillips Medi-

people were setting fires in

the woods and were filming

it, but they were gone before

A caller from Glenwood

Road Extension wanted to

speak to an officer shortly

after 8 p.m. about three men who were ice fishing on the

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police arrived.

adjacent lake.

### John H. Atchinson, 77

August 20, 1937 — November 25, 2014

2014, at Academy Manor Nurs-years. ing Center in Andover.

John was born in Woonsocket, R.I., on August 20, 1937, to the late John "Howard" and Jenny (Kozacka) Atchinson. He was a graduate of Blackstone High School in Blackstone, Mass. John graduated from

Worcester Polytechnic Insti- and his two grandchildren, neering. He began his career predeceased him in 2013. as a satellite communication ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Laboratorym and retired in Central St., Andover. 1997 from MITRE Corporation in Bedford, Mass.

Masonic Lodge in Lexington, Mass. His hobbies included amateur radio (W1WMH), as well as stamp and coin collect-

He was an active member of

ANDOVER — John H. South Church in Andover. He Atchinson Jr., 77, of Andover, also was the treasurer of the died Tuesday, November 25, Punchard Trustees for eight

father.

He was a devoted husband, as well as a generous and understanding

> He is survived by his wife, Deanna (Hudgins) Atchinson of Andover; his son, William Atchinson of Lowell; and his daughter, Amy Cagli

tute, receiving both his Bach- Ibrahim and Isabelle of Arelor of Science and his mas- lington, Va. His sister, Anna ter's degree in electrical engi- Atchinson of Millville, Mass.,

engineer at Massachusetts In- service will be offered on January stitute of Technology Lincoln 16, at 11 a.m., at South Church, 41

To offer condolences or to check for service updates, please visit John was a member of the www.contefuneralhomes.com.



## **Retired Andover Fire Chief** Harold "Butch" J. Wright, 70

#### MESA, AZ, FOR-MERLY OF ANDOVER Retired Andover

dover.

High School. During summers storytelling. at Lake Winnipesaukee, he and they married in 1967.

in 2000. In addition, he was a www.burkemagliozzi.com.

daughter, Melissa Wright and member of Christ Church Vesgrandson, Max Techau of Bur-try, and he served on the Town lington, Vt.,; and his beloved of Andover Finance Commit-In 2009, Butch married Mary-

Ann Frechette. They resided in Arizona where they enjoyed the desert climate and treasured their circle of friends.

Butch enjoyed stepfather, Henry Godin of Anspending time with his family, especially his grandchildren, Butch was born on August who remember his incredible 14, 1944, in Lawrence, Mass., handyman abilities, and his and graduated from Andover love for singing, traveling and

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral sermet his wife, Martha Sweetser, vice was held Monday, January 12, at 10 a.m., at Christ Church, An-He entered the Navy and dover, followed by burial in Spring served on U.S.S. Lake Cham- Grove Cemetery, and a reception. plain during the Vietnam War. All were welcomed to attend and Following his naval service, celebrate Butch's life. In lieu of Butch joined the Andover Fire flowers, please submit donations Department. He earned an to the Essex County Fire Chief's associate degree with High Association, ECFCA, 430 Chebaco Honors in Fire Science, and a Road, Hamilton, MA 01982, where Bachelor of Science degree in contributions will go towards Fire Administration. Through funding a new search dog for the 34 years of service, he rose up Essex County Technical Rescue through the ranks to the posi- Team. For additional information tion of Fire Chief, and retired and quest register, please visit

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# Unity Luncheon to honor MLK Jr.

The eighth annual Dr. year's theme. Organizers Martin Luther King Jr. say that theme is espe-Andover Baptist Churwch recent events of Ferguis set for Monday, Jan. son/Columbine and other

superintendent of the lowed by a Southern meal Worcester Public Schools, in Andover Baptist's Felwill be the keynote lowship Hall. speaker. Spiritual lead- There is no admission

"Rise Up! And Restore ver-baptist-church.org. ing Communities and Wynn at Dwynnandover-

Unity Luncheon hosted by cially timely in light of the 19, starting at 11:30 a.m. at communities that have the church at 7 Central St. been experiencing strife.

Dr. Melinda Boone, the The service will be fol-

ers from local synagogues charge for either the prowill also speak and local gram or luncheon. A free gospel artists will perform will offering, however, musical oratory tributes will be taken. The pubin honor of Dr. King as lic is invited. To learn more, visit www.andothe Dream! Build- To reserve a spot, email

Bridges Together," based baptist@gmail.com. on King's vision, is this

# August 14, 1944 — December 28, 2014

Fire Chief, Harold "Butch" Joseph Wright, 70, died unexpectedly as a result of a stroke in Tempe, Ariz., on December 28, 2014. Butch is survived by his

wife, MaryAnn (Frechette) Wright of Mesa, Aris.; and children, Brad Wright and his wife, Juliet Correll Wright; and grandchildren, Willow and Marsten of Andover, Mass., Brian Wright and his wife, Jenine Marino Wright; and granddaughters, Madison and Dylann, of Melrose, Mass.; Aunt Marie (Cote) Bernard tee for a number of years. and Uncle Leo of Andover,

He was preceded in death by his wife of 39 years, Martha (Sweetser) Wright; his mother, Doris (Cote); and longtime



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# Power lines, blood drives and large shoes

By Bill Kirk bkirk@andovertownsman.com

#### **National Grid** construction

a so-called "Reliability Project" that includes constructing a 345-kilovolt overhead transmis- Business manual for sion line along 24.6 miles of an Board of Selectmen existing power line corridor that runs between Londonderry, N.H., and Tewksbury.

ley Reliability Project is one of the Selectman's Handbook. several being undertaken by Hampshire and National Grid.

According to the Northeast through Dracut, Andover and Tewksbury in Massachusetts, put the handbook on a thumb cross.org for more information that Stapczynski lives in tion upgrades.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczyn- Hard copies, for you wonks out Kowalski's challenge, St. Augus- "It's a 24/7 job," he said. ski said National Grid will be there, will be available for sale tine Church, 35 Essex St., is hold- "You are here all the time. holding an open house in Feb- later in the year. ruary, possibly in the Doherty Room on the third floor of Old hadn't been updated in 12 to 15 com/residential/projects/

merrimack/default.asp.

in town in the coming weeks for a new selectmen, and great to Jan. 5 board meeting. Vispoli doing "emergency pruning" of look at for best practices." made a number of comments trees near power lines, accord- He added, "This has been about the retirement, which National Grid is undertaking ing to selectmen Chairman Dan a long time coming. It really got left on the cutting-room Kowalski.

For the first time in years, the of donating blood. Mass. Municipal Association has The proposed Merrimack Val- published an updated version of think of things we are going takes to be the town manager

Last week, Andover selectmen Northeast Utilities, parent com-received thumb drives with their about exercise or this or that. budget. pany of Public Services of New weekly packets that contained One of my passions is donating the contents of the handbook.

18 miles of the line will pass the MMA for three years to help year's resolution that's real easy I've seen your honesty and through Londonderry, Hud- rewrite, revise and update the son. Windham and Pelham in compendium of legislative proto-New Hampshire, and 6.5 miles col for local boards of selectmen. blood for years and encouraged community and your family." It's the first time the MMA has people to check out www.red-

The project will also include sta- drive, which Vispoli said was for about times and locations. "easier distribution."

"It's a great document that Jan. 22, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Town Hall on Main Street. A years," Vispoli said. "It goes over Hail to the manager map of the route can be found the types of structures of governhere: www.transmission-nu. ment different towns have, the Selectmen had short notice last the next step of your life. You role of selectmen, how to conduct week to prepare remarks about are leaving large shoes to fill.'

Speaking of National Grid, and other issues. It's a very com- Town Manager Buzz Stapczynthe power company will be prehensive document. It's great ski, which he announced at the

needed to be updated."

#### Resolve to give blood

to do for our new year's reso- of a 33,000-population town lutions," he said. "People talk with a nearly \$200 million blood. If you haven't donated is more committed to their job," Selectman Alex Vispoli said blood before, maybe 2015 is the he said of Stapczynski. "In the Utilities website, approximately he worked on a subcommittee at year for you to start. It's a new 11 years I've served with you, to keep and maintain."

For those who want to accept more difficult.

meetings, the role of chairmen the pending retirement of floor of The Townsman's editing room.

Vispoli said that during his Kowalski is urging residents stints as chairman of the Board to make a New Year's resolution of Selectmen, including last year, he got an up-close and 'During the new year, we all personal glimpse of what it

"I can't imagine anybody who integrity, and you have always Kowalski has been donating been a good reflection on the

> Vispoli noted that the fact Andover makes his job even

ing a blood drive next Thursday, Everybody else on the job has witnessed this. Whenever you call him, and some of us call him too much, he'll call you Members of the Board of right back. Congratulations on

## Selectmen search for next manager

The Board of Selectmen met last Friday to begin the process of recruiting a new town manager.

Last Monday, Jan. 5, Buzz Stapczynski announced his intent to retire at the con-

clusion of his current contract on June 30. Selectmen

voted to release a "request for selectmen quotations" on Friday, to identify a municipal executive search consultant to assist with the recruitment process.

Proposals are due back to selectmen on Friday, Jan. 23. The Selectmen also voted to announce the search throughout

**Proposals** 

are due

back to

*Jan. 23.* 

The Board of Selectmen will be meeting regularly to adhere to its deadline of appointing the new town manager prior to June 30. Its next work session is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30

multiple municipal networks and

A formal timeline will be developed and released in the next few

## Memorial Hall Library installs new parking kiosk

By Tim Lima

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rial Hall Library hasn't changed, but the process accepted coins." certainly has.

2 North Main St. in down- easier. town Andover unveiled its method of coin meters.

ing was that people weren't is that you don't have to go using the meters because back to your car to display to dig through their pock- at night, on Sundays and on just about half of them the receipt." didn't work," said Memo- Because it's a munici- ple will be able to pay with rial Hall Library Director pal parking lot, parking both bills as well as credit

people would park in a Department. space with a broken meter Parking costs will still Vehicles with handi-

"Before, my understand- numbered, so the good part paying.

The cost to park at Memo- and wouldn't know if they'd remain at 25 cents per half capped placards will be be ticketed. And, they only hour, for up to four hours, able to park anywhere, free or \$2, taken at one time. of cost and without time Now, Mazin said, the pro- Before, Mazin said, people limit. This month, the library at cess will undoubtedly be could only pay for up to two hours of parking at a time from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-"It's not pay and dis- — meaning they'd have to day through Saturday. new "Pay Per Space" park- play, like what is behind interrupt their library work. While the library is open ing kiosk in its rear lot, Old Town Hall," she said. to put more change into the Monday through Thursday replacing the decades-old "This is a 'Pay Per Space' meters. People must select from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday system, and each space is the amount of time before and Saturday from 9 a.m.

ets for loose change, peo- holidays.

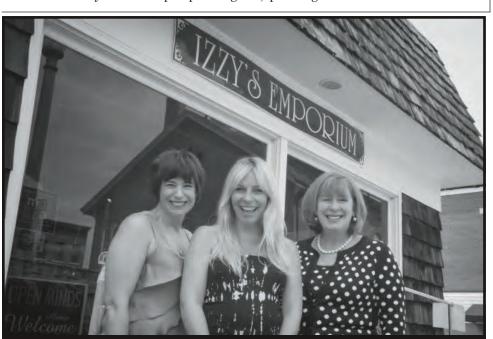
Beth Mazin. "This caused will still be monitored cards in addition to coins. a lot of problems, because by the Andover Police The kiosk, however, does not give change.

The lot is in operation to 5 p.m. and Sunday from And rather than having 1 to 5 p.m., parking is free



journals.

Memorial Hall Library has replaced all of its old parking meters with a new "Pay Per Space" electronic system.



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# Andover, Merrimack at odds over dorms, sewer work

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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Tensions between Andover and Merrimack College are heating up again as members of the Board of Selectmen last week accused campus leaders of "stonewalling" them on sewer repairs while residents lashed out at them for failing to report a recent gun-related death on campus.

College officials countered that the new president at Merrimack is trying to be responsive to the needs of the town and the neighbors.

"There were past administrations that dragged their feet," Merrimack College Senior Vice President Jeff Doggett said. "This administration is trying to fix that."

At last Monday night's portion of its dorm expansion project in Andover as well as Brookfield Road agreed. sewer work and until differdecision will further stall any Eagle-Tribune," he said. movement on the controversial dorm project in town.

tion of the dorms in North cate with your neighbors." Andover is underway.

#### Student death

school officials for failing to suicide and no other lives were tell neighbors about a Novem- in danger. ber incident in which a student academic building at 3 a.m.

the director of communications "The college made a decision Commissions in Andover and is expected to be completed by shut down all information on not to say anything, and stick it," Melissa Marquis of 3 Wood- with the letter of the law." cliff Road said. "There has to be



selectmen's meeting, college An SUV takes the corner through the flooded street from Rockridge Road onto Elm Street in officials withdrew any further early December. Sediment-filled water from the dorm construction site was pouring off the requests for permits for the property and into and beyond the nearby storm drain.

"There was a shooting on

In the meantime, construc- find a better way to communi-

Doggett, along with school spokesman Felipe Schwarz, selectmen and the college. said the college made a deci-

fatally shot himself inside an life, there was no threat to the towns, receiving the neces- that town's sewer system. Coninstitution, the campus or the sary permits from the Plan-struction on the two dorms in in the neighborhood. "There was a shooting and neighborhood," Doggett said. ning Boards and Conservation North Andover has begun and

#### Andover work halted

ties could be worked out. The about it from reading The dorms and a community cen-would now be living practically ter on Austin Field — across in their front yards. Selectman Dan Kowalski the street from a thickly settled chimed in that "you've got to neighborhood of homes on point into the debate, say-Rockridge, Brookfield, Foxhill ing that as water and sewer

Andover.

"A young man took his own approval processes in both up the North Andover dorms to fix those problems." North Andover. However, in the fall, offering 170 new beds Andover, the Board of Select- for incoming freshmen. Kowalski and several other men became involved after

on their streets, and noise, Ever since Merrimack Col- crime and other issues due to homes," Cronin said. Cronin feared Merrimack might put ences between the two par- campus and I only learned lege proposed building four the hundreds of students who said the school has since gone up a building in North Andover

Selectmen found an entry Inter-Municipal Agreement tion problem. Two of the dorms and the because the dorms being built

> not to issue any permits for construction or occupancy or but groundwater. for sewer hookups until they had a chance to weigh in.

order has halted all work on taxes and they don't."

any sewer lines leading into Stonewalled? Andover, whether they are related to the dorms, or not.

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a sewer study because of exist- misdeeds. ing capacity and infiltration problems.

locations around campus that completed," he said. "It's nice had problems. As a result, the to say this line will be fixed, college replaced 1,200 feet and this sewage will be rediof sewer main downstream rected to North Andover, but of campus. As part of that ... these problems have been project, he said, the school in place for a long time, and also installed a sewer line Merrimack College has stonein a neighboring street and walled the town on corrective hooked three homes to that measures." MARY SCHWALM/Staff file photo new line — all paid for by the

happened" and the pipe "sur-dorms. charged and backed up into the back and removed those homes and hook it up to a sewer them on another, older pipe in Andover. the street.

and Woodcliff roads — a battle commissioners, they had the been working with the town we'd have no say or control has ensued between residents, power to reject or approve an for 16 months on the infiltra- over that," he said.

Amid talk of dorms and sion to go by the law and not community center were pro- in North Andover would be tied to perform the study and made on paying its bill if sewer and sewer pipes, residents took release any information about posed to be built in Andover, to the Andover sewer system. a series of recommendations," water rates were raised. He the opportunity to hammer the shooting because it was a the other two dorms in North College officials ultimately he said, adding that occurred also said he was concerned that decided to bypass an agree- a long time before the dorms the college might promise to do The college went through ment with Andover and hook were proposed. "We want to work that would turn out to be

loss of thousands of dollars of why we need these guarantees personal belongings and other in place.' items when the basement of his However, work on the home flooded for the first time "I don't believe we've been since he bought it five years treated any differently than

unanimously to order the last big storm in December, time this was raised, I was not building and health inspectors he got 3 1/2 inches. He said it happy. These are things that

Public Facilities Direc- want to accept any responsitor Chris Cronin said that bility for it," he said. "We pay

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Also last week, Kowalski all but accused college officials of lying about what kind of work was being done — both Chris Cronin, director of at the dorm site and elsewhere municipal services for Andover, on campus. He repeatedly said when Merrimack first stressed that a document akin announced its dorm expansion to an Intermunicipal Agreeproject, he told representatives ment was needed to prevent of the college they needed to do future mistrust and possible

"What concerns me is the fact that we don't have assur-The study found five or six ances any of this work will be

He said he suspects that the only reason Merrimack Col-But in December, during a lege wants to fix the pipes is so heavy rain storm, "something that it can get approval for the

He went on to say that he from the new pipe and put pipe that eventually goes to

"They would be tied into the Doggett said the school has Andover sewer system and

He was further concerned 'We reached an agreement that Merrimack might renege too expensive and would end It's not just sewer problems up not getting done.

'That's why we need an One resident reported the agreement," he said. "That's

Doggett, however, said, any other customer. We've Jonathan Aronson of 44 paid all our bills. There have any water in his basement. The In full transparency, the first wasn't sewer in his basement, happened in the past and we are being penalized for them "The whole basement floor now. There were past admingets covered and they don't istrations that dragged their feet at expense of the town. This administration is trying to clean it up."



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# Healey plans task force to fight opiate addiction

By Doug Moser Staff Writer

officials and advocates for statewide. opiate addiction treatment 
The task force will look comment. doses fade from the news.

Addiction and overdoses medication. have spiked in the Merrimack harder to obtain.

in Essex County last year needs state involvement. believed to have been caused Attorney's Office.

term handily in November, team." laid out plans for a task force

generally cheered a proposal at developing public educost of a lifesaving overdose

to heroin when pills become working on a local task force education." pushing for more treatment

Patrick, and we've heard Gov. ago.

tors, health care experts and and community partnerships medicine is prevention," she Administration.

community groups to prevent at Holy Family Hospital in said. and treat opiate addiction, a Methuen, and Phil Lahey, a Essex County District critical shortage of treat- Monitoring Program, which problem that has grown both Methuen advocate whose Attorney Jonathan Blodgett ment beds beyond a 28-day is a secure website where

by Attorney General-elect cation, strengthening an vived heroin addiction, said to work with Healey on the past the stigma for getting education and outreach ini-Maura Healey last week to existing state program to he hoped the focus would issue. establish a state task force to monitor prescriptions, direct- be on prevention and eduthat starts with access to opi- on disrupting sales near the do it. The biggest emphasis on heroin or painkillers. ate painkillers and leading interstates in his city while should be in prevention and

Local law enforcement in the Merrimack Valley and family has battled addiction. was not available for an inter-detoxification. Kennedy declined to view, but spokeswoman Carrie Kimball-Monahan said het reatment, you don't have patient's recent prescription Lahey, whose daughter sur- welcomes the opportunity beds, and parents can't get history; developing public

combat addiction and abuse. ing state funds to expand cation, particularly for par-declared opiate addiction in Methuen about addiction programs that restrict peo-Some cautioned that the real treatment for addiction, and ents. "Anything they want a public health emergency, called "The Empty Chair." test will be action when over- finding ways to reduce the to do, I'm all for," he said. opening the way for local "But what it comes down first responders to carry headlines fade, the real test drugs or abusing their preto is treatment, prevention, and administer naloxone, a will be how the task force scriptions to a single phar-Methuen police Chief education and awareness. nasal treatment commonly continues to work and what macy, and investigating and Valley over the last few years, Joseph Solomon, who has You have to treat those out referred to as Narcan used concrete action it will take to addressing cost increases with many blaming addiction been focusing his department there now and find money to to revive people overdosing improve the situation.

the Merrimack Valley task ing insurers to reimburse people who have dealt with it, struggling with addiction. "My first feeling is excite- force, and has made opiate patients for addiction who are passionate about it by drug overdoses, according ment," he said. "We had addiction a priority for her treatment from licensed and who understand that this definitive steps we can take to the Essex County District support from Gov. (Deval) since taking office two years counselors, removing is a marathon, not a sprint." now that will make a difprior-authorization require-Last week, Healey, a former (Charlie) Baker talk about it "My focus has been on prements for outpatient sub- Jan. 21, said in her announce- crisis," Healey said in a state-assistant attorney general several times and have been vention and education, and stance abuse treatment, ment her task force would ment. "As attorney general, who won election to her first in touch with his transition the reason why it's been on and requiring chief medi-reside in the attorney gener-I will work closely with my that aspect is once a person cal examiners to report al's office and would include partners in government and Solomon sits on a local task is addicted, they're going to overdose deaths to the police, prosecutors and law enforcement to quickly that would work with local force that includes Karen be battling with that for the state health department health officials. law enforcement, prosecu- Kennedy, director of mission rest of their lives. The best and the U.S. Food and Drug

The goals would these changes. include expanding the

But the state still has a Massachusetts Prescription registered prescribers and "You don't have enough pharmacists can view a help," said Lahey, who hosts tiatives, expanding Massa-Patrick last March a community television show chusetts pharmacy lock-in ple suspected of doctor-And, he said, when the shopping for prescription

and access to naloxone. "Task forces are great if She also promised to work And last summer, the you don't think you're going with legislators and Baker to Legislature passed several to come up with a wham-expand the use of drug courts State Rep. Diana DiZoglio, bills to begin addressing bam quick solution," he said. and increase resources and There were 145 deaths options, said the problem D-Methuen, helped organize addiction, including requir- "They're great if you have treatment options for those

> "These are concrete and Healey, who takes office ference in addressing this and effectively implement

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Lipinski said.

Lipinski's words filled the painfully quiet sanctuary of St. Augustine Church on Saturday as hundreds of young adults joined their parents, community members and Johnson's family to grieve the loss of the local teenager who had dreamed of going to college next year.

Johnson died two days after the reported heroin overdose in the waking hours of 2015. She had celebrated New Year's Eve with friends at a house party on Andover Street in town. The next morning, those friends were calling 911 as she reportedly slipped out of consciousness after an injection.

The youngest of William and Gail Johnson's three daughters, Kelly Johnson grew up playing soccer and swimming in Pomps Pond in town. She attended local schools, including South Elementary, Doherty Middle and Andover High through the middle of her sophomore year. when the Johnsons moved from town in the aftermath of a family crisis. She was most recently living in Reading, but had maintained her close bond to her friends in Andover and continued to spend time in town.

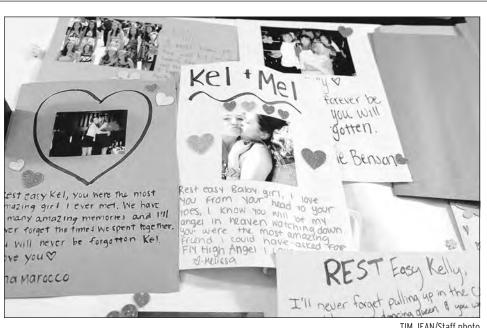
Those close to her knew she had been battling substance abuse issues. She was among the 50 or so students enrolled at the recovery high school in Beverly, where she was a

member of the class of 2015. In their grief, Johnson's candid about their daughter's who officiated at the funeral, of God go I." struggles.

shine a light on this disease, program until right before tional round of applause for the status quo will continue, the service. He said he was Johnson's parents. more young adults will die and people will continue to grieve her obituary.

day, the memorial program tant insert, an informative that I think we owe you a sin- 37 Pearson St., Andover 01810. included an insert containing insert. It's the kind of informacere expression of gratitude Checks should be made out to information on understand- tion that needs to be available, and appreciation," he told the ing addiction, the shame sur- accessible and widely shared." Johnsons.

Andover Youth Foundation, with KJ Fund in the memo line. rounding it and the warning Gori said addiction knows of various resources available respect anybody. for treatment for adolescents



Friends made scrapbook pages of memories they shared with Kelly Johnson during a

gathering at Old Town Hall in Andover on Friday night. Kelly Johnson, 18, lost her struggle to substance abuse.



Andover High School students Allie Nussbaum, left, and Maureen Tyner, both 17, share personal sentiments about Kelly Johnson for a scrapbook.

recommended reading.

said he did not know the plac-"If we do not speak out and ard would be included in the of mourners in an unconven- KJ Fund pleased to see it distributed.

At the teen's funeral Satur- his church. "It's a very impor-

and for families, including magic umbrella who can say do good.

The Rev. Peter Gori, pas-told the gathering, reminding parents have chosen to be tor of St. Augustine Church them, "There but for the grace mailed to 151 Merrimac St.,

He also led the congregation

you did for all out there ... for Andover Youth Foundation,

signs. On the back was a listing no community and does not take their sadness and anger method for making donations and turn it into a charge — "There is no one under a like an electrical charge — to

"Let us be grateful for Kelly's presence," he said, "and do the best to honor her that we could possibly do by remembering her and honoring her experience so we can be there to help one another today, tomorrow and every day after that."

#### **Memorial donations**

Kelly Johnson's family has asked for donations in her memory to support the Addiction Recovery Management Service program at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, which helps adolescents and young adults between the ages of 14 and 26 with their substance use and related problems. Donations to the this won't happen to me," he ARMS Program at Massachusetts General Hospital can be 6th Floor, Boston 02114.

Andover Youth Services is collecting money to help the "The enormous good you family of Kelly Johnson with "Please take it home with did by not concealing the expenses. Donations of any in silence," the family states in you," he said, particularly facts of Kelly's struggle and size may be sent to the youth addressing the young adults in the facts of her death ... for all program's nonprofit arm, the He urged the community to Organizers hope to establish a online, as well.

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Andover and attended local scale." schools, including South sophomore year, when her said family moved to Reading.

said that the health curricu- groups. lum at the Andover Public drugs at all."

need support," she said.

L'Italien said the rise in her-children." oin use is related to the over- Bill Fahey, director of People oftentimes become agreed, saying that remainto heroin — the cheaper and problem worse. more accessible alternative.

front of his political agenda. the silence," he said.

Essex District Attorney ple hidden in a dark alley with to stop and feel it. Then we found at all levels of society. up to the plate. What are we

"It's lawyers, it's doctors, going to do about it." it's housewives, it's stay-atnership in October, the same for action, saying Johnson toll reached 100.

cation should begin in the anywhere else in America." fifth grade.

"High school is too late," he News contributed to this story.

In the wake of Johnson's

death, Superintendent Marinel McGrath said she will be meeting with interim Andover High School prin-Just days into 2015, John-cipal Steve Murray and son, 18, lost her battle with Andover Chief of Police Patheroin addiction. She was the rick Keefe to talk about what first to die of an overdose in they would recommend "as a Andover in 2015; three people holistic approach to discussdied from overdoses in 2014. ing this issue given the dia-Johnson grew up in logue must be on a broader

"As a community, we know Elementary, Doherty Middle that the schools, the police, and Andover High schools and youth services are only a through the middle of her part of the solution," McGrath

She said other factors in State Sen. Barbara L'Italien, this equation are families, D-Andover, a former Andover students, religious organi-School Committee member, zations, hospital and health

"I believe the most impor-Schools "delves into drugs, tant first step for our commuand gives useful information nity is to acknowledge that to young people to get them there is an alcohol and drug to not become involved with problem in our community, as the schools, police and youth "But I think there are still services have on numerous cases of people, who for occasions," he said. "I underwhatever reason, decide to stand that many believe there try drugs. Oftentimes, people is shame associated with alcoturn to that when things are hol or drug abuse. As long as lacking in their life and they people feel this way, it will be more challenging to help our

prescription of pain killers. Andover Youth Services, addicted, she said, then turn ing quiet will only make the

"I don't know the answer, As Gov. Baker was sworn but we choose not to sit in into office last week, the her-silence because silence is oin epidemic sat at the fore- what perpetuates everything.

"We cannot sit as leaders Jonathan Blodgett said her- in this community and say, oin addicts are no longer peo- 'This is so sad.' First, we need a needle in their arm, or just need to say what can we do those from poorer communi- about this epidemic, to stop it, ties. Now, he said, they can be to heal it. ... We have to step

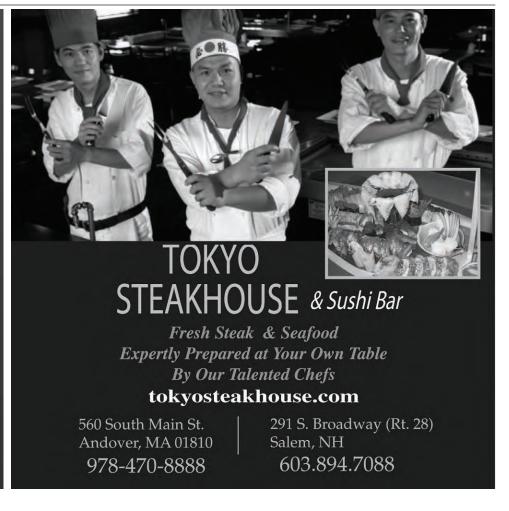
Last Friday night, a memohome moms, it's business rial gathering was held at people, like the people I'm the Old Town Hall, an effort looking at today," he said dur- fronted by Fahey and his staff. ing a talk to the Salem Part- Fahey explained the dire need week as the county's death was "not that kid. She was our kid. She was no different than He believes that drug edu- you, me, or anyone else living

Paul Leighton of the Salem

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# Opinion

# A powerful call to end the shame

"Because of the stigma attached to addiction, you might not confide in your family or closest friends.

"Unlike the parents of children who suffer from other medical conditions, such as diabetes or cancer, if your child has a substance abuse-related problem, you're unlikely to seek support from your community.

"You may feel embarrassed by your child's illness, or even blame yourself for its onset.

"But you shouldn't feel ashamed or alone."

Those words were printed on an informational insert that accompanied the memorial program at 18-year-old Kelly Johnson's funeral Saturday at St. Augustine Church.

In the intense grief of losing their youngest daughter on Jan. 3, William and Gail Johnson were moved to help others in hopes of preventing them from enduring their pain.

But the truth is a cloak of secrecy surrounding addiction exists everywhere, including Andover.

Kelly Johnson openly battled substance abuse to the extent a young person growing up in Andover could be public about it. Her family and friends from childhood through today all knew of her recent struggles and say they took whatever steps they could do to help her.

While she may have moved from town a couple years ago, she attended the local schools until the middle of her sophomore year. She was in town celebrating New Year's with Andover High School students when she suffered the suspected heroin overdose. Her parents acknowledged their daughter's disease in her obituary.

Yet, Andover High students told The Townsman they had to approach the principal's office last week urging that there be some acknowledgement of the teen's death. It wasn't until four days after her grieving former classmates returned from holiday break that a moment of silence was said and that a letter went out to parents from the principal. When The Townsman requested a copy of that emailed letter, we were told by someone in the principal's office that she had deleted it. We can only wonder if the same approach would have occurred if a former classmate had succumbed to cancer.

While we don't expect the schools to solve the drug epidemic, we expect them to recognize the problem exists. Young people look to their adult leaders for guidance, for support and for answers and the community needs to be there for them when they need us the most.

More than a year ago, in November 2013, 200-plus people came together for what was to be the first in a series of forums targeting the growing use and abuse of prescription drugs and heroin among teenagers in Andover.

The "Just Listen" event — called "The Real Deal: Substance Abuse in Andover, 2013" — brought together parents looking for answers, teenagers looking for understanding and police looking for help. Everyone agreed changes were needed.

Last spring, funding was approved by Town Meeting to hire a social worker in the Andover Youth Services Department who would specialize in helping young people and families dealing with addiction. The position has had a rough start, but it was a step in the right direction.

But clearly, in the wake of four suspected heroin deaths among young people in a year, more needs to be done.

Superintendent Marinel McGrath said this week that she will be meeting with interim Andover High School Principal Steve Murray and Police Chief Patrick Keefe to discuss a "holistic approach" to the drug problem that will involve the schools, the police, and youth services. But she added that approach must also incorporate families, students, religious organizations, hospital and health groups.

That seems to be starting to occur.

We applaud Kelly's friends who approached the Andover Youth Services staff last week and said they wanted to gather together and talk about what they see is an epidemic occurring in their town. More than 100 young people turned out last Friday night at Old Town Hall. They lit candles in Kelly's memory and called for changes to be

We applaud The Rev. Peter Gori at St. Augustine Church for incorporating the evils of addiction into the funeral Mass for Kelly and for imploring the community — especially the young people — to turn their anger into change.

And we applaud the Johnson family for giving us a sorrowful window into addiction that will hopefully act as the catalyst for some substantive action.

## **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Following the death of Kelly Johnson, school and safety leaders will soon be meeting to discuss what can be done locally to help reverse the heroin epidemic. Do you think kids know enough about the dangers of drugs? At what age should children first be introduced to the issue?

- Earlier than age 5
- Ages 6 to 10 ■ Ages 11 to 15
- Ages 16 to 20
- Kids should not be talked to about drugs

#### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Newly elected state Sen. Barbara L'Italien's departure from the School Committee creates a temporary vacancy on the board. Should the School Committee and Board of Selectmen meet to jointly appoint someone to fill L'Italien's spot until the March 24 town election?

**YES.** This is an important time with the start of budget season and approach to Town Meeting. The School Committee should have its full complement. 67 percent.

**NO.** The temporary appointment would serve, at most, less than two months in the role. It's unrealistic to think anyone could get up to speed and make any difference in that amount of time, before voters choose a permanent replacement in the March election. 33 percent.

#### PAYING TRIBUTE



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Friends of 18-year-old Kelly Johnson, who lost her struggle with substance abuse, hold candles to remember her during a gathering at Old Town Hall in Andover last Friday night.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

#### Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

#### **100 Years Ago** Jan. 15, 1915

William Deyermond, who went to Canada last week to enlist in the British Army, came back Thursday night to his home on Whittier Street to wait until further arrangements could be made from the war office

for his enlistment. The sneak thief, who broke into the garages of Mrs. Joseph Smith and Maurice Curran several weeks ago and was caught in Cambridge, has been sentenced to six months in the Cambridge Jail.

Oliver Hutton of Shawsheen Road is suffering from a blood-poisoned

Miss Anne McCrossan is in serious condition from a complication of diseases. She is confined to her home on Stevens Street.

#### 75 Years Ago Jan. 11, 1940

The two local banks held their annual meetings this week, the Savings Bank on Monday and the National Bank Tuesday morning. Frank H. Hardy, former selectman, was elected a trustee of the Savings Bank, taking the place left vacant by the death of Frederic S. Boutwell. Trustees reelected were Burton S. Flagg and C. Carleton Kimball.

"There's ice for skating even if the snow for skiing is mostly grass." Shown in a that were Shirley Granville, Theresa Lefebvre, Constance Boddy, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Merle Drouin, Jean

Figures on the rapidly increasing use of Memorial

Hall Library facilities, particularly in the Junior Division, are contained in the first annual report of head librarian Miss Miriam Putnam, presented this week to the trustees.

#### **50 Years Ago** Jan. 14, 1965

A front-page photo shows a plan for a new building in Elm Square. "This is the expectation of Danton Realty Trust and Standard International Corp., one the developer and the other the major occupant of this three-story office building to be erected on the site of the present Square and Compass Club. The structure will be known as the Standard International Building.

Philip K. Allen, chairman front-page photo doing just of the Board of Selectmen, pushed the button today that activated new pumps at the Riverina Road Sewage Pumping Station and sig-Gilfoy and Mina Manthorne, naled completion of the \$1.6 liget with cooperation from million Accelerated Public Works project in Andover.

#### 25 Years Ago Jan. 11, 1990

Residents asked the Board of Selectmen Monday night to choose a town manager who will encourage citizen participation in a more

open and democratic form of government. "In my opinion, our town of Andover has been aimed on a wrong course for much too long, especially within the last decade, "John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road, told the board members Monday night.

Barcelos Bros. Grocery Store on Main Street is not closing, as rumor might have it, but is planning to expand its building to accommodate additional retail and office space. This is the plan despite the fact that other businesses down town are being choked for lack of parking.

All Those Years Ago is compiled by Susan McKelthe Andover Historical Society.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Year in Review Police Log worth the read

#### Editor, Townsman:

I just wish to say that your 2014 summary of the police log (2014 Police Log: The Year in Review, Jan. 1) was worth the price of the subscription.

> **KATHLEEN ZALLA** 3 Chester St.

#### Senior living center would have lasting benefit

#### Editor, Townsman:

As the owner of the old farm on Lowell Street, I have been watching the Planning Board meetings with my family from my home in Pelham, N.H. We have heard the anger and negativity of some of the people who live in the area. I continue to check in at the farm every day, just as I have done for years,

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and I can't help but see the red signs on my way to and from the farm. The

signs exclaim, "We can do

Naturally, I have been thinking a lot about the proposed plans for the farm and the changes it might bring. Growing up at the farm, I've seen a lot of changes in my 60 years. We welcomed a housing development behind the farm when I was very young, then two churches — one on either side, then the

Windemere Drive development, with its wetland crossing. These changes. along with condominium developments, the IRS building, the gas station, the new medical building, and two 40B apartment complexes, haven't destroyed the nature of living on Lowell Street in my opinion.

I firmly believe that two new buildings on the old farm designed to give senior citizens and memory-impaired people

a nice place to live for the foreseeable future is a positive addition to the area and to the town as a whole. What could be better than knowing that we care about older people and memoryimpaired people enough to include them in our area and our lives? Rather than being a liability, it is possible that the residents of this proposed senior living center could in some way enrich the lives of people in the community. Young adults and adults of any age could perhaps volunteer there and end up receiving more than they give.

If this letter doesn't succeed in convincing those who oppose senior housing too near to them to embrace it, I ask you to accept the fact that this will benefit a great many people for years to come.

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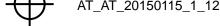
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# CHECKMATE!

### New chess club captures excitement for the game

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ans of chess insist that it is one of the world's most popular games, as it is played by millions of people worldwide and is even part of some school curricula.

Those 64 squares arranged in  $\bar{a}$  grid with 16 playing pieces — rooks, pawns, knights, bishops and a queen and king — all moving about certainly has a fan base in Andover, where two well-known national chess champs live and a new chess club has just launched.

Chess passion may now live quietly in town, but the club's organizer is hoping to capture many local fans of the game.

"They are out there," Mike Henroid said of chess players in Andover. "When I talk about the club, I don't hear, 'Oh, chess, I don't want to join.' It's 'where, when, what time?"

So, he's confident the new Friday night chess club at Faith Lutheran Church on Route 28 will flourish. He's optimistic, given 25 people turned out for the inaugural club night last week.

"There are (other) local clubs, but I wanted to provide a place to play in Andover," said Henroid, a newcomer to town. "This is casual, for kids and adults ... It's an open club available to all."

Henroid is certainly the perfect person to host the Andover Chess Club. He simply loves the mental challenge of a good chess match. He was on his high school chess team in St. Louis, Mo., and says he has played 100,000 chess games online. He frequents chess tournaments around the

#### **ANDOVER CHESS CLUB**

- Who: Open to all, including children ages 6 and up accompanied by a parent
- What: Instruction, casual games and tournaments featuring matches against other area clubs
- When: Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Where: Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St. (Route 28), Andover (south entrance)
- How: Email andoverchessclub@gmail.com.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Mike Henroid, center, gives his son, Bryan, 6, right, some pointers as he takes on his friend, Aaron Huang, 8, in a chess match.

state and has written chess a grant from the Massachucolumns for the Boston setts Chess Association to Herald and Denver Post buy 10 chess sets and players were off and capturing newspapers. His 6-year-old son, Bryan, the queen before he knew it. a kindergartener at High

When it comes to chess masters, Henroid is in good company in town. and frequently travels with One of the top chess around the state. His 4-year-

players in the state lives in Andover. David Vigorito old daughter, Kayda, doesn't is the fifth highest-rated play — yet, but is starting to player in the state and No. 61 in the country overall. He is the author of at least eight chess books.

> Vigorito said chess is popular because it "transcends language and culture."

"Anyone can learn to play and enjoy it for a lifetime," Vigorito said.

When asked what he likes

most about chess, he said there is "a certain harmony to the game."

"For me, it is like appreci-

ating music," he said in an email. "Chess has a beauty and depth to it." The top-rated girl under

the age of 12 also calls Andover home. Carissa Yip, 11, became one of the youngest players to defeat a grandmaster in tournament play, a fete she accomplished this past September.

"Unlike other sports, chess is easy to start," Carissa, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, said. "It is cheap and so it is accessible to almost everyone."

She likes it because it's

both a fun and intellectual Henroid said. game, and has been found

City, offer chess as an afterschool activity, she added. "It challenges your mind and your logical thinking,"

to bolster academic achieve-

result, many schools, espe-

cially those in New York

Aaron Huang, 8, makes a move in a match against friend Bryan Henroid, 6.

she said.

The game is popular in New England schools as well. Scholastic tournaments are run in Massachusetts and/or New Hampshire every week. The Massachusetts Grade School Championship was Jan. 3 in Cambridge and there are scholastic tournaments pretty much every

weekend in New England,

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Several of the Andover public schools, including ments among students. As a High Plain Elementary, West Middle and Andover High, offer chess clubs through the Learning Leaps programs. The Chinese School of Andover, Step by Step Chinese Learning School, the Russian School of Mathematics and the Kaleidoscope summer program, all based in town, offer chess as well, he said.

> Clearly, enthusiasm for chess is capturing Andover. Henroid's advice for anyone who wants to get in on the action is to join the club and check it out, mate.

**ANDOVER CHESS** 

# Triple play of music in wings for Phillips' weekend

Music-lovers are in for a medley of a cappella, classical piano and a young boys choir as Phillips Academy hosts a trio of free concerts this weekend in Cochran Chapel on campus, 180 Main

The British a cappella ensemble Apollo5 leads things off Friday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Formed in 2010, the fivemember ensemble has been praised for its engaging and entertaining performances. With a repertoire ranging from retro jazz, pop and classical arrangements to Christmas a cappella, the vocalists are said to be adept performers on the concert platform and at festivals. private parties and corporate ture works by Schubert events. The group begn publishing its musical arrangements last year.

Apollo5 has performed throughout London and the UK and is making its first trip to the U.S. this season. The group has recently worked in partnership with The Sixteen, The National

Portrait Gallery and St. Martin-in-the-Fields, presenting a new festival, Sounds Sublime.

Plain Elementary School,

is already playing chess,

his father to tournaments

show interest in the game,

in Singapore, where Hen-

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"Jade" Jiang. The family

to get the Andover Chess

Club off the ground. He got

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too. The children were born

The group is also part of the charitable foundation Voces Cantabiles Music, and is involved in its innovative education programming established in 200 schools worldwide that aims to inspire creativity through music. It also works with children and adults with special needs and leads an innovative Young Leaders Program.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, Stephen Porter will take the spotlight for a Faculty Piano Recital at 3:30 p.m. His program will feaand Debussy, which Porter is known for and has performed to critical acclaim.

Next month, he will be performing the 24 Debussy Preludes for his New York recital at SubCulture.

The weekend comes to a close with a concert by The Boys of St. Paul's Choir on



The Boys of St. Paul's Choir will treat listeners to a concert Sunday afternoon at Phillips Academy.

Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Funded by an Abbot Academy Association grant, the performance is made possible through the St. Paul's Choir School Project initiated by Tom Burnett, a 2011 graduate of St. Paul's Choir School in Cambridge

who will be graduating from It seeks to foster and pro-Phillips this spring. Burnett was assisted by adviser Dr. Mary Kantor, Catholic chaplain.

The Abbot Academy Association was founded upon the merger of Phillips and Abbot academies in 1973.

mote the legacy and spirit of Abbot Academy through funding meaningful projects and initiatives.

The St. Paul's Choir School is an academically rigorous Catholic day school for boys in grades four

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through eight. Since 1963, the Choir School has formed and educated boys in the rich musical tradition of the Roman Catholic Church.

Led by Director of Music John Robinson, the former assistant organist at Canterbury Cathedral, the choir of soprano voices is noted for its extraordinary choral singing and sings daily Mass at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge. Recently, the Choir School has received critical acclaim for its international recording "Christmas in Harvard Square."

A choral workshop for the Phillips Academy community only will follow the concert at 4:45 p.m. Then, the choir will sing at a Catholic Mass at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Chapel in the lower level of Cochran Chapel. The public is invited.

All concerts are presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department. For more information, contact the music department at 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu.

## COLORFUL CREATIVITY

#### Andover artist's imaginative works on display

anjeev Nandan, a selftaught artist who says he is driven purely by the passion to create something new and interesting every time he has a blank canvas in front of him, shows off the results of his creativity as this month's featured artist at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The Andover artist says his paintings are original concepts designed by infusing real-life subjects with a bit of imagination. He calls every painting an experiment and learning experience. Over the years, he has been influenced by various artists and their styles.

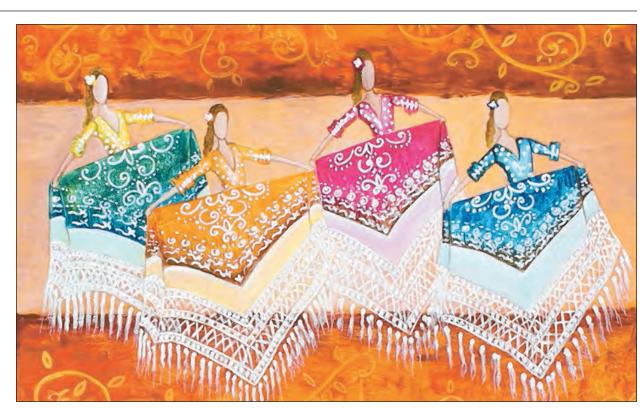
While his own style has

evolved over time, he says one thing has not changed — his paintings remain bright and colorful. He says he uses acrylic paints to give them an almost oil-like effect.

Aside from painting, he also loves computer-aided graphics and 3D modeling, which he said is another self-driven adventure.

He lives in Andover with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, who shares his passion for art.

The Memorial Hall Library exhibit runs through the end of the month and may be viewed during regular library hours. To see more of his art, visit http://fineartamerica.com/ profiles/sanjeev-nandan.html.



**COURTESY IMAGE** 

"Flamenco Dancers," aka "Butterflies on the Wall," an acrylic on canvas by Andover's Sanjeev Nandan.

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## A SILENT BEAUTY

# Futuristic film from the past screening at Rogers Center

By Terry Date Staff Writer

Prepare to see a feast for the eye and prescient vision of the future by a film legend who started making movies when silence ruled the screen.

"Woman in the Moon," a 1929 silent flick by German filmmaker Fritz Lang, will screen Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North

Lang, who also made the movie "Metropolis" in 1927 and "M" in 1931, may be considered the most important science-fiction filmmaker ever, said Jake Turner, a Merrimack professor who teaches film.

Lang made "Woman in the Moon" two years after the arrival of talkies films with sound.

He did so by choice, focusing on set design and special effects instead of incorporating audio, Turner said.

Lang is known for his fantastic set work and his playing with light and dark, Turner added.

"Woman in the Moon" tells a story of romance, intrigue and gold-seeking on the moon.

The movie was made with German rocket experts as technical advisers, and is noted for anticipating

techniques employed by NASA 40 years later in the Apollo moon launch, including a multi-stage rocket and separate capsule to reach the lunar surface, according to Jeff Rapsis, a silent film accompanist who will create live music for the screening of the movie.

"Critics regard the film's extended launch sequence as a masterpiece of editing and dramatic tension," Rapsis said in a release.

"But 'Woman in the Moon,' with its melodramatic plot and colorful characters, also stands as the forerunner of many sci-fi story elements that quickly became clichés: the brilliant, but misunderstood



The crew of mankind's first moon voyage explores the lunar surface in "Woman in the Moon," which will be screened next week with live music by Jeff Rapsis at the the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

professor; a love triangle involving a beautiful female scientist and her two male crewmates; a plucky, young

boy who yearns to join the expedition; fistfights and gunfire and treachery on the lunar surface."

The film endures, not just for its place in the history of film and forward thinking, but for its visual beauty.

# Local gallery owner tapped to judge Newburyport winter show

Peter Alpers of Alpers Fine Art in downtown Andover has been tapped as the juror for the Newburyport Art Association's winter members juried show.

Alpers recently completed the judging for Part One of the winter exhibition, reviewing 164 submissions in the mediums of digital art, drawing, oil, printmaking, sculpture and watercolor.

He said the submissions brought a wealth of talent and he agonized over the decision of which pieces to accept for hanging and to single out with awards.

"I found much to admire in this show, many pieces I wouldn't hesitate to offer for sale, more than a few I'd be happy and proud to own," he says in his overall show statements.

Although not a trained artist, Alpers draws his

from 15 years of experience as a successful art dealer and gallery owner.

"From day one, I've approached my calling not head first, but, like the vast majority of my clients, by gut instinct. Thus, with no preconceived, or received, notion of what constitutes good art, I feel I can approach each piece with an open mind and an open heart," he says in his statement.

Part One of the Newburyport Art Association Winter Members Juried Show runs through Jan. 31 at the gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport. Part Two, which will also be judged by Alpers and feature acrylic, fine crafts, mixed media, pastel and photography, will go on display Feb. 6 through 28, with an perspective and knowledge day, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. org. For more on Alpers



BRYAN EATON/Staff photo

Peter Alpers of Alpers Fine Art in downtown Andover looks over the entries for Part One of the Newburyport Art Association's Winter Members Juried Show earlier this month. Alpers will also be judging the second part of the show, which will be on display next month at the Newburyport gallery.

Admission to the gallery and events is free.

For more information on the shows or the Newburyport Art Association, call 978-465-8769 or awards reception on Satur- visit www.newburyportart.

and Alpers Fine Art at 95 Main St., Andover, visit www.alpersfineartonline.com or email alpers2@ verizon.net.

## Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

Compiled by

Betsy Curry

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#### **ART/GALLERIES**

**GELB GALLERY, "A Sense** of Place: Connecting with Nature," featuring the work of visual artists Jim Mott, Jonathon Nix and Gar Waterman, through Jan. 30. George Washington Hall, 7 Chapel CERT, Sunday, Feb. 8, 3 Ave., Andover; free, www. andover.edu.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, solo show featuring the works of Sanjeev Nandan of Andover, through January, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

#### CHILDREN/FAMILIES

WARD WINTER FUN DAY, Sunday, Jan. 25, noon to 3 p.m., Ward Reservation. Andover. The Trustees of Reservations, in partnership with the Andover Trails Committee and Friends of North Andover Trails, hosts a day of guided hikes, refreshments by a roaring fire and more; bring crosscountry skis, snowshoes or sled in case of snow; parking available at the reservation entrance on Prospect Road, east of Route 125, Andover; free; 978-886-5297, email

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ROCKIN' ROAD TO DUBLIN. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m., J. **Everett Collins Center** for the Performing Arts, 100 Shawsheen Road, Andover, featuring Massa- emy Music Department; chusetts Irish dance world all in Cochran Chapel champions Scott Doherty and Ashley Smith, plus lead dancers from "Lord of the Dance," "Riverdance" and "Taptronic;" vocalists and a sevenpiece band; for all ages; tickets \$30 to \$40; www. rockinroadtodublin.com.

#### **FILMS**

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS, "The Fault in Our Stars," Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m.; "Belle." Feb. 23, 7 p.m.; free, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, www.mhl. org.

SILENT FILM SERIES, "Woman in the Moon" (1929), Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m.; "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1921), featuring live musical accompaniment by silent film composer Jeff Rapsis. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m.; free, Rogers Center

#### for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 North Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355.

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#### MUSIC

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, Albino Mbie and Friends, Sunday, Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m.; Yiddishkeit Klezmer Ensemble, Sunday, March 22, 2:30 p.m.; free, hosted by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; www.mhl. org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

PALMERS RESTAURANT, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; Friday, Jan. 16, Jumpstreet; Saturday, Jan. 17, Point of View; Friday, Jan. 23, Infrared; Saturday, Jan. 24, Shuffle Mode; Friday, Jan. 30, Sean Coleman; Saturday, Jan. 31, Section 42 Band; no cover charge; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, www.palmers-restaurant. com.

**MISTRAL VALENTINE CON**p.m., Mistral presets "From Russian with Love," featuring husband and wife duo Tamara Volskava and Anatoly Trofimov performing Russian ballads on the authentic domra and bayan; chamber works by Russian composers Arensky, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff will follow; West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets \$30, group and student rush tickets available; www.MistralMusic. org, 978-474-6222, sales@ MistralMusic.org.

MERRIMACK VALLEY COMMU-NITY MUSIC SCHOOL, Winter recital, featuring students and faculty performing solo and in ensembles, as well as MVCMS Flute Choir and Blues Jam, Sunday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; free.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, British a cappella ensemble Apollo5, Friday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.; faculty piano recital featuring Stephen Porter, Saturday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Choir School, Sunday, Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m.; presented by Phillips Acadon campus, 180 Main St., Andover; free; 978-749-4260, email music@ andover.edu.

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WINTER BOOK SALE, Friends of Memorial Hall Library Winter Book Sale Friday, Jan. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 25, at the library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Preview Night is Thursday, Jan. 22, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; admission \$20, members of Friends group free. Regular sale hours Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 25, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; free admission; 978-623-8400, www. mhl.org.

To submit an event for the entertainment calendar, email townsman@ andovertownsman.com.

# Out & About: Young musicians to perform Verdi opera

Three young musicians from Andover will join the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra for its performance of a 156-year-old opera tragedy on Sunday at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University in Cambridge.

Masked Ball)" by Guiseppe vocalists, Boston area Verdi debuted in 1859 in Rome. The plot involves a hush-hush affair between Amelia and Riccardo, who is the governor of Boston. Amelia is the wife of Riccardo's secretary.

The local students who will be part of the more than 100-member youth orchestra are violinists Aditi Kannan, 14, and Ji Seok Kim, 17, and cellist Mari Nagahara, 15. North Andover

violinists Ariell Balan and Yunji Koo, both 16, are also performing.

The performance will be conducted by Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra Music Director Federico Cortese with stage direction by Edward Berkeley. "Un ballo in maschera (A It will include professional choruses and singers, costumes and more.

> BYSO is the only youth orchestra in the country to present full, semi-staged operas and this marks the eighth consecutive season it has performed one.

Sunday's performance starts at 3 p.m. It is a full opera, over three hours in length. It is not designed for young children and is recommended for audiences 10 years of age and



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Cellist Mari Nagahara, 15, is one of three Andover teenagers who will be performing with the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra this weekend when it presents the Verdi opera, "Un ballo in maschera (A Masked Ball)."

For more information or tickets, call 617-496-4595 or About? Email townsman@ visit www.BYSOweb.org.

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#### **■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY**

#### Children's Room

urday, Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Fairy registration requested. Tale Players will present the classic story. Bring day, Jan. 22, 1:30 p.m. Cel- ilton; open to ages 9 to 12 — Crossover Book eventcalendar.

days, Jan. 20 and 27, 6:30 requested. p.m. The 45-minute sessions for ages 3 to 5, accom-day, Jan. 23, 3:45 to 4:30

Friends, Wednesdays, Jan. istration requested. 21 and 28, 3:30 p.m. Memfor more information.

■ Literacy Community Engagement adult.

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will conduct preschool lit- ■ N i g h t

■ Find-Out Friday, Fri- online.

bers ages 8 to 11 meet every 30 minutes, Tuesday, Jan. coffee, juice and doughnuts. Library. Wednesday to plan library 27, 11 a.m. Explore differactivities, exchange ideas ent languages through Teen Room - Grades and have fun. Call Kate Bel-songs, rhymes, stories and six through 12 czyk at 978-623-8401, ext. 39, games. For native speakers and those who want to Story expose their child to differ- Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Time, Fridays, Jan. 16 and ent languages and cultures 23, 10 a.m. Massachusetts at an early age; for infants Sarah, Wednesday, Jan. 21, room.tumblr.com and follow Coordinated Family and through age 5, with an 3 p.m.

eracy story times for ages ers, Wednesday, Jan. 28, p.m. ■ "Rumpelstiltskin," Sat- 3 to 5, with an adult. Online 7 p.m. This month's selection is "The House of Dies Frames, Monday, Jan. 26, 3 ■ Alpha-buddies, Thurs- Drear" by Virginia Ham- p.m.

panied by an adult, include p.m. Investigate science nuts, Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 registration requested. bedtime stories, quiet songs topics through stories, a.m. This story time targets and games, and a short film. experiments and activities; dads and children ages 2 ties are at Memorial Hall J u n i o r for ages 5 to 8. Online reg- to 5, although all are wel- Library, 2 North Main St., come). After stories, songs, Andover. Events are spon-■ Around the World in rhymes and a craft, share sored by the Friends of the

■ Thumb

Read-Art, Thursday, Jan. 22, 3

■ Sharpie Art Picture

the whole family for an ebrate a single letter of the and a favorite adult. Read Club, featuring "The Maze afternoon of fun; reg- alphabet through stories, the book before the meet- Runner" by James Dashister at www.mhl.org/ songs, games and activi- ing and come for a great ner, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 3 ties; for ages 4 to 5, with an discussion, light refresh- p.m. Students in grades five ■ Pajama Party, Tues- adult. Online registration ments and a new book pre- through seven can enter a view. Register child's name life-sized maze based on the book and answer questions ■ Dads and Dough- to find their way out. Online

All programs and activi-

Register online at www. mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for more information. Teens ■ Movie Nights, every can also check out the blog for news, events and other ■ Crafternoon with fun stuff at http://mhlteenthe Teen Room on Insta-Print gram @mhlteenroom.

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# Favorite pastime has dealt enjoyment for generations



#### **Andover Stories**

Tom Adams

Andover Historical Society

Enjoying time with family and friends over a card game has long been a popular Andover pastime. Playing cards offers a warm and inviting time to just relax, sit and talk, and catch up on the latest family news and neighborhood gossip. Such moments blend the generations, connect us and stir our fondest memories - recollections of times past and stories that bond us more deeply to our roots.

While the origins of card games are lost in the annals of time, the history of the pastime of cards is traced to as early as 9th century China. By the latter portion of the Middle Ages, the popularity of card games had travelled from China to the Middle East and to Europe.

The look, feel and design of playing cards have changed significantly over the past 1,200 years. Playing cards evolved from the domino-like tiles used in China to hand-painted cards so prohibitively expensive only the wealthiest could afford them. It wasn't until the advent of woodcut printing in Europe during

the mid-1400s that playing cards became affordable to the common

As playing cards became more widely available, governments began to exert control over who played. Certain types of wagering games were banned. The Church hosted card burnings. By decree, the King of England, Edward the 4th, restricted card playing to the 12 days of Christmas.

Here in North America, card playing and gambling among the indigenous population preceded the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620. And while the staunch Pilgrims tried to prevent card playing from taking hold in their new world, they fought a losing battle.

During the 1840s, the local population was swelling with immigrants seeking employment in the burgeoning mills. Many of the Irish who fled the potato famine migrating to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland boarded timber ships bound for the industrialized Merrimack Valley ports of Lowell, Haverhill and Lawrence. They brought with them a game rooted in 19th century Ireland called 45s. The game was a hit.

Local historian and longtime Andover Historical Society member Norma Gammons recalls playing 45s back in her college days.

"I played it on the train my first year in college," she says. "There were about 30 students riding the train each day from Haverhill, Lawrence, North Andover, Methuen and Wilmington. We would take down one of the signs posted all along the tops of the

card table by holding it across our knees. We would turn the seats around for a game of four or six. The games would go on for days. It was our amusement on a boring ride."

Passed down over the generations, the game remains popular today. Leagues have formed and attract players from Andover and surrounding towns. The Merrimack Valley 45s League was founded in 2001 and boasts more than 20 teams hailing from Haverhill to Lowell. Its mission is simply "to join people together, allow life to be more interesting, to relax a little and have some

Our own town senior center hosts a game of 45s most Tuesday afternoons. Sitting in on their game a few weeks back, I marveled at the intensity, the strategy and rapid flow of the game as two pairs of partners squared off for several hours of play. Their table talk was nonstop and spirited but more so, it was warm, bonding banter among friends. What has remained with me was the sense of community the game embraces.

In today's fast-moving world, we are bombarded by technology; texting, iPhones and Tweeting seem to dominate every waking hour. The simple act of sitting among family and friends, playing a game of cards and connecting with the stories that define our lives too often falls by the wayside. So dust off those cards and get in on the fun. It's your deal, Andover.

Andover Stories is a twicemonthly feature prepared by the windows. We would make this our Andover Historical Society.



Postcard courtesy collection of the late Henry Richardson/Pamela Richardson Tyer Rubber Company, circa May 6, 1910

### POSTCARDS FROM HOME

#### **DEAR ELMER SHATTUCK:**

Heard your camp on the Shawsheen is being rebuilt after the fire. Big news in town is that the old Niotis Field on Railroad Street was bought up and the plans are to build the biggest rubber factory in the world — a new Tyer Rubber to supplement the Tyer Rubber we now have on North Main Street shown on the front of my postcard to you. They say the new building will be ready in 1912. They are talking about manufacturing automobile tire rubber and inner tubes.

**TOWNIE** 

Postcards from Home is an occasional feature using postcards from the collection of Henry Richardson of Andover, courtesy of his daughter and town resident Pamela Richardson. Susan McKelliget, first vice president of the Andover Historical Society, uses some poetic license to paint a picture of Andover at different times in its past through messages she imagines may have been written on the

DoyouhaveanideaforaPostcardfromHome?Emailusattownsman@andovertownsman.com.

#### ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard are some of the highlights:

chairs, etc., that need to be Theodore Roosevelt; \$6. fixed. Cost is \$4, plus parts, for seniors (ID required) or Workshop: Thursdays through complete one project. \$10 plus parts for other ages Feb. 12, 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Learn and nonresidents.

Mondays through Feb. 9, 9 to get tips on exercise, diet, Koolen, biology instructor as stereotyping, retirement, materials; free. 10 a.m. Expand your lungs, medication and working with at Phillips Academy and an friends and social support in

(The Center), 30 Whittier sons through Great Books, tism and discuss selected craft from longtime artisan the bird sanctuary, the track, classes; free. The Fix-it Shop: Monday, Jan. figures such as Cato, George Ann Lange; finish the class the museums and cultural 26, 1 to 3 p.m. Bring in small Washington, Abraham Lin- with at least one completed appliances, cords, sockets, coln, George Patton and project. This long-running

crafting group is open to all;

techniques to deal with the of Phillips Academy, Fri- a semester-long course on in group for artists with no complete listing of classes Wail with your Harmonica: symptoms of the disease and day, Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. Marc various aspects of aging such instructor. Bring your own and programs, check the

Patriotism: Life's Les- the Merrimack Valley; free. buildings and grounds. Learn unique perspective as they discussion focusing on the venues; \$4.

days and Thursdays, Jan. 20 online for listings. **Diabetes Self-Management** \$25, includes all materials to through April 30, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., held at Merrimack Col- Wednesdays and Thursdays, Men's Breakfast: The History lege in North Andover. Join 9 to 11:30 a.m. An open, drop-from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a

The Art and Craft of Hooking: about the campus and areas participate in this college events of the day, at The Court, Andover, has several Wednesdays through Feb. 11, Wednesdays through Feb. the academy welcomes the course designed for ages 19 Townhouse (Old Town Hall), upcoming programs. Here 10 to 11 a.m. Focus on patrio- 11, 10 a.m. Learn the ancient public to use or visit, such as to 22; attend one or all of the 20 Main St.; part of regular

> p.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 Sociology of Aging: Tues- p.m. Call or check newsletter community. However, space Open Art Drop-In Studio: required.

stretch your musical mind, health-care providers; pre- avid birder, talks about the later life, aging and driving. Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon. org. For more information, pucker up and have fun; \$25. sented by Elder Services of history of the academy's Participants will lend their Special current events call 978-623-8321.

coffee and conversation, held Free movies: Mondays at 1 weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

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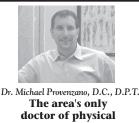
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# Education

# Special education survey results to get airing

By Tim Lima

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special education program, a district as a whole. parent advisory council will the program this week.

Committee on Thursday means that the requirement, "Andover had significantly survey subcommittee, said is necessary.

In the wake of a state report results will shed light on pos-

present its own findings on the heels of a state Depart-citations, compared to the 24 ment of Elementary and last year. The Special Education Secondary Education review

The presentation comes on Andover received only three expected."

Parent Advisory Council released late last year that appointing part of it was how taken by 887 Andover Public improving the way in which will be held in the School will highlight the results of found that of 60 special education students compared to other Schools parents, resulting in special education students Committee Room on the a lengthy survey it admin-tion requirements, Andover districts Andover relates 114 pages of responses. istered last spring in a pre- had 24 fall under the "par- itself to," Jeanne Teichert,

in one or several important more areas of noncompli- the responses were both SEPAC hopes its survey aspects, was not entirely met. ance, and it wasn't even enlightening and troubling. The number of citations close. It's appalling in some that found the Andover sible problems and ways to has raised alarm among ways, because we have such that we should be spending "But research tells us that school district is not meeting improve the special education parents of special education a great reputation in Andover more money on the kids who 90 percent of Massachusetts certain requirements in its program as well as the school students. The last time DESE for having a good school sys- can, rather than those who students with disabilities are

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vey sheds some light on those And that's just not true." "I think that the most dis-concerns, she said. It was

sentation to the School tially implemented" tag. That a member of SEPAC, said. chairman for the SEPAC And improvement, she said, 36R Bartlet St.

conducted a review in 2008, tem, so those results aren't can't," she said. "The percep- as intellectually capable of tion is that these (special edu-performing at the same level SEPAC's 256-question sur- cation) students can't learn. as their peers. They just need

Teichert said that by

"Children with disabilities need extra support to reach "One of the responses said their full potential," she said. the support to get there."

Thursday night's meeting are taught, all students of second floor of the School Teichert, who served as every ability will benefit. Administration Building at

## Parent-to-Parent series offers window into adolescent psychology

The Parent-to-Parent speaker series continues this week with Joani Geltman presenting "Adolescent Psychology: The Parent Version" on Thursday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School, 11

Geltman's talk will introduce parents to the topic of an adolescent's brain and the way in which it affects behavior. She will provide effective strategies that can be developed to help keep teenagers safe as they enter this very important and oftentimes confusing time in their lives.

A bonus presentation by Andover Middle School health teachers focused on how to introduce the topic of sex to children that was previously scheduled for Jan. 15 is being moved to a later date. The talk by teachers Cheryl Todisco, Sandy Lunt, Stacey Consiglio is titled "The Big Talk: How to Have the Conversation Again ... and Again.'

Next month, author Janelle Burley Hofmann will speak on "Slow Tech Parenting: Raising Digital Families With Purpose."

Hofmann is an author, speaker and consultant on topics like technology, media, health, relationships and personal growth. She has written "iRules: What Every Tech-Healthy Family Needs to Know About Selfies, Sexting, Gaming and Growing Up" and has presented a talk titled "Parenting in the Screen Age" at Tedx San Diego.

Her presentation will take place Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., also at Wood Hill

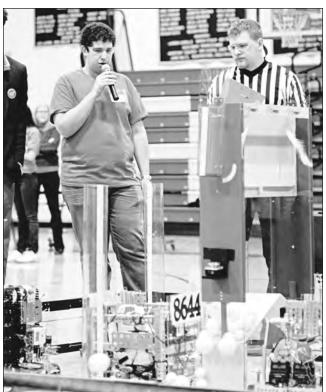
Middle School. Parent-to-Parent Andover is an "organization dedicated to bringing informative and helpful speakers to area parents seeking more information on relevant child-rearing

The group's programs are free, and open to residents of Andover and the surrounding communities. For more information, visit www.andoverp2p.



The Andover Robotics Club hosted the First Tech Challenge qualifying event last Saturday at Andover High School. A dozen high school robotics teams from across New England came to town to compete.

# Robots invade Andover High



Andrew Riemer of the Andover Robotics Club gives the play-byplay for the First Tech Challenge qualifying event last Saturday at Andover High School.

Hundreds crowded into Andover High School on Saturday afternoon to watch robots perform tasks at the command of 11 different teams throughout New England.

The Andover Robotics Club at Andover High School hosted the FIRST FTC qualifying event, where judges, parents, sponsors and participants watched teams compete in the Cascade Effect Game. In this game, robots, created and programmed by each team had to pick up several balls of various sizes and move them to containers within a given time frame.

Though Andover High didn't have a team compete in the event, members of the Robotics Club, past and present, as well as many parents volunteered to make the event a

Andover supported the qualifying event with judges as well. The judges interviewed all of the teams, critiqued and evaluated Engineering Notebooks and watched teams compete during matches. They then handed out awards to the winning teams recognizing achievement areas such as Design, Team Spirit, Technical Innovation and Community Outreach.

The Punchard Trustees, longtime sponsors of the Andover Robotics Club, were in attendance as well.

— Tim Lima, staff writer

#### EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

#### Science discovery at **South Elementary**

Second-graders at South Elementary School got a special science lesson on Tuesday, Jan. 6, when the Discovery Museums of Acton paid a visit.

Students investigated the physical properties of solids, liquids and gases. They observed the effects of dry ice and liquid nitrogen to learn the five changes of state and watched with awe as flowers and rubber balls shattered on contact with the chemical. Students also saw a banana transformed into a hammer and solid metal shrink in mere seconds.

The lesson, called the "Traveling Science Workshop," was sponsored by the South School Parent Teacher Organization. According to the Discovery Museums website, the program has existed for more than 21 years, serving Discovery Museums, visit www. more than 27,000 students last discoverymuseums.org.

auditorium-based — set of 18 for third-graders hands-on workshops that get students excited about science and



South Elementary School secondgrader Juliette Earl reacts as dry ice is combined with water during a workshop with the Discovery Museums last week.

with fun, hands-on discovery.'

## "It is a classroom-based — not **Inspiring visit plays out**

The third grade at South Ele-gymnasium. help teachers expand their sci-mentary School was treated to a ence teaching skills," the website performance of "Harriet Tubman, Elizabeth Flynn, admissions coorsays. "Dynamic educators excite Conductor of the Underground dinator, at eflynn@austinprep.org curiosity and a passion for science Railroad" performed by Young or at 781-944-4900, ext. 834.

Audiences of Massachusetts last Friday, Jan. 9.

The students got a glimpse of the young woman who led enslaved people to freedom along the Underground Railroad.

#### Austin Prep holding middle school open house

Austin Preparatory School in Reading will host an open house for families with students interested in enrolling in grades six through eight next year.

The Middle School Open House is Monday, Jan. 26, at 9 a.m. at 101 Willow St., Reading. All families are asked to register so the school is prepared for the number of students attending. Register at www. austinprep.org/msopenhouse.

Students will have the opportunity to meet Headmaster James For more information about the Hickey, speak with middle school faculty members and take tours of the campus with current middle school students. Tours will include visits to the arts and music wings, classrooms and multi-purpose facility/

For more information, contact

### Phillips Academy welcoming students to Summer Opportunities, Gap Year fairs

school students and soon-to-be gradu- the country each year. ates thinking ahead to summer and the next school year.

Both fairs are set for Sunday, Feb. 1, on the school campus.

be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Smith Each year, about 10 to 15 Phillips Acad-Center off Route 28 near Salem Street. It emy graduates defer college for a year will give middle school and high school to take advantage of such an experience. students and their families the chance at the fair, including those that focus on academics, language study, community service, camps, sports, arts, research, internships, outdoor adventure, and international travel. Additional information, including student testimonials, can be found on the Summer Opportunities website at www.andover.edu/summerops/fair.htm.

Later that day, the Gap Year Fair will college. This event, to be held from 3 to www.andover.edu/Academics/Colleg-5 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, located in eCounseling/GapYear/Pages/default. the Elson Art Center on Chapel Avenue, aspx.

Phillips Academy in Andover has is sponsored by USA Gap Year Protwo upcoming fairs on tap to get high grams, which holds 30 such fairs across

The popularity of gap years is growing at an exponential rate in the U.S., fair organizers say. High school graduates often use gap years to pursue other The Summer Opportunities Fair will experiences before going off to college.

Representatives from nearly 40 to meet with representatives from reputable gap year organizations that more than 100 local, national and interfocus on education, service and pernational summer programs. A wide sonal growth will be on hand at the fair range of programs will be represented to meet with high-schoolers and their

> The featured speaker will be Jane Sarouhan, a counselor at the Center for Interim Programs in Northampton. She will discuss the gap year experience as well as the application process and the

logistics of deferring college for a year. Additional information about the fair can be found on the USA Gap Year Fairs website at http://usagapyearfairs.org/ give older students and their parents a fair/andover-ma/. For more information chance to explore programs designed about gap years in general, or to read for graduating seniors interested in tak- testimonials from Phillips Academy stuing a year off between high school and dents, go to the PA Gap Year website at



# A magical trip to Israel

## More than 30 from Temple Emanuel spend holidays in Holy Land

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

andovertownsman.com

The unrest that has gripped Jerusalem and included the November attack on a synagogue that left three U.S.-born rabbis dead was understandably very worrisome to relatives and friends of a group from an Andover temple as they departed for the Holy Land last month.

But, happily, those concerns were unwarranted.

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein of Temple Emanuel of Andover, who

was among the 36 travelers, said everyone is home safe and no problems were reported on the 10-day trip to Israel.

eled to the north and the south bat mitzvahs during the trip. and on one occasion we were able to climb to the top of Mount Bental

overlooking Syria. wrenching," Goldstein wrote in an the north.

and Jews, including the Western in Israel.



"We felt comfortable and safe Five of the younger members of the throughout our journey. We trav- tour group celebrated their bar and

"Sadly, we were able to hear ulcher in Jerusalem, the Holo- two interfaith groups with Christ that provides a refuge for more and see bombs being dropped on caust Museum (Yad Vashem), the Church, Andover. Syrian villages. The destruction Israeli Parliament (Knesset) as caused by the civil war is heart- well as ancient Roman ruins in enth night of Hanukkah," he said. able to play a spirited soccer

Goldstein said the group visited the trip, including five who cele- just a few miles from where the sights important to Christians brated their bar and bat mitzvahs events actually took place."



TOWNSPEOPLE

The travelers from Temple Emanuel in Andover pose at the Western Wall, one of several historic sites they visited.

There were 13 young people on lighting the Hanukkah menorah he said.

Goldstein has led a number of was a visit to the Neve Michael Wall, the Church of the Holy Sep-trips to the Holy Land, including Children's Village, a residence than 250 children at risk. The "We arrived in Israel on the sev- young people from Andover were "There is something magical about game with the Israeli children,

"There is no doubt that the experiences we all had will stay with us One of the highlights of the trip for the rest of our lives," he said.

## **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### Page promoted to associate professor, receives tenure

Timothy F. Page, an Andover native, has received tenure and a promotion to associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Health Policy and Management at Florida International University in Miami,

Page joined FIU in 2008 after completing a Ph.D. in economics

at the University of Timothy Page New Hampshire. He received his undergraduate degree in economics from Stonehill College in 2004 and his master's degree in

economics from UNH in 2005. A 2000 graduate of Andover High School, Page attended Bancroft Elementary and Doherty Middle schools in town. His parents, William and Charlotte Page, have been Andover residents since 1976.

Page's research encompasses several topic areas, including kidney transplantation, chronic disease management, community-based healthy aging initiatives, HIV/AIDS prevention, home-based healthcare for the elderly, the economic burden of autism in adults and the lifelong economic consequences of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Since beginning his faculty appointment in 2008, he has published more than 20 peer-reviewed research articles in leading academic journals, and his projects have raised more than \$800,000 in grant funding.

Page credits his scholarly achievements to the education he received in the Andover Public Schools.

#### Salem Street residence a classic holiday winner

The Bentley residence at 64 Salem St. got the prize as the Department of Community Services' inaugural Best Decorated House for the 2014 holiday

Judges said the Bentley house stood out because it represented a classic holiday display "that is timeless, not overdone and very tasteful."

The Bentleys decorated the front of the house and fence with lights, over the entrance. They received a trophy and DCS gift card for the win.

The DCS office hopes to grow the contest next year.

wreaths and garland, and positioned two large nutcrackers to stand watch

To submit an item for the Townspeople column, email townsman@ andovertownsman.com.

## 'Essentials of Essential Oils' series launches this month

The Andover Department of to incorporate the therapeuticgrowing popularity of essential everyday lives. oils as natural remedies for basic series launching this month.

deals in essential oils and wellness cleaning. solutions, will lead the evening

They will offer ways for people the spring months.

Community Services explores the grade essential oils into their "Essential Oils 103," which will the second and third sessions cost

health and wellness in a three-part Jan. 27, with "Essential Oils 101," which will provide a hands-on, tions and frizzy hair techniques tional use and are not designed Jamie MacKenzie, Andrea Incol- informative approach to discov- all using safe and natural essenligno, and Leanne Shafner, repre-ering natural solutions for first tial oils. sentatives for Young Living, which aid, personal care and household

ple discover the powerful benefits will focus on nontoxic, all-purpose dently or together. No prior expe- and supplements it needs. of using the oils in their homes, household cleaners, purifying rience is needed. At each session,

The series wraps up May 5 with The series kicks off Tuesday, summertime products such as \$65. bug repellents, poison ivy solu-

grade essential oils to take home. AndoverDCS.com.

The first session costs \$15, and help participants create natural \$30. A series pass is available for The workshops are for informa-

to diagnose or treat any ailments. Zyto Compass Scans will be avail-Each session meets from 6:30 able at all three workshops for an top 8:30 p.m. at Andover High additional \$10 fee (cash or check The second class, "Essential School on Shawsheen Road. The only). The scans examine the body workshops designed to help peo- Oils 102," on Tuesday, March 3, workshops can be taken indepen- to see exactly which essential oils

Registration is required for with their families and even for sprays and seasonal allergy solu-participants will make at least one the workshops. To sign up or for tions to prepare people to enter all-natural product using pure- more information, visit www.

#### HEALTH BRIEFS

#### Red Cross blood drives planned for next week

ing two blood drives in town next her remaining vision in their daily adult's risk of falls,

Drive is also holding a blood drive on gies for coping with vision loss and sachusetts resi-Friday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. remaining confident in their home dents who are

To celebrate National Blood environments. Donor Month, the Red Cross and Dunkin' Donuts are launching a new campaign to help increase donations and reward generous donors. Through the new "Dunkin' Donors Make a Difference" campaign, all those who come to give blood or platelets in January will receive a \$5 Dunkin' Donor Card.

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those with O negative, A negative and B negative.

To learn more about donating blood and to schedule an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit www.redcrossblood. org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

#### New round of flu vaccines available

The town has a limited number of flu vaccines available for local residents who were unable to get their flu shots this fall.

The vaccines will be administered by appointment. There will be no out-of-pocket cost. However, insurance information will be requested for billing purposes.

The quadrivalent intramuscular shot and the nasal spray (FluMist) will be available. The FluMist is directed at medically eligible individuals between the ages of 2 and 49.

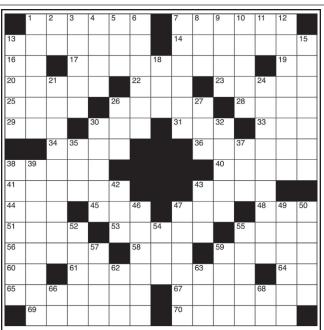
To schedule an appointment, call the Health Division at 978-623-8295. The Health Division is located at the Town Offices building at 36 Bartlet St.

#### Tallman Eye offering low vision services

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired has partnered with Tallman Eye Associates to offer services to those with low vision in the Merrimack Valley at Tallman's Lawrence office at 360 Merrimack St.

The new services, which will be available to both English and Spanish speakers, will include low-vision The number of seniors with low impaired and at least 70 percent are

drive will take place from 1:30 to In addition, occupational thera-sitions to assisted 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 35 pists will be available to perform living. There are in-home vision rehabilitation to currently more CBRE Richard Ellis at One Tech help people learn adaptive strate- than 100,000 Mas-



### **CLUES ACROSS**

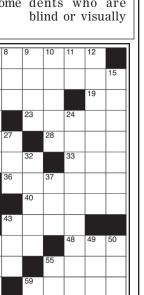
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- AKA migraine
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izations and tran-



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## To learn more, call 888-613-2777 or

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## **Honoring the Andover nonprofit Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm**

An opportunity to recognize and honor one of Andover's secret treasures, Ironstone Farm. Ironstone uses horses to help provide physical and occupational therapies, speech/language pathology and therapeutic and recreational riding to benefit:

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# Sports

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# J-ROD RED HOT

## Rodriguez sizzles at TD Garden, but Golden Warriors fall short

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

t is the building that the Andover boys basketball team dreams of returning to in two months.

It is the same court, where the Boston Celtics once celebrated an NBA title on, that the Golden Warriors hope to take once again in March by earning a trip to the Division 1 state semifinals with the state title on the line.

"That is the goal right?" head coach David Fazio said. "The goal is to get back and here and win here in March, absolutely. But there is a lot of work to be done before then."

If the boys do earn a return trip to the Garden, they will be looking for a better outcome than they had this past Saturday when the then-No. 1-ranked team in the state fell to No. 3 Catholic Memorial 90-73 in the Good Sports Invitational.

"We want to be playing here in a few months," Andover marksman Jonathan Rodriguez said. "We want to learn from this experience and get back to the Garden."

But while the Warriors fell, Rodriguez turned in a shooting effort not seen on Boston's home court since the days of former Celtics star Ray Allen.

The forward erupted for a career-high 29 points, including four 3-pointers, a massive dunk and 13 points in the second quarter alone on Saturday.

"Jonathan had an excellent game," Fazio said. "The growth in this kid in the last three years has been amazing. Everyone in the Merrimack Valley knew how talented he was. But he has grown so much men- ball I wanted to make the



MARIA UMINSKI/Special to The Eagle-Tribune

Andover High's Jonathan Rodriguez goes up for the layup during the Golden Warriors' game against Catholic Memorial Saturday night. Rodriguez had a breakout game with 29 points, but Catholic Memorial knocked off the Warriors.

a heck of a player."

Rodriguez — known as J-Rod to his teammates said he was the last to expect the performance.

"To be honest, coming in my shot was not feeling good at all in warm-ups," Rodriguez said. "But I just tried to stay positive mentally and emotionally. I focused on when one of my teammates passed me the

And the Golden Warriors needed J-Rod in a big way. CM raced out to a 13-2

lead, and held a 26-15 advantage after one quarter.

But Rodriguez stepped up to spark a rally.

He started off his run with a layup, then sunk the play of the night when he caught a breakout pass from E.J. Perry IV on a press break and threw

#### **SEE THE ACTION**

For video highlights of Andover star Jonathan Rodriguez's monster shooting night at the TD Garden, visit andovertownsman.com.

He then heated up from deep, sinking a 3-pointer from the elbow, then on the next possession he swished a trey from the corner in

# Townsman sportswriter wins Spinners' Gammons Award

The Andover Townsman's sports- Trupiano. The Lowell Spinners are the writer David Willis will be awarded Class-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. the Lowell Spinners Peter Gammons Media Award at the team's Hot Stove The Townsman's sister daily newspa-Dinner this Saturday, Jan. 17 at the per, The Eagle-Tribune. UMass-Lowell Inn and Conference

Center in Lowell.

and more," Spinners President and Sox). General Manager Tim Bawmann said him with the Gammons Award."

Previous winners of the award, which was created in 2006, include the with an autograph session and meet Lowell Sun's Chaz Scoggins, the Asso- and greet, followed by dinner and the ciated Press' Jimmy Golen, WBZ TV's event program. The evening will also Dan Roche of Andover, 980 WCAP's include both silent and live auctions, Teddy Panos, WEEI's Mike Mutnan- with the Spinners' Dance Team also sky and 98.5 The Sports Hub's Jerry on hand to greet attendees.

Willis is also a staff sportswriter for

The annual Hot Stove Dinner doubles as the organization's Alumni The Peter Gammons Media Award Awards Dinner. In addition to Willis, is presented in honor of Hall of Fame other guests will include Red Sox fan writer Peter Gammons to a member favorite Trot Nixon, Dick Berardino of the media who has gone above and Alumni Award winner Adam Everett beyond to promote the game of base- and a host of local minor league playball to fans. Winners must have a ers, including Dracut's Aaron Barbosa strong community presence and con- (Seattle Mariners), Tewksbury's Scott sistently give back to baseball and the Oberg (Colorado Rockies), Newton's greater community surrounding them. Andrew Chin (New York Yankees), "David has been covering the Spin- Worcester's Ryan O'Rourke (Minneners, often as a one-man show, not just sota Twins) and Southern New Hampdoing the writing, but also the video shire's Alex Powers (Chicago White

Additional awards include the Junior in a release. "His passion for the game Spinners Awards, the Nashua Silver and for organization is evident from Knights Player of the Year (Matt Saneven the shortest conversation and we chez, UMass Lowell) and the High are very pleased to be able to present School Player and Coach of the Year awards.

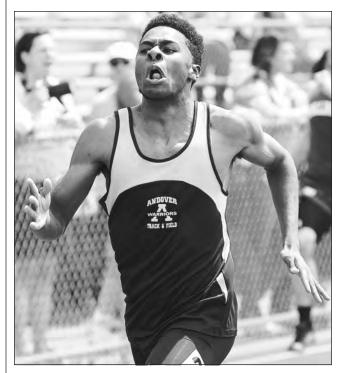
Doors for the event open at 5 p.m.



**Andover Townsman staff writer David** Willis will receive the Peter Gammons Award from the Lowell Spinners this weekend. He is being recognized for his coverage of the Spinners and his passion for the game of baseball.

Proceeds from the event benefit Lowell Spinners charities. For ticket availability, visit www.lowellspinners.com or call 978-459-1702.

#### HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



Hamza Naveed, seen here last spring, rallied late to win the final event of the day and clinch the Division 1 state relays for Andover High last Friday at Reggie Lewis Track in Boston.

# Naveed, Andover boys win state relays in final event

#### **BOYS TRACK**

the day, Hamza Naveed over- points) continued their domito a 5-yard victory in the **nett** added six points. 4x400 relay as the Golden Warriors won the Division 1 state relays on Friday. The Golden Warriors scored 30 Galligani captures points, edging BC High (28 three golds in the pool

Joining Naveed on the deciding relay, which broke IM (2:13.28) and 100 butterthe tape in 3:29.86, was Jer-fly (59.29) and swam on the emy Travaglini, Ray Gorzela and winning 200 medley relay as Demetri Kostakis.

4x200 relay along with Trava- Hamer won the 50 freestyle, glini, Sean Caveney and Sebastian Thomas Dalimonte took the div-Silveira that won in 1:32.84 and ing and Eric Shi captured the the 4x50-yard hurdles team of 100 freestyle for the winners Caveney, Silveira, Justin Mantrana and Andrew Matteucci that placed first in 25.66.

#### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

#### Olson, Warriors rally to beat Westford Academy

goal and Caroline Curtin fol- 71-60 last Thursday. lowed with the game-winner for the winners.

and Caroline Hughes potted two winners. goals to help Andover cruise past Central Catholic on Satgoals for the winners.

Leone each scored two goals scored a game-high 13 points. and assisted on two others as Andover rolled over Westwood 8-1 last Monday, Jan. 5. Hannah Littlewood, Haley Driscoll, Relays star Joanna Olson and Emma Plourde the winners.

## **BOYS HOCKEY**

**Another thriller** Scarpa continued to star with O'Hara was third. 20 saves.

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

#### Webber, Warriors dominate late

10 rebounds as Andover led vault as Andover beat Lowjust five points at halftime ell 137.3-131.0 last Tuesday, then pulled away for a 53-34 Jan. 6. Courtney Carver added victory over archrival Cen- seconds in the beam, floor tral Catholic last Thursday. and all-around and Beatrice Rachael Cormier scored seven Ward won the beam for the of her nine points in the Warriors. third quarter and Talia Dellatto added eight points for the

Carissa Reming scored eight points and stood out on

defense as Andover rolled over winless Haverhill 71-32 With the championship on last Tuesday. Alyssa Casey (26 the line in the final event of points) and Colleen Caveney (16 came a 4-yard deficit to surge nant seasons while Paige Hart-

#### **SWIMMING**

Thomas Galligani won the 200 Andover bested Belmont 100-Naveed also ran on the 82 last Monday, Jan. 5. Nathan

#### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

#### Andover takes down **Central Catholic**

Trailing by a point with 5:30 left in the game, veteranladen Andover nailed 15 of Trailing by a goal head- 16 from the free throw line ing into the third quarter, in a 26-14 flurry to close out Jojo Olson scored the tying archrival Central Catholic

**Connor Merinder** made eight as Andover beat Westford of 15 from the field and all Academy 2-1 last Wednesday. four of his free throws in a Meghan Johnson made 14 saves 21-point night, grabbing his usual 11 boards. David Giribaldi (17 points), E.J. Perry IV Brianna Deloury scored one (12) and Jonathan Rodriguez goal and assisted on another (14 points) helped out for the

Jonathan Rodriguez scored urday. Hannah Littlewood, Laura 11 points and Ryan O'Connell Morisette, Caroline Curtin and added nine points to help Krystal Brighton scored single Andover past Haverhill 74-56 last Tuesday, Jan. 6. James Nyamwaya added four points to Caroline Hughes and Jessica the final tally and E.J. Perry IV

#### **GIRLS TRACK**

Hannah Ameen, Miranda Laweach scored single goals for rence, Michelle Gencorelli and Delianne Marmolejos teamed to place second in the 4x200 relay (1:48.25) and Lizzie Kobelski, Jillian Gamache, Hannah Chapman and Olivia Souter took The Golden Warriors con-second in the shuttle hurdles tinued to step up with the (32.14) as the Golden Wargame on the line, scoring riors placed fourth as a team a last-second goal with the at the Division 1 state relays goalie pulled for the third last Friday. The high jump time this season, earning a relay of Drea Greico, Kobelski dramatic 1-1 tie with Billerica and Casey McCarroll also took last Wednesday. Brian Sargent second and the sprint medley did the honors this time, off relay of Sarah Rothmann, Audrey an assist from Zach Walker. Nick Adam, Amanda Devine and Grace

#### **GIRLS GYMNASTICS**

#### **MacDonald wins** all-around

Kaitlyn MacDonald won the all-Sophomore Jillian Webber around (34.9), placed second scored 10 points and added in the bars and third in the

> Courtney Carver was second in the beam and third in the

> > See ROUNDUP, Page 19

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### THOMAS GALLIGANI

Sophomore Swimming

Thomas has played a big role in helping to pace Andover to a 4-0 record at the midpoint of the season, picking up a crucial win in the 50 meter freestyle against rival Central Catholic, touch- Thomas Galligani ing out his opponent by only a 2/100s

of a second. He followed up this performance just three days later with commanding individual victories in the 200 IM and 100 Fly against Belmont. Galligani has also lent his speed in a number of relays, including Andover's winning 400 Free Relay over Central Catholic and anchoring Andover's 200 Medley Relay over Belmont.



Hockey cheerleader Rebecca, a captain, is a dedicated

student and a role model for the cheerleaders. Rebecca comes to practice each day ready to learn, to help teach others and to be a good friend and Rebecca Mini team member. She always has a smile on her face and wants to see every

squad member succeed as they create wonderful high school memories together. Rebecca will be graduating early in order to start her college career at Middlesex Community College. She aspires to transfer to UMASS Lowell in the fall.



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# College taps Andover native as women's lacrosse coach

of Technology.

She previously was the head girls

as someone who can build a program," Wentworth Institute of Technology lives in town. director of athletics Angel Ayres said her contacts throughout the lacrosse for the Poets. community will certainly help us as we

ing the Dedham Marauders, Koffman at Curry College in Milton, where she after the 2014 squad finished with a helped the squad to 17 wins, including scored 189 points (121 goals, 68 assists) 3-12 record.

■ COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Local boys run

strong at nationals

Beach, S.C., last month.

ships in Augusta, Maine.

finished in 181st place with

a time of 9:59.9 and Cain

placed 207th with a time of

This boys team, which was

coached by Joe Ferris, came

at 5:30 and 5:40 p.m. at the

Haverhill Valley Forum.

in 10th place nationally.

**AHS Alumni** 

**Hockey Games** 

to face off Feb. 7

10:48.1.

Former Andover High athlete Jessie qualifying for the Massachusetts Inter- in 39 games for the Colonels. Koffman has been named head women's scholastic Athletic Association Tourlacrosse coach at Wentworth Institute nament for the first time in program scored 79 goals and assisted on 50 othhistory during the 2013 season.

lacrosse coach at Dedham High School. High, where she was a three-sport onship game of the ECAC Division III "Coach Koffman has proven herself player for the girls varsity soccer, bas-New England Tournament. That season, ketball and lacrosse teams. She still she ranked fourth in Division III in total

She began her collegiate playing eighth in goals and 10th in assists. in a release. "Her commitment to the career at Whittier College in California, sport as both a player and a coach, where she scored 20 points on 18 goals the Wentworth athletics family," Koffstrong desire to coach as a career, and and two assists during the 2007 season man said in the release. "The women's

continue to build our young program. sons as an assistant varsity coach and She will be a great asset for both our the head junior varsity girls lacrosse student-athletes and our department." coach at Central Catholic High School

In her junior season in 2011, she ers for 129 points, helping Curry to a Koffman is 2005 graduate of Andover 16-5 record and a berth in the champipoints, fifth in points per game (6.14),

I am thrilled to become a part of lacrosse team is dedicated, hard-work-After spending the 2008 and 2009 sea- ing and plays with heart. I am excited to see what we can accomplish together."

The Wentworth Institute of Technology Leopards will be entering their During her three seasons coach- in Lawrence, she played two seasons third season of varsity play in 2015

Registration for the Andover Girls Softball League's 2015 spring sea-

Registration open for spring softball season

son is now open. A \$25 discount is available for early registrations completed by Jan. 31. The regular price then remains in effect until March 31. Visit www.sportsmanager. us/PublicLinks/OnlineRegistration.asp?Org=273 to see the breakdown of the various age classes and costs. To learn more, visit www.andovergirlssoftball.org or email agslregistrar@gmail.com. To register on-line, visit www. sportsmanager.us/PublicLinks/OnlineRegistration.

asp?Org=273.In addition, the league will be offering pitching information will be made available about those Those interested in play- opportunities in the weeks

To submit a sports brief

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ROUNDUP

vault and floor exercise, but Andover fell to Central Cath- in 55 seconds at the 106olic 140-136 last Saturday. Kaitlyn McDonald won the bars and Andover past Everett 33-30 was third in the all-around for the Golden Warriors.

#### **GIRLS SKIING**

#### Faigel takes win

Sara Faigel took first overall in 22:20 and Meghan Farrell was ninth in 22.97 as Andover

Warriors.

#### **WRESTLING**

#### **Donahue dominates**

Matt Donahue scored a pin pound weight class to lead last Wednesday. Matt Meagher added a victory at 126 and Arthur Yee earned a 5-3 decision at 160 for the Warriors.

#### **BOYS SKIING**

#### **Warriors** split

Michael Buhrer earned a beat Austin Prep 98-37, team-best 15th overall as but fell to North Andover Andover beat Austin Prep 80-55 last Wednesday. Olivia 129-6, but lost to Masconomet Lawler added an 11th for the 86-49 last Thursday.

#### RODRIGUEZ

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front of the CM bench. Less than a minute later, he added a 3 from the opposite

But his biggest hoop came in the final seconds of the second quarter, when he tossed in a 3-pointer from the top of the key to make it just 48-44 as the teams headed to the locker rooms.

That was greeted by a big hug from Fazio, and energized the Golden Warriors heading into the break.

"I don't really call for the ball much," Rodriguez said. "But on certain plays, like when they drive to the basket and there is an open kick, I want the ball. There were definitely times I wanted the ball tonight."

It was another sign of growth for Rodriguez, who had a career-best of 13 points last winter.

"He is doing an excellent

job this season," Fazio said. "Last year, he would miss a shot and he couldn't recover. Now, he can miss one and keep on shooting. We always knew he could play, but now he is growing so much as a player and we are happy to see that."

But despite J-Rod's huge day and another stellar performance by senior Connor Merinder (16 points, 12 rebounds, 5 blocks), defensive breakdowns and shooting struggles ultimately cost the Warriors.

"We have so much to work on, but the season is young,' Fazio said. "We want to be playing our best basketball in March, not January. When you win it covers up a lot. But when you lose, it shows what you really have to work on."

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @ DWillisET.

#### **SHARE YOUR COMMUNITY SPORTS NEWS**

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

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

or sports milestone or even some candid shots from a game or practice. We also want to hear ideas for stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover residents leuan Smith, second from left, and Ryan Cain, fourth from left, pose with their 7- and 8-yearold Greater Lowell Road Runners Youth teammates, from left. Ajay Raina, Cameron Tortolini, Seamus Tully, Matt Clark and Mason Veits, and coach Joe Ferris.

the annual (not so) silent program, with proceeds clinics and other trainauction. Auction items will going directly to the boys ing later this winter. More include tickets to sporting varsity and JV hockey The Andover High School games, hockey equipment, teams. Alumni Hockey Games will sports memorabilia, rounds

be played Saturday, Feb. 7, of golf and more. mentary food, cash bar and for the high school hockey guaranteed a spot.

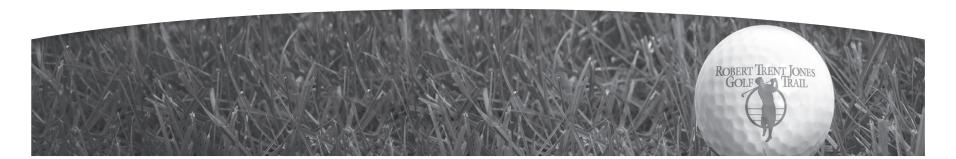
ing should send an email to come. To help support the team, to ahsalumnigame@gmail. a minimum donation of com with their graduation A reception will follow at \$60 is requested from each year. Two rinks have been for the Community Score-Park Street Pub in down- player. The game has been reserved and the first 40 board column, email townstown Andover with complitude No. 2 money-maker players to respond will be man@andovertownsman.



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Date of Death:

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AT - 1/15/15

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN MEETING Ledge Road Landfill Site Ledge Road, Andover, Massachusetts

of Andover requesting that the Ledge Road Landfill be designated as a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) site, in accordance with MGL c21E 14(a). Accordingly, the Town of Andover designated this site as a PIP site on September The Andover Board of Selectmen (BOS) will hold a landfill update meet-

RTN 3-01625
The Town of Andover, Massachusetts received a petition from residents

ing at the Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main Street Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 21, 2015. This will also serve as the next PIP project meeting. The meeting will include a presentation on the status of the Ledge Road Landfill closure project.

Any individuals requiring special access or assistance to attend this

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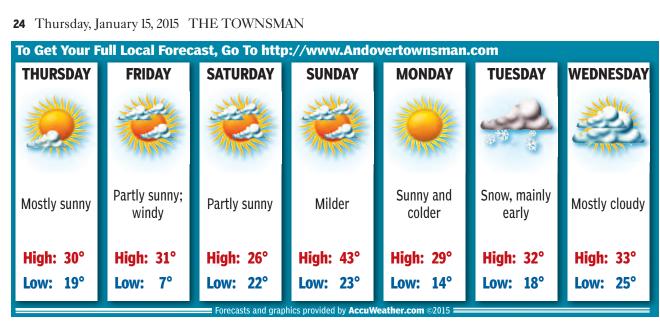
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