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Pasta Palooza



ABOVE: The fifth graders entertained their dinner guests with a song after serving them at the High Plain **Elementary School 5th Annual Pasta** Palooza Thursday night. AT RIGHT: Kiera Suh serves a dish of pasta to her father, Ted Suh as Lena Mahoney and her daughter Lauren, a fourth grader look on at the High Plain Elementary School at Pasta Palooza. The Fifth grade students at High Plain Elementary served a pasta dinner with salad and Italian bread to parents, staff and students of every grade.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos



Pipeline foes raise objections

250 turn out for Kinder Morgan open house

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

New England needs more natural gas and the 430mile pipeline Kinder Morgan plans to build will solve that problem, the company says.

Area residents, however, worry about the project's impact on the environment and those whose properties would be crossed by the pipeline object to having the values of their homes reduced.

Kinder Morgan hosted an informational open house Tuesday night at the Wyndham Hotel that drew 250 people, including state and local officials. Two representatives of Athol-Orange Community Television, who intended to videotape people whose properties would be affected by the pipeline, told The Andover Townsman they were told to leave by Andover police officers.

"These people's lives will be destroyed," said Hattie Nestel, who said she has made at least 20 videos of homeowners whose land lies on the pipeline's route. Kinder Morgan rented the room where the open house was held and the hotel management sided with the company, she said.

Marcia Gagliardi, who accompanied Nestel, admitted she stepped between Allen Fore, vice president of public affairs for Kinder Morgan, during an interview and spoke out against the project. Nestel, Gagliardi said, disrupted a meeting organized by the company.

A 188-mile pipeline will bring natural gas from upper New York state to Dracut. Smaller lines will bring the gas to customers in Middlesex and Essex counties.

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Streetlight purchase idea turned back on

Andover considering following the lead of other communities

By BILL KIRK hkirk@andovertownsman.com

whether to reactivate street-bulbs. lights that were turned off in 2009 to save money has led of the future" in Andover, it's a one town official to suggest Andover should follow the lead since 1997 following deregulaof dozens of other communi- tion of electric utilities. ties and buy its light fixtures

from National Grid.

Cronin said he is exploring a authorization to purchase 1,300 program similar to one used in streetlights from National Grid 28 other towns in Massachu- for \$83,000. The investment setts, including North Andover, paid off in less than two years, that have opted to own their he said, as the town has saved streetlights rather than lease \$50,000 a year, including mainthem from the utility.

"I believe that's the wave of the future and the way we're been permitted to purchase going," he recently told the Board of Selectmen. "It's huge

savings on replacement and costs per kilowatt hour. You have less maintenance (with A recent debate over LEDs) and longer life for the

> While it may be the "wave program that's been available

Two years ago, North Andover Town Manager Public Works Director Chris Andrew Maylor got town tenance costs.

He said cities and towns have

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4.6 percent budget hike proposed

Hearings on town manager's plan to start next week benefits for school staff, and seeking to be paid for with \$1

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Built around the theme of Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski presented his

The \$172 million spending plan for fiscal 2106 is up about \$7.5 million from the current year, an increase of 4.6 percent.

nance budget."

interview. "It's tight. There are increase. no service increases in it."

service increases, there are \$58.4 million for salaries and improvements for the schools

petition implores 'enough is enough,' Page 7.

paring for the future, Town something that concerned operating budget. several selectmen who said they wanted Stapczynski to 25th and final budget to the bring in a budget that taxed Board of Selectmen last week. well below the Proposition 2 School Committee is proposed 1/2 limit. (See related story.)

School budget

get," he said during a recent had requested a 3.3 percent Department budget.

and building operations.

School costs make up about

non-salary spending by the improvements. to increase from \$43,000 last a proposal for \$710,000 for year to \$184,000 this year.

Stapczynski proposed financial officer for the School budget. The funding mechawhat might be termed a bull- Department, said the money nism raised questions among Stapczynski, the town ish budget, with increases in is needed to fund a new "inno-selectmen at a recent meeting. manager since 1990 who is most departments, including vation project manager," who Szymanski said the schools scheduled to retire when his schools, where the budget is will be paid about \$150,000. He have put textbook purchase five-year contract expires on proposed to rise from about said it would be a contracted requests in the CIP in the past. June 30, called it a "mainte- \$70 million to nearly \$72.8 mil- position initially, which is lion — a 2.8 percent increase. why it was placed into a "non-"I presented a realistic bud- The School Department salary" line item in the School

The town manager's bud- spending plan, there are a to \$37.3 million, with minor While there may be no get proposal calls for about number of proposed capital

■ In face of rising taxes, citizens around \$14.4 million for other million from the general fund costs, such as transportation and another \$4 million from borrowing.

Those projects include honoring the past and pre-plenty of other increases, 42 percent of the town's total \$250,000 for the high school track replacement, \$455,000 One oddity in the School for "major school projects" Department budget is that and \$3.5 million for school site

> Within those requests is textbooks to be paid for out Paul Szymanski, chief of the capital improvements

Town departments

Town budgets are proposed to also go up by 2.8 percent, In addition to the school from \$36.3 million last year

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COURTESY PHOTO

Team Andover placed second out of almost 50 teams in the American Lung Association's annual Fight for Air Climb in Boston earlier this month. The local team included, from left, Todd Collins, Brian Wright, Brian Flanagan, Jeff Gaunt, Thomas Kennedy, Kevin Carney and Christine Wright, plus Bruce Belbin, not pictured.

Running vertical

Firefighters put lungs to test in Fight for Air Climb

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

It is often said that success

Fight for Air Climb in Boston that turned out to compete earlier this month, the path — being edged out of first to success covered 789 steps. by their brother firefighters The objective was simple: from Portland, Maine. Run up the 82 flights of stairs
It was the seventh appear-

little time as possible. The one catch: Complete

the 789 steps dressed in their full firefighting uniform and lugging roughly 50 pounds of gear.

Team Andover not only is earned one step at a time. conquered the course, but For the eight Andover fire- recorded the second fastest fighters who took part in the time of the 47 teams from American Lung Association's across the U.S. and Canada

inside BNY Mellon Center's ance in the event for Andover Boston skyscraper's in as fire Lt. Brian Wright, a

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The 36-inch pipeline will working together. extend along the northsoutherly route.

"I've been hearing from a "sense of arrogance." lot of people," state Sen. Barand the impact on watershed his land to do a survey. and the ecology.

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money," she added. L'Italien on that - New Englanders bring in larger quantities and state Rep. James Lyons, can expect lower gas prices, of gas, he said. Marcellus, R-Andover, frequently dis- Fore said. agree on issues. On the pipeline, however, they're this project," he said. The world.

ern tier of Massachusetts, Morgan's insistence that the vania and will be extracted serves as president of the head into New Hampshire open house be held Tuesday by hydraulic fracturing, also local land conservation and stop in Dracut. Kinder night - even though many known as fracking. This group the Andover Village Morgan also plans to build families were away for process, in which pressur- Improvement Society, said a second pipeline into New February vacation. Lyons England that will follow a expressed his displeasure shale to extract the natural through Andover near the with Kinder Morgan's

bara L'Italien, D-Andover, resident told him the com-more fracking. As it is, he conservation land," Timko said. She said she is con- pany threatened him with said, the gas now coming said. He also pointed out cerned about "safety, peo-legal action if he did not per-into New England is fracked. that the pipeline would cross ple's loss of property values mit its employees to walk on Last year, Fore said, custom- the Franciscan property on

"I would hope that our structed – and the Federal than those in New York. communities are able to get Energy Regulatory Coma fair amount of mitigation mission has the final word has the infrastructure to said.

gas will be coming from the Both objected to Kinder Marcellus shale in Pennsyl- ley Lane resident who ized fluid is injected into the the pipeline, which will cross gas, is controversial.

Fore said the proposed the environment. Lyons said an Andover pipeline will not result in If the pipeline is con-billion more for natural gas sale.

he said, may be the largest "That is a big impetus for source of natural gas in the

FROM PAGE ONE

Michael Timko, a Berke-Tewksbury line, will affect

"It does have an impact on ers in Massachusetts paid \$3 River Road, which is now for

"The best we can do is Why? Because New York argue against it," Timko

LIGHTS

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streetlights at a depreciated value. The power company has do the same. to charge less for the electricas well, he added.

what generates the savings," responsible for maintenance, but the cost of maintenance on." is not expensive — we pay a per year."

Maylor said he undertook town manager in Chelsea.

buying streetlights "a couple smaller items." of years ago," but the project decided to pursue the merger easy. of the Plant and Facilities and into one agency.

'When I got into the consoliwas priority No. 1."

In 2009, Andover decided continue to pay an annual fee Main Street, cost more. to lease the darkened fixtures. aren't even on.

Maylor said there are the lights.

year, and increasing service yet.

to customers," he said, as a private contractor is in town every week replacing bulbs or fixing broken fixtures.

He suggested Andover could

"It's an alternative to shutity than if it owned the lights ting off lights," he said. "They can save enough money, but "The cost is lower, which is leave the lights on and then use those savings however Maylor said. "The town is now you want. You could use the savings to turn the lights back

Over 20 years, he said, private company \$16,000, or the purchase of the lights about \$1.50 per light fixture should save North Andover \$1 million.

"From our perspective, we the same project when he are looking for as many creworked as town administra- ative ways to operate to sustor of Swampscott and deputy tain the services we deliver," Maylor said. "That's the way Andover Town Manager we operate in North Andover. Buzz Stapczynski said the We do the same with health town looked into the option of insurance, streetlights or even

He added that the process of got derailed when the town buying the streetlights is fairly

"You send a letter to National Public Works departments Grid that you are interested in purchasing them, they send you an inventory of lights, you dation of the two departments, let them know which ones you the streetlights got pushed off want to purchase, they send to the side," he said. "Now it's you a bill and you buy them," front burner again. It's a prior- he said. "The process is pretty ity. At the time, consolidation well-scripted. It would take a couple of months."

Maylor said most older to turn streetlights off to save streetlights are relatively inexmoney instead of trying to buy pensive while newer, ornate the fixtures. However, the town streetlights, such as those on

Stapczynski said the town The town has spent more than did go so far a couple years ago \$100,000 over the last five years as to get a list of streetlights it paying for streetlights that could purchase before putting the project on the back burner.

Cronin said he didn't know numerous benefits to buying how much it would cost to purchase the lights, because the "We were saving \$50,000 a town hasn't run the numbers

■ HEALTH BRIEFS

Schedule in place for Senior Mini Health Clinics

The Andover Health Department has scheduled its series of ter), 30 Whittier Court.

Circle. The schedule is:

April 13, May 11, June 8, July 13, else in need. Aug. 10, Sept. 14, Nov. 9, and Dec. 14, all from 2 to 3 p.m.

call the Health Department at 978-623-8295.

Surviving Suicide Loss

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley, a program of Family Ser-Senior Mini Health Clinics for the vices of the Merrimack Valley, year. Clinics are offered every runs support groups for survivors Wednesday with the exception of suicide loss called Safe Place. of holidays from 2 to 3 p.m. at The Safe Place is for anyone who has Center at Punchard (senior cenlost a loved one to suicide. The confidential, free group is led by In addition, clinics are held a trained suicide survivor and monthly on Monday afternoons is a safe place to talk, listen, cry, at Andover Commons and Frye be silent, grieve, be accepted, be understood, and offer acceptance Andover Commons: March 9, and understanding to someone

The group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays from 7 Frye Circle: Feb. 23, March 23, to 8:30 p.m. at St. Michael Par-April 27, May 18, June 22, July ish, 196 North Main St., North 27, Aug. 24, Sept. 28, Nov. 23, and Andover. Upcoming meetings are Feb. 19 and March 5 and 19. No appointment is neces- Call 978-327-6657 or visit www. sary. For more information, FSMV.org for more information.

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BLACKITA

Officials mull buying farmland

20 acres along the Shawsheen being eyed for conservation

By BILL KIRK

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whether to buy 20 acres of farm- on whether the town should would be funded by money left tatives of the land trust had land on the Shawsheen River to save it from development.

The property at 1320 South tion organization. St. is only accessible through

Tisbert's late husband, Norman, obtained an agricultural tax exemption for the property, years ago," Dan Tisbert said. "I known as a 61A, that allowed think he would prefer — since est to buy this property," Hess him to receive a break on his property taxes.

properties — known as the right $\;$ berts. ... There's a lot of history." of first refusal — once they go up for sale. Tisbert has a purchaseand-sale agreement for \$637,684 build a single-family or multifamily residential project there.

together with the Conserva- money. tion Commission are expected to reach a decision on the prop-

Last week, selectmen held a seek to purchase. Town officials are weighing public hearing to collect input

Tewksbury and is owned by meeting, including members the Conservation Commission zation should buy it. Jean Tisbert, who lives there of the Tisbert family, said the still retains \$800,000 in borrowand preserve it as open space.

"My father passed away two State law allows municipali- father's soul in heaven, there is how the would-be buyer could ties the first chance to buy such a heritage in town for the Tis-build homes there. But, he said,

notified of the pending sale nario he called "devastating." with Alvin Teh, a Stoneham on Dec. 23 to exercise their The Board of Selectmen tion is delayed costs his mother ties as well.

tion sites that the town should or AVIS.

enough to purchase the Tisberts' land.

"It is in the town's best inter- option." it was a dairy farm — to have said, adding that since the land any development would likely Selectmen have 120 days be built as close as 100 feet to from when they were officially the Shawsheen River, a sce-

the selectmen to act soon, say- men, adding that it is adjacent the property, but was interested ing that every day the transac- to other conservation proper- in purchasing it.

erty following a closed-door list approved by Town Meeting nization, such as the Andover town," Bruno said.

discussion scheduled for Mon- last year of possible conserva- Village Improvement Society,

Hess, speaking as vice presi-If approved, the purchase dent of AVIS, said represenbuy the land or assign its right over from the failed acquisi- visited the property, but had to a third-party land preserva- tion of a portion of the former been unable to do the kind Reichold Chemical property. of "due diligence" needed to Several people at the Feb. 12 Although that deal fell through, determine whether the organi-

"We haven't made a deciwith her son, Dan, and his wife. town should buy the property ing authority, which would be sion," he said. "It would cost a lot of money to do the due diligence. We are exploring that However, he urged select-

> men to retain the possibility it as conservation land. As my is zoned industrial, it's unclear of assigning the property to a third party.

"Please don't not assign it," he said.

Anthony Bruno, a real estate agent with Gibson Sotheby's International Realty of Boston "You should strongly con- representing Teh, said his clideveloper who may want to right. But Dan Tisbert urged sider buying it," he told select-ent has "no specific plan" for

> "He won't know what he Selectmen also considered can do with the property until John Hess of 145 Chestnut assigning the property to a non-after he goes through the St., said the property was on a profit land preservation orga- permitting process with the

Horse-riding arena at edge of Harold Parker OK'd By Tim Lima not be visible from the road instructor, and is certified in for easy access by emergency

Paquin said that the plans The project required the have already earned an order than 2,000 square feet. The were also before the Zoning Corey and her husband each board OK'd a Site Plan Cer- Board of Appeals, mandated

Snow delays Town Park master plan review

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

The Planning Board's time due to the weather.

Several of the town's stood, valued and accessed. veterans requested that the Feb. 10 discussion be World War I Howitzer canrescheduled in the wake of non captured by American recent storms because the forces, which was placed snow piles and cold tem- there in 1932. Several peratures had made travel decades later, between 2004 difficult for them.

cussion to Tuesday, Feb. 24, monument in the north-School's World War I Memo-monument on The Park's rial Auditorium on Bartlet east side and a Korean War

The discussion had origi- corner. nally been scheduled for To review The Park draft Jan. 27, but was moved to master plan, visit www. Feb. 10 because of time Andoverma.gov/planning. constraints.

Senior Planner Lisa Schwarz, who is overseeing the development of a master plan for the 20.4acre park across from the Town Offices at the intersection of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, has included the possibility of a child's play area in the plans. The idea has raised concerns with local veterans who believe that The Park — with its four dedicated war memorials — is best left as is.

They have suggested the adjacent playstead located toward the back of The Park would be better suited for a new

recreational spot for children if that's what the town

wants. Schwarz has said that review of changes to The any changes to The Park Park, playstead and munici- would be mindful of its war pal complex was postponed memorials and monuments last week for the second and would, in fact, attempt to make them better under-

The Park now includes a and 2008, three more mon-The Planning Board uments were dedicated, agreed to postpone the dis- including a World War II at 7 p.m. in Doherty Middle east corner, a Vietnam War monument at the southeast

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arena and facilities for four the property line. Paquin added Planning Board's approval of conditions from the Conserhorses on a 5.3-acre site near that other horses are kept at because the arena is larger vation Commission. The plans Harold Parker State Forest won nearby properties. the go-ahead from the Planning Board last week.

seeking to buy the residential dic names, the fourth is named property at 55 Harold Parker Zip. Road and build an 8,760-squarefoot fabric structure for an the facility would be used for arena and four sheds for the horses.

feet long by 73 feet wide, would parties, town Planning Direcbe built of similar material as what the state now uses for salt Planning Board. sheds and has a life expectancy of about 15 years, according to instructor at the Ponderaia Bernie Paquin of Dana Perkins, in North Reading, where she Inc., the civil engineering firm has taught horseback riding

Each shed would be located seven years. within a large, fenced-in area, where the horses could roam as works out and she proceeds they pleased. The sheds would with buying the property, she provide shelter for the horses would be open to training new during poor weather conditions. clients. She works indepen-

the building inspector, would to the sport, she said. A vear-round, horse-riding be located at least 50 feet from

have a horse, and the facility tificate with certain conditions, because a commercial use is Vicka Corey of Somerville, would also accommodate two including proper disposal and being proposed within a single a horseback riding instructor of her clients' horses. While maintenance of animal waste residence district. currently in North Reading, is three of the horses have Icelan- and a vehicle turnaround area

Following its construction, intimate private riding lessons, and not as a function facility The arena, measuring 120 for special events like birthday tor Paul Materazzo told the Corey is currently an

responsible for the site design. as her secondary vocation for She said that if everything

and, at the recommendation of several different areas related vehicles.

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OBITUARY

Mary "Meg" Frances Nelson

4 Thursday, February 19, 2015 THE TOWNSMAN

January 3, 1930 — January 22, 2015

Born in Whitewater. Wis., January 3, 1930, she was the daughter of LaVerne and Frances Klitzkie of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

She married Gerald Nelson from Maine and they lived in Fort Atkinson for

to attend this mining college. ford House. They later moved to Andover, the area and ultimately Meg four step-great grandchildren. and Gerry built their retire-

tographers, competed in inter- thing they did in life. national photography compeing and fly fishing.

of Maine and, in particular, the woodfuneralhome.org.

LOVELL, ME — Mary Volunteer Lake Monitoring "Meg" Frances Nelson passed Program, serving as Directors away at her home on Cushman of that organization for many Pond in Lovell, Maine on Janu- years. Meg was noted for her ary 22, 2015 after a long illness. meticulous attention to detail

and an insistence on "getting it right," which resulted in an extraordinarily accurate record of the work of the organization. She brought these remarkable record-keeping skills to her volunteer work

several years while both at- with the Lovell Historical Sotending the Wisconsin Mining ciety, documenting in writing School in Platteville, Wis. Meg and photographs the restorawas the first female student tion of the 1839 Kimball-Stan-

Meg is survived by her hus-Mass., where they raised their band of 64 years as well as their family. While her three chil- three children and one stepdren were young Meg served son, Karen Nelson of Boulder, as Cub Scout Den Mother and Colorado; Kristin and Robert Campfire Girls Leader along Izes of Hedgesville, West Virwith teaching sewing at the ginia; Mark and Claire Nelson North Church in Andover. For of Starks, Maine; and stepson, family vacations, she and Ger- Terrence and Poppy Nelson of ry purchased a rustic camp on Wilbraham, Mass. She is also Cushman Pond in Lovell. The survived by three grandchilfamily had great affection for dren, two step-grandsons, and

Meg's spirit and positive atment home on the shore of the titude about any new adventure was infectious and her Meg and Gerry were not- beautiful character will be ed for their profound inter- remembered by all who came est in a variety of activities. in contact with her. A celebra-They were licensed private tion of her life will be held late sailplane pilots and owned in the spring of this year. Her their own sailplane. Their in- ashes will later be joined with terest in geology resulted in her husband's and spread by many family weekends camp- their family in many of the ing and exploring for mineral places where they spent their specimens all over the State of life loving and being close to Maine. They were active phoeach other in nearly every-

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial contition, and won many awards tributions may be made to The for their work. They were also **Lovell Historical Society, P.O. Box** dedicated to the sport of fly ty- 166, Lovell, ME 04051, or The ME Volunteer Lake Monitoring Pro-Upon retirement to Lovell, gram, 24 Maple Hill Road, Auburn, Meg and Gerry continued ME 04210. Arrangements are made their dedication to volunteer with Wood Funeral Home, Fryeburg, work. They volunteered for Maine. Online condolences may be the Town of Lovell, the State expressed to the family at www.

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Andover Chess Club on the road for next match

in an email.

North Andover.

roid, Anye Cherberol and are invited to join.

A team of youngsters from Brian Dai, all in kindergarthe newly formed chess club ten; Henry He, Ryan van in town will be traveling to Buren and Jeffrey Yu, all the Winchester Chess Club in second grade; and Peter to play a match on Friday, McLaughlin, third grade; as well as Aaron Huang. "We've had strong atten- second grade, Andover dance in the five weeks since Montessori School; Maxwe started the club and have well Fan, sixth grade, Pike 25 to 40 people at our club School, Andover; Neel Desai, meetings," club founder Mike eighth grade, Doherty Mid-Henroid of Andover reported dle School, Andover; Tom Schneer, Andover High Eleven of the club's 14 School; and Krishna Mutnuri, members are from Andover, David Xie and Venkat Verathwith the other three from arajan, third grade, Atkinson School, North Andover.

Club members going The Andover Chess Club to Winchester to com- meets on Fridays from 6 pete are several students to 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran from High Plain School Church on South Main Street in Andover, Bryan Hen- in Andover. New members

Voter registration deadline March 4

be able to vote in the March Wednesday, March 4.

extended hours on March from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 4, from 8:30 a.m. until 8 Voter registration forms accommodate last-minute placed on the rolls.

The last day to register to registrants.

Residents may also reg-24 annual town election is ister to vote at the town clerk's office during regu-The Board of Registrars lar business hours, which of Voters will be holding are Monday through Friday

p.m. at the town clerk's that are mailed in must be office in the Town Offices postmarked by the March Building, 36 Bartlet St., to 4 deadline for residents be





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■ POLICE LOG

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FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Arrests

was arrested on Lowell Street member. at 4:04 a.m. and charged with a marked lanes violation on a state highway, operating substance.

Jillian Anderson, 55, of charges.

Accidents

Road reported a one-car crash intimidating a witness. at 11:57 a.m.

Sgt. Mark Higginbottom 1:36 p.m.

Main Street reported a twocar crash with no injuries at

reported.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Arrests

Nicholas Mello, 22, of 3 This- Andover police were notified. tle St., Methuen, was arrested warrant.

ing, was arrested on River thing suspicious. Road at 2:05 p.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, on a warrant charge.

65 Main St., Peabody, was Class C substance. arrested on River Road at 2:35 p.m. and charged with

possession of a Class A reported at 9:14 p.m. that his vehicle. substance.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Arrests

p.m. on a warrant charge.

Jane Kerrigan, 53, of 135 700 Bullfinch Drive, Apt. 513, Chestnut St., Andover, was home at 10:14 a.m. on warrant p.m. and charged with assault

Incident

MONDAY, FEB. 9 Incidents

A Domino's Pizza employee A two-car crash was reported at 1:03 a.m. that a reported on Andover Street teenage boy named Ben, of deliver to his address. North

a handgun, then pulled into while cleaning it. Kimberly Chambers, 34, of McDonald's. Police checked 13 Brassie Way, North Read- the area, but did not find any-

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 Arrest

operating with a revoked Speare Road, Hudson, N.H., snowbank. registration, operating an was arrested on Cobblestone uninsured motor vehicle and Lane at 12:36 p.m. and charged possession of a Class A sub- with operating a motor vehistance. She was also arrested cle with a suspended license, ington Ave., Andover, was Terrence Jacobsen, 34, of stance and possession of a 6:28 a.m. and charged with River Road at 5:27 p.m.

neighbor was putting snow at Felix Daniel Plunkett, 26, of the end of his other neighbor's

the road. Thefts

Six people reported that down a light pole. The High- Heseltine said police had no not have any damage. A 911 caller from North way Department was notified. suspects, but requested that The Essex Regional Call their car doors.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 11

Arrest

Incidents

fugitive from justice without caller said the man flashed mistakenly dialed the phone of the child or mother.

Several callers reported a motor vehicle crash with no Street reported a car accident injuries by the Andover-North with no injuries at 4:51 p.m. Andover border on Route 125.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 **Arrest**

A resident of Heather Drive container of liquor in a motor Central Street at 6:21 p.m.

Incidents

A 911 cellphone caller from 418 River Road, Andover, was driveway "in such a way that North Main Street reported arrested at his home at 6:48 when the plows go by, it will that a young male between 12 Richard Miller Tonks, 21, of p.m. and charged with assault push the snow in front of her and 15 years old was walking 51 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, and battery on a household neighbor's driveway." Police on the side of the road at 11:26 spoke with both parties, and a.m. and she did not think the reported that it's a narrow youngster was safe. The caller roadway with limited places was also concerned that the Danielle O'Brien, 43, of 11 to put the snow. Officer Brian boy was not in school. Police under the influence of drugs Balmoral St., Andover, was MacKenzie requested that the reported that the person was and possession of a Class B arrested at her home at 2:58 Highway Department widen found, and he was walking on the street due to the sidewalk not being plowed.

A 911 caller reported a Andover, was arrested at her arrested at her home at 9:41 their cars were broken into motor vehicle stuck on the on Brookfield Road and Ely-railroad tracks on Essex and battery on a household sian Drive the previous night. Street at 2:21 p.m. According member, assault and battery Police Commander Charles to police reports, the driver A 911 caller from High Plain with a dangerous weapon, and Heseltine said that all of the mistakenly drove onto the cars that were entered were railroad tracks thinking it unlocked. He said that one car was the roadway. The rail-A caller from North Main had some change and cash road company was notified, reported a two-car crash with Street reported at 11:57 a.m. taken, while the others were and the train was held. The no injuries on Main Street at that a plow driver just took simply rummaged through. vehicle was removed and did

residents of the area lock Center at 2:31 p.m. reported speaking to a woman who said that she was intoxicated and her son was at Andover Robert McNulty, 40, of High School. The call center at 2:53 p.m. No injuries were North Andover, kept calling 122B Hill St., Norwood, was was concerned about the the business to harass the arrested on Frontage Road at woman driving to pick up her staff because they would not 1:35 p.m. on a warrant charge. son. Andover police called the woman, who said she was at A Marland Place resident the high school in a Ford, but A caller from North Main called 911 at 12:24 a.m., but it would not provide any more on River Road at 6:05 a.m. on Street reported a road rage was determined that she did information. Officers checked a warrant charge, and being a incident at 10:16 a.m. The not have an emergency. She the high school with no results

Accidents

Several callers from Lowell A DPW employee reported

State Police responded and from Lowell Street that one of Tyler Hughes, 24, of 74 towed one vehicle out of a the town trucks got hit by a car that then left the scene at 5:07 p.m. Detectives took pictures of the damage and the Justin Barry, 30, of 18 Wash- report was filed.

A 911 caller reported a twopossession of a Class A sub- arrested on Lowell Street at car crash with no injuries on

operating under the influence A 911 caller reported a twoof liquor and having an open car crash with no injuries on

L'Italien hosting Town Hall-style meeting

State Sen. Barbara A. L'Italien, whose district environment human services, surrounding several topics, Restaurant, 354 Merrimack translated in Spanish.

orities for the coming year.

Attendees are encouraged and challenges.

Senate President Stanley as Lawrence, Dracut and public safety. Rosenberg, D-Amherst, will Tewksbury, stressed any and

The event, which is open to concerns of the people of the tion and the proposed Kinder also be hosting her first round the public, is part of an eight- Merrimack Valley are fresh Morgan natural gas pipe- of district office hours next stop listening tour of Massa- in the minds of senators as we line proposed to travel from week. chusetts for senators to gather begin setting our agenda and Pennsylvania to Dracut, cutsaid in a release.

Valley's most pressing issues of forums are designed to border. and to offer ideas for solving develop ideas for improvdevelopment, education, the public expressed concerns 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

L'Italien, D-Andover, and includes Andover as well employment, housing and including health care costs,

heroin addiction crisis, plans others. "Making sure the issues and for a new Lawrence police sta-

universal full-day kindergar-At the Lawrence meeting, ten, public transportation, the host a Town Hall-style meet- all issues are open for discus- key local issues expected to rising cost of cable television ing on Monday, Feb. 23, from sion at the forum, which will be discussed include job cre- and Internet, and unfunded 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Salvatore's be broadcast live online and ation, the region's worsening educational mandates, among

L'Italien, meanwhile, will

She will be in Tewksbury input from residents before priorities for the coming year ting through parts of western at the Senior Center at 175 setting their agenda and pri- is of utmost importance," she Massachusetts and southern Chandler St. on Tuesday, Feb. New Hampshire. Smaller lines 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. Then The recently elected sena- would then travel through on Friday, Feb. 27, she'll be to speak about the Merrimack tor said that these types Andover along the Tewksbury at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., from 9 to 10 a.m., At the first two forums in followed by Dracut Public the region's greatest problems ing and spurring economic Holyoke and Worcester, the Library, 28 Arlington St., from

Sal's serves up extra-large helping for local youths

is donating 49 cents of orders. every 19-inch pizza sold to

pose. During the month of for \$5.99 apiece, a savings of release. "This is an oppor- community that has given February, Sal's Pizza at 490 \$7. The fundraiser applies tunity to raise funds for so much. Main St. in North Andover to both dine-in and take-out the important work for the

tion and the North Andover porting the youth of both February." Youth and Recreation communities through this

"We could not be more encourage everyone to order Andover do an amazing the Andover Youth Founda- grateful to Sal's for sup- up and give back at Sal's this job of enriching the lives

promotion," Diane Costagli- founder of Sal's Pizza, said with them," he said in the The 19-inch pizzas ola, president of the Andover he believes it's important release.

Call it pizza with a pur-themselves are being offered. Youth Foundation, said in a for his business to aid the

"The youth organizations youth in our communities. I in both Andover and North of our youth and we feel Sal Lupoli, owner and privileged to partner up

Concerns about roof lead to IRS closure last week

By WILL COURTNEY Correspondent

IRS campus were scheduled in the building, which was to return to work Tuesday closed last week as well. after the office was closed to

facility. The Andover IRS campus

Employees at the Andover the child-care center housed tions to the IRS.

measure due to excessive ing load analysis for snow Sclafani's statement said. snow on the building's roof. stress to the roof structure," the agency in charge of the ing was closed temporarily a new roof. to non-essential staff."

is one of the Merrimack firm how long the campus

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Valley's largest employers, was closed and how many fitness center, federal credit with nearly 2,000 employees. employees were impacted, union, convenience store, The closure also affected referring operations ques- courtyard, new cafeteria,

"Snow removal is cur- unit. rently in progress and it is "Due to the excessive snow, anticipated that the campus was rescued from the roof of non-essential workers last GSA, in cooperation with IRS will be open for business as the Greater Lawrence Techweek as a precautionwary facilities, performed a build- usual" by this past Tuesday, nical School on River Road

ing on Lowell Street, which "Specific, safety measures consolidation of IRS opera- said. has a flat roof, was closed were noted and provided as tions in the Merrimack Valearly last week, according a result. However, as a pre-ley that involved hundreds of by ambulance to Holy Family to Patrick Sclafani, a spokes- cautionary measure, until layoffs and the closure of IRS Hospital in Methuen around man with the Government snow removal provisions offices in Methuen and Low- noon for a non-life threat-Services Administration, were completed, the build- ell. The renovation included ening medical emergency,

Sclafani could not con- to transition the building immediately known. away from a warehouse-like setting that focused on col- morning, however, said the lecting and sorting paper tax man was 50 years old and more than 3,000 people at its eling snow off the school's peak, but with the advent of roof. electronic filing, much of the building was left empty.

ucts and services support. he'd be safe."

The renovated building features a training complex, tributed to this report.

child-care center and health

Meanwhile, a custodian last Thursday, Feb. 12, after In 2013, the building under-suffering a medical emers p r a w l i n g, Sclafani said in a statement went a \$113 million make- gency while shoveling snow. 403,500-square-foot build- issued last Friday night. over as part of an overall Fire Chief Mike Mansfield

The man was transported Mansfield said. He said the The redesign was intended man's medical issue was not

Media reports on Friday filings. The facility employed suffered a hernia while shov-

"We had to go up using the aerial ladder to bring him After the renovation, the down," Mansfield said. "It three major components wasn't anything too difficult, of operation are accounts but we wanted to make sure management, compliance we took all the necessary services and electronic prod- precautions to make sure

Staff writer Tim Lima con-



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Final report card: Town manager review, raise on tap for March

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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With a little more than four months to go before he retires, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's final performance review by the Board of Selectmen remains a work in

progress. Already overdue by more than six months, Stapczynleast one selectman.

announced his retirement. in retirement. It's harder to ding someone when it's his last year."

selectmen are supposed to review. conduct an annual review board.

merit raise. Last year, he reviews by early January. was given a 1.5 percent

Stapczynski's pen- evaluations," he said.

The Retirement Board percent of their top three with him.' vears' salaries.

Stapczynski is 68 and the reviews will be that very commendable."

44He's announced his retirement, he could punch his ticket and move on, but he hasn't done that. The poor guy's been running around trying to get rid of snow. I find that very commendable." Selectman Paul Salafia

ski's annual review is not has been town manager "aggregated" by Adams

expected to be made public in Andover since 1990, into a single document. until early March, which is or about 25 years. Before On either Feb. 23 or raising questions with at that, he was town manager March 2, Kowalski said, in Wilmington. Assuming selectmen will hold a 'This review clearly his years of service carry meeting to go over both should have been done over from Wilmington to the aggregated results and in advance of the new Andover, he would have the the individual performance year," Selectman Mary minimum years of service assessments. The reviews O'Donoghue said. and therefore get the max-will all become public at "The timeline for the imum pension and could that meeting. review came out after he earn up to \$120,000 a year As of last week, reviews

Based on the contract pending retirement had and Kowalski. Selectman with the town manager, nothing to do with his Brian Major's perfor-

"It didn't play any part outstanding. at the start of each new in my review, whether he's Once the appraisals are fiscal year, which is July going to be there another reviewed, Kowalski said, 1. The review is based on 10 years or not," he said, the board may go into goals and objectives set for adding that the delay executive session to disthe town manager by the doesn't matter either. "It cuss compensation. doesn't affect the town if

review, the town manager Dan Kowalski said he had ski's annual review include is eligible for a 1.5 percent originally planned for each the foundering town yard bonus and a 2.5 percent selectman to submit their project, problems with the

"We had defined a spe- leadership. raise but no bonus, result- cific date where I asked ing in a salary of just over all members of the board expect from any leader to submit their individual is leadership," she said.

sion is ultimately riding However, Kowalski things we are going to be on his evaluation. If he changed the process clearly looking for in a new receives shining reviews slightly, asking each town manager. Rather than from all five selectmen, he selectman to turn in their being reactionary.' could benefit in the long reviews to Stapczynski's term by getting a boost executive assistant, Wendy praised Stapczynski for in his pension, since it is Adams, and to then meet his leadership during the based on a percentage of with the town manager in recent series of winter the average of a retiree's one-on-one interviews to storms. three highest years of discuss the reviews sometime before Feb. 20.

was unable to provide process," Kowalski said. Cronin looking at piles specifics on Stapczynski's "Since I've been on the of snow," he said. "He's pension since it hasn't been board, we've never had this announced his retirement, calculated yet, but anyone structured of a process. I he could punch his ticket 65 or over with at least 32 think everyone should be and move on, but he hasn't years of service gets 80 able to meet one-on-one done that. The poor guy's

had been submitted Selectman Paul Salafia by selectmen Salafia, said the town manager's O'Donoghue, Alex Vispoli mance appraisal was still

O'Donoghue said some The charter states we delay it another month." of the items that may loom that based on the annual Selectmen Chairman large for her in Stapczyntown's website and overall

"One of the goals you'd "I think that's one of the

Salafia, meanwhile,

"He's been out riding around town with (Pub-"This is a newly defined lic Works Director) Chris been running around try-After that's done, ing to get rid of snow. I find



Team Andover poses for a group photo at the American Lung Association's annual Fight for Air Climb in Boston earlier this month. The local team included, from left, Tom Kennedy, Bruce Belbin, Brian Wright, Christine Wright, Jeff Gaunt, Todd Collins and Kevin Carney; plus Brian Flanagan, not pictured.

AIR CLIMB

■ Continued from Page 1

Flanagan and Tom Kennedy, fighter's Academy. plus new recruit Christine

works is the individual times get together and to bond. We rclimb.org. of the five fastest people on a team are combined to calculate the final score.

The Feb. 7 competition mandated that firefighters wear gear certified by the National Fire Protection Association, including boots, bunker pants and coat, helmet, an oxygen tank and a

Equipment was checked at the beginning and end of the climb, and a microchip similar to ones worn by marathon runners was used to record contestants' times.

"It was pretty hot in there, and the air quality wasn't that great," Wright said.

The Andover team trained for three months for the

building in Andover.

ment. He said his fellow fire-firefighters, both rookie fun and help people out." fighters saw the challenge and veteran members of

competition, climbing stairs have people who have been from Harvard Stadium and around for 25 years, and Boston's Bunker Hill to some who are brand new Brickstone Square's 10-story and just started a couple of months ago.

Kennedy said the event "It's a good way to get to 15-year veteran of the depart- allowed a group of Andover know each other, have some

The Fight for Air Climb is the competition posed when the department, to come one of the American Lung they first decided to sign up. together as a unit for a Association's signature fun-This year, the 43-year- good cause. Team members draisers, bringing in more old Wright was joined by ranged from Belbin, a 25-year than \$7 million last year department members Jeff member of the department, alone through events in Gaunt, Todd Collins, Bruce to Wright, a new recruit who more than 65 cities. Funds Belbin, Kevin Carney, Brian has yet to complete the Fire- go toward saving lives by improving lung health and "It's a big team-building preventing lung disease." event," Kennedy, 30, said. For more information, or to The way the competition "It's a good excuse for us to donate, visit www.fightforai-

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Power line project seeks to upgrade region's electrical grid

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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men next week for an infor- of power line towers.

mational hearing.

hosted by National Grid at Old Town Hall.

Company spokeswoman Jackie Barry said the new A proposal by National towers will be built within the ers through Andover will go than 1 mile of town. The right- the region's electrical grid. before the Board of Select- of-way already has a number

Last week, about 20 people, set of existing towers will be shield wires. They are part overall project include new ISO New England has designing the state siting processes," mostly residents who live torn down and replaced by a of a larger project in the underground 345-kV lines nated ours as its preferred Barry said. "We hope it near the existing power line new set, which will be shifted Northeast called the "Greater from Woburn to Wakefield solution, and we look forward doesn't come to that. We hope corridor in the far, western slightly to make way for the Boston and New Hampshire and another from Everett to to working with local commu- we can come to solutions.' corner of town, asked ques- new structures. A sixth set of Solution." It is comprised of tions and learned about the towers will be erected in the three, separate projects—the project at an open house right-of-way to carry the new Merrimack Valley Reliability

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Grid to build 85-foot tall, utility's 520-foot-wide right- line — a 345-kilovolt power ham, before entering Mas- region's electrical grid, while who may have concerns based high-tension power line tow- of-way that runs through less line that is needed to upgrade

> The new towers, which will be steel poles, will carry three end at a substation. As part of the project, one power lines and two, smaller

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Woburn.

ISO New England, the man-reality.' ager of the region's power building the new power lines. She said the permitting Street.

Project. That involved the new, "This is a win-win situation process allows people to overhead 345-kV line running for Massachusetts residents intervene if they object to the from New Hampshire, start- and businesses since our new power lines. Company ing in Londonderry through solution will help to ensure officials said they hoped to be Windham, Hudson and Pel-the future reliability of the able to work with neighbors sachusetts in Dracut and maximizing the project's eco- on diminished views or other continuing through Andover nomic benefits," Rudy Wynter, reasons. and Tewksbury, where it will president of National Grid's Transmission Business, said communities or individuals to The other parts of the in a release. "We're proud that request the right to intervene nities to make this proposal a

"There are opportunities for

The project is on the Board of Selectmen's agenda for Barry said the Mass. Depart- Monday night. The meeting grid, selected National Grid ment of Public Utilities is starts at 7 in the third-floor and Eversource Energy as responsible for overseeing the conference room of the Town the companies responsible for $\,$ project in the commonwealth. Offices Building on Bartlet

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Zoning changes target senior housing projects

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

in hopes of better defining something different. where similar projects can be built in the future.

Board for approval.

abutter to a proposed two- ing facilities." phase, 133-unit senior hous-Farm site.

across the town.'

Strawberry Hill Farm at 254 dining facility." Lowell St. calls for a singlecare services.

gregate-living apartments she said. in a three-story complex.

its deliberations Tuesday neighborhood. night and continued them to a subsequent meeting.

ing that most concerns the hill at 139-143 Elm St.

care" to bypass restrictions. mixed-use neighborhood," project on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

ing, the developer cannot with traffic 24 hours a day."

the last sentence of the "Con- vastly different regulations Three zoning bylaw gregate Living Facility" defi- than ones proposed in mixedamendments proposed for nition in the town's zoning use or business districts. the May Town Meeting war- bylaw to offer greater clarrant have grown out of two ity. The change would pro- none of us had any idea large-scale projects cur- hibit congregate housing that a developer could build rently before the Planning from containing separate something like an assistedindependent dwelling units living project in a residential "I think Andover is wide and instead require residents area," he said. "If we did, we open ground for developers to share "one or more of the would've assumed that they'd right now," said Heather following: kitchen facilities, be limited more strictly in Lauten of 243 Lowell St., an dining facilities and/or bath- terms of how tall they'd be,

Currently, the bylaw reads: ing community eyed for the "Each resident shall have changes, new construction 9.2-acre Strawberry Hill an individual bedroom and in Single Residence A and may have a separate living Single Residence B districts "We're not only concerned room, kitchen, dining area could be no taller than 25 about our immediate neigh- or bathroom and may share feet, while they could extend bors, but all of our neighbors living, dining and bathroom to 35 feet in mixed-use and facilities with other elderly general business districts. The first phase of plans for persons, such as a common

55-and-older community not congregate living by any built in those areas. with 70 one-bedroom, con-stretch of the imagination,"

The public hearing on nardin of 140 Elm St. wants property lines would be the project was closed at to prevent a problem he required in residential zones, the Dec. 16 Planning Board sees with the senior hous- while a 20-foot setback would meeting. The board opened ing project proposed for his be allowed in mixed-use and

An 88,126-square-foot, 103-

She added the developer about how the imposing a residential area," he said. is looking to disguise an structure will affect the char-

under the term "congregate" "It would turn it into a discussion of the Elm Street

Under the current zon- he has said. "It's a business

build a new independent liv- Bernardin is aiming to Residents fighting two ingresidence for elderly on differentiate the rules for major senior housing devel- the site. But because the defi- construction of facilities opments will be going before nitions aren't clear, she said, depending on the zoning for Town Meeting this spring this facility can be masked as the property. He believes new buildings in a residential Lauten is seeking to amend neighborhood should have

> "Talking to my neighbors, and how many units."

> Under his proposed zoning

The proposal also seeks to expand the lot area per "I think it's manifestly assisted-living unit to 6,000 story building containing 63 clear to my neighbors and I square feet in the SRA and assisted-living units for indi- that a project that includes SRB residential districts, viduals in need of memory- an apartment building, con- while reducing the current sisting of 70 discreet dwell- mandate in half to 1,500 The second phase, called ing units, where there is no square in mixed-use and Andover Senior Residences, sharing of units other than general business districts would create an affordable, a community living room, is to encourage facilities to be

Also, setbacks of at least 100 feet from existing ways Across town, Mark Ber- and streets and 50 feet from

business districts. "We are not opposed to unit assisted-living develop- senior housing, but if you're It's the three-story build-ment is looking to be built on going to build this type of facility in a residential area, Lauten. She said it doesn't Bernardin said he and his we should make sure it's a belong in her neighborhood. neighbors are concerned size and density that fits in

The Planning Board is independent living complex acter of their neighborhood. scheduled to continue its



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Residents call for property tax relief

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

A group of taxpayers filed a petition with the Board of Select-

"With household incomes vate sector." in Andover having been stagnant for the past eight years as who read the petition, signed by 47 residents, into the record meeting. "We say, "Sharpen your pencils and bring us a budget for the next few years that does not result in property tax increases."

Roli lamented that the average property tax bill could go over \$10,000 in a few years following huge property tax increases that we just got in the mail."

ing much higher tax increases than that.

the many senior citizens to join (See related story.) in the petition campaign. Ponti said the petition was also read meeting.

■ For excerpts from the petition, visit us online at: www.andovertownsman.com

"The paradigm in this town is men and the School Committee to solve problems by throwing ary Education website, North in the last couple of weeks, ask- money at it rather than getting Andover has nearly 4,800 stuing them to hold the line on tax hard-nosed solutions," he said. dents enrolled in seven schools, They could learn from the pri-

Bob Pokress of Cherrywood Circle, one of the organizers a result of the Great Recession, behind the petition, said the town gling to pay their tax bills. we say, 'Enough is enough," said is throwing millions of dollars at Mike Roli of 2 College Circle, the school system while getting of their homes," he said. mediocre results.

at the Feb. 5 Board of Selectmen ger in the top 10," he said. "And for their efforts in holding the we are paying more per pupil than line on taxes, which prompted a any other comparable district."

> Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski presented his annual budget.

this year's "sticker shock of the Board of Selectmen last week zynski's proposed budget, which where he proposed a spending plan amounting to nearly \$172 limit by \$1.1 million. "All five of The average tax bill is estimillion, an increase of \$7.5 milmated to increase about \$300, lion, or 4.6 percent, over last although many people are report- year's plan. While the budget includes a reduction in \$1.1 mil-signed by 47 people, but organizlion in taxes, as requested by ers could have gotten more than "Oh, it's triple that," said Joe selectmen, many town officials Ponti of Marion Avenue, one of remain unhappy with the plan.

petition, Roli said he didn't underat last week's School Committee stand why Andover's proposed are suffering from skyrocketing school budget of \$73 million was property tax bills.

so much higher than North Andover's, which is proposed at \$44 million.

According to the Mass. Department of Elementary and Secondwhile Andover has nearly 6,100 students enrolled in 10 schools.

Roli said both young families and elderly residents are strug-

"Seniors are being pushed out

He praised Selectmen Alex "Andover High School is no lon- Vispoli and Mary O'Donoghue response from Selectmen Chair-The petition drive comes just as man Dan Kowalski, who is running for re-election on March 24.

"All the selectmen are steadfast to save the \$1.1 million," Stapczynski went before the Kowalski said, referring to Stapcheld back on taxing to the levy us have supported that, not just Vispoli and O'Donoghue.'

Ponti said the petition was only that, except that the snowstorms have made signature-gathering difficult. He said the petition has During his presentation of the the support of scores of people, particularly senior citizens, who

Selectmen: Proposed budget will require cutbacks

By BILL KIRK

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski's proposed \$172 budget last year — an increase of \$7.5 million, immediately encountered questions and in fact taxes up to the levy limit. from the Board of Selectmen last week, enough in holding the line on tax and spending increases.

The town leaders said following Stapbegin.

est with you," said Selectman Mary that." O'Donoghue, who was concerned that Stapczynski didn't take seriously the posal that didn't tax up to the Proposition wanted. 21/2 levy limit — the maximum property tax increase allowed by state law.

Selectman Alex Vispoli agreed.

a dead horse, but here we are again at cuts. the same point."

holdover from last year's budget when cutting." they offered taxpayers a small, almost symbolic cut in property taxes after skyrocketing tax bills were mailed out — a for improvement. result of the new \$50 million Bancroft School debt going online.

zynski to prepare a budget this year that come up with its own recommendations would have gone even further — saving for Town Meeting.'

the \$1.1 million while also taxing below the levy limit. While he agreed to withhold the \$1.1 million, he has proposed a budget that is 4.6 percent higher than

We haven't had that discussion yet, who said his spending plan didn't go far Vispoli said. "We decided, before this (budget) gets published, to have this discussion. Now we have to go back and start cutting proposals made by the town czynski's presentation that now the manager ... creating a theatrical event, process of budget-cutting would have to about why one department needs more money than the other, and pitting depart-"I'm a little bit incredulous, to be hon-ments against each other. Nobody likes

Stapczynski countered that he thought removing the \$1.1 million in taxes from board's request to consider a budget pro- the revenue stream was what selectmen

But selectmen said they had hoped Stapczynski would create a budget that started at a lower level — one or two "I'm frustrated," he said. "We've been points below the Proposition 2 1/2 levy down this road before. I know I'm beating limit — preventing the need to make

"The clear expectation was that it Selectmen convinced Stapczynski would change this year." O'Donoghue to hold back on taxing \$1.1 million — a said. "But now we are talking about

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said he also thought there might be room

"I foresee additional trimming of the budget," he said. "Now the board needs Last March, selectmen asked Stapc- to evaluate his proposed budget and

■ Continued from Page 1

ments, including police, fire on the risk pool. and public works.

Within town departin the salary of the next town cent increase. manager, whose pay would Stapczynski said that increase is designed to bring the salary for a community the size of to become more aggressive Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito.

insurance costs remain among the town. At the request of the and Polito, a former selectthe unknowns in the budget, Retirement Board, Stapczynski man from Shrewsbury, underbut could rise by around 10 agreed to include \$1.5 million stand what cities and towns held up by former Gov. Deval deficit.

officials, the town's health over last year's allotment. care consultant said while the health insurance contract has gone out to bid, health care

health insurance could go up tion. Stapczynski was among ments, there are a number from \$15.8 million last year about 25 municipal officials of increases. For example, an to more than \$17 million next invited by Baker's office to almost \$23,00 hike is proposed year — a projected 10.2 per- be part of the forum aimed

climb from \$152,641 to \$175,000. nario," he said. "Hopefully, state and community leaders. we'll be able to work on that.'

about paying down the long-Stapczynski said health term pension liabilities facing selectman from Swampscott, percent, as the budget projects. in the budget toward pension are going through as they try Patrick, who was using it as a During a presentation to costs—a 23.9 percent increase to meet state mandates and

'Community compact'

companies have been reluctant to the Board of Selectmen and to bid on Andover's employ- Finance Committee last Thursees and retirees because they day night, Stapczynski was in increases in the larger depart- don't have enough information Boston participating in a focus group with members of Gov. As currently budgeted, Charlie Baker's administraat improving communication "That's the worst-case sce- and collaboration between the

"The Baker/Polito adminis-Retirement costs have also tration is making all the right compact" that will keep the in line with the going rate for increased, as the Retirement moves," Stapczynski said, an experienced town manager Board has asked the town referring to the governor and

> He said that Baker, a former assorted funding woes.

The focus group was part of Transportation. of what the governor's office Before presenting his budget is calling a "community

BUDGET HEARINGS

A series of budget hearings will be held over the next couple months in advance of the annual May Town Meeting, during which department heads, along with Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, will discuss their funding requests. The schedule is:

Monday, Feb. 23: Department of Community Services, Elder Services and Andover Youth Services; 7 p.m., selectmen's conference room, Town Offices, Bartlet Street

Saturday, Feb. 28: General government budgets, including police, fire, municipal services, water/sewer; 9 a.m. to

noon, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

Monday, March 2: Fixed costs/obligations, warrant articles; 7 p.m., selectmen's conference room, Town Offices

Saturday, March 7: Town department budgets, information technology, Memorial Hall Library, community development and planning, general government; 9 a.m. to noon,

Monday, March 9: Revenues, financial articles, water and sewer rate hearing; 7 p.m., selectmen's conference room

lines of communication open. streamline regulations, reduce Already, it has borne fruit, unfunded mandates and sim- us," the town manager said, Stapczynski said.

bargaining chip in his efforts to reform the Mass. Department local aid and Chapter 70 edu-them," Stapczynski said.

Baker has also pledged to budget year.

Stapczynski said he even expects slight increases in them. We need to encourage cation funding for the next

"They want to try to help

plify paperwork procedures adding that the new adminis-One of the first things Baker for town officials. The Baker/ tration has also vowed not to did upon taking office was to Polito administration has also propose any 9C cuts, execurestore the Chapter 90 road- pledged not to cut local aid, tive privilege budget trimming paving money that had been despite a \$760 million budget often made mid-year to enable a balanced budget.

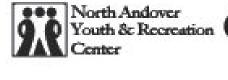
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annual Educator of the Year an Andover High School Awards will be handed out student. at the club's gala evening on Hotel on Old River Road.

being sought for both same exceptional values and be placed on display at busiawards. The deadline for qualities of the Citizens Who nesses, public buildings and submissions is March 15.

Awards recognize civic- has made a significant and minded individuals or lasting difference in the lives Andover regularly meets groups for their extraordi- of Andover students. nary contributions to the Nomination forms may Lanam Club, 260 North Main Andover community, above be downloaded via the St., Andover, and welcomes and beyond their normal Rotary Club of Andover's inquiries from prospective job descriptions. Recipients website at http://portal. members.

The 18th annual Citizens annually since 1996. One dgottfried@bulfinchgroup. Who Care and seventh of the honorees is typically com or faxed to 978-749-9961.

Thursday, May 7, at 6 p.m. Award, launched in 2009, presentation featuring the at the Wyndham Andover honors one educator in unveiling of a portrait and Nominations are now system who possesses the ent. The portraits will then The Citizens Who Care of the classroom, and who town for the coming year.

The Rotary Club of must have an Andover con-clubrunner.ca/3379. They orees have been selected emailed to Don Gottfried at

> The gala is Andover Rotary's signature event and will The Educator of the Year include a dinner and awards the Andover public school a biography of each recipi-Care, both inside and outside other locations throughout

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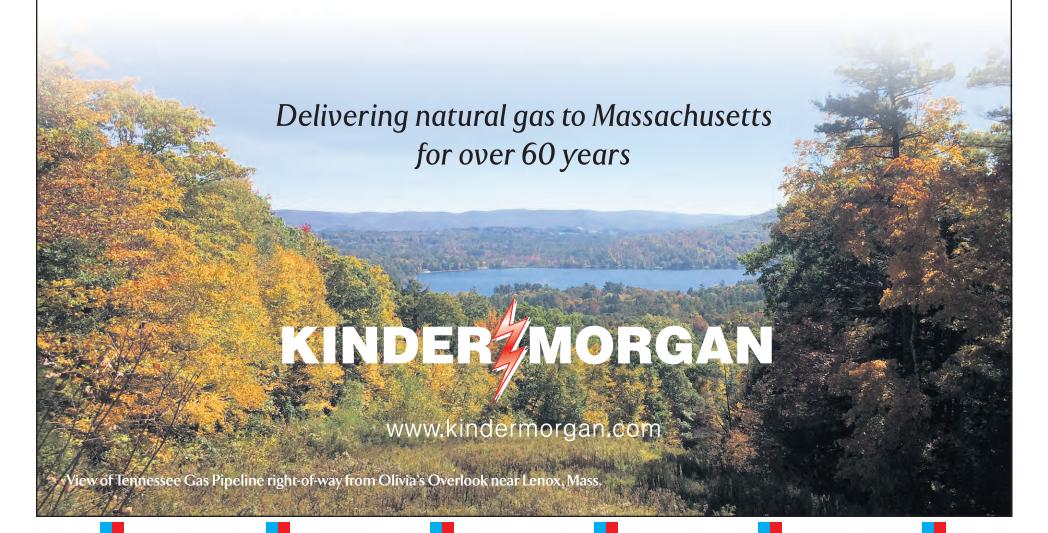
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Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

100 Years Ago Feb. 19, 1915

Last Tuesday morning, one of the saddest accidents that has happened to the Ballardvale community for some approach to improving, time occurred, when Joseph Jacobs and his little son, about age 6, were drowned in the Shawsheen River. They lived near the Methodist church and the father had gone across the river to cut wood, taking his little boy with him. On coming back with the load on the sled, the ice gave way and both were plunged into the river. Mr. Jacobs was hampered in his efforts to save himself by a withered hand, and he was swept under the ice as was the little lad.

There is some criticism of the conditions of the police cells in the basement of the townhouse, and from what we can learn, it is justified.

75 Years Ago Feb. 15, 1940

Snow-starved New England became snowbound New England when an innocent-looking snow flurry turned into a blizzard last night, tying up traffic and communication facilities. Early in the evening, the six town plows went out, with the tractor, the sidewalk tractor, and private sidewalk plows, and during the night, the big private street plows were added to the force. The Big Mike was also sent out to try to keep things passable, but plowing proved for awhile almost useless as the wind blew the snow right back in after the plows in

many places. A front-page advertisement announces the opening of "Gone with the Wind" starting Friday, Feb. 23, at the Warner Bros. Broadway.

"This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices at least until 1941," the ad reads. Weekday matinees seats were 75 cents; all seats for Sunday matinees as well as all evenings were \$1.10.

50 Years Ago Feb. 18, 1965

Fred Cheever's ideas for how Town Hall could be remodeled and preserved came out of the files this week as another possible but hanging on to the old landmark. Cheever's plan, which allowed for an expansion of the building into the alley that now cuts between the hall and the fire station, was prepared as one man's argument against the urban renewal program.

It is estimated that it will cost \$70,000 annually to man the \$125,000 West Andover fire station proposed by selectmen for the 1965 warrant. Town Manager Richard Bowen, who wrote the station into the capital expenditures budget for this year, said Tuesday that it is estimated it will take 10 men for the three tours necessary for 24-hour protection. The town now employs 40 firemen.

25 Years Ago Feb. 15, 1990

It's safe to drink the water in Andover. At least that's the impression one is left with after a tour of the upgraded treatment plant on Lowell Street. And a chat with Robert McQuade, public works director, encourages that feeling. A \$13 million upgrade to the plant, started in 1986, has just been completed. The upgrade doubled the water processing capacity of the plant from 12 million to 24 million gallons of water a day.

Barcelos Market on Main Street will close by the end of March or early April, according to Carlos Barcelos. "The decision to leave was not an easy one. And we regret to leave Andover and hope that everybody understands," Mr. Barcelos said Tuesday.

Spade & Trowel digging into CSA concept

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Road, Andover.

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Next week, Mary Alice viduals purchase shares of a & Trowel is to share informa- tection and the art of floral Reilly, the food access coordi- harvest in the winter, when tion about any enterprise that design. nator for the World Pease CSA farmers need capital for seeds, protects the environment and Spade & Trowel Garden Club items. In return, "sharehold-nity to learn more about prac-chairwoman Carol Schrader to provide a detailed overview ers" over the course of the tices that aid in that process. at 978-689-0712. of CSAs and what they offer. approximately four-month The nonprofit organization The meeting will be growing season receive a was founded in 1954 and is a the club for an upcoming held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. box (or share) of the farmer's member of the National Gar-meeting for free. Call 978-681at West Parish Church's Fel- harvest each week, typically den Clubs, Inc., New England 1890 or 978-623-7031, or visit lowship Hall, 129 Reservation including six to 10 different Region, and the Garden Club www.spadeandtrowelgardenseasonal fruits and vegetables. Federation of Massachu-club.org for more information. According to the Spade & Reilly will discuss her own setts, Northern District. It is

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pus isn't wasting any time Thursday, March 26, 6:30 gearing up for spring. Orga- p.m. Join Monique Morim- Feb. 23 through May 11, 3:30 to an additional \$3.50 a meal. nizers have announced the oto, MS, CPCC, and Ste- 4:30 p.m. Participants will enjoy program's new season of phen Whitney of SoulWorks fun aerobic and weight-training classes and special events Rhythm for a dynamic, workouts; \$60.50. to take the community into interactive and fun program. Here are some of the offer- African, Japanese and hybrid p.m. Take part in weight train- cardio workout; \$33. ings in store for the campus recreational drums and a ing and cardio fitness while at The Center at Punchard, 30 variety of percussion instrudancing; \$66. ments; all equipment will be provided; \$5.

Mindfulness: Thursday, phosis: Thursday, April 2, 7 to 9 of flowing postures and meditais open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-March 12, 6:45 p.m. Wellness p.m. Artists will guide particition to relax the body and calm day through Friday. coach Chip Carter, founder pants step-by-step through the the mind: \$72. of MudLotusHealth, will dis- featured painting and everycuss how mindfulness can one will leave with their own March5throughMay14,6to6:45 andoverseniorcenter.org for improve intelligence, health masterpiece; painting experi- p.m. This new workout covers complete listings. Registraence is not necessary; BYOB all of the major muscle groups tion can now be completed "Of Mice and Men:" presented and snacks; \$25, register at without the floor work; \$60.50. online as well.

leaves Andover at 6:45 p.m. spirited-painter-boomer-venfor 8 p.m. presentation of the tures-7-9/ by March 12; after dress rehearsal for the award- that, the event is open to the

Community Drum Circle: Exercise and Wellness

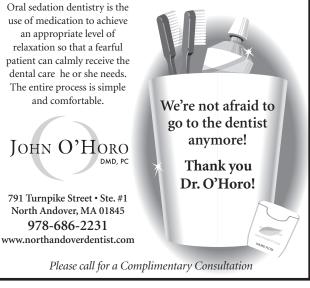
Reserve a dinner-to-go (salad, **Energize with Exercise:** Mondays, wraps or soup) for after class for Nordic Walking: Wednesdays,

April 1 through May 6, 3:50 to 5:15 p.m. Hike the Andover Vil-**Zumba Toning:** Thursdays, Feb. lage Improvement Society trails Participants will play West 26 through May 14, 3:30 to 4:30 with specialty poles for a great All events are held at The Center at Punchard and

Serenity Yoga: Thursdays, Feb. are open to the community. 26 through May 14, 7:15 to 8:30 Space is limited and registra-Sip, Paint, Create at Metamor- p.m. Enjoy the gentle practice tion is required. The Center

Call 978-623-8321 for Express Workout: Thursdays, information or visit www.







Soup of the Day Cup 4. | Bowl 5.

Casear Salad

With Chicken, Sirloin Tips, 11. | 13. | 12. Jumbo Shrimp

SOUPS AND SALADS

Caprese Salad

Tomato slices, fresh mozzarella, basil and virgin olive oil

House Salad 3.

Served with creamy balsamic vinaigrette dressing Arugula Salad 10.

Served with cherry tomatoes, red onions, kalamata olives, grana padano cheese tossed with lemon and virgin olive oil

Anitpasto Orzo 10. Array of Italian meats, chesse, roasted red peppers and tomatoes

APPETIZERS

Baked Fresh Mozzarella

Wrapped with proscuitto and drizzled with extra virgin olive oil and balsamic reduction topped with fresh basil **Eggplant Rollatini**

Breaded eggplant stuffed with three cheeses and topped with tomato sauce and fresh basil

Bruschetta

Marinated tomato, fresh mozzarella, red onion and olive oil over grilled bread served cold

Fried Calamari

10. | 11.

Served with marinara sauce with or without hot cherry peppers

Sauteed Mussels 10. Fennel and shallots in a saffron and lobster broth

Stuffed Mushrooms 8. Baked and served over greens with a lemon wedge

Calamari Insalata 10. Sicilian style with celery, green olives, tomatoes and capers tossed

with a red wine vinaigrette **Sweet Italian**

Sausage Served with grilled broccoli rabe and soft pecorino polenta

Porcini Mushroom

Pecorino Romano, flat leaf parsley, shaved grana padano

Orzo Wings

PASTA

Totellini Primavera 16. | ½ Prt. 10. Tortellini tossed with sauteed zucchini, yellow squash, broccoli, Totellini Primavera mushrooms, grape tomatoes, peas, garlic and olive oil

Orzo is featuring Lilly's Pasta, locally made at a state-of-the-art, federally approved manufacturing facility in Everett. Lilly's Pasta is made from the finest 100% durum wheat (semolina), pasteurized eggs and filtered water. Lilly's Pastas and fillings are all natural.

Tortellini Served with your choice of alfredo or pesto

fresh mozzarella, basil and tomato sauce

Gnocchi Orzo 15. | ½ Prt. 9. Potato gnocchi tossed with pecorino romano,

DINNER MENU

Penne a la Vodka 17. | 20. Twisted penne with sauteed chicken or shrimp tossed with basil and grape tomatoes in a vodka cream sauce

Wagon Wheel

16. | ½ Prt. 10. Bolognese Wagon wheels tossed with a meat sauce of ground pork, beef and veal

Ravioli Orzo Cheese ravioli topped with tomato sauce

Roasted Garlic Fusilli 18.

Fusilli with sautéed chicken or sausage tossed with broccoli rabe, roasted garlic and olive oil

Wagon Wheel Gamberi 20. Wagon wheels tossed with sautéed jumbo shrimp, broccoli rabe,

roasted garlic and olive oil finished with fresh ricotta and a touch

Biagio 17. | 20. Twisted penne with sautéed chicken or shrimp tossed with broccoli,

garlic, grape tomatoes and olive oil or cream Cacciatore

17. | 17. | 19**.**

Twisted penne with sautéed sausage, chicken or veal tossed with peppers, mushrooms, onions, finished with a white wine tomato

Vongole **18.** | Half Portion **11.** Linguine tossed with sautéed whole clams in either garlic and oil or tomato sauce

Carciofo

Linguine tossed with sautéed jumbo shrimp, mushrooms, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts and garlic in a white wine sauce **20.** | Half Portion **12.**

Linguine tossed with sautéed jumbo shrimp, grape tomatoes and garlic in a white wine butter sauce with fresh parsley

Orzo Special 21. Linguine tossed withsautéed mussels, clams and jumbo shrimp

tossed with either garlic and olive oil or tomato sauce Fra Diavolo

Linguine tossed

18. | 20. | 18.

Half Portion 9. | 20. | 10. with mussels, shrimp or calamari in a spicy tomato sauce

Ravioli Aragosta Lobster filled ravioli tossed with sautéed jumbo shrimp in a tomato

cream sauce with fresh basil Calamari 18.

Linguine tossed with calamari, onions, grape tomatoes, cherry

peppers and garlic finished with pecorino Romano

MAIN DISHES

Parmigiana 17. | 17. | 19. Eggplant, chicken or veal cutlets topped with tomato sauce and mozzarella Marsala 17. | 19.

Chicken or veal medallions sautéed with fresh mushrooms in a sweet marsala wine sauce Piccata 1*7*. | 19.

Sautéed chicken or veal medallions in a lemon and white wine

sauce with capers

Chicken or veal medallions topped with proscuitto and provolone in a white wine sage butter sauce

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Florentine 18.

Chicken medallions topped with sautéed mushrooms, spinach and provolone in a garlic white wine butter sauce 18. | 18. | 20. Francaise

Egg battered chicken, haddock or veal in a lemon butter white wine sauce served with whipped potatoes and fresh vegetables or over pasta

Healthy Choice Venezia 17. | 20. Sautéed chicken or jumbo shrimp with mushrooms, broccoli, sun-

dried tomatoes, lemon and olive oil tossed with wheat penne Healthy Choice Roma 17.

Blackened chicken served over fresh spinach topped with sautéed

asparagus, grape tomatoes, onions, garlic and olive oil Sirloin Steak* 12 oz. grilled certified angus sirloin served with whipped potatoes

and asparagus **Steak Chianti*** 28.

12 oz. grilled certified angus sirloin served with a porcini mushroom risotto and a red wine reduction

Pork Chop Calabrese* 20. Double thick frenched chop served with creamy pecorino polenta, sautéed

peppers and onions and a tomato sauce with marsala wine

Pork Chop Pepe Aceto* 20. Double thick frenched chop grilled and served with house vinegar

peppers and potatoes

Grilled Sirloin Tips* Served with french fries and fresh vegetables

Roasted Rack of Lamb* 27. Dijon and rosemary crusted served with whipped potatoes,

buttered asparagus and red wine demiglace **Beef Burger*** 12.

10 Oz. prime Angus beef burger with blue cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato served with french fries

Seafood Risotto 24. Sautéed calamari, whole clams, mussels, shrimp and salmon

tossed with risotto, sweet peas, lobster broth and saffron **Baked Haddock**

Baked HaddockTopped with Ritz crackers served with whipped potatoes and fresh

All Natural Norwegian Salmon

Pan roasted and served with a sun dried tomato risotto cake, sautéed spinach and a lemon butter sauce

PIZZA *Not available in Dining Room after 5pm Thurs, Fri, Sat Prosciutto Margherita Pizza Prosciutto, mozzarella cheese, sliced tomatoes, garlic, olive oil,

Bolognese Pizza 16. Three meats of ground beef, pork and veal with romano cheese,

basil, oregano and romano cheese

red onion, parsley and pepper flakes **Mediterrean Pizza**

16. Calamata olives, sliced fresh tomatoes, red onions and goat cheese

Cheese Pizza 13. Additional Toppings Pepperoni 3. Sausage 3. Mushroom 2. Meatball 3. Pepper 2. Onion 2.

* These items may be served raw or undercooked. Consuming raw or undercooked meat, poultry, seafood, shellfish or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions. * If anyone in your party has a food allergy please let management know before you place your order.

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Small (8 wings)

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Buffalo • Teriyaki • Garlic Parmesan

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Chipotle • Inferno (not for the weak)

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Small (appr. 5 tenders)

11.99

7.99

XLarge (24 wings)

22.99

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toasted buttery bun with lettuce and mayo! 4.99

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Hot & Cold Sandwiches

Tuna Salad

Egg Salad

Roast Beef

BLT

Meatball

Chicken Salad

Crab meat Salad

Ham And Cheese

Turkey/ Smoked Turkey

Chicken Greek Wrap

Steak and Cheese

Angus Cheeseburger

Golden BBQ Chicken

Chicken Caesar Wrap

Hot or Cold Veggie

Veggie Burger

Wings

Boneless

Grilled Chicken

Chicken Parmesan (Eggplant)

Chicken Fajita (Try it with teriyaki!)

Steak Bomb

Chicken Finger

Buffalo Chicken

4.00

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7.49

Golden Warrior Shaved steak, Mac and Cheese Bites, Fried BBQ Chicken all diced up and topped with Melted American Cheese.

Specialty Subs YOU HAVE TO TRY THESE!

Pizza Steak Steak and Cheese, marinara sauce, melted mozzarella all served on toasted garlic bread.

978-475-9877 **Buffalo Bomb** Shaved steak, Fried Buffalo Chicken, Jalapenos, and We Deliver! melted American cheese on a sub roll with blue (\$2.00 fee \$10.00 min)

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Caesar Salad

Scarlet Knight Chicken Parmesan with meatballs and American cheese on a toasted garlic bread.

Grilled Chicken and shaved steak cooked in our homemade smokiyaki sauce (buffalo Teriyaki) all mixed with melted American Cheese. (Veggies optional)

Fresh Salads

Fresh salads that are made to order. Each and every salad is put together as it is ordered. All salads are served with Syrian bread.

Cobb Salad 7.49 Mixed Greens, Grilled Chicken, Tomato, Bacon, Cheddar Cheese and Egg.

Fresh Romaine with parmesan cheese and croutons. With Chicken add 2.50 **House Salad**

Mixed Greens with cucumber, red onion, tomato, and croutons. With Chicken add 2.50

Mixed Greens, Olives, Tomatoes, Feta, Greek Dressing With Chicken add 2.50 **Buffalo Chicken Salad**

House salad with buffalo chicken and Blue Cheese

Crispy Chicken Salad Mixed Greens, Chicken Tenders, Bacon, Cheddar

Cheese, tomatoes, peppers and honey mustard dressing. Ham, Turkey, American Cheese served over our House

Dressings: Ranch, Blue Cheese, Honey Mustard, Caesar, Greek, Balsamic Vinaigrette, Italian, Lite Italian, Oil and Vinegar, Thousand Island Extra Dressing .50 Extra Bread .50 Extra Chicken 2.50

Dinners

Dinners served with fries and 5 bean salad (excludes pasta)

Chicken Tender Served with Honey Mustard or BBQ

Chicken Wings Choose any Flavor Sauce **Angus Cheeseburger** 7.49 Add Bacon \$1.00

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Penne and Marinara 5.49 Marinara sauce served over penne pasta and garlic bread. Penne and Meatballs

Chicken Parmesan (Eggplant Available) 7.49

Hand Tossed Pizza and Calzones

Hand tossed pizza and calzones made to order. Toppings: Pepperoni, Sausage, Bacon, Meatball, Grilled Chicken, Broccoli, Onions, Peppers, Mushroom, Feta, Garlic, Olives, Pineapple, Ham, Spinach, Fried Eggplant, Fresh Tomato, Salami, and Ialapeños.

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•	Large	Calzone
Cheese	8.99	8.99
One-Topping	9.99	9.99
Two-Topping	10.99	10.99
Three-Topping	11.99	11.99
Four-Topping	12.99	12.99
Steak Bomb Pizza	12.99	12.99
Steak, Mushrooms, Peppers and C	nions	
Buffalo Chicken	11.49	11.49
Buffalo Chicken w/ Mozzarella		
Golden BBQ Chicken	11.49	11.49
Sweet Golden BBQ Chicken w/ M	ozzarella	
Chicken Broccoli Alfredo	11.99	11.99
Alfredo, Broccoli and Grilled Chie	cken	
Italian-Meat	11.99	11.99
Hot Ham, Salami, Provolone & M	ozzarella	
Meat Lovers	12.99	12.99
Sausage, Pepperoni, Bacon, Meath	all	
White Pizza	10.99	10.99
Feta, Mozzarella, Garlic, Diced To	mato	
Chicken Parmesan	11.49	11.49
Chicken, Marinara, Parmesan and	l Mozzarella	
Mediterranean	11.99	11.99
Feta, Mozzarella, spinach,		
diced tomatoes, olives and a butte	r garlic sauce.	
Chicken Fajita	12.99	12.99
Seasoned chicken, mushrooms, pe	eppers,	
onions, mozzarella and Monterey	Jack cheddar	cheese.

*Before placing your order- please inform your server if a person in your party has a food allergy. *

Specialty Pizzas

Golden Warrior Golden BBQ sauce based pizza wid, steak:, fried Chicken, Mac and Cheese Bites, and Mozzarella Cheese. **Buffalo Bomb** Red sauce based pizza wid, steak, jalapeños, Fried Buffalo Chicken and Mozzarella Cheese then drizzled wid, ranch **Italian Feast** Our Homemade Alfredo marinara sauce topped with meatball, chicken parmesan and Mozzarella Cheese Chicken Bacon Alfredo Ranch Chicken Bacon Ranch pizza with Alfredo as the sauce Four Cheese Pizza Monterrey Jack Cheddar, Mozzarella, Feta, Parmesan over our butter garlic sauce

Sunset Pizza 13.49 Ham, Pineapple, Jalapeños, Banana Peppers and Bacon **Cheese Burger Pizza** Hamburg, Mozzarella and Cheddar Jack Cheese, Onion, Tomato and Pickles all on top of a mustard and ketchup based sauce! **BLT Pizza**

Our butter garlic sauce cooked with tomatoes, bacon

and topped with a lettuce mayonnaise mix!

Sides 8.99 **Pulled Buffalo Nachos** 8.99 Waffle fries, bacon, jalapenos, cheese and shredded buffalo chicken. **French Fries** Small-2.75 Large-3.50 **Waffle Fries** Small-3.25 Large-3.99 Small-3.25 Large-3.99 **Onion Rings** Mozzarella Sticks 4.99 Mac & Cheese Bites 4.00 Jalapeño Poppers 4.99

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Cheese Breadsticks

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Opinion

with public education

Oh dear. Here we go again.

Our erstwhile "public" School

Committee member, David

Birnbach, espousing his spe-

cial brand of publicly funded

private education. Having

a system-within-a-system.

You have to wonder, why is

this man running for re-elec-

tion? He is clearly out of step

To his letter ("A return to

high-innovation education is

needed," Feb. 5), may I point

out that we have already had

a "community dialogue" on

this topic? It occurred when

Education came to Andover

to assess Andover's desire

came out quite in force and

roundly panned the idea. If

a public official cannot listen

to his constituency, he really

should remove himself from

public involvement and work

Our high school is already

excellent. It is not "low inno-

vation" at all. How insulting

as a member of the commit-

tee entrusted to oversee it as

well. It fulfills the public edu-

cation mandate of a free and

appropriate education to all

students. That includes the 54

percent who take AP courses

(with an 86 percent test pass

rate). It includes the general

student body, 88 percent of

whom are accepted at four-

students who fall into the

into David's plans.

I would like to know

what percentage of special-

education students he plans

middle school who will con-

tribute to changing the world,

to include in this "choice"

along with what percent-

age of the school's budget

he proposes to dedicate to

it. And when we go off and

school students, how does

he plan to work with the

Andover Education Asso-

ciation to staff the school,

along with the promise that

therefore will never need to

renovate the high school to

alleviate the overcrowding

But those details are not

included in his proposal, nor

were they included in the

school. And that is because

and quite short on real solu-

tions to difficult challenges. I

small, always dissatisfied and

disaffected percentage of the

town, who think they can get

something for nothing simply

cost. But the far larger major-

March 24 to consider the can-

didacies of Susan McCready,

Kim Sousa or Ted Teichert,

all declared for the three-year

term Mr. Birnbach is inexpli-

cably seeking re-election to.

In short, vote ABB (anyone

Residents deserve

safe, well-lit streets

I am surprised that one

Selectmen expressed outrage

member of the Board of

that Andover is paying to

lease lights that have been

but Birnbach).

Editor, Townsman:

by "trying something new"

and that it will come at no

ity of us know better than

that, and we are not fooled.

I would urge voters on

they are long on fantasy

believe he is playing to a

that exists today.

Andover will never grow, and

rent space for 200 to 300 high

year colleges. And it includes

special-education category, a

group that never seems to fall

it is to insinuate that it is, and

instead privately to achieve

his goals.

to locate a charter STEM

school. The community

the state Department of

with public education.

not gotten his way with his

ill-considered charter school

proposal, he is now plumping

Editor, Townsman:

Snow days pack reasons for school calendar reform

Andover school officials have spent considerable time discussing and debating the school calendar over the years. Should students start school before Labor Day or after Labor Day? Should the schools observe religious holidays — and which ones? Should there be half days before some holidays or full days off?

But the one variable that no one has any control over is the weather. Some years, the town sails through with just a couple snow days providing the occasional interruption in the calendar.

And then there are winters like this, when storm after storm wreaks havoc on the school schedule.

Relentless snow has accounted for lost days in all area districts. Some districts are finding themselves in a crunch trying to meet the state's requirement of students completing 180 days of class time before the June 30 deadline. They can seek a waiver from the state Department of Education, but area officials concede they're unlikely to get it.

In Andover, unless the region gets walloped with a series of additional storms, students shouldn't have a problem meeting the 180-day mandate by June 30, with even a few days to spare.

But with the school year extending well into June due to the number of snow days, the question of school vacations arises once again.

This fall, the School Committee pondered the potential for doing away with February and April school vacation weeks in favor of just one week off in March. The idea, officials said, is becoming popular elsewhere in the country and has been successfully implemented in other states. But the concept ran up against considerable opposition in Andover, in large part because if the town was to adopt such a sea change, its schedule would run contrary to most other school districts in the state. Teachers who live in other communities who have children attending school there would be faced with conflicting schedules, creating a hardship for them, not to mention the confusion for athletic tournament schedules and other programs that would arise.

Several have said they would be more inclined to support such a change if was embraced statewide. After a winter like we have had this year, perhaps it's time to consider such a shift.

There's an opportunity here to take a closer look at school calendars in general for the future. Much has been studied and written about this state's long summer vacations, when students are out of school for two full months, sometimes more, and tend to lose a lot of what they've learned in the process. Changing that falls into the category of a very big deal, however, and not an issue that's going to be resolved now.

But looking at the future of the February and April vacations might be more palatable. By February, students have been in class only six weeks following their holiday break. Given that they attend classes in the fall for nearly four months before a week off, it seems fair to say they don't require a vacation every six weeks. A single vacation in March would also leave a little leeway in the calendar for snow days or other emergencies.

In the long run, school calendars could use a general overhaul to bring them into the modern world. Obviously, children aren't needed to work on the farm these days, and the majority of parents work — meaning school vacations often mean just substituting day care for public school classes, at some personal expense. There's no one way to schedule the year, but something like the one Salem school used to have — small breaks throughout the year, and a one-month, rather than two-month, summer vacation — has much to recommend it.

If all this snow gets us talking about a more modern school calendar, then there will at least be a silver lining.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Call it global warming or climate change. The Arctic temperatures being experienced in the Northeast this month are leading some winter-weary residents to question the whole premise of the planet's rising temperatures. Do you agree with the scientists or are you even more of a skeptic after this winter?

YES. Regardless of what the last few weeks have brought in the weather department, you can't argue with the scientific data that shows the reality of global warming.

NO. I simply don't buy into the global warming crisis or that societal activities have contributed significantly to what are nothing more than normal variations in our climate.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

The town shut off nearly 600 street lights in 2009 to save money. Now that the economy has improved, should the town turn all the lights back on? The answers were:

YES: It is dangerous to have dark streets. 37 votes, 69 percent. NO: We still need to save money and we also need to reduce our carbon footprint. 11 votes, 20 percent.

MAYBE: If someone wants a specific streetlight turned back on, then the town should turn it back on for them. 6 votes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Incumbent 'out of step' turned off for the last five years. I don't know if it was directed at the lease cost for dark lights, or for the struggle people are having in the dark, sometimes pitch-black, and unsafe streets of their neighborhoods. I am sure it was the latter and I respect Selectman Mary O'Donoghue for not backing down from asking for all streetlights to be turned on and it is a shame that her motion died due to lack of response.

> Those who do not need lights on their streets can ask for them to be turned off. Let the rest of us have safe, welllit streets. This will save the town manager from having to make any decision about which lights should stay on.

CHAMPA BILWAKESH 5 Garfield Lane East

PARCC testing, Common Core offer no benefit to students Editor, Townsman:

This spring, Andover's public school students will take the PARCC assessment; the Performance Based Assessment in March and the End of the Year Assessment in May. In taking those tests, our children will miss a lot of classroom time. And how much time are your children spending in class or at home preparing to take these tests? And for what? To take tests that are grade-level inappropriate and for which the results apparently won't matter? Fifth- and eighth-graders will also lose class time taking the MCAS for science in May.

Why did Massachusetts adopt Common Core when we were leading the way in academic achievement already? Since 1999, Massachusetts eighth-graders have made the highest gains in math of all participating nations, according to the Trends in International Math and Science Study. When compared to other states, Massachusetts has ranked first or tied for first on fourthand eighth-grade reading and math assessments since 2005.

Parents of Andover Public School students say we have a great school system, people move here for it, but parents had no say in changing our standards. Neither did our teachers or school administrators. This was decided by our commissioner of elementary and secondary education, Mitchell Chester, who is also leads the PARCC Consortium. Doesn't that seem like a conflict of interfailed proposal for his charter est? When Chester made the decision to adopt Common Core in Massachusetts, he did so after review of studies done by three organizations. all of which took funds from The Gates Foundation a foundation that has put \$200 million into getting states to adopt Common Core.

> There are many things wrong with Common Core, from its convoluted ways of teaching math to its inappropriate kindergarten standards to its gathering of our kids' personal information. And what will the cost associated with technology upgrades and curriculum changes be? There are many unknowns and our children are being used as guinea pigs while they attempt to **GERRY GUSTUS** figure it out. If you want this **5 Fern Road** to change, contact your local legislators to tell them we want out of Common Core and PARCC.

HEATHER FERRO 12 Alonesos Way

Global warming 'denier' and proud of it

Editor, Townsman:

Once again, the cold, hard facts are completely refuting such as healthcare and the global warming ("climate change") hysteria that's been ginned up over past years. I've lived in Andover for three decades of my life and my parents lived here throughout their adult lives. No other winter has come close to this one for cold and snow. I remember cold spells that lasted two to three weeks in a bad winter. This one is into its sixth week, as of last week, with no end in sight.

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Since we moved back to Andover in 2001, all the winters except one have been cold and snowy — just as bad as the winters in the '50s and worse than the winters in the '60s. On top of this, these last summers have been less hot than normal, with very few hot spells lasting more than a few days. If the planet has warmed, we should be seeing warmer winters and summers. It's just the opposite.

Think about it and observe nature yourself. Don't just believe all the global warming hysteria churned out by the media and academia. There are many accomplished climate scientists (MIT, Penn, etc.) who have refuted the junk science used to alarm the public, but they get shouted down and ignored because they bring up inconvenient facts that contradict the story line. Global warming sells newspapers and attracts grant money. There is no global warm-

ing. The money wasted trying to stop it could be invested for good use instead of subsidizing overpriced electric cars, windmills and solar fields that are ugly, ruin the view and gobble up acres of land. The Rowley windmills hover over Plum Island Sound like giant praying mantises and ruin a view that's been the same since Colonial days. If we're going to waste money on windmills, couldn't we at least make them look attractive like the ones in Holland? How many vaccines. hospitals, schools and other useful infrastructure could have been funded with the billions of dollars wasted stopping something that isn't used by the Massachusetts happening. Very disappointing that President Obama, an intelligent Columbia/ Harvard graduate, has never change would save us milquestioned the validity of the lions of dollars. science and has helped shout down those who do with comments like "the debate is over."

If you're a "denier" like me, be proud of it. Tell people why you think it is a scam. Be like the kid who shouted out that the emperor has no clothes. And when the acolytes tell you that 90 percent of scientists polled somewhere are believers, remember that scientific sort of match. The threshold truth is never determined by a vote. The entire scientific establishment called Einstein's theory of relativity rubbish when he published it. But he proved them all wrong. So much for 90 percent of scientists. Oh, and when an acolyte tells you the extreme cold and snow is caused by global warming extreme weather events, roll your eyes and go back to shoveling your walk.

SAM WASHBURN also save millions of dollars. 39 Oriole Drive

Unfunded pensions must be brought under control

Editor, Townsman:

A growing percentage of Andover's operating budget year over year is going

toward employee benefits, retirement benefits. Each year, more of the town's budget is allocated to these expenses at the cost of better schools, roads and even basic services such as keeping the streetlights on. Even more troubling than the growing expense is the evergrowing liability the town has been accruing in terms of unfunded pension liability.

Andover has funded less than half (49 percent) of its projected pension expense. It has more than \$100 million in unfunded pension liability. The town was ranked 83 out of 105 towns in Massachusetts and received an overall D rating by Pioneer Institute for this very reason. For every dollar Andover contributes to its pension fund, another dollar is needed to properly fund future retirement benefits. This significant underfunding is a disservice to our town employees and it will handicap the town's future ability to provide decent schools and other important services.

Andover needs to gain better control of its expenses. The town's biggest expense is its cost of employees, including salary and benefits. While I truly believe our dedicated employees and teachers deserve to be well paid, the benefit package we provide is unsustainable and is totally out of line with the private sector.

For example, most of the private sector has converted from pensions to 401(k) plans more than two decades ago. While it may not be politically realistic to expect the town to convert from a defined benefit to a defined contribution retirement plan anytime soon, reform is still needed. Small changes in this area can make a big difference in reducing our future

The Andover Contributory Retirement System should reform how its annual payout is calculated. Currently, a person's pension is based on the average of their final three years of service. This calculation should be changed to be an average of the employee's final five years of service, which is the same formula Teachers Retirement System to calculate Andover teachers' benefits. This small

In addition, Andover should raise the number of hours an employee must work to be eligible for a pension. Currently, anyone who works part time (20 hours a week) receives a lifetime pension. We cannot afford to pay lifetime benefits to part-time employees. Instead, these employees should be offered a 403(b) plan and the town should provide some for a pension benefit should be moved to 32 hours a week. Defined contribution plans. such as a 403(b), do not add to the town's future expense.

Finally, the age of retirement should be raised from 60 to 62 for new employees. This is still well below the average retirement age for private-sector employees and is a more generous benefit than what is provided by Social Security. This would

I encourage voters to become more informed in this area and to hold our selectmen accountable. Andover needs meaningful financial reform and this starts and ends with entitlement reform.

> **MARK WICKERSHAM Beacon Street**

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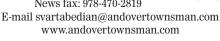
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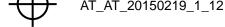
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Townspeople

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP





LEFT: Luke Batchelder, left, uses his best defensive moves on Nevin Jayasing. RIGHT: David Dunham extends his arms as he waits for a rebound.

Bob French Jr. League expanded to students in grades one through eight

By Bob French

The town's first- and second-graders called to register for the Bob French Basketball

creating the Bob French Junior League just sportsmanship. for them.

sters practice one day a week, then meet up point shots are attempted.

on Wednesday afternoons at Bancroft School for games.

Offered through the town's Department foul when they had to wait until third grade of Community Services, the basketball league is now open to students in grades one through eight who live or attend school in So for the first time, the town-wide pro- Andover. It teaches the fundamentals of the gram invited the community's youngest sport, including ball handling, rules of the hoops players onto the court this winter, game and, most of all, hustle, teamwork and

The current session wraps up at the end of Like their older counterparts, the young- the month. But not before a few more three-



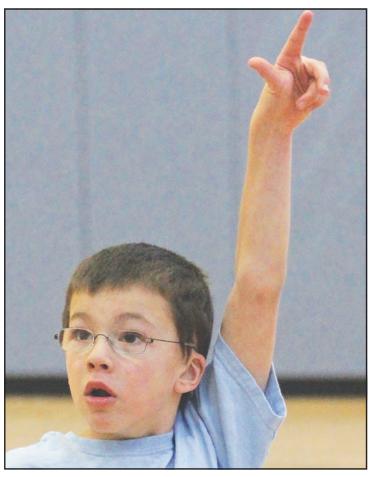
John Driscoll, right, is focused as he guards opposing player Luke Organisciak as the firstand second-graders take to the Bancroft School basketball court.



Chace Kivlehan, back center, brings the ball up court as players get into position at the Bancroft School gym.



Players scramble for the rebound, as Dylan Flynn, Alex Lee, Jacob Santagati and Christian Neal, front to back for the green team, and Daniel Goldsmith for the blue team battle for the loose ball.



Adam Segal celebrates a basket. MIKE SPRINGER/ Staff photos

'Comically Speaking' shows the humorous side of art

By Terry Date Staff Writer

As a boy growing up in Andover, the first thing that Don Mathias would do each day was tear open the newspaper to the comics. Favorites included "Bloom County," "Peanuts" and "Garfield.'

Today, his online comic strip, "Peanizles," draws inspiration from them. The urban strip, which has been published by Skope Magazine since 2002, also plays with meta humor, a comic twist tinged with irony. Characters step out of their roles to make light of their presence in a comic strip — an additional layer of humor, an inside joke that everyone is in on.

The 43-year-old freelance illustrator and cartoonist who once published a weekly family comic strip in The Andover Townsman is among five artists who are showing their humordriven illustrations and drawings this winter in an exhibit at Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

In the years since graduating in 1998, Mathias has

been producing a variety of freelance illustration in all aspects of publishing, the film industry and theater. His cartoons and comic strips have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers across the

"Entering Andover," a family strip, appeared in The Townsman for about 10

Mathias, who has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in illustration and graphic design from Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, is well-acquainted with the Essex Art Center, where he teaches comic illustration, said Sara Hildago, director of the center's Sidell Gallery.

Hildago said Mathias is successful in presenting the world through children's eyes in "Peanizles."

"He reminds me of a kid,"

she said. Mathias said he is good friends with his fellow exhibitors in the Essex Art Center show — David Sullivan, Sage Stossel, Mark Parisi and John Klossner. The artists draw on their lives and observations for





Andover cartoonist Don Mathias, whose family comic strip "Entering Andover" appeared in The Townsman for 10 years, is one of five illustrators displaying work this winter at Essex Art Center in Lawrence. Mathias' online comic strip "Peanizles" is published by Skope Magazine.

inspiration, he said, and their works blend words and graphics in interesting ways, presenting a range of comedic approaches.

Take Stossel, of Cambridge, a cartoonist and the executive editor of The Atlantic Online who recently became a mom. Some of her cartoons reflect on new motherhood, an often frazzling adventure of 24/7 baby care, including bouncing, feeding and cleaning.

caricatures of real people, and tends to be more political, Hidalgo said. Political cartoonists were once a media staple, Mathias said, and Sullivan's work continues the tradition, drawing on local humor and issues and thought-provoking items.

"It's neat to see somebody be able to do that," Mathias

Parisi, a Gloucester native who now lives in Melrose,

Sullivan, of Dracut, makes does single-panel comedic drawings. His humor is all over the place, Mathias said.

Klossner's fine-line cartoons and illustrations, meanwhile, tend to be New Yorker-style social commentary and technology cartoons.

Mathias said New England Island St., Lawrence is full of cartoonists. It's a region of creative and indenendent thinkers ready to push the boundaries of their artcenter.org. For more on Andover work. And the exhibit illustrates that well, he said.

IF YOU GO

■ What: "Comically Speaking," an exhibit of cartoonists' works

■ When: Through March 6. Regular hours are Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Where: Essex Art Center, 56

■ How much: Free

■ More information: Call

978-685-2343 or visit www.essexartist Don Mathias' work, visit www. punkrockcartoonist.com.



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<u>TownsBeat</u>

A wee bit of Dublin — with a rockin' edge

Irish dancer with area roots kicking it up at Collins Center

By Shannon Flynn Staff Writer

Scott Doherty of Lawrence began taking Irish dance les-

sons at a young age. "I started because my parents made me," said the 28-year-old Doherty, who

grew up in Lawrence. Although he was involved in other sports, Irish dance became his sole focus as he got older.

By 2005, Doherty was touring with the Irish dance theater production "Riverdance," and in 2009, he became the men's world champion of Irish dance.

That same year, Ashley Smith, 27, of Boston, was crowned women's world champion of Irish dance for the third time.

Smith started Irish dance lessons at the age of 3 at her parents' dance studio, Smith-Houlihan Irish Dance Academy. She then went on to win numerous world and national titles, and was recognized by the late Mayor Menino, who once declared Aug. 22 as "Ashlev Smith Day."

Now, Doherty and Smith star in the Irish dance production "Rockin' Road to Dublin," which heads to the J. Everett Collins Center for the a unique, modern twist to it. Performing Arts at Andover High School for two shows this Friday and Saturday.

The show was created by Doherty and his friend Chris



COURTESY PHOTO

Scott Doherty, 28, of Lawrence, is the co-creator of the Irish dance production "Rockin' Road to Dublin," which comes to Andover for two shows this weekend.

Smith, a 31-year-old musician from Virginia who met Doherty while they were performers at Busch Gardens there. "We morphed together our two ideas into one," Smith said.

'We were talking about what we would like to see in a show and we realized we should do this." Doherty added.

'Rockin' Road to Dublin" takes a traditional Irish dance production and adds According to Doherty, the show aims to make Irish song and dance relevant. To do this, the show incorporates modern costumes, original

dance numbers and a little rock 'n' roll mixed with the classic Irish music.

"I think it's really cool because of the music," Ashley Smith said.

The two-hour show consists of approximately 11 dance numbers, brought to the stage by a cast and crew of about 27. There are eight troupe dancers, led by Doherty and Smith, accompanied by two vocalists and a seven-member band.

"No one will be bored. That's for sure," Doherty said.

Finding dancers and creating the artistic aspects of the show came easy to Doherty

IF YOU GO

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■ What: "Rockin' Road to

■ When: Friday and Satur-

day, Feb. 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. ■ Where: J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts,

100 Shawsheen Road, Andover ■ Admission: Tickets range from \$30 to \$40, and are available at www.RockinRoadtoDublin.com.

and Chris Smith. "I'm very lucky to know the best dancers in the world," Doherty said. "I asked them to join and everyone wanted to.'

However, they admit the business aspect — production and staffing — was a "learning curve." "It was interesting to see that side," Doherty said.

Doherty said his goal for the future is to gain more exposure so "Rockin' Road to Dublin" can go on a national and worldwide tour. This vear's tour has included stops in Tennessee and Virginia.

For now, Doherty said bringing his own creation to his home audience in Andover this weekend is certainly "a dream come true."

Ashley Smith said she is "super excited" for the Collins Center shows as well, but also a bit nervous at the thought of performing for her family and members of her parents' dance school. "My mom sold over 80 tickets," she said.



ACTING OUT! Theater Company is gearing up to present the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" next weekend at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Linda Schoonmaker, president of Acting Out!, directs the production. Performances are Friday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$15 general admission, \$20 reserved; and at the door are \$18 general admission, \$23 reserved. Visit www.actingouttheater.com or call 978-794-0001 for reservations or information. For the complete Entertainment Calendar, visit www.andovertownsman.com.

Out & About: Sledding Party takes to hills of Pike School

When life throws you snow, then throw a sledding party.

That's the thinking over at The Pike School on Sunset Rock Road in Andover, which is hosting a free Sledding Party for the community on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to bring their families and friends for a day of fun on the Pike hills. Starbucks will be serving hot chocolate inside for those who need a tasty treat to warm

Grab your sleds and don't forget mittens, scarves and hats, too. For more information, call The Pike School at 978-475-1197 or visit www.pikeschool.

Family Movie Night at Faith Lutheran

If you've seen the movie "Frozen" a few too many times, Faith Lutheran Church in Andover has a unique option for families on Friday, Feb. 20.

It's family fun night

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30. Word element meaning ear

32. "Dangerous Liaisons" actor

39. Space between 2 points

42. 3rd or 4th Islamic month

46. Synovial knee syndrome

48. 2nd cervical vertebra

49. State of sudden fright

51. Each of 4 Hindu ages

52. Point midway between S and SE

32. Making of a worn-out vicious horse

44. Manuscripts (abbr.)

45. In a way, soaks

50. Snakelike fish

24, 007's creator

27. A timely blessing

28. UTHealth (abbr.)

29. Roman Helios

34. An alternative

37. Municipalities 38. Bother or harass

36. Wild goats

35. Spanish unit of length

31. Check

33. Wife

29. Not crazy

31. Hill (Celtic)

41. Arbitrageur

43. Assistance

at the movies for the church on South Main Street (Route 28), which is showing two movies simultaneously.

While the kids enjoy "Frozen" in the Youth Room, adults can take in "An Unfinished Life" starring Robert Redford and Morgan Freeman.

Both movies start at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Email the church at info@faith-andover.org with any questions.

Phillips hosting pair of weekend concerts

The Academy String Ensemble and Academy Chamber Orchestra of Phillips Academy will present a concert on Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the school campus at 180 Main

The program will include "Voyage for String Orchestra" by John Corigliano, directed by Christina Landolt; Chadwick's "Serenade for String Orchestra in F Major' under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden; Bernstein's "West Side Story," Copland's "Four Dances" from "Rodeo" and "Friendship Medley" arr. by Derek Jacoby, all under the direction of James Orent.

On Sunday, Feb. 22, the **Academy Concert Bands** and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby command the spotlight at 3 p.m., also in Cochran Chapel. The music of Nehlybel, Holst, King and others will be performed.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Phillips Academy Music Department at 978-749-4260 or email music@ andover.edu.

Local teen in original school production

Jonathon Coombs of Andover, a sophomore at Lawrence Academy in Groton, is featured in this weekend's school production of "Home & Away: Letters from the Great War."

The original musical theater production developed by the academy's students is inspired by actual letters from the soldiers on the war front as well as those they left behind. The score is a combination of World War I era music and original compositions, and the text is a collage of authentic correspondences and student-written material.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 19 through 21, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Visit www.lacademy.edu for more information.

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Delight in An Evening of Sweet Indulgence more than dozen venues for trophies for the Best Des- and live auctions and a cash

The fifth annual Evening of Sweet Indulgence is set for Saturday, Feb. 21, in the ballroom at Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main St., Tewksbury.

Three Andover eateries - Andover Inn, Raagini Indian Restaurant and the town's newest establishment Karma — will be among the

from seven surrounding communities participating in this year's decadent event.

Representing neighboring North Andover in the lineup will be defending appetizer champion Sandrino's Catering, Burton's Grill and the Candy Dish.

They all will be competing DJ, table magicians, silent

sert and Best Appetizer in the Merrimack Valley.

Billy Costa, from KIŠS 108-FM, the "Dining Playbook" and formerly the "TV Diner," will be the celebrity guest host.

In addition to the dessert and appetizer tastings, the evening will also include a

bar. The live auction will feature jewelry, hometown sports memorabilia, an autographed Aerosmith guitar, a home wine tasting, a chance to watch a production of a KISS-108 "Top 30 Countdown" taping with Costa, a Taylor Swift concert package and more. Tickets are \$35 in

advance, \$40 at the door. Reserved seating is available for \$45 in advance only. The event is presented by CBI, Inc. of 501 South Main St. in Andover. To order tickets, email sweetindulgenceinfo@comcast.net or leave a message at 978-494-0769. For a flier, visit www. sweetindulgence.info.

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- 9. Semicircular headdress 10. Hole plug
- 12. Primp
- 13. A spontaneous motivation 14. Don't know when yet
- 16. Portable computer screen material
- 17. Conform 19. Yoruba
- 20. Wings 21. Tar Hill State
- 25. Hard, durable wood 26. Pallid
- 27. Pabir language

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Relating to New Guinea
- 2. Carry to excess
- 3. Alms solicitor
- 4. Title of respect
- 5. Spanish saffron dish
- 6. Betel palm genus
- 7. Petter ____, Nordic combined skier 9. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- 11. Clan division
- 14. Referee declares 15. Rampart
- 18. "Big" actor's initials
- 19. Noah's boat 20. Diarist __ Frank
- 22. Luminous celestial ring 23. Famous motor club
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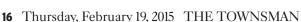
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Education

Sean Diehl, an

eighth-grader at Wood Hill Middle School, was selected as concertmaster

for the

Northeast District

Festival Orchestra

April.

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A SOUNI HONOR

8th-grade violinist chosen District Festival Orchestra concertmaster

STAFF REPORTS

ean William Diehl may very well be one of the town's youngest concertmasters ever.

The 14-year-old Wood Hill Middle School student-violinist has been

tors Association's Northeast District Festival Orchestra performance this spring.

Diehl's accomplishment is an "honor that few students have reached throughout the years at Andover Public Schools," Beth Delforge, the district's visual musicians at the school. and performing arts program coordinator, said in a

prestigious title since the age of 4, when he began his violin studies with Andover's Adrienne Caselle. Since then, he has taken lessons from faculty members at with Academic Bowl and Student Government at Wood the New England Conservatory Preparatory School in Hill. He recently tried his hand at theater, playing the Boston, including Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist Jason Horowitz and Cate Howard.

Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Hugh Wolff and David Loebel. The 2013 winner of the NEC Pretennis player. paratory School Concerto Competition (Category B), he is he also studies music theory and music composition.

said in the release. "I would like to thank everybody England Conservatory's Youth Philharmonic Orcheswho had a part in giving me this fantastic opportunity. I can't wait to get started."

trombonist of both Connecticut's Hartford Symphony orchestra.'

tapped to serve as concertmaster of the Music Educa- Orchestra and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra as well as a freelance musician throughout New England and an instrumental teacher.

Brittany Kolodziej, Diehl's orchestra teacher at Wood Hill, said Diehl is respected by the other student-

"He cares about his ensemble and even if the level of pieces are not at a level he's accustomed to, he always An eighth-grader, Diehl has been working toward the puts time into knowing them to demonstrate his commitment to the ensemble," she said.

In addition to his musical pursuits, Diehl is involved role of fiddler in his school's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and he has been working on his creative Currently, Diehl is a second violinist in NEC's Youth writing, with pieces selected for a Merrimack Valley student literary magazine. He is also a competitive

But much of his attention is on his music. He will an avid chamber music student at the conservatory, where lead the Northeast District Festival Orchestra's performance at Lowell High School in April, and then will "I feel very flattered to receive such an honor," Diehl be participating in a summer tour to Iceland with New tra in late June.

To me, the concertmaster is the violinist who Delforge said Diehl likely inherited his musi- doesn't just meet the standards of being a great violincal skills from his parents. His mother, Julie, is an ist, he or she exceeds them," Diehl said. "The concertorchestra teacher and director within the Andover master must have lots of experience, and as a natural Public Schools, and his father, Brian, is the principal leader, know how to lead the violin section and the

\$1.95M sought to turn AHS library into 'Digital Commons'

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

will be asked to spend the selectmen in some way, ter room at Andover High indeed that's the case. School into a "21st century Digital Commons."

Town Clerk Larry Murphy and websites.' said the dual articles, which submitted by citizen petition screens and printers. must be heard, he said.

private applicant was that August 2016.

they wanted to make sure it made it onto the warrant, and didn't get pulled by the Town Meeting this May School Committee or cut by \$1.95 million to transform he said. "It is somewhat the library and media cen- unusual to see that, but

According to McGrath's proposal, the project aims Two articles — one to redevelop the existing by Superintendent Marinel media center to create more McGrath and Deputy Direc- room for "collaborative work tor of Plants and Facilities in groups of different sizes, Ed Ataide and another by from small groups to whole a private citizen, Shan- classes, often with access to non Scully of School Street technology to capture and — have been submitted to manipulate material from the Town Meeting warrant multiple sources, such as to bring the project forward. books, newspapers, videos

The upgrades would have similar wording, guar- bring more visibility into antee that the issue will be the area, more entrances, brought to a vote in May. more natural light via sky-While a public warrant lights or clerestories, better request can be dropped from acoustics and more opportuthe warrant if it fails to gain nity for technology such as the support of town officials, data drops, Wi-Fi hot spots, a private warrant article charging stations, shared

If approved, the project is What I was told by the expected to be completed by

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because of difficult condi-

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Parent to Parent series tackling anxious behavior

clinical social worker, psy- ent series. chotherapist and author, will present "Anxious Kids, Anxious Parents: Seven cation Notebook? Email Ways to Stop the Worry townsman@andovertowns-Cycle and Raise Courageous man.com. & Independent Children" on Tuesday, March 3 from 7:30

to 9 p.m. at Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

The free presentation is part of the Andover Parent The Andover High School to Parent group's annual lec-Spring Semester Open ture series. Organizers say House, originally sched- Lyons has been one of their uled for Wednesday, Feb. 11, most popular speakers. She was postponed until after is returning to the series for the winter vacation break her fourth consecutive year.

For 23 years, Lyons has tions created by the weather. helped individuals, fami-Officials decided to delay lies and groups overcome the open house because their anxiety, compete excessive mounds of snow effectively and parent confiwould have made parking dently. Research shows that for the event an issue. A children with anxious parnew date is expected to be ents are up to seven times more likely than other children to develop anxiety, she says. Typically, she says, both parents and children in these families have trouble tolerating uncertainty, Parents of Andover High handling discomfort and

to volunteer for Senior Herpresentation will help Safari, an all-night, sub- people identify patterns in stance-free graduation cele- families that increase anxbration planned for Monday, ious behavior, as well as the common pitfalls that make it To register or make a worse. It will focus on a proit. Lyons says the goal for families isn't to try to avoid anxiety, but to deal with it in effective, healthy ways.

Visit www.andoverp2p. com for more on the presen-Lynn Lyons, a licensed tation and the Parent to Par-

Have an item for the Edu-

Colleen Ritzer Memorial Scholarships seek applicants

Ritzer has announced that family says. "Recipients of a applications are now being Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial accepted for the next round Scholarship help to create of memorial scholarships in a permanent legacy for Col-

to Andover and Danvers high the success of their future school seniors who will be students. graduating this spring and plan to pursue a degree in \$20,000 in scholarships were the field of education at an awarded to 12 students from accredited four-year college the two high schools. The first or university in the fall.

lished the scholarship fund lege in Worcester, Endicott to honor the young Andover College in Beverly, the Uniwoman's passion for teach- versity of Connecticut and ing and family and to create UMass. At the end of their a permanent legacy for their first semester, each student daughter and sister. The fund reaffirmed their commitment is supported by donations to pursuing a degree in edufrom generous individuals cation or education-related and organizations, the Step field such as math or science. Up for Colleen 5K and other events held to honor the 2015 scholarships must be memory of Ritzer such as well-rounded students who the Andover Youth Services demonstrate a passion for Christmas Tree sale, a Holi-teaching, academic excelday Pops concert and more. lence and love of family. The

fun and spending time with www.colleenritzer.com

The family of Colleen her loving family," the Ritzer leen as they study to become The scholarships are open caring teachers dedicated to

Last year, more than recipients are attending such The Ritzer family estab- colleges as Assumption Col-

Eligible applicants for the "Colleen had two passions application deadline is April in life: making the learning 1. Scholarship applications of complex math theorems are available for download at

A high note for Junior District performers

ORCHESTRA

GRADE EIGHT

GRADE SEVEN

CHORUS

■ Yanchen Zhang, first violin

■ Timothy Wang, second

■ Samuel Zhang, second

■ Sean Diehl, concert master

■ Marisa McCarthy, second

■ Meredith Stewart, viola

■ Shyan Koul, first violin

■ Sarah Park, viola

■ Hanna Morrill, cello

■ Emerald Tan, first violin

Thirty middle and high school students from Andover have been selected to perform in the 2015 Massachusetts Music Educators Association's Junior violin District Music Festival.

Beth Delforge, the district's violin visual and performing arts program coordinator, congratulated the students for their achievements. She also applauded teachers Joe Wright, Catherine Hofius, Brittany violin Kolodziei, Julie Diehl and Katie Simko for their work.

The local musicians and vocalists who will be participating in the districts are:

BAND

- Kevin Xu, principal
- **GRADE EIGHT**
- Alison Care, clarinet II
- Quincy Mattor, horn III
- Emily Qui, principal ■ Sam Garth, horn III

GRADE NINE

- David Adly, principal
- Madison Quill, horn IV
- **GRADE SEVEN**

- Ethan Cogswell, trumpet I
- Avery Wendell, principal

GRADE EIGHT ■ Teagan Mahoney, principal

- soprano I
- Audrey San Cartier,
 - Kerrigan Bigelow, soprano I
 - Caroline Hall, soprano II **GRADE SEVEN**
 - Imani Physic, soprano II

■ Michael Long, alto ■ Avery Miller, alto

- **GRADE SIX**
- Daniel DeMoor, alto ■ Sean Ballou, alto
- Joseph Hall, alto
- Declan Woodring, alto

8 AHS students tapped for All-State Music Fest

Eight Andover High School students have earned a spot in the 2015 Massachusetts Music Educators Association's 60th All-State Music Festival at Boston

Symphony Hall next month. The students were chosen for the prestigious ensembles through a highly competitive audition process in which they were judged based on technical abilities and musicality in playing a prepared piece of music or performing selected scales, as well

as in sight reading. The local All-State performers are:

SENIORS

- Shannon Manuel, trombone
- Daniel Zhang, clarinet

JUNIORS

- Tim Chen, viola
- Joseph Kim, cello Victoria Wu, flute
- Francesca Lionetta, vocal soprano
- Daniel Webber, vocal bass

SOPHOMORE

■ SeongWoon Moon, trombone

Beth Delforge, the Andover school district's visual and performing arts coordinator, says participation in the All-States on March 21 will offer the students opportunities to rehearse with like-minded musicians and vocalists from across the state and to create new friendships.

The students are led by orchestra directors Brittany Kolodfziej and Julie Diehl, as well as band director Catherine Hofius and choral director Mark

Order's

Xerxis Palsetia, left, and Arnav Bhakta get ready to serve their dinner guests at High Plain **Elementary** School's fifth annual Pasta Palooza last Thursday night. The fifth-grade class took on the role of waitstaff for the pasta dinner attended by their families, teachers and fellow schoolmates in every grade.

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Business

A slice of Middle Eastern flavor

By BILL KIRK

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With items on the menu like homemade hummus and falafel, stuffed grape leaves and shawarma wrap, it seems odd that the sign on the front of the 38 Park St. restaurant says Andover House of Pizza.

But owners Younan Abrahim and Mary Riad say they like the name — since it's similar to another restaurant they own, the Bolton House of Pizza.

"Our customers in Bolton love us," Riad said. "We make all our dough from scratch. We don't buy frozen dough or ready-made. I make my sauce from scratch."

It shows.

The beef pie is a delightful mix of beef, lamb and a variety of spices sandwiched between light, fluffy layers of her homemade phyllo dough. It's one of Riad's — and her customers' — favorite dishes.

"I learned how to cook from my mother and grandmother," used to sit in the kitchen from Cleaners. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., making desmy mom and my grandmom."

She still cooks, but now for and a third location in Belling- thing that could be related to and The Grill.

New pizza place has more than pie



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Younan Abrahim and Mary Riad have taken over the pizza shop on Park Street and infused it with Mediterranean flavors, including delicacies from their home country of Egypt. Andover House of Pizza is the couple's third eatery.

Andover last summer when with her husband in 2007. front of the plaza that is also the previous eatery. "There were five girls and home to the Park Street Pub,

serts and all kinds of food with pleted some renovations, and Salon, said he eats at the new two months ago they moved in. spot as often as possible.

Younan said business has customers in Andover, Bolton been slow, however, some- gem," he said. Her husband was in with the Board of Health.

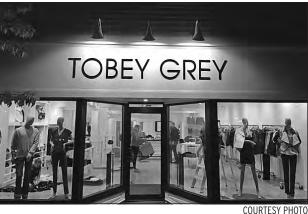
Ricky Ricci, a customer He made a few calls, com- down the street at Dellaria excellent.

of months ago and decided to than I can eat.'

But Riad said she keeps a check it out. While not typisaid Riad, 48, who moved from he drove down Park Street clean restaurant and hopes cally a fan of places named Egypt to the United States and saw the "For Rent" sign in to overcome the reputation of "House of Pizza," he said he was "pleasantly surprised."

He said he orders someone brother in my family. We Peking Garden and Andover who walked over to Andover thing different every time he House of Pizza from his job eats there, and every dish is

"They have Middle Eastern food, including fresh pita "This place is a hidden bread and homemade hummus," he said, as he enjoyed He and some co-workers at the steak tip dinner with rice ham known as Aroma Pizza the fact that a prior establish- the salon saw the restaurant's pilaf and a fresh salad. "They ment there had some run-ins grand opening sign a couple always give me more food



The women's and men's clothing retailer Tobey Grey chose downtown Andover for its fourth location.

Tobey Grey settles into Andover

Tobey Grey, a men's and point on the tag." women's clothing shop known The Andover location carfor high-end denim, trendy ries such names as J. Brand, pieces and emerging design- Paige, Joe's Jeans, Hudson ers, opened its fourth location and Citizens of Humanity, as in Massachusetts at 9 Main St. well as its own in-house priin Andover just in time for the vate collection of Tobey Grey holiday season last year.

The 10-year old business jackets. with other locations in New-

and Los Angeles direct to the year. North Shore," Steve Simon promise quality and style, but call 978-783-3131. are happy to see a lower price

tops, dresses, sweaters and

Launched in 2004 as the ton, Weston and Wellesley is National Jean Company and owned by Steve Simon and his later renamed Tobey Grey, two daughters, Jill and Stacy. the retailer closed its store "With the opening of our on Boston's Newbury Street Andover shop, we bring the last fall to focus on its suburstyle and brands synony- ban expansion. It is readying mous with cutting-edge fash- to launch new locations in ion cities like New York City Lynnfield and Hingham this

Tobey Grey also recently said in a release. "We are also launched an e-commerce excited to introduce our pri-platform at www.tobeygrey. vate Tobey Grey label to our com to allow for online sales. customers who won't com- To reach the Andover store.

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Goodman joins Coco, Early & **Associates**

Carol Goodman, a former leading agent at Keller Williams, has joined the Coco, Early & Associates office at 63 Park St. in Andover.

The Andover resident, who brings nearly 20 years of industry experience to the agency, was the former owner and operator of Ver- com or by calling 978-475tex Designs, Inc.

Goodman, who serves clients throughout Massachusetts, is certified as a Military Relocation Pro-



Carol Goodman

email at cgoodman@ cocoearly.

1009 or 617-839-4011.

Andover Liquors gearing for relaunch Will reopen next month as Andover Classic Wines Buyers grabbed wine and 2003, said the renovation is People will also see a new His staff of about 20 work-

beer until 9 p.m. last Sat- simply due. urday, Feb. 14 at Andover Customers will see a ness will be relaunched as closure as Gilbert said he

the store for the next month March 15, he said. as a remodeling project is now in full swing.

Gilbert, who bought the a new floor layout," Gilbert accounts for 60 percent of 40-year-old liquor store in said.

Liquors in Shawsheen Plaza. much improved store when Andover Classic Wines to did not want to lose any of Then, it was lights out at it reopens its doors around emphasize its focus on its his employees. Staffers will "We will be installing all

new floors, shelving, lighting business has grown over business while the store is Local lawyer Robert "Bob" and beer cooler as well as the past few years and now being remodeled.

name on the sign. The busi- ers will be paid during the wine collection.

his sales.

be attending workshops Gilbert said his wine about the wine and liquor

- Judy Wakefield, staff writer

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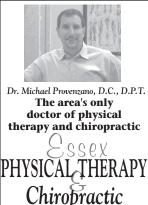
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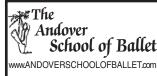
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Sara Faigel flies down the slopes for Andover High this season. After a serious fall last winter took her out of competition her junior year, Faigel has won five of six meets this year.

Dominating the slopes

After overcoming crash, Faigel excels for Andover High ski team

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

*As she crashed down the slopes, tumbling head over heels, unable to control her body as it flipped and

skidded, Sara Faigel's fears raced to the worst scenario. "There

was a hole in the course and the light was flat so I

couldn't see it," Faigel said. "I hit it at the right angle and it threw me into the air. I started doing front handsprings without touching the ground and then I slid for another 50 yards.

Sara Faigel

"Initially I feared I was really hurt. When I finally stopped, I realized I could feel my legs and arms and could move my feet and hands. But something was wrong."

That was just over one year ago, and Faigel suffered a serious ankle injury in that crash that cost her the entire 2013-14 high school ski season.

But after a season away. the Andover High star has returned for a stellar senior

Faigel has dominated the field this winter, placing first overall in five of Andover's six meets, including the last

▶ High School Roundup

It wasn't long ago that

Sebastian Silveira was playing

hockey for Andover High,

and Sean Caveney was a mem-

ber of the Golden Warrior

On Friday, both delivered further proof they made the right decision to focus

Silveira tied his own

state season best to win

the 55 hurdles in 7.56 and teammate Caveney placed

second in the event in 7.71

to help Andover place sec-

ond as a team at the Divi-

sion 1 States at the Reggie

Lewis Center in Roxbury on

Those two also combined

with Hamza Naveed and Ray-

mond Gorzela to win the 4x200

in 1:31.34. Naveed and Gorz-

ela also ran on the champi-

Comeau. "Sebastian's legit.

pling at (All-States on Feb. run faster."

Caveney will be the kid tri- meets just motivate me to

onship 4x400 quartet.

and hurdles."

dle in the prelims.

make the final."

wasn't shaken.

ski team.

on track.

four straight, to lead the Golden Warriors to an 8-2 record.

"It has been an amazing season," she said. "It's been my goal since my freshman year to lead the league. It hurt so much to miss last year. I didn't know what to expect this season, but I wanted to win. I set the bar high and it has been great."

Faigel was born to be a ski

Her parents — Bob, a former Andover High skier, and Amy — met on the slopes while competing in college, during a meet between his UMass Amherst and her Smith College.

"As soon as (Sara) was old enough to walk, she was skiing," her father said. "She started skiing when she was 2 years old and was racing soon after. I was coaching, and she would always want to ski against the older kids. She has loved it her whole life."

As a freshman and sophomore, Faigel impressed for Andover High, contending while studying under stars like Kerry Christopher and Julia Ganley.

Faigel then hoped to emerge as a leader of the Golden Warriors last year. But the day before the first meet of the season, her plans came to an abrupt end while skiing for her club team in New Hampshire.

"When she crashed, I was standing about 20 yards away at the top of the hill," Bob Faigel recalled. "She was coming around a gate, and there was a hole developing. She hit it and it just launched her in the air. She was flipping like a gymnast. It was terrifying.

"The expectations were that she was very injured. When I got down the hill, she was able to move her hands and feet, which was a huge relief. Then she tried to stand, but couldn't. She was hurt, but not as seriously as she could have been."

Faigel had suffered a severe high ankle sprain and muscle damage. And the season was over before it began.

"It was awful sitting out," she said. "I was just sitting around, doing nothing all the time. All I could do was watch other people ski. I went to all the varsity meets the talent and will to be the and cheered the girls on, and league's top skier," Busta went to my brother's meets. But it hurt to not be able to ski for the first time.

"The whole time, all I could think about was coming back. I finally got to ski some that spring, and it was strange. But when I finished my first run I was so happy. I thought, 'OK, I finally made it back."

Faigel has certainly been in more than dominant form this winter.

Silveira, Caveney star on track at Division 1 States

She began the season by scoring her first varsity win with a 22.00, 0.22 better than second place. After finishing second in meet No. 2. she won the final four North Shore meets of the winter.

"It just feels so amazing when you come through the finish and your time is the top time," she said. "Normally, you have to wait until everyone's done to see the times. But my mom writes down everyone's time when they announce it, so I have a pretty good idea.

"I just want to get down the hill as fast as possible. Every race is amazing, and winning never gets old."

Faigel, who is considering skiing in college, now has her eyes set on the state meet and Interscholastics. Coach Tom Busta is thrilled to have her on the slopes again.

"We always knew she had said. "I could see that she had the drive and patience to get there. It was devastating for her to miss a season, so she is so thrilled to be back. She is always the first one to grab her ticket and get out on the slopes."

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



Chris Kuchar, head coach of the Andover High School hockey team, second from left, together with team captains Will Sauerbrunn, left; Nick Scarpa, third from left; and Conor Silk, right, present a \$3,508 donation to Waltham High hockey coach John Maguire, second from right, and captain Shamus Egan, third from right, to benefit a fund for a Waltham player whose mother was murdered Dec. 31.

Hockey hearts aplenty

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

There's tough checking. There are occasional fistfights. And, there can be par- other in the time of need," ents in the stands who loudly disagree with a referee's call. That's high school hockey.

In Andover, hockey also has a heart.

Earlier this season, members of the Andover High School hockey team and their parents reached out to a player on an opposing team after he suffered an unimaginable tragedy.

Cole Soave is a senior on the Waltham hockey team. On Dec. 31, Soave woke to learn that his mother, Gloria Santiago, had been murdered in their Waltham apartment, allegedly by his stepfather.

Three days later, Waltham played Andover High and the Golden Warriors made sure Soave's mother was remembered.

AHS hockey coach Chris Kuchar, who is in his first season at the helm, organized a moment of silence in Santiago's memory.

Local hockey parents and players went one step further. They opened their wallets with their hearts and donated \$3,508 to the Soave Children's Fund to benefit Soave and his younger brother, Cameron Soave.

"Hockey players and coaches are only opposing foes when we are on the

ice. When we are off the ice, we create the largest extended family of people who care and support each Paul Walker, president of the local hockey boosters, The Hat Trick Club, wrote in an email. "No child should go through the process of losing a parent through domestic violence. We cannot fathom the hurt and pain that the family is going through."

When the teams faced off again a few days later, coach Kuchar and Andover High team captains Will Sauerbrunn, Nick Scarpa and Conor Silk, all seniors, met with Waltham coach John Maguire and the opposing team's captain before the game and presented the check.

"Coach Kuchar initiated a challenge stating that he was going to personally donate \$100 and welcomed anyone to add to this donation ... parents and players responded," Walker said.

In a thank-you letter, Waltham coach Maguire wrote about Andover's "kindness" and "meaningful gesture" to remember Gloria Santiago. The letter was signed by the players on the Waltham High hockey team.

We hope that our small contribution can help the (brothers) ease their pain and move forward with productive lives to honor their mother," Walker said.



Members of the Lexettes Synchronized Figure Skating Team sport their new Team U.S.A. jackets after earning a spot to represent the U.S. in the Junior World Championships. Team member Leah Gens, front right holding the flag, is a junior at Andover High School.

■ COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Synchronized figure Swimmer Casha skater headed to iunior worlds

An Andover High School United States at the Junior lete of the Week last month. Championships.

Croatia, in March to go up ond-place finish. against the top junior synchronized figure skaters in wall first in the 100-yard but-

Gens has been skating for for victories. several years, the past six as a member of various Hayden Synchronized Skating Teams Community Scoreboard. based in Lexington. The email townsman@andoverteam draws skaters from townsman.com. across the country.

named WPI Student-Athlete of the Week

Nysa Casha was selected junior is headed to Croatia Worcester Polytechnic Instinext month to represent the tute Women's Student-Ath-

World Synchronized Skating Casha, who is on the swimming and diving teams, Leah Gens and her syn- helped WPI take a doublechronized figure skating dual against host UMass team, qualified for the Dartmouth and New England junior worlds by winning a Women's and Men's Athletic 12-team regional competi- Conference rival Wheaton tion recently in Marlbor- College in Norton the week ough. The win guaranteed ending Sunday, Jan. 25, with the team a trip to Zagreb, a pair of victories and a sec-

The senior touched the terfly in a time of 1:01.47 and Until then, the Lexettes was part of the winning 200will be working to further yard medley relay team with improve their programs to a time of 1:55.33. Casha also be competitive for the chamearned valuable points by pionships. The team will also finishing second in the 100be defending its champion yard breaststroke (1:12.35) to title at the nationals in Provi-help the Crimson and Gray dence, R.I., in late February. tie its single-season record

To submit an item for the





RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

"They are two studs," said Sebastian Silveira receives his medal after winning the 55 hurdles at the Division 1 State Golden Warrior coach Peter meet last week. Teammate Sean Caveney, left, took second place in the event.

21) with the 4x200, 4x400 placed fifth with 41.5 MVC hoops title Silveira got off to a poor points. Sarah Rothmann ran start, hitting the first hur- on the winning 4x800 relay "I didn't want to go 100 leen Mullins, Grace O'Hara and line and Andover needing up a league title like this percent in the prelims," Catherine Donovan. Rothmann a boost, sharpshooter Jona- on a night like this is just explained Silveira. "I also took fourth in the mile than Rodriguez scored all of unreal." wanted to save energy. It in 5:16.71.

may not have been the best strategy. I almost didn't Lizzie Kobelski also had a riors turned a halftime def- 12 points, but Andover stellar day. She took second icit to a 62-55 victory over fell to Lawrence 59-41 last His confidence, though, in the 55 hurdles (8.92) and archrival Central Catholic Wednesday, Feb. 11. E.J. fifth in the long jump (16-9). to earn the MVC crown last Perry IV added a team-high "Once I made the finals, I

BOYS BASKETBALL

On the girls side, Andover Warriors lock down added 18 points.

(9:41.36) along with Col- ley Conference title on the Merinder said. "And to lock his team-high 19 points in Andover multi-event star the second half as the War-

Connor Merinder contributed

16 points for the Golden Warriors, while E.J. Perry IV

"It's been so long since an Andover team had beaten With the Merrimack Val- them here, so it's huge,"

Gabriel Hernandez scored

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was fine," he said. "The big



CHRISTY BENSLEY/Courtesy photo

lcicles frame this house at the corner of Chestnut and Whittier streets on Sunday.

WHEN WILL IT END?

Winter continues its grip on region

STAFF REPORTS

Winter may have arrived late this season. But it's not showing signs of leaving anytime soon.

Andover received close to another foot of snow Saturday night into Sunday, with a few more inches added to the totals on Tuesday. And long-range forecasts suggest we'll be tacking on even more inches to this month's totals before the month is over.

Along with the snow, residents have had to deal with frigid temperatures and wind chills at well below zero.

"It is the coldest in Massachusetts in many years," National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Simpson said over the weekend.

Even before last weekend's storm, Andover had overspent its \$1.247 million snow and ice removal budget. The Finance Committee approved a \$520,000 transfer to the budget on Thursday night as costs continued to mount.

run short in its snow and ice tried to embrace it. first receiving his committee's snow at home, they decided the night. approval.



COURTESY PHOTO

Who needs the White Mountains when there's all this snow at home? Ben Goldthwaite and his children, Nolan and Neena, made the most of their snowed-in backyard on College Circle and set up a campsite there Saturday night.

While the weather has been north. causing its share of hardship, Finance Committee Chair- with ice dams and overloaded College Circle backyard into a delivery of Girl Scout cookies man John Stumpf said it's roofs leading to problems for campsite on Valentine's Day to her customers. not unusual for the town to many homeowners, some have last Saturday. They spent the

there was no need to head

afternoon shoveling out the ond-grader braved the freezbudget, which has faced a Ben Goldthwaite and his fire pit and an area to pitch ing temperatures Saturday, deficit nine times in the last children, 10-year-old Nolan their tent. They mounded up piling boxes of cookies onto 17 years. He said that the and 12-year-old Neena, love snow for added shelter from her sled and dragging it door town cannot make expen- to camp in the winter and had the winds. A tarp was secured to door to fulfill her orders. ditures above the budget's planned a trip to the White for the vestibule. With the fire She is the daughter of Todd appropriated amount without Mountains. But with all the going, they hunkered down for and Christine Murray and a

"They had a blast," said troop.



morning."

lot of fun."

Eight-year-old Avery Murray, meanwhile, didn't let the Instead, they turned their snow stand in the way of her The Shawsheen School sec-

Ten-year-old Nolan

Goldthwaite, who proposed

the backyard camping trip

spending the night in a tent

"was cold, but also a lot of

mom Mona Goldthwaite,

who opted to spend the eve-

ning indoors. "They totally

loved it. ... They didn't come

back inside until 10 the next

Reported Nolan Goldth-

waite, "It was cold, but also a

last Saturday night, said

member of her local Brownie



COURTESY PHOTO

Local Brownie Avery Murray put her sled to good use Saturday to deliver Girl Scout cookies to her customers.

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Chris Rose clears off the roof of his front porch at 21 High St.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

John Farrell of Andover buys calcium chloride pellets at Bruckmann's Hardware, Home and Garden Supplies in South Lawrence last Friday before another weekend snowstorm hit.

ROUNDUP

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BOYS HOCKEY

Scarpa dazzles in net against Central

the lead early in the third, and Matt Belluche each had but Zach Walker's goal with an assist. a little more than five minutes left tied the game up

preserve the draw.

amazing game," Scarpa 5-2 last Thursday. Will Sau- Lawler placed seventh. Caymake the saves. It was winners. 13 points for the Warriors. nerve-racking. Everyone was blocking shots, I made the stops I had to and it was Faigel takes two a huge tie."

Central Catholic took season, while Brian Sargent winners.

and Scarpa did the rest to Croston each scored their tin Prep 104-31 but fell to 11. Three players led the first goals of the season to North Andover 78-57 last Warriors with seven points "The team played an help Andover top Methuen Thursday, Feb. 12. Olivia each.

said. "They kept the shots erbrunn and Steven Schuhwerk ley Denoncourt was eighth to the outside, so I could each added a goal for the and Meghan Farrel was 13th

GIRLS SKIING

Andover scored three Caveney scores 26 top-10 finishes, by Sara Colleen Caveney notched Matt Sharrio made his first Faigel (first), Cayley Denon- 26 points, her second high-Nick Scarpa delivered the goal of the season count, court (seventh) and Olivia est total of the season, as performance of his career, as it was enough to give Lawler (eighth), as the Andover bounced back by making 26 often spectacu- Andover a 1-0 victory over Golden Warriors downed defeating archrival Cenlar saves to lead Andover Westford Academy last Manchester Essex (115- tral Catholic 60-50 last Frito an upset 1-1 tie against Wednesday, Feb. 11. Nick 20) and Haverhill (124-11) day. Jillian Webber added 13 powerhouse Central Catholic on Saturday.

Scarpa made 22 saves for last Friday. Amanda Leung points and Alyssa Casey had his fourth shutout of the (13th) was next in for the 12 points for the winners.

for the Warriors. **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Andover suffered only Sara Faigel continued to its second loss of the seadominate with a victory in son, falling to Billerica Matt Croston and Brendan 22.29 as Andover beat Aus- 42-29 last Wednesday, Feb.

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2. Amend Appendix A Table 1 Section 3.1.3 (Table of Use Regulations) by amending 9. Medical center or clinic to allow a Medical center or clinic

by right in the LS, OP and IA districts.
3. Amend Appendix A Table 1 Section 3.1.3 (Table of Use Regulations)

by amending 12.a Restaurant, sit-down & 12.b Restaurant, fast food to allow Restaurant, sit-down by right in the LS, MU, IA and ID districts and to allow Restaurant, fast food by right in the GB and IG districts.

4. Amend Appendix A Table 2 Section 4.1.2 (Table of Dimensional Re-

quirements) by amending the Maximum Height from 3 stories to 4 stories in the Industrial D2 District. Amend Section 2.2 (Overlay District) by adding at the end of Section
 Historic Mill District and amend the Town of Andover Zoning Map to

establish a Historic Hill District as shown on a plan entitled "Historic Mill District" dated January 26, 2015 as prepared by the Town of Andover. Add new Section 8.7 Historic Mill District (HMD).
 And further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this

by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Andover Code of By-Laws, or take any other action related

The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, March 5, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of NE Juice, c/o Reidy, 3 Blueberry Circle, Andover, MA for MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.C.12.b to operate a juice bar restaurant, which is defined as a fast food restaurant by the Zoning By-law. Premises affected are located at

77 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB District and are shown on Assessor Map 55 as Lot 128. The application may be viewed at the Board of Apmay be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS
DATE OF ISSUE:
AT: February 19 & 26, 2015
AT - 2/19, 2/26/15

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BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

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A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, March 5, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Amy Ferraro, 8 Avon St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/ or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a second floor addition that will not meet the minimum side yard depth requirement.
Premises affected are located at

8 Avon St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 22 as Lot 43. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS

2/19, 2/26/15

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Full-time. We are expanding our Ad Production Department and need to hire 4 graphic artists to produce advertisements for daily and weekly publications. Minimum of one year experience with InDesign on a MAC platform required. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work well under deadline pressure a must. Hours are Monday through Friday 3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

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Part-time. Scan and tone photos for advertising and editorial products using Adobe PhotoShop; Verify the quality of materials entering the department (resolution, contrast, etc.); Output pages using Adobe InDesign; Verify the quality of pages by soft-proofing and examining plates; Act as a liaison between Editorial and Production, communicating page flow information. High School diploma or GED equivalent required. Must have excellent organizational skills, strong communication skills, prior color/photo skills, and ability to work well under deadline pressure. Basic PC experience required, MAC experience preferred. Must have working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Adobe InDesign. Prior composing or pre press experience very helpful but not required. The hours of this position are 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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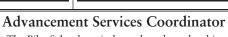
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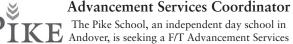
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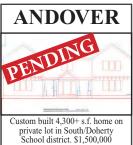


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