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Fabien Fieschi, the consul general of France in Boston, pins the Legion of Honor Medal on longtime Andover resident Frank Symosek for his military service at Normandy and during World War II as Francois Decroix, a family friend, looks on. The 95-year-old Symosek was honored during a ceremony last Friday at the Andover Inn.

FRANCE'S TOP HONOR

World War II Navy veteran receives French Legion Medal of Honor

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

describe Frank Symosek, but deserving to his crew mem-

his honorable discharge from in battle. his duties as a U.S. Naval Lieutenant Commander dur- back to that time so long ago, ing World War II, Symosek, 95, he said. received The Legion of Honor medal Friday — France's highest military honor.

"It's nice to receive it," Symosek said, soft spoken and humble about an award There are many words to he feels would be more "quitter" is not among them. bers, nearly one-third of Nearly seven decades after whom were killed or injured

It's often tough to think

The son of Polish immigrant

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Symosek fought from both theaters with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

COURTESY

Four vie for three-year school board seats

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This week starts the first in a series of

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candidate profiles leading up to the March 24 town election. The Townsman

David Birnbach

wants more

innovation

chose to run again, Birn-

bach listed his aspirations

for the school department,

and said he has the experi-

ence to deliver. He said he

wants to continue to urge

the schools to introduce new computing and engi-

neering programs, many

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seats on the School Committee.



The two candidates seeking a begins by highlight- single, one-year term on the School planned political forums. ing the four candi- Committee — to fill the seat vacated dates running for two, three-year by former School Committee mem- year's hotly contested races will also ber Barbara L'Italien, who left the appear in The Eagle-Tribune.

senator — will be featured next week. The final installment of profiles will present the four candidates running for two, three-years seats

Also, in the next few weeks, The Townsman will provide coverage of two,

Those stories and others about this



Susan McCready wants to be more involved

Incumbent School Com-When asked why she mittee member David Birnchose to run for the threeyear School Committee seat, bach is seeking another three-year term, hoping Susan McCready said she's to continue to advocate for motivated by a desire to volunteer and a growing intergreater innovation in the Andover Public Schools. est in the schools. When asked why he

now at Sanborn Elemen-McCready left her job to involved with the schools later as a member of the Sanborn Parent Teacher

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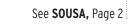


For Kim Sousa, perception is reality

To Kim Sousa, perception is everything. And how the School Committee is perceived can be improved by better transparency, she

"To me, I don't think that When her daughter, enough of our town's parents actually know enough tary School, turned one, about what the School Committee does," she said. "I'd stay home with full-time. like to communicate more Over time, she began to get on a regular basis with the public through many dif-- first as a volunteer and ferent avenues - the paper, websites, or whatever.

She said that more visits



Ted Teichert touts government experience

Ted Teichert feels the Andover Public Schools have a "myriad of problems" and that he has the experience to fix them.

"As I walk around town, people come up to me and say 'Ted, what is going on around our schools,' he said. "It's a big lack of transparency. A lot of issues fall under that lack of transparency."

Teichert said that senior citizens around town are worried about how much money is being spent on

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Mediocre reviews for Stapczynski

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

If Town Manager Buzz high school, he wouldn't Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. have made the honor roll last year.

of the Board of Selectmen, poor leadership and failure in their annual performance to meet certain objectives, evaluations for 2014, gave including moving or develthe soon-to-retire Stapczyn- oping the town yard. "I ski a score of 63. One gave would term it average.' him a 64.

two were much higher — at on Stapczynski's part to 91 and 80. The average of all keep the board posted on the five scores was 72 percent.

While the scores varied was clear: There was lots of series of dates and checkroom for improvement.

reflected that."

Selectmen Mary there were no updates." O'Donoghue and Alex Vispoli both gave him scores of gave Stapczynski an overall

than a D," said O'Donoghue,

"I'd say it's more like a C

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Stapczynski were still in Selectmen's individual reviews of

who faulted Stapczynski Two of the five members on several fronts, including

Vispoli said his relatively The scores from the other low score reflected a failure progress of major initiatives.

"When we set the goals somewhat, the message and objectives, we put a points so he could give us "It's the low end of accept- status updates on the goals," able," said selectmen Chair- Vispoli said. "If there was a man Dan Kowalski, who problem or a course correcgave the town manager tion, the opportunity was an aggregate score of 64. there to do so. For the most "There are areas where he part, he didn't take advanneeded to improve and my tage of those dates. We were performance assessment looking for progress along the way. For several of those,

> Selectman Paul Salafia score of 80, saying that while

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Senior housing project shot down

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Neighbors opposed to a to claim victory in the war.

Board voted narrowly to against it. shoot down National Devel-Strawberry Hill, located at vote would be no." 254 Lowell St.

people in need of memory- against the project. care services. The one-story Bridges at Andover.

community with 70 congre-neighborhood. gate, or independent, living apartments. The three-story designs of the building in facility would have been sponsored by B'nai B'rith

Housing and would have been called Andover Senior Residences.

Needing the approval of two-phase senior housing four of the board's five memproject proposed for Lowell bers, Steve Pouliot and Jay Street may have won the Doherty both voted against battle, but they're hesitant it, making for a 3-2 vote in favor of the project - which Last week, the Planning was equivalent to a vote

"In general, for a lot of facopment's bid for a special tors, I feel that the project is permit to build a two-phase unreasonably detrimental senior housing project on to the neighborhood and the land formerly known as the town," Pouliot said. "My

Pouliot said he had con-The first part of the project cerns over traffic, safety and would have been a 63-unit water runoff, among other assisted living complex for factors, which swayed him

For months, neighbors building was set to be called of the area have voiced their displeasure with the The second phase was plans, saying they didn't going to be a 55-and-older fit the character of their

After first seeing the

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on the Board of Selectmen.

Lord loses out on charter school post

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By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

as the new leader of the our school." Advanced Math and Science Marlborough.

candidate for the job, Joshua in February. Romano, according to an email forwarded to the not elaborate on why neither Andover Townsman.

"I am disappointed to inform you that, after com- Andover High's principal a permanent contract to shock to students, parents, either finalist," wrote the teachers and even many school's interim Executive school officials. Director Dr. Mary Ann DeMon Saturday.

of candidate searches this is a personnel matter.

Voice, the school news- dock High School and the paper, DeMello opted out other finalist in AMSA's secof hiring any of the three ond round of searching, has finalists for the position been in the news lately for during the school's initial the way he responded to stuprincipal search in early dents of his school who took November. The search was to Twitter to bully others. then reopened in January, In an email message to at which point Lord was his school after the bullying announced as a finalist. But incidents, Romano wrote: again, the school was left "To the pathetic cowards without a principal.

of Andover High School ear- warned I am coming for you lier this year in the middle and I am furious. of his contract, leading to much speculation but few his students even received answers about why he left. national attention, with

from view when his name ing ABC's Good Morning cropped up recently as a America. finalist for the Marlborough charter school principal saying he took his mes-

comes after much contem- he had "more respect for plation, review of stake- insurgents I fought in Iraq holder feedback, reference than I do for people behind checks, 'homework', and this Twitter account." long deliberation," DeMello

"I understand that this is final decision. disappointing and incredibly

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frustrating for all of us, but I hope that you can understand and know that every Former Andover High effort is being made to School principal Dr. Christo-secure a principal that pher Lord will not be hired meets the unique needs of

Both candidates had pre-Academy Charter School in viously met the school community during separate But neither will the other "Meet the Candidate Nights"

> In her email, DeMello did candidate was chosen.

Lord's resignation as pleting a very thorough pro- on Dec. 5 after just two cess, we will not be offering full school years came as a

Superintendent Marinel ello in an email notification McGrath, seemingly the only school official with The school, which goes by details about Lord's resigthe acronym AMSA, is cur- nation, has said that she rently without a principal is legally restricted from despite two, separate rounds releasing details because it

Romano, the current prin-According to The AMSA cipal of Winchendon's Mur-

who chose to start and Lord resigned as principal participate in this, you are

His passionate defense of He had all but disappeared Romano's story reach-

But some criticized him, sage too far. An Iraq War "Please know my decision Veteran, Romano said that

> It's unclear whether this played a factor in DeMello's

TEICHERT

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the schools while they see test scores going down. They also see "spiraling legal costs," and are not happy, he said. But the current state of the schools depends on who you talk to, he said.

He believes the school the path to fixing it begins done. with the budget.

TED TEICHERT

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Age: 53

Address: 5 Dufton Road, Andover Running for: Three year School Committee seat Children: Stephanie, 27; Julianne, 15; twins Allison and Valerie, 12 Marital Status: Married to wife Jeanne

Profession: Regional Sales Manager and Owner of Ted Entertainment **DJ Services**

Political/community involvement: Andover Selectman, Andover Junior Football League, Andover Business Community Association

A former student of the From his experience serv- Andover Public Schools and ten: "I don't think we should ing from the Superintendent ing on the Board of Select- a 1979 graduate of Andover charge for full-day kinder- about that. To say which men for 12 years, Teichert High, Teichert said that garten at all. We need to issue should be corrected feels he has the ability to look what he sees concerns him. compare to other communi- first or second, or what is at the school's budget and After volunteering as a ties, to see what we are doing most important - they all make changes that would guest reader in the schools differently or not doing. I'm should be done. They know pay off. He said that he spent and also becoming involved sure we can talk to a lot of what the issues are, they just many years discussing the in the discussions regarding the other towns about that, need to do it, and they've

the School Committee.

can't we provide it for free? The budget needs to be more scrutinized to ensure that we are maximizing our funding appropriately. We need to compare ourselves to other towns to see what they do to allow them to provide it for free, while we can't.

On Special Education Department: "All of the issues that came about from DESE's report should be addressed, and a lot don't department needs work, and and knows what needs to be town, he hopes to serve on cost money and can be done immediately. We need a lot On Full-Day Kindergar- more accountability, includbudget with school officials, the three newest schools in and get more facts. Why ignored it over the years."

SOUSA

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by the School Committee to its schools would help with communication, as well.

"Communication is key, and I don't think we do enough of it," she said. "And that includes, also, the stuff like the transitions at the high school."

Sousa said she chose to run for the three year School Committee seat to become first became very interested schools," she said. in the committee after the a unique perspective.

add value to some of the what's going on there."

KIM SOUSA

Age: 42

Address: 4 Montclair Ave., Andover

Running for: Three-year School Committee seat Children: Farrah, 11; Taylor, 8

Marital Status: Husband Jay

Profession: Vice President of Marketing and Business Development for Sanborn, Head & Associates, a leading environmental and geotechnical design engineering firm

Past political/community involvement: High Plain Elementary PTO; Andover Housing Board of Trustees; The Andona Society of

"Some of my skills could more involved and clear with for us. The money that's spent opportunity to see where we on full-day kindergarten needed to improve."

runs the program for us. It's a matter of looking at the budget, and determining if this is something important enough in the community. If so, we would need to allocate the sustainability of that, and it'd have to come out of somewhere else."

On Special Education Department: "It's an area that I want to dive into more, but when you read the report, I think that a lot of it came down to communication. That's where we had the most more involved. She said she challenges facing the On Full-Day Kindergarten: of our partially implemented "I can't come out and say it's tags. A lot of it was in docu-While she said that she something that'd be on my mentation and following up teacher's contract nego- has had a wonderful experiagenda to change. For me, it with parents, and parent notitiations a few years ago. She ence with the schools, her doesn't make sense. Do I think fication. Clearly, with the citafeels that her experience only concern is with the high it should be looked at? Yes-but tions, we need to make things could provide the board with school, saying she's inter-paying for full-day kindergar-tighter. That's what I'd focus ested in "getting a little bit ten isn't a revenue generator on. For me, the report was an

MCCREADY

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Organization. Her threeyear stint as its co-president is coming to an end this year.

"I think this is the next logical step for me, to work from a broader level across the district and get involved in the policy and things of that nature," McCready said. "I graduated from Andover High School in 1985 and have always been proud of that."

While she has said she's been very happy with the schools, there's still work to well prepared to go onto col-there's a proposal to work fewer marks, or room for be done. Top on her agenda lege and graduate school," on the school's media center improvement than we had, would be to increase tech- McCready said. "I'm not say- - which would be a step in the as the superintendent said "support the learning of our ing kids today, but I think we the School Committee can still day I'm confident that the

school, I left feeling that I was Currently, McCready said, education system."

SUSAN MCCREADY

Address: 8 Dean Circle, Andover Running for: Three-year school committee seat

Children: Kate, 8

Marital Status: Husband David

Profession: Former Vice President of Product Development for Investment Technology Group, Inc. (Formerly Macgregor)

Past political/community involvement: President of The Mother Connection, Inc., 2009-2011, Board Advisor of The Mother Connection, Inc. 2011-2013, Sanborn PTO Co-President, Volunteer at Andover Coalition for Education, Parent Participant in the Andover Public Schools Science Curriculum Advisory Team. Sanborn Elementary School Assistant Principal Search Committee, Andover Public Schools Technology

"When I attended the high technological perspective."

On full-day kindergarten: "I think it would be great to have it as an option for parents. It has to be a priority though. Where do we prioritize that over other things? You'd have to look at that against a list of other priorities to see where that might

On special education department: "I feel good that the School Committee and the administration have taken (the DESE Report) seriously and have a plan in place to make corrections. You'd rather have nology at the high school to ing our education isn't prepar-right direction, but she thinks herself, but at the end of the children in the 21st century." are certainly behind from a "do some things to further quick response or action to support our educators and our correct the problems is in process."

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of which are already having great success in other districts.

important that we expose Andover to the high-tech our students to the comput- industry, leading students ing and engineering fields at to participate in a high the elementary, middle and school coding program

In working to do this, Code Academy. Birnbach said, he has already worked to build that the schools currently relationships between are not as "consistent" as Andover's schools and he'd like, saying that the nearby universities, intro-learning experience varies ducing the town's high depending on who a child's

school students to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Ed-X program, which works to give kids exposure to university-level online courses. He said "I think it's increasingly that he has also introduced high school levels," he said. with Google, Microsoft, and

> Birnbach continued to say teacher is.

experience because their because the teacher doesn't program."

DAVID BIRNBACH

Age: 54 Address: 86 Osgood St. Running for: Three year school committee seat Children: Jacob, 12 Marital Status: Wife Beverly **Profession:** Teacher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management's Global Entrepreneurship Lab and Head of

Mobile Strategy Group Political experience: Served four terms on the **Andover School Committee**

maintain the same high quality level of teaching.

"We need to be bringing about more consistency in the delivery of our curriculum across all grades, so it doesn't matter if students have one teacher versus the other."

On Full-Day Kindergarten: "I think we should find ways to incorporate full-day kindergarten as part of our main operating budget, to make it free. It should be part of our offering to the community."

On Andover's Special Education Program: "I think we need greater transparency. We need more experienced adminis-'Currently, there is too teacher has been able to trators in the special needs much of a range of experi- deliver or create an exciting programs and we need betences that our students have classroom," he said, "and the ter reporting systems that in the classroom, meaning next year, that same group give the school board betthat one year students may of students may be bored in ter visibility to the perforhave a thrilling learning their learning experience mance of the special needs





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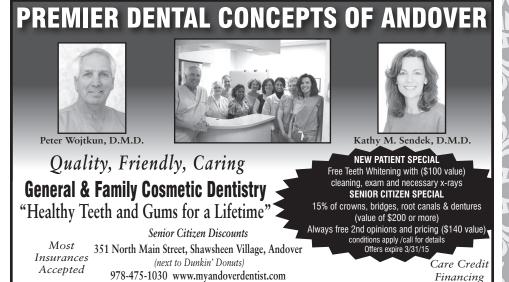


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Selectmen pick town manager search firm

regional - companies.

doing the work.

When selectmen pressed

her, they found that Hall

emails to nearly 50 compa-

Of those nine companies,

Selectmen met with each

After that, Selectmen met

The other companies that

came in for interviews - all of

on Andoverty.org - included

"We had four great candi-

Vispoli. "Any one of them

reputation around the state."

Board chairman Dan

"They really spoke of how

to ensure that the candidates

Selectmen are scheduled to

to discuss the next steps of

company for about an hour

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The Board of Selectmen hadn't reached out to compahas chosen a consultant who nies outside of New England. will help them pick the next So she went back and sent town manager.

Last week, the board voted nies from across the country. unanimously for MMA Con- Of those, nine responded sulting Group Inc., a Plymto the so-called "request for outh, Mass., firm owned by quotation," or RFQ, which Mark Morse. On Monday is how the consultants were night, they signed the \$15,000 urged to show interest in contract.

Selectmen said they were impressed by the personal four were brought in for faceapproach expressed by to-face interviews. Morse during a face-to-face interview last week.

"It's a boutique search firm during a four-hour-long compared to search firms meeting last Tuesday, Feb. that do dozens of searches in 24. a year," said Selectman Mary O'Donoghue. "He made that again last Friday, when they point. He only takes on a discussed the finalists and certain amount of searches. chose MMA. It's very customized and personalized."

Selectman Brian Major which were recorded and are agreed.

"We had zero problems the Collins Center at UMasswith being able to select Boston, the Mercer Group from MMA," he said. "I think he'll Atlanta, and a company called have a good relationship with GovHR USA of Milwaukee. us and lead us appropriately to make a solid decision on dates," said Selectman Alex the next town manager.

The process of picking a could do the job. For me, he consultant started more than (Mercer) was the top choice a month ago, soon after Town because his focus will be on Manager Buzz Stapczyn- Andover. We will be one of ski announced his intent to the few towns he's working retire at the end of his most for, versus one of the many at recent, five-year contract, on some of the other companies. June 30, 2015. Stapczynski We will get some really good has been town manager in attention. Plus, he's got a great Andover since 1990.

At first, selectmen got a bit of a surprise when the town Kowalski agreed, saying manager revealed that one of he liked the more personal the companies bidding on the approach offered by MMA. contract had close ties to his wife, who also works as con-they see it as an obligation sultant to cities and towns.

MRI Consulting, which led have a very good understandthe town in the process of ing of the issues that face the choosing a new police chief town," he said. two years ago, was eliminated fromithe field of poten-meet this Friday with Mercer tial candidates.

"MRI was disqualified," the process, including com-O'Donoghue said. "That ing up with a town profile. was the right call. In most peoples' minds, there was a perception of conflict of interest. That's not a good way to start out. At each critical step, we need to

make the right decisions." The process got another hiccup when Human Resources Director Candace Hall announced that just four companies were bidding on the contract, and that they were all local - or

Voters guide available for election

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover has developed an online Voters' Guide for the town election scheduled for

Tuesday, March 24. The guide contains information on the candidates whose names will be on the ballot, as well as the qualifications they believe they have for the office. For the contested races for Board of Selectmen and School Committee, the candidates have also submitted their responses to several

questions asked by the public. The guide is available now for all to access on the League's web site, www.lwv-

andovers.org. Although the League has sponsored Candidates' Forums many times over its 94-year history in Andover, this is the first time the group has helped voters become more informed about the candidates with an online format.





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School Board candidate forum March 16

The Bancroft Elementary the School Committee. School Parent Teacher Orgaand North Andover have School's cafeteria. people running for a seat on two, open three-year seats and moderator to ask each of information.

nization and the League of Monday, March 16 from 7 tunity to voice their positions Forum@BancroftPTO.org.

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teamed up to sponsor a The forum will provide each Parents are encouraged Visit BancroftPTO.org/ Candidate Forum for the six candidate, four running for to submit questions for the CandidateForum for more

facing the school district.

two running for one, open one- the candidates. Questions The event will be held on year seat, with an equal oppor- can be sent to Candidate-Women Voters of Andover to 8:30 p.m. in the Bancroft on important issues currently Submitter names will be kept confidential.

SYMOSEK

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parents who grew up in North Andover, Symosek worked for everything he had. He spent much of his time working in the mills in town, before graduating from Lowell State College (now UMass Lowell) in 1941.

Immediately after, Symosek joined the Navy and was quickly thrust into battle, fighting WWII from both theaters — against the Japanese in the Pacific from New Georgia and Guadal-Germans from Europe.

Symosek was one of three officers assigned to a landing while also delivering enemy soldiers back to England for internment. As an engineer- read his last rights. ing officer, he was in charge of the boat's engine.

injured or killed. Symosek service, Symosek chose to heroic actions." was lucky to survive that return to war — this time

tle zone, was lucky," he said. Beach during D-Day. "The Japanese were very aggressive."

such as witnessing a crew one was 100 percent patrimember lose a leg during the otic. It's not like it is now." attack, to whom he administered morphine.

over his body. As Symosek he'd never forget. laid on what was presumed



canal, and later against the Longtime Andover resident Frank Symosek, front row, second from left, who at 95 still lives independently in town, poses for a photo with his family after receiving France's highest honor, the Legion of Honor Medal, for his military service at Normandy during World War II. He is joined by, craft designed to transport front row, from left, daughter Jan Symosek and cousins Beth Martinez soldiers and Marines quickly with Acer Verson on her lap and Matthew Verson and, back row, from left, and efficiently to battle, Consul General of France Fabien Fieschi, son Peter Symosek and cousin Joan Baron.

"I guess I'm patriotic," Symosek said. "At that time, that's pretty amazing." Symosek recalled horrors it's just what you did. Every-

captured enemy combatant surprise their father with the running it until two years But despite dodging injury, back to England, Symosek news. Symosek soon after came asked the German why he down with malaria, return- chose to fight for the Nazis. tion, and we had trouble with and proud that he's so huming stateside to recuperate. He said the prisoner of war In three months time, the responded "to eat." It's a disease had all but taken brief conversation he said

The Legion of Honor to be his death bed, 50 medal was formally given pounds lighter and yellow to Symosek on Friday at the from his fingernails to his Andover Inn, after months eyes with jaundice, he was of behind-the-scenes work

from his children. The But he didn't quit, surviv- medal was given by Fabien would be something that ing by, what he said, was Fieschi, the Consul General would affect him for the next While carrying out a mis- a combination of luck and of France in Boston, who 35 years of his life, coming in sion in the Solomon Islands, medical care. Given the thanked Symosek for his periodical waves. his boat was bombed, leaving option from the Navy to be service, saying "We are all a third of his 24-man crew honorably discharged from very grateful to you for your military stint then, knowing "They said he could go

Once, when bringing a medal, hoping to eventually Andover Woolen Company, "There's a lot of documenta-

enly labeled as missing in had an amazing life.' action. It was crazy. All of the

documents back then weren't digitized, so it took months."

The recent terrorist attacks in Paris played a role as well — as Francois Hollande, the French president, temporarily tabled signing off on any documentation while dealing with the immediate threat his country faced.

But weeks ago, the Symosek's received news that it was signed.

Symosek was

honorably dis-

charged from the service in 1945, after his malaria returned. It

He said he chose to end his

the war would soon end.

When he returned home, aboard a different ship in home, and that he'd have an Symosek went on to become "I think anybody who sur- Europe that delivered British honorable discharge," said a founder and developer of vived the Pacific, in the bat-troops to Normandy's Sword Symosek's daughter, Jan the successful Old Colony Symosek. "He said, 'No, I'll Textiles, Inc. business in Bosgo back and fight.' To me, ton, importing wool from all over the world. In 2004, while Jan and her brother, Peter, in his 80s, he chose to take on worked to fill out paperwork a new challenge in a location for the Legion of Honor closer to home, and created

> "We're very proud of him, the records center," Jan said. ble" Jan said. "He's always "They had my father mistak-been a very humble guy. He's



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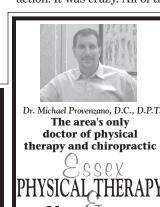


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Judge bars use of Chism confession

By Julie Manganis Staff Writer

4 Thursday, March 5, 2015 THE TOWNSMAN

wanted them to know about investigators. the death of Danvers High Ritzer of Andover.

Norman Zuk.

the Danvers police station, ing cross-examination. where he'd been brought in Oct. 23, 2013.

"I have a very strong dis- the 48-page ruling. after she left.

described as "minimizing," suppressed. to describe the death of Ritzer, 24, of Andover. At in a number of instances police, however, includ- pool of potential jurors. were at odds with the eviling an admission that the Lowy denied the request Prosecutors could still assault his teacher.

provoked the attack with an wallet and underwear. The Supreme Judicial Court to the judge ruled. insult or "trigger" word, judge found that evidence keep the materials under which he then refused to admissible under a theory lock and key until Chism's appeal the ruling prior to

Monday, Feb. 23

Accidents

North reported a motor vehi-

cle accident with unknown

injuries at 8:57 a.m. The

River Road. According to

Arrest

they tried pulling it over on bolt lock.

A caller from Route 93

■ POLICE LOG

State Police.

the vehicle.

Salem Superior Court judge who had just found the miss- Eagle-Tribune, as well as found on Tuesday that he ing teen. Philip Chism was "calm did not fully understand his and measured" as he told constitutional rights before Chism walking alone on request.

In a lengthy decision him to the police station. School teacher Colleen released Tuesday afternoon, Judge David Lowy barred belongings were legitimately Tuesday. "Very bad things hap- prosecutors from using that detained by Topsfield police pened," Chism told the offi- confession by Chism, now 16, during their community cers, Danvers police Sgt. Phil when he stands trial later caretaking inquiry," Lowy spective, polite, calm and Tansey and state police Lt. this year — unless he takes wrote. He noted that "one cooperative," Lowy found, But first, he had ordered If that happens, prosecutors tion more suited to an offi- Chism fully understood his his mother, Diana Chism, out could use the statement to cer's role as a community right not to speak to police of the interrogation room at challenge his credibility dur- caretaker than searching that night.

"The court is not con- ing juvenile." the early morning hours of vinced, based on the total-"I'm here because I love that the defendant waived inside a Danvers police sta- decision. "During the recitayou," she told her son, but Miranda beyond a reason-tion interrogation room, tion of Miranda, the defenhe responded, "I don't care." able doubt," Lowy wrote in details that have not been dant did not appear to be

Some statements admissible

But while Chism was them while in the role of Townsman's sister papers, are rarely granted.

with a suspended license, a

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Incidents

subsequent offense.

and Owen Fitzpatrick were it was frozen shut. The

reportedly involved in a car responding officer reported

driver failed to stop when the caller opened the dead-

"cooperative" with police, a "community caretakers" The Salem News and The

investigators what he deciding to speak to the Route 1 and stopped to talk

the stand in his own defense. could not imagine a situa- he could not conclude that for and discovering a miss-

ity of the circumstances, details of what Chism said police," Lowy wrote in the like for (my mother) and any- He also ordered that That's due to a request by explained his ... rights to body else," he told officers Ritzer's cellphones, which the defense that the inter-him." were found as a result of rogation video and a tran-Chism would go on, in information given by the script, which Lowy relied the decision that Chism's a way prosecutors have teen during questioning, be on extensively in making mother, Diana, was never his findings, be sealed from explicitly told by investithe public. The defense gators that her role was Prosecutors will be contends that the "inflam- to assist her son in undertimes, he corrected them as allowed to use statements matory" nature of Chism's standing his rights and they pressed for details that Chism made to Topsfield statements will taint the whether he should waive

The Boston Globe are chal-Topsfield police had found lenging the impoundment

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However, Lowy referred to the teen, later bringing repeatedly to the teen's demeanor and answers "The defendant and his on the video in his ruling

'Polite, calm'

While Chism was "intro-

"The defendant twice indicated a disinterest in The decision reveals some speaking to the Danvers previously disclosed. fully engaged as the officers

Lowy also concluded in

dence, including his claim blood on a box cutter was earlier this year and was seek to use the statement that he did not sexually "the girl's," and can use as upheld by an Appeals Court against Chism in rebuttal if evidence the items he was judge, but the defense has he decides to testify in his And he claimed that Ritzer carrying, including Ritzer's further appealed to the trial, currently set for Oct. 7,

> Either side could seek to that Topsfield police found trial. Lawyers for The trial, though such appeals

OBITUARIES

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsman.com/ submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

Stephen M. Korba, 59

May 21,1955 — February 20, 2015

friends.

Stephen was born in Morristown, N.J., on May 21, 1955, to Stephen and Vilma (Rolko) Korba. He attended Phillips Academy Andover, was a graduate of Andover High School, and was

partner, Cathryn Crowe; a son, www.contefuneralhomes.com. Jackson Korba: and his two daughters, Emily Korba and Hannah Korba, all of Andover. Also among his survivors are his brother John Korba and his wife, Monique St. Amant of Portsmouth, N.H.; and his

ANDOVER — Stephen M. sister, Ellen Hanson and her Korba, 59, of Andover, Mass., husband, Eric Hanson of died Friday, February 20, 2015, Starksboro, Vt.; as well as at his residence, surround- three nephews and one niece; ed by his loving family and and a close, loving extended

family and circle of friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were held on Thursday, February 26, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

A celebration of Stephen's life was held on

the owner operator of Steve Friday, February 27, at Old Town Korba Painting & Paperhang- Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, from 6 to 10 p.m. In honor of Stephen's Stephen loved music and wishes, plenty of food, drinks and was a well-known, local musi- music was shared with all. For directions to the funeral home or He is survived by his life to offer condolences, please visit



Leslie S. "Les" Bartow, 89

February 17, 1925 — November 29, 2014

ANDOVER — Leslie S. "Les" Bartow, 89, passed away peacefully Saturday, November 29, 2014. Born February 17, 1925, he grew up in Montclair, N.J. During WWII, Les served his country in Western Europe in the Army Artillery. He returned to earn his Bachelor of Art in Recreational Studies from Springfield College. He and Mary, his beloved wife of 55 years, and three young children established their home in Andover, Mass., in 1960. In addition to other positions held, Les was Director of Recreation in Andover from 1960 to 1972. He championed construction of the Andover Recreation daughter, Margaret (Meg) the citizens of Andover.

friends and family. In 2009, Les many nieces and nephews. married Ruth Brunquell Bar- ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Sudoku aficionado.

ry Bartow, in 2007; and his gliozzi.com.

Center, made improvements in Bartow Batcheller, in 2014. He facility and program at Pomps is survived by his wife, Ruth Pond, and pioneered extensive Brunquell-Bartow of Andover; recreational opportunities for son, Terry (Sandy) Bartow of St. Augustine, Fla.; daughter, Les was an avid music lover Pamela Bartow (Sandro) Carwho sang in his church choir asso of Milan, Italy; son-in-law, and other vocal groups. His Burton Batcheller, of Methmusical legacy will carry uen, three step-children, Scott on through his children and (Rene) Brunquell, Carol (Mike) grandchildren. He loved to Sutcliffe, Katie Brunquell, all perform "Hey, It's Your Birth- in the area; six grandchildren; day," a song he arranged for three step-grandchildren; and

tow, and in his words, spent service was celebrated in Faith Luhis remaining years "blissfully theran Church, 360 South Main St., gazing into her eyes." He en- Andover, on Saturday, February joyed classic movies and was a 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends were welcomed to attend. For ad-Les was preceded in death ditional information and condoby his first wife, Mary Ter-lences, please visit www.burkema-

rence, as well as a second notified and said they had Road reported at 3 p.m. that car on Brookfield Street. a disabled train in the area her 16-year-old daughter

struck a tractor-trailer unit stuck in the down position. of the parking lot. on Andover Street in Law- The railroad company was the problem.

was losing packages out of atric evaluation. Edmund Queen, 45, of 4 its back. Officers checked A caller from Robandy Old River Road reported Border St., Apt. 2, Woburn, the area but did not find the Road reported that someone walking into a glass door, was arrested on Beacon truck, though they did find had set a small fire at the and was bleeding from the Street at 11:56 a.m. and several packages belonging end of her driveway at 3:13 head at 12:11 p.m. The man charged with speeding and to the Post Office that were p.m., and she did not know was transported to Lawrence operating a motor vehicle being hit by cars.

Thursday, Feb. 26 Arrest

Naguy Rocker, 22, of 77 Farley St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, rial Hall Library called 911 was arrested at 9:14 on River at 6:10 p.m. to report a male A caller from Elm Street Road and charged with in his late 20's or early 30's caller was transferred to the at 12:28 a.m. reported that resisting arrest, disorderly doing handstands at the she was unable to get her conduct and operating under top of the stairs. The caller Officers Matthew Hughes porch door open because the influence of drugs.

Incidents

chase at 1:46 p.m. when a that the door opened once Street reported that there Planet Fitness on North was a car on fire in the Main Street called police Multiple callers from Burtt parking lot. Andover Police refused to show a picture ID reports, during the course Road at 12:54 p.m. reported notified Wilmington Police, and refused to leave. He later of the chase, the vehicle that the railroad gates were because it was their section left without incident.

A resident of Burton Farm Officers then lost sight of and were working on fixing might be on drugs and she Lane reported that there was was afraid to be alone with an owl stuck in her chimney A 911 caller from Route her. Officers reported that at 8:18 a.m. Officers reported 125 reported that a truck the child was given a psychithat they removed the owl.

who did it or why. Officers General Hospital.

reported that there was no

An employee of the Memoreported that the subject went down the stairs and out A caller from Ballardvale the back door.

Market Basket Warehouse at 9:27 p.m. because a male

Friday, Feb. 27 Incidents

A caller from Blackberry

A 60-year-old resident of

Roof collapse one of three problems at stables

By BILL KIRK Staff writer

Stables said he really hopes that boards at the stable bad luck comes in threes.

Any more than that could boarders, breaking its leg. be a problem, said David Wilson, who owns the horse- arate story," Wilson said. property. boarding business at 182 "Saturday afternoon we Jenkins Road.

Mohammed Khusro, col- euthanized.' lapsed two weeks ago, it The next day, Wilson had of trained firefighters, he the footprint of the new, temwas one of several incidents to deal with the barn col-ripped up the floor himself porary structure. to befall facility in a short lapse. He said he arrived at to free the frightened feline. period of time.

horses. One of the animals that the actual collapse hapwas nearly struck by falling pened fairly early. debris, Wilson said.

debris hanging inside its a.m.," he said, giving the The seventh displaced dite the permit to keep his stall and managed not to horses time to calm down equine was lodged in a spare business rolling."

were really, really lucky."

Prior to the roof collapse, The owner of Flying High Wilson said, another horse struck.

had an accident in one of the floor," Wilson said. "I'm barn with five horse stalls. When one of the barns our paddocks. One horse really hoping that was No. 3." at the stable, which he kicked another, broke its leases from property owner leg, and the horse had to be horse rescue, which required ing that he first has to clear

around 6 a.m. to chaos. The the metal roof, trapped seven were trapped. He surmises temporary lodging.

"One of the horses had between 7 p.m. and 3 or 4 and one was in Groveland. cation. I would try to expe-

hurt itself," he said. "We and adjust to their new, bro- stall in the front barn at the ken-down surroundings.

Then the third disaster

kicked one of its fellow cat he adopted from the this week. MSPCA became trapped "It was a completely sep- in one of the barns on the ing for a building permit

a technical response team snow from a large area for

more than 2 feet of snow on ally calm given that they the falling roof have found permit.

to North Reading, two oth- animals protected. I will "It had to have happened ers were in West Newbury, issue it once I get the appli-

Andover stable.

If all goes well, the horses could all be back at the Wilson said the new barn Andover property sometime

Wilson said he is applyfrom the Andover Building "The cat was trapped under to erect a temporary horse

"It's basically a fancy tent Wilson said that unlike the for horses," he said, add-

Building Inspector Chris Meanwhile, he said, the Clemente, said he sees no The accident, caused by horses, he said, were unusu-seven horses displaced by problem approving the

"It's a natural disaster," he Three of them were sent said. "We want to get those

Mr. John David Townsend, Sr., 91 Years

January 30, 1924 — March 1, 2015

ANDOVER — Mr. John David Townsend, Sr., a resident of Andover and beloved husband of the late Claire E. (Beaulieau) Townsend, passed away at the Hathorne Hill Genesis Health Care Center in Danvers on Sunday morning, March 1, 2015. He was 91years-old. Born in Andover on Janu-

ary 30, 1924, John was the beloved son of the late Nelson A. and Ada (Cobath) Townsend. Mr. Townsend served in the U.S. Coast Guard, entering the military at Boston on September 28, 1942 and receiving his honorable discharge grandchildren, Mark, Charles, from Boston on November Cindy, John, Wendy, Tracey, 13, 1945. While serving, John Rebecca and Patty. He is also worked as a Gunner's Mate, survived by nine great-grand-Second Class. He had worked children and several nieces as a truck mechanic

for many years. In his spare time, John enjoyed riding his Harley Davison on the open road and also enjoyed traveling

listening to country music, in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral was an avid dancer and was a Home, 390 North Main Street, "Jack of all Trades." He could Andover on Saturday, March 7, fix anything. John was a very 2015 at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and happy-go-lucky person and friends are most welcome to atalways had a smile on his face. tend. Calling hours will be held He will be dearly missed.

ing children; John Jr. "David" Cemetery in Andover. Donations and his wife, Nancy Townsend in John's memory may be made to of Bridgeton, Maine, Bruce the Hathorne Hill Genesis Health W. and his wife, Linda B. Care Center, 15 Kirkbride Drive, Townsend of Vero Beach, Fla. Danvers, MA 01923. For additional and Brenda L. Toczylowski of information, please visit, www. Ipswich and eight cherished burkemagliozzi.com.



and nephews. He was the brother of the late Gardner, Nelson "Earl" and Andrew "Buddy" Townsend and Marion Duncan. **ARRANGEMENTS: His**

in his motor home. He loved funeral service will be celebrated on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Inter-He is survived by his lov- ment will be in the Spring Grove

Deer population in spotlight for Foster's Pond meeting "With snow covering much white-tailed deer at Penn

The state's top deer man- hunting program. agement official will be the North Main St., Andover.

Massachusetts, including on its land. Andover's own controlled ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified,

Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. Village Improvement Soci- shrubs." at Memorial Hall Library, 2 ety have been allowing con-

"Deer are a hot topic especially in the kind of majored in biology at Allegh- open to the public. winter we're now having," eny College in western Pennoved, and preserved intolgring the work of two wards forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a lay, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. ration, said in a release. tion monitoring focused on spond.com.

In order to contain the of their food sources, deer State University. featured speaker at the town's deer population, the are showing up more freannual meeting of the Fos- Andover Conservation Com- quently at bird feeders meeting. Admission is free. ter's Pond Corporation on mission and the Andover and munching on backyard

Stainbrook, who oversees ing two that abut Foster's they are a host for Lyme Commission to protect the deer and moose manage- Pond: the Wilkinson Reser- disease-spreading ticks. 120-acre lake named for a setment for the Division of vation and the Foster's Pond They also believe that in the tler who resided by its shore in Fisheries and Wildlife, Reservation. To date, the absence of natural predators, the 1600s. The group owns the will discuss efforts to con- Foster's Pond Corporation deer can have a significant Foster's Pond dam and consertrol the deer population in does not permit bow hunting effect on forest ecosystems, vation land in both Andover he said.

Established in 1939, the Foster's Pond Corporation is a Cotton added that while nonprofit, community-based trolled bow-hunting on some some people welcome deer, organization. It works with Wildlife biologist David of their reservations, includ- others are concerned that the Andover Conservation

The public is invited to the

and Wilmington. The pond is Stainbrook will address also surrounded by 250 acres throughout Andover, the various concerns. He of conservation land, which is

For maps and information Steve Cotton, president of sylvania and did graduate about the pond and the corthe Foster's Pond Corpo- work on wildlife popula- poration, visit www.foster-

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

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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 March 5, 1915

The longest and largest attended Town Meeting of Andover's history March first at 7 o'clock after 5 hours of almost continuous debate, both on was the chief topic and also on the appropriation for construction in the water department.

The Lincoln Spelling Contest which was to have been held on Friday, March 12, in the Town Hall, has had to be postponed to the following night on account of the concert by the Phillips Academy Musical Club. It will therefore be held on Saturday, March 13, in town hall.

75 Years Ago Feb. 29, 1940

One of the quietest campaigns in years will come to a close Monday when the annual town election will be held, with polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The most important office in which there is a contest is that of Selectman, where the present chairman, Howell F. Shepard, is opposed by P. LeRoy Wilson, proprietor of the Andover News Store. Mr. Shepard has been twice elected to the board, while last year Mr. Wilson opposed Selectman Roy E.

The Junior Woman's Union will hold a food sale from 2 to 5 o'clock next Tuesday in the empty store in the Musgrove building. Mrs. Karl Haartz is chairman.

The J.E. Greeley Co. Advertises Heinz soups - 2 for .25 cents; Scot towels - 2 rolls .19 cents; tomato sausage (our own make) .33 cents/lb.; Pot roast (no waste) .29/.32/.35 cents a pound.

50 Years Ago

March 4, 1965 men and the School Com- the Andover Historical mittee met to organize Society.

Tuesday, the first to reelect Philip K. Allen chairman and the second to name Robert Sherman to the same post. This was the quiet aftermath to an even quieter election which drew fewer than 46 percent of the voters to the polls Monday. Named to School Committee posts vacated by non-candidates John S. Sullivan and Vincent P. Davey were Virginia H. Cole and Dr. Louis Galbiati.

The top-notch cooperation of the management adjourned its session on of an Andover motel with local and state police is given considerable credit for the success of a gaming the school question which raid held here just before dawn Saturday. Sixteen men were arrested at Rolling Green Motor Inn and charged with being present where gaming implements were found. None was from Andover. The raid was led by Chief David Nicoll, Sgt, Inspector Robert V, Deyermond, and Patrolman William F, Tammany.

25 Years Ago March 1, 1990

In a front page photo, Andover High School varsity swimmers horse around for the camera before a recent practice. They are Adam Robb, Geoff Shaake, Matt Jennings, Sean Herlihy, Brian Mayberry, Matt Liberty, and Chris DeMartino. Led by freshman Matt Liberty, the Andover High School varsity swimmers scored their highest placing in the state swimming and diving championships last weekend in Brockton.

Robert Manning Jr., 21, a 1986 graduate of Andover High School who is challenging Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover) for her job, would close Mass. Maritime and make cuts in statefunded programs before considering raising taxes.

Ruth Scarbeau, a candidate for School Committee in the March 26 town elections, has withdrawn her name from the list of those who are running. And Joe Frio of 97 Chestnut St. has announced he is running. Mr. Frio, 31, is an account executive for Interlogic Trace in Wilmington.

All Those Years Ago is compiled by Susan McKel-Both the Board of Select- liget with cooperation from

Porch crasher raises a ruckus



LOCAL

The Trotts snapped a photo of the interloping Cooper's hawk that visited them on Morton Street a couple weeks ago before sending it on its way.

sister had an unexpected hospitable thing and guest pay a visit a couple scooped up the hawk in a weeks ago when they fleece throw, from which hawk frantically trying to send it on its way. escape their screened-in

minum screen — Trott Townsman following the suspects it may have Feb. 13 encounter. been after a smaller tional damage to still by how beautiful it was. more screens on the

Kristina Trott and her So Trott did the only

discovered a Cooper's she was able to happily "It flew off with no sign porch on Morton Street. of injury. Our screens are It seems the hawk had another matter ...," Trott blasted through an alu-said in an email to The

Trott said she and bird — and found itself her sister had seen trapped. Apparently, the the hawk in the area bird was too panicked to recently, intently eying notice Trott had opened the patrons to their bird a door for it, doing addi-feeders, and were struck

"We wanted a closer porch, and potentially to look, but maybe not this close," she said.

Center at Punchard upcoming events

The Center at Punchard (The Cen- followed by lunch; \$61, includes play historians Don Robb and Joe Ponti ter). 30 Whittier Court. Andover, has several upcoming programs. Here are some of the highlights:

Healthy Living Tidbits: Staying Sharp As We Age: Friday, March 6, 9:30 a.m. Art McDermott, local nutritionist, will share some tips for how to continue living a healthy lifestyle.

Stoneham Theater Matinee: 'That Hopey Changey Thing:" Wednesday, March 11, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy a performance of this funny and engaging play offering a snapshot of contemporary family life on the eve of the 2010 elections,

and meal.

The Aging Eye: An Overview: Friday, March 13, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Kerwin, a local ophthalmologist, will discuss the latest information on keeping older eyes healthy.

Get Your Irish On: Friday, March 13, 1:30 p.m. Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, so wear something green and enjoy good food, fun and entertainment with international performer Brian Corcoran; \$5.

The Story of World War II – the "Last Good War:" Thursdays, March 19 through April 23, 1:30 p.m. Local

present a six-part series explaining the why, how and what America did to ensure victory; \$18.

Best Short Stories of 2014: Wednesdays, March 11 through April 8. 10 a.m. Eileen Reilly, a professional educator and longtime book enthusiast, will lead discussions from this annual collection of American short stories.

Statehouse Tour: Thursday, March 19, 8:30 a.m. A visit to Boston as part of Women's Outdoor Adventures; \$15, includes transportation.

Weekly classes are offered in

aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginning and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, as well as line dancing and Zumba. Ask about the new online registration.

All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www. andoverseniorcenter.org.

For more information, call 978-623-8321.

Spring into action with BoomerVenture

The BoomerVenture campus isn't and fun program. Participants will wasting any time gearing up for spring. Organizers have announced its new season of classes and special events to take the community into warmer days.

Here are some of the offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

Special Interest

Mindfulness: Thursday, March 12, 6:45 p.m. Wellness coach Chip Carter, founder of MudLotusHealth, will discuss how mindfulness can improve intelligence, health and happiness: \$5.

"Of Mice and Men:" presented by Reading's Quannapowitt Players, Thursday, March 19; leaves Andover at 6:45 p.m. for 8 p.m. presentation of the dress rehearsal for the award-winning play: admission by donation, transportation \$10.

Community Drum Circle: Thursday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. Join Monique Morimoto, MS, CPCC, and Stephen Whitney of SoulWorks Rhythm for a dynamic, interactive

play West African, Japanese and hybrid recreational drums and a variety of percussion instruments; all equipment will be provided; \$5.

Sip, Paint, Create at Metamorphosis: Thursday, April 2, 7 to 9 p.m. Artists will quide participants stepby-step through the featured painting and everyone will leave with their own masterpiece; painting experience is not necessary; BYOB and snacks; \$25, register at www. metamorphosisartanddesign.com/ events/spirited-painter-boomerventures-7-9/ by March 12; after that, the event is open to the public

Exercise and Wellness

Energize with Exercise: Mondays through May 11, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will enjoy fun aerobic and weight-training workouts;

Zumba Toning: Thursdays through May 14, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Take part in weight training and cardio fitness while dancing; \$66. Serenity Yoga: Thursdays

through May 14, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy the gentle practice of flowing postures and meditation to relax the gers Daughter" (French subtitles), body and calm the mind; \$72.

Express Workout: Thursdays, March 5 through May 14, 6 to 6:45 p.m. This new workout covers all of the major muscle groups without the floor work; \$60.50. Reserve a dinner-to-go (salad, wraps or soup) for after class for an additional \$3.50 a meal.

Nordic Walking: Wednesdays, April 1 through May 6, 3:50 to 5:15 p.m. Hike the Andover Village Improvement Society trails with specialty poles for a great cardio workout; \$33.

Films

Screening Room: Award-winning independent films are shown every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m. Upcoming offerings: "Therese,"

(French subtitles), March 5; "Inside Llewyn Davis," March 12; "Well Dig-March 19; "Omar" (Arabic subtitles), March 26; "Finding Vivian Meier" (documentary), April 2; "The Past" (French and Persian), April 9; "Kill Your Darlings," April 16; "Simon and the Oaks" (Swedish subtitles), April 23; "Love is Strange" (featuring John Lithgow), April 30; "Like Someone in Love" (Japanese), May 7; and "The First Grade," May 14.

All events are held at The Center at Punchard and are open to the community. Space is limited and registration is required. The Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings. Registration can now be completed online as well.

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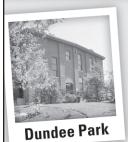




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U.S. Rep Niki Tsongas touted a "make it in America" approach for businesses at last week's annual Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Congressional Forum held at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

A visit from Congress

Tsongas, Moulton address Chamber of Commerce event

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

ANDOVER — Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted Massachusetts Congressmen Niki Tsongas and Seth Moulton last week for a discussion on the challenges facing the country this year.

Residents gathered and Methuen Mayor Steve Zanni in the function room among others.

Democrat from Lowell, out- mon in Washington. lined topics important to familiar with."

businesses employ a "make to create a training shoe for Armed Services Committee another three or four years, it in America" approach, new military recruits. using Lawrence's New Balance factory as an example. said that Republicans and other countries. It's a company, she said, Democrats sometimes join that's "committed to produc- together for "retreats." She Moulton touched on, includ- ing at doing it twice. And I ing an all-American made said she recently joined sev- ing education and commer- certainly don't want to do it product."



with local officials such U.S. Rep Seth Moulton speaks during the Merrimack Valley as Andover Town Man- Chamber of Commerce annual Congressional Forum held at ager Buzz Stapczynski the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

ers Sen. Barbara L'Italien other side of the aisle, or Naval Academy. (D-Andover) and Rep. Diana bipartisan collaboration.

business owners, including with Congressman Michael

eral members of both parties cial fishing, he addressed three times."

of the Wyndham Hotel for lenges, Tsongas said, is a Committee on a bus trip to it's the opposite. It was the event, as did state lead-result of working with the Annapolis, Md., to visit the worse than what we see on

"We had different speak-Dizoglio (D-Methuen), While she said it's something ers come to talk about the something the United States that needs improvement, she security threats that we con- needs to address, he doesn't In her speech, Tsongas, a said it's not entirely uncom-front," she said. "And then believe it should involve we all went back on that bus. ground troops. Moulton Tsongas said she's friends And we all came out alive."

manufacturing and partner- Turner (R-Ohio). They have recent trip to the Middle Iraq during his time there, ships, saying, "the challenge even visited each other's East, which ended Feb. 20. the larger diplomatic and to our middle class is some- states. Tsongas said she He joined U.S. Reps. Brad political effort wasn't strong thing that we're becoming showed Turner the New Bal- Ashford (D-Nebraska), Elise enough, leaving ISIS to form ever more, unfortunately, ance factory in Lawrence to Stefanik (R-New York) and "in that vacuum." see the work going on there, Joe Wilson (R-South Caro-She said she'd like to see for the company is hoping lina) on the week-long House want to see happen in delegation, stopping in Iraq he said. On a larger scale, Tsongas and Afghanistan, among

President Obama's recent war declaration to fight ISIS. A U.S. Marine veteran who was among the first troops in Iraq, Moulton said that what he saw on his return was alarming.

"ISIS is a serious national security threat to the United States," he said. "Sometimes, when you get into the classified side of things, you realize, 'Oh it's not as bad as the media and everybody else is making it out to be.' Well, I think, But facing tough chal- from the Armed Services unfortunately, in this case the evening news."

While he said ISIS is said that while the military Moulton spoke about his achieved great success in

It's something he doesn't

"I think going to Iraq once was one time too many," Of the several topics he said. "Now, we're look-

AVIS to hear about Ward Reservation

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demand at last year's venue, making an original dona-

tured speaker. He has been 704 acres. closely involved with the

Ward Reservation is person. owned and managed by The Trustees of Reservations. Elizabeth Poland, at 978-475-Credit Mabel Ward for her 6159 for tickets. foresight, generosity and

The Andover Village enduring love. In 1940, Improvement Society will seven years after the death hold its Annual Dinner on of her husband, Charles W. Tuesday, March 10 at 6 p.m. Ward, she paid tribute to his Due to overwhelming memory and their union by the event will move to the tion of 153 acres to The Andover Town House (Old Trustees. In ensuing years, Town Hall) at 20 Main St., the Ward family and others have made additional gifts; John Kimball is the fea- the reservation now totals

The public is invited to join Ward Reservation and now AVIS for another memorable lives on the property located evening. Social hour is at 6 on Prospect Road east of p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. A Route 125. His presenta- short business meeting and tion is titled "Tales from the the speaking program will Ward Reservation: Andover's start about 8:15 p.m. and is Stonehenge and Quaking open to the public at no cost. Dinner is buffet at \$28 per

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will support the school's to build its gymnasium. new \$1.9 million James D. open later this month.

alumnus Jim Doherty.

the Wyndham Hotel, 123 dinner, complimentary (www.biddingforgood. casino chip voucher for use com/staugustineandover/ live auctions. Tables of 10 as and tickets, restaurant gift well as high-top tables of four certificates and vacation and can be reserved in advance. excursion packages.

with a welcome reception, School's "Casino Royale" followed by dinner, casino can be purchased online at games and the auctions.

Orthodontics, Andover Pedi- from the school's main office atric Dentistry, Pimentel at 26 Central St. in Andover.

St. Augustine School is Construction and the Falvev Extravaganza fundraiser on ric Dentistry. Dozens of area Saturday, March 14 with the restaurants, shops, banks and retailers have joined in Proceeds from the event support of the school's efforts

"It is so gratifying to see so Doherty Centennial Gymna- many dedicated families and sium, which is expected to businesses come together for a common goal," St. Augus-Affectionately called "Jim's tine School Principal Paula Gym," it was built in memory O'Dea said. "We're incredof late Town Moderator and ibly blessed and equally as excited to open the doors of The event will be held at the gym come March.'

The fundraiser features Old Andover Road, Andover. an online auction, cour-Tickets cost \$75 and include tesy of Bidding For Good in games of chance, and casinoroyale). Highlights access to both the silent and include sports memorabilia

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MANAGER

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he isn't perfect, nobody is. employee health insurance Major's overall score of '91' "I really respect Buzz," contract last year, cost-showed he was an "outlier." Salafia said. "He's done a ing the town upwards of \$1 "The majority of the board." wonderful job over the years. million. Nobody's perfect. His communication skills are supe- though Stapczynski vowed outlier." rior. He works with people last year to reorganize the very well. There are a lot of town's management struc-He deserves the respect of he never did. this town."

board — said that overall the the organization.' town manager did a great job last year.

are AAA," Major said. "That the task. means we are the cream of

What the scores ultimately to the charter." pension.

Based on the reviews, in town. however, it looks as though reviews, complete with the Townsman Tuesday after- lic forums. noon. They will be discussed his contract.

review "independently of that, he did what we asked czynski said. "Granted the whether (Stapczynski) is him to do." leaving or not. I wrote it objectively as if he was an ager a 4 for his handling of or gone as far as we would employee who was staying." major projects like the town have liked, but there are

Kowalski faulted the town

personnel management, interesting." among other measurements. "His management of major

Major, whose aggregate to define that structure," respond in writing to each score came in at 91 — the Kowalski said, "and he chose review. highest of anyone on the not to make any changes to

"On financial manage- skills, noting that in one ing for budget increases." ment, we came out of the case he assigned a task to

one's got to make it happen." said. "The employee refused orities for multiple years." Stapczynski's last review and instead cited references

retiring at the end of June score for his handling of sonnel management. after 25 years on the job. A major projects, includhigher performance evalu- ing plans to redevelop the which Andover is looked to ation could lead to a higher town yard into a residential be the leader among municisalary bump, which would and retail district near the palities," he said. "I underlead to a slightly higher downtown train station and stand your points about move it to another location areas that need improve-

town manager's responses, selectmen had directed the improvement." at the end of their board town manager to find a piece

at next week's selectmen's together and caused an nology, the Ballardvale fire meeting, after which the uproar," Major said. "But station and the North Readboard will decide whether it was simply a proposal. It ing water contract. to give Stapczynski a raise was in the public eye. You

gave him a 2.

O'Donoghue said she manager on financial and thought that was "very

In particular, he said, Stap- projects has not been a succzynski mishandled the cess," she said, adding that

"The majority of the board was in the same place," He also said that even she said. "One was a total

Town manager response Stapczynski could not be wonderful things about him. ture to reduce his workload, reached for comment before The Townsman's deadline, "It's his responsibility but was given a chance to

> On O'Donoghue's review, he referred to comments she Further, he faulted Stapc- made that average taxpayers zynski for his management are having a hard time pay-

"As we have discussed, in year with outside (credit one of his employees, who the areas you had concerns, rating) agencies saying we then refused to undertake I think the town has made progress, perhaps not as "Buzz asked an employee fast or with the urgency you the crop across the common- to perform a task for select- would have liked, but most wealth. And we walked out men and the employee of these projects have moved of Town Meeting last year refused because he didn't ahead," he said. "Some of with excess levy capacity in agree that was something these projects are complex seven figures. That doesn't the town manager's office with many constituents and happen by accident. Some- should work on," Kowalski they will continue to be pri-

Regarding Kowalski's remarks, Stapczynski said mean, however, is unclear, Salafia, meanwhile, gave he disagreed with the low since the town manager is the town manager a low ratings on financial and per-

"These are two areas in ment, but one can say that "That 2 I gave him is more we can always improve no Stapczynski may not be in out of frustration with the matter how well we think for a big raise. Selectmen issue — we are all part of the we are doing. In fact, my released the scores and problem with that," he said. message to department and Major agreed, saying division heads is 'continual

He also objected to Vispmeeting Monday night. The of town-owned property and oli's poor rating for leadreviews were emailed to the to discuss the option in pubership, particularly his handling of the town yard, "They put a proposal funding for information tech-

"There (are) many projand a bonus, as allowed by put your brainstormed ideas ects where I demonstrated out there and people will say leadership, problem solv-Vispoli said he wrote his they seem set in stone. Given ing and innovation," Stapfour projects you listed Major gave the town man- haven't gone as planned Others seemed to do the yard. All other selectmen others, as we know, that were successful."

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Ten minutes before the Planning Board began its deliberations on a senior housing project proposed for Lowell Street, concerned residents were already overflowing out of the crowded conference room and into the hallway.

PROJECT

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December, Chester Lyons of ought to work.' 10 Wild Rose Drive said in an ningly, depressingly ugly."

opposition to the project.

After crowding the small, meeting spirited, though Massachusetts Land Court. hesitant to celebrate.

ing that "it's a good step, but Doherty to document specific it's not over vet."

"I wasn't surprised (by the proposal."

the Planning Board's decision)," said Heather Lauten of 243 Lowell St. "But I was definitely pleased to see the process work, as I thought it

But when it comes to what email to his neighbors that happens next, Lauten said the project would be "stun- they'll just have to wait and see. "I don't think we're in any

A petition with more than position to speculate about 100 signatures was created in what others might do," she Planning Director Paul

second-floor conference Materazzo said during the room in the Town Offices meeting that every ruling building during a meeting by the Planning Board on a last Thursday, Feb. 26, some project, whether approval or standing in the doorway and disapproval, has the right to hallway, residents left the an appeal administered in

Materazzo said he will Some could be heard say- meet with Pouliot and reasons why they rejected

Senior housing: A primer

developments in town cre- down into four categories: in the community.

given the considerable dis-communities. cussion surrounding senior that exist.

Public Policy Institute study by paying an entrance fee would like the security of with assistance from some found that one of the most (anywhere from \$150,000 to having assistance available supportive services prodaunting issues facing retir- \$800,000, of which they are on a 24-hour basis in a resi-vided by the case manager ees is the cost of senior liv- guaranteed 90 percent back dential and non-institutional assigned to them. ing options. The local board when the unit is resold), environment. Minimum and says that senior living is a along with a monthly charge full range of services are Aging board meets the secgeneral term that includes of \$2,000 and up to cover provided at an added cost to ond Thursday of the month all types of housing for older amenities. Some communi-rent, and the size of the liv- at 8 a.m. at The Center at people. The group points ties offer independent rent- ing quarters vary depending Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, out that assisted living and als where the monthly rent on the community. affordable senior housing is higher, \$5,000 and above, confused as the same type rent. of residential option, yet, in reality, are very different still manage their activities \$3,000 and \$7,000, but can subject.

Grecoe and Ponti said the definitions, developed with input from the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs, are aimed at providing a clearer understanding of the type of senior development that is most needed in town.

two major senior housing board breaks senior housing or they hire outside agencies level of care needed. In addi-

ating considerable debate Independent Senior Liv- ive services that are needed residences require an addithis winter, the leadership ing: This category repre- are contracted by residents tional fee before a resident board of the Andover Coun- sents individuals living at their own expense. Many moves in. These initial fees cil on Aging has developed a on their own in their own residents still drive, are may be called "entrance primer on senior living to homes. The question of employed and maintain fees" or "community fees," help further the discussion seniors downsizing in this active lifestyles and ties to and can range from \$100 to category to smaller afford- the community. Board members Ann Gre- able dwellings is a growing coe and Joe Ponti say that issue in Andover and other tified residential communi-

affordable housing over the opments are designed for for adults who may need roommate situation. Resipast several months, they seniors 55 and older living some help with daily actividents have their own bedthe various types of options multi-family homes, con- meals, bathing, dressing, areas such as kitchen and dominiums or apartments. grooming and/or medica- living room. They live inde-They say a recent AARP Residents own their homes tion reminders, and who pendently in the community

■ Assisted Living: These cer- usually not refundable

With the proposal of The Council on Aging of daily living on their own, be higher depending on the to assist them. Any support-tion, most assisted-living thousands of dollars and are

■ Congregate Housing: This ties provide personal care housing option allows sev-■ Independent Senior Liv- and medication assistance. eral residents to share an citizen housing and senior ing Community: These devel- Assisted living is intended apartment, similar to a are hoping to better define independently in single- or ties, such as house cleaning, rooms, but share common

The Andover Council on Andover. The board invites The cost of assisted liv- interested citizens to attend are sometimes mistakenly to cover both amenities and ing varies greatly. The base its meetings to provide furmonthly fee in Massachu- ther input, raise questions Most of these seniors can setts is typically between or learn more about the

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to host a Lenten

St. Augustine Religious cescoproductions.com), Education will host Fr. Stan mixes music and message. Fortuna for a Lenten Mission on Tuesday, March 10, the Lenen Mission. Admisat 6:30 p.m. in the church at sion is free, but dona-43 Essex St.

Town Committee will have priest, Fr. Stan was a pro- Bridget Rao at brao@staua meeting on Wednesday, fessional jazz musician gustineparish.org.

March 11, beginning at 7 who studied with the legp.m. at the Andover Baptist endary Lennie Tristano (the "father of improvisa-The purpose of the meet-tional jazz"). During the Delamano, Inc., a Law- ing is to elect delegates to a late 1980s, he worked in rence-based nonprofit that conference which will con- Spanish Harlem where assists victims of domes- vene on Saturday, March he encountered hip hop tic violence, will hold 28, to fill a Democratic in the street, a style he its annual International State Committee vacancy, refers to as "rhythm and Women's Day Dinner and Any registered Democrat rhyme," and was capti-Silent Auction on Sunday, may run for this position, vated by its improvisa-March 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. but only town committee tional nature. He heard at the Andover Country members may vote for people in the neighborhood rap about their Call Kate Machet at 650- daily lives and struggles, tion will honor Vilma Lora 815-8683 with questions or and soon learned how to integrate these styles into his own heart and music. With the encouragement of his religious community, he developed Members of the Andover an affinity for this art from the dinner and auc- High School Class of 1970 form and started using tion will assist Delamano, who are interested in plan-rap to reach out to the Inc. in providing emer- ning a 45th reunion this fall less fortunate and beyond.

Fr. Stan has been involved with community development and various social programs in the South Bronx for more than 25 years where his nonprofit company, Francesco Productions (www.fran-

All are welcome to attend tions will be accepted. For Prior to becoming a more information, contact

Memorial Hall Library Children's Room

North Main St., Andover, suitable for families with from the standard piano has lots on tap for children children ages 6 and up. duet literature by Brahms, this month. Special events Families who attend regu- Beethoven, Dvořák, and

Reading, Saturdays, March Email Beth Kerrigan at 7 through April 18, 2 to 3:30 bkerrigan@mhl.org for Author and Artist Night, p.m. Grammy Award-nom- more information. inated storyteller Sharon Kennedy, whose stories Sunday, March 15, 2 p.m. est published authors and have been told on NPR and Peters, a West Elemen- illustrators as they share on ABC-TV's "Good Morn-tary music educator, will their works from the ing America," will share join local piano students winter editions of Appstories from Russia, China from West Elementary leseed and Applesauce and Africa, incorporating School, and guest pianist magazines. discussions on topics such Dalya Umans for an afteras fairness, courage and noon of piano duets. The the Friends of the Library. dreams. Healthy snacks first half of the program Register online at www. will be provided. The six- will feature elementary mhl.org/eventcalendar or week program is presented students, and the second call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, by Memorial Hall Library half, played by Peters and for more information.

larly will receive a canvas Debussy. This program is Family Adventures in book bag and a free book. suitable for ages 7 and up.

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Letters to the Editor

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Landry will bring 'fresh view' as selectman

Editor, Townsman:

port Bob at the polls on Tuesday, March 24.

background during the early our youth football program. days of TownofAndover.com, as it relates to the budget period. issues of health insurance to bring an analytical mind responds to all inquiries. to issues. He will continue to do that as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

The most important issues the immediate future are the citizen into this very imporselection of a new town manager and slowing the growth of tax obligations for the residents of Andover. The Board of Selectmen needs new blood, new perspectives, a fresh view. Bob can provide that perspective. Andover needs new thinking to take it to a more secure future.

We support Bob Landry for one of the two open seats on the Board of Selectmen. We community input cannot vote for him, but we Editor, Townsman: ask you to do so.

Teichert's experience an asset for schools

Editor, Townsman:

Andover is fortunate to If ever there was a time for have Ted Teichert running logue. Susan is a great listener change in town governance, for School Committee. Ted of all issues and works to find that time is now. Andover is has numerous qualifications a resolution that works best at a crossroads, more so than that make him an ideal can- for all. She worked tirelessly at any time in the 30 years my didate. He possess in-depth with other parents during the wife and I spent in Andover. budget knowledge. He knows elementary school redistrict-We recently retired to South how to get the maximum ing process to ensure that the Carolina, so we can't vote for results from each and every end result had the least disrup-Bob Landry for election to the tax dollar. As a former mem-tion to our students. This was a Board of Selectmen, but we ber of the Andover Board of tough task, but Susan demonrespectfully ask you to sup- Selectmen, he understands strated her ability to collabogovernmental processes and rate, brainstorm and foster a has an excellent relationship productive discussion with We first met Bob as one of with his former colleagues. School Committee members the co-founders of Towno- He is involved with youth in and Andover families. fAndover.com, through our many ways, including being friend, Greg Rigby. Bob a parent to two students and for parents to become a more tended to be more in the his longtime involvement with vocal and visual constituency

but he was analytical, data- job done. When I was a memdriven and clear and concise ber of the School Committee, I in his developed positions. always found Ted to be recep- meetings to ensure that public After Greg's passing, Bob tive to school discussions and school issues are being heard took a more public stance in I always knew I could depend firsthand at these meetings. his efforts, and he began to on him to support the Andover It is important for all comwork within the public meet-public school system. Ted has mittees (Finance, Board of ing and Town Meeting struc- the experience to be effec- electmen and School) to work ture to try to effect change tive immediately. He will not closely together on what is within the town, especially require a lengthy ramp-up best for the town and best for

and long-term benefits Andover and is the only candi- to work toward this goal. issues. Given Bob's profes- date who has graduated from adviser in the private sector, ilv operated their business

tant position.

I am voting for Ted and hope you do too.

ARTHUR H. BARBER, EDD FORMER ANDOVER SCHOOL COM-FOR EDUCATION

McCready values communication,

I have had the pleasure of 24. TOM AND JO-ANN DESO working with Susan McCready North Charleston, S.C. for the past three years on

the town-wide PTO and am thrilled that Susan is running for Andover School Committee. Susan is a highly effective communicator and values the importance of a two-way dia-

in our annual town budget-Ted knows how to get the ing process. Susan is working with the town PTO to organize parent attendance at tri-board our children. Susan under-Ted is a lifelong resident of stands this and will continue

Susan identified the need

I know parents are very sional career as a benefits our school system. His fam- involved in our schools today, but it is also important to these issues are right down for many years on our Main have their voices heard reguhis wheelhouse, but they Street. He knows our town, larly by the School Commitare by no means his only and, from my personal experitee. Susan knows that strong strengths. Bob has been able ence, Ted is approachable and communication and community outreach are critical In this period of declining to moving our public school test scores, an ever-increasing system forward. Susan grew budget, now is not the time to up in Andover and has the histurn to novices, but to place an tory of where we have been facing the town of Andover in experienced, lifelong Andover as a town and where we need to go. She will work hard to serve the interests of all and will not put a personal agenda ahead of what is important for the community.

Susan would be a wonder-MITTEE CHAIRMAN ful addition to the School FOUNDER, ANDOVER COALITION Committee. Her experiences in serving the schools and attending the Andover school system herself truly make her an asset to the town and to the School Committee. Please ioin me in voting for Susan McCready on Tuesday, March

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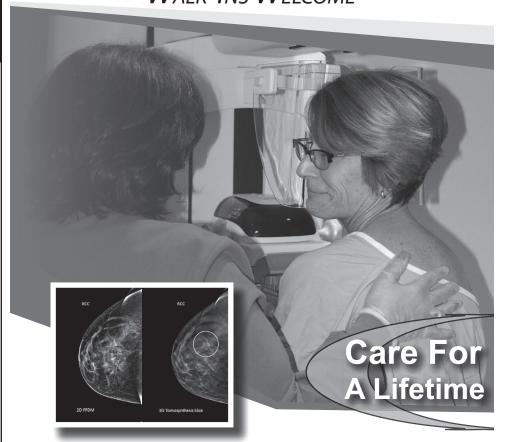
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pinion

A big town with small city problems

Selectmen turned in their annual reviews of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski this week, and the results weren't pretty.

Three of the five selectmen gave him low marks in a variety of categories, ranging from personnel and financial management to leadership and problem solving. He earned poor marks on his handling of the town yard, information technology and even in his ability to delegate work to others in Town Hall.

This last criticism deserves a second, or third, look.

Since Stapczynski became town manager in 1990, the town has grown in many ways. The budget has increased to more than \$170 million and will soon likely top \$200 million. There are more residents in town. The infrastructure continues to age, although efforts are now being made to maintain and replace water lines. Commercial development brings its own set of difficulties, creating traffic headaches and

In short, even though Andover is considered a town, for all intents and purposes it has become a significant urban center of nearly 35,000 people. It seems possible that the job of town manager may have outrun Stapcyznski's ability to keep up with it. The town manager jokes about his lack of technical skills. He carries boxes of documents to every meeting he attends. Last Town Meeting, he nearly needed a dolly to carry all the paperwork he had with him. He's self-effacing, congenial and charming. A runner, at

the age of 68 he crosses the finish line of many races well before people much younger.

All that aside, however, he probably chose the right time

Andover needs a new town manager who knows how to manage vast amounts of data using the most advanced technology available. The town needs someone who can play hardball with employee unions over contract negotiations. Stapczynski has done well over the last 25 years and is widely respected in his field. But it seems he has a little reluctance to do things differently, something that a fresh set of eyes and ears might bring to the town manager's

Last year, the town put the employee health insurance contract out to bid for the first time in years, at the urging of citizens and selectmen. Quotes came back from insurance companies that would have saved the town nearly \$1 million. The employees balked at the change, and Stapczynski took some of the blame for their failure.

But putting health insurance out to bid, or flushing water pipes, or turning on streetlights aren't things that citizens or selectmen should have to ask the town manager to do. These are all things that he should just be doing on a daily basis. If it's not health insurance, he should be finding other ways for the town to save money. The fact that the town has never flushed water mains is just plain bizarre. Every community flushes water mains to improve the distribution system. At the urging of Selectman Dan Kowalski, the town is now doing it on a regular basis.

The streetlights debate seemed to show Stapczynski's stubborn side: Rather than work with residents to turn on streetlights, he seemed to fight them. He told them that if they wanted streetlights turned back on, they could pay for them. That's not customer service. That's reckless disregard for the customer. He finally wrote a letter this week to National Grid asking that the company turn back on 23 streetlights that have been off since 2009. It was a letter he should have written a couple months ago, before the issue turned into political theater.

As the town grapples with issues that many big cities deal with, like crime, a struggling education system, spiraling pension and retiree health insurance obligations, to name a few problems, selectmen and the community as a whole need to look for the next generation of leadership who can handle these problems in a forthright, transparent, proactive and progressive way, so that Andover can remain the charming New England town it has always been.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover Townsman this week begins its coverage of what is shaping up to be an intensive campaign season leading up to the March 24 town election. This year, voters will decide pivotal races for both the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. Do you plan to vote?

YES. It is my civic duty. I always vote.

YES. There are many important issues in town that need to be addressed and local selectmen and School Committee members make important decisions about how my tax money is spent.

NO. Elections don't matter.

NO. I'd like to, but I'll probably be busy that day.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

To date, Andover has used seven snow days, meaning school would end for students on June 24 and for teachers June 25. Two years ago, the district held school on Saturdays to avoid extending the school year into July, which would violate the teachers contract. If more snow days are needed, do you think Saturday school days should be considered? Or other options, such as holidays? Or vacation? In all, 70 percent felt it was important not to attend school in summer. while 30 percent felt it would be OK. The answers were:

YES. Go to school during April vacation. 13 votes, 31 percent YES. If needed, go to school on Saturdays. 9 votes, 24 percent YES. Go to school on holidays, like Good Friday. 7 votes, 15 percent NO. Staff and students deserve April vacation. 7 votes, 17

NO. We still have plenty of snow days left. Don't panic. 4 votes, 11 percent

NO. Children and their families need holidays. 1 vote, 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teichert has 'new ideas

Editor, Townsman:

We would like to heartily endorse Ted Teichert in his bid for a seat on the Andover School Committee. Ted has unselfishly served the Andover community as a selectman for 12 years and a volunteer for organizations such as the Andover Junior Football League.

As a School Committee member, we feel confident Ted will offer new ideas that will help to continue to move our school system forward. Ted has navigated the school system with his children and knows what has to be done Schools in the top echelon School Committee. of Massachusetts school Committee's proceedings and decision making.

have people like Ted, who who has dedicated and volhas demonstrated integrity unteered her time to causes and concern for others, will- that focus on the developing to serve its residents.

Teichert will bring people together

Editor, Townsman:

porter and advocate for the mittee member. town of Andover and its full confidence that Ted will agement industry. put the children of Andover for the job.

handle. Ted has proven time School Committee. She is a now. STRIKE TWO and time again that he is the uniquely qualified candidate "pulling from the same end Andover school system. of the rope."

I can say without reserva- McCready on March 24. tion that Ted Teichert is the right person for the job. His proven experience, dedication and commitment to the Town of Andover make Ted McCready has Teichert the best person for the role of School Committee member.

15 Charlotte Drive

experienced

Editor, Townsman:

at a critical crossroads as our young people.

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Andover is fortunate to generation Andover resident Tuesday, March 24, 2015. ment of our children. Prior KIM AND DAVID GRADY to her current position as co- On global warming Argyle Street president of the PTO at the and 'We the People' Henry C. Sanborn School, a position she has held for Editor, Townsman: close to three years, Susan I am writing to put my sup- Her dedication to the town another decade. port behind Ted Teichert for and schools is noteworthy, record as a longtime sup- into the role of School Com- ing and accusations.

made Andover his top prior- of operations for a firm that STRIKE ONE ity and as a member of the provides technology solu-

Please vote for Susan

'enthusiasm, work ethic'

CHIP STELLA Editor, Townsman:

I am taking this opportu- on line for all to see! nity to write to you about McCready dedicated, Susan McCready who is editorial: running for School Com-As a parent to three system I value the impact munication gap' I think that decision-makers like Kim. Andover Public School great schools have on a comstudents, it is more than munity and am passionate him of the Declaration of for Kim Sousa on March apparent to me that we are about ensuring the future of Independence which points 24, and I sincerely hope

it relates to our education I have only recently gotten instituted among men, deriv-children need this kind of system here in Andover. to know Susan McCready ing their just powers from leadership. Balancing the school's grow- but in a short period of time the consent of the governed ing budget and needs, find- I have come to admire and ing the right candidates for respect her. Susan is just what this means, let me put our school leadership roles, what the School Committee it this way - you work for us, while at all times keeping needs which is enthusiasm, not the other way around! the education and care of a strong work ethic, the abilour children at the fore- ity to work in a collaborative front. We have the very best environment and an underteachers, a strong and gifted standing of what her role on administration team, and we the School Committee would in community also have been fortunate to be. She also brings a young, historically have smart, com- new perspective which, I Editor, Townsman: mitted individuals volunteer feel, would be welcome on

work with her other commit- are several reasons I suptee members in conjunction port Ted. with the educational leaders to help establish policy, mate Andover man. He is a work towards a practical but graduate of Andover High progressive school budget. School, he is the father of and to support the initia- Andover children and he is

and caring team of adminisafraid to ask the tough ques- the Yankee Clipper Council tions when it is necessary. of the Boy Scouts of America

Susan McCready would be in 2013. a School Committee member to bringing much-needed will carry on this proud Andover educational system I frequently engage in. transparency to the School tradition of service on the forward. Please join me in I trust Ted and you should School Committee, Susan voting for Susan McCready too! McCready. Susan is a third- for School Committee on

> **DIANE COSTAGLIOLA** Belknap Drive

served as president and sub-entifically illiterate, and for the Andover School sequently board adviser for 'global warming denier' will Committee. As a new fam-The Mother Connection, Inc. be ashamed should he live ily to the APS community,

one of the open seats on the and will provide her with that often when somebody is last August. As school PTO Andover School Committee. the experience necessary to unable to defend their posi- President, it was obvious Ted has a proven track make a seamless transition tion they resort to name call-from the start that she is a

Susan also has a strong I have repeatedly heard that

School Committee. I have tions to the investment man-told that the polar ice caps ing to try new ideas, with I am honored to say that I melted away by now. While of potential impacts. Kim first. His vast experience in have known Susan for more I have never been to either is open to seeing issues dealing with municipal busi- than 30 years, and that we pole, I believe that within the from multiple, disparate ness coupled with his dedi- are both proud graduates of past year the mainstream perspectives, and she is a cation to make Andover the the Andover Public School media was all over the collaborative consensusbest school system in Mas- system, Andover High class fact that a 'polar research builder and accomplished sachusetts is the perfect fit of 1985. If elected, I am ship' had been stuck in the communicator. confident Susan will be a unprecedented increases in As a marketing executive The complex role of a very strong, hard-working, ice for over a week. That ice in the school design/con-School Committee member dedicated advocate for our melt was supposed to have struction industry, Kim has requires the experience schools. I truly couldn't caused such an increase in honed skills in multi-phase that Ted has. There are think of anyone better sealevels that perhaps some planning, transparent commany issues on the horizon positioned to carry on the of us here in Andover may munication, and successful for the School Committee to tradition of service for the have ocean front property by implementation.

10 Scotland Drive folks are more scientifically ground running!

'We the People' must remind ..." If you don't understand STEVE LEET

I am writing to you on

the board. Susan under- behalf of Ted Teichert for stands that her role is to School Committee. There First, Ted is the consum-

tives brought forward by the fully enmeshed in the life excellent, forward-thinking, and times of our community. Second, Ted has a long histrators and educators who tory of service to the comwork directly with all our munity as a Selectman. He children each day. She has served our town from 2000a respectful and supportive 2012, receiving the Distinattitude though she is not guished Citizen Award from

Finally, Ted and I have who would work collabora- been friends for many years. to keep Andover Public their time to serve on the tively and enthusiastically As a teacher in the commuwith the School Department, nity, I relish the lively debate I am writing in support as well as with the other about our town, our children districts. Ted is committed of someone who I believe town boards, to bring the and our schools that Ted and

TOM POWERS

AHS Class of 1983 Spanish Teacher **Andover High School**

Over the past few decades communicator.

person who can bring people that cares about the past, I write this I cannot help but part of the townwide PTO together and get everyone present and future of the notice most of the 100 inches has enabled her to estab-

literate but I was glad to see

Crescent Drive

Teichert 'enmeshed'

Sousa a 'strategic thinker'

Editor, Townsman:

I'm delighted to share First off I guess I am sci- my support of Kim Sousa I've been impressed with One thing I've noticed is Kim since our first meeting strategic leader and skilled

While working together residents. As a member of and accomplished back- the scientific community on a committee to plan, the Board of Selectmen, Ted ground in the business has confirmed that global promote, and implement worked tirelessly to make world, having worked as a warming is man made. Well a high profile, first-of-its Andover the community it vice president of develop- science is supposed to be kind, school-wide event, I is today. Ted has continually ment as well as a director based upon provable fact. saw that Kim is an active listener and proactive I believe we have also been problem-solver. She is willwould have been completely measured consideration

Kim's broad experi-Looking out my window as ence across Andover as of 'global warming' piled all lish key relationships and over town. STRIKE THREE deepen her understand-Lynn Goldfarb is of Lan- ing of school operations. JAY LYONS caster, Pa., where apparently Kim will be able to hit the In my experience, it's

that 75 percent of us here in rare to find this combina-Andover. Just don't believe tion of expertise, and these this bunk! By the way, the are precisely the attributes University of Alabama, that we must have on our Huntsville's satellite tem- School Committee. With perature data is available increased focus on standardized testing, budget-On another front, your cutting, and many often competing initiatives, it is When an elected or imperative that our School mittee. Though I no longer unelected governmental offi- Committee be comprised have children in the school cial is on one side of a 'com- of experienced strategic

I'll be casting my vote out that "... Governments are that you'll join me. Our JULIET CORRELL WRIGHT

189 Greenwood Road

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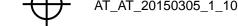
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TownsBeat

Pups pick up prizes at dog show

Give these Andover pooches a great big treat.

Andover dog owners Jo Ann Carelton and her son, Nick Carelton, competed in the Masters Agility Championship at the Westminster dog show in New York City last month (Townsman, Feb. 12) and are happy to report that their two dogs did very

Nick's Labrador retriever, Sophie, qualified in her standard class and took first place.

Jo Ann's Pembroke Welsh corgi, Gracie, qualified in both classes and earned second place in both standard and jumpers.

"While we didn't make it to the finals, Gracie finished 10th overall in her jump height. I was very pleased and it was an honor to watch our friends, John Nyes and Diane Patterson, compete in the finals and place," Jo Ann wrote in an email. "We are looking forward to next

ANDOVER Day & NIGHT

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, Winter shows include "Light/Dark, White/Black" through July 31; "Collection Intervention: Ellen Gallagher's DeLuxe," through May 17; and "Heaven and Earth," through April 5; "Addison in Bloom," Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, featuring arrangements by members of the Andover Garden Club and local professional floral designers inspired by works of art; Black and White Film Series in conjunction with 'Light/Dark, White/Black March 1, 22, and April 12, meet in the Museum Learning Center; Gallery Talk for "Light/Dark, White/Black" with exhibition curators Allison Kemmerer and Kelley Tialiou, Sunday, March 29, 2 p.m.; free admission to gallery and all programs; Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, www. addisongallery.org.

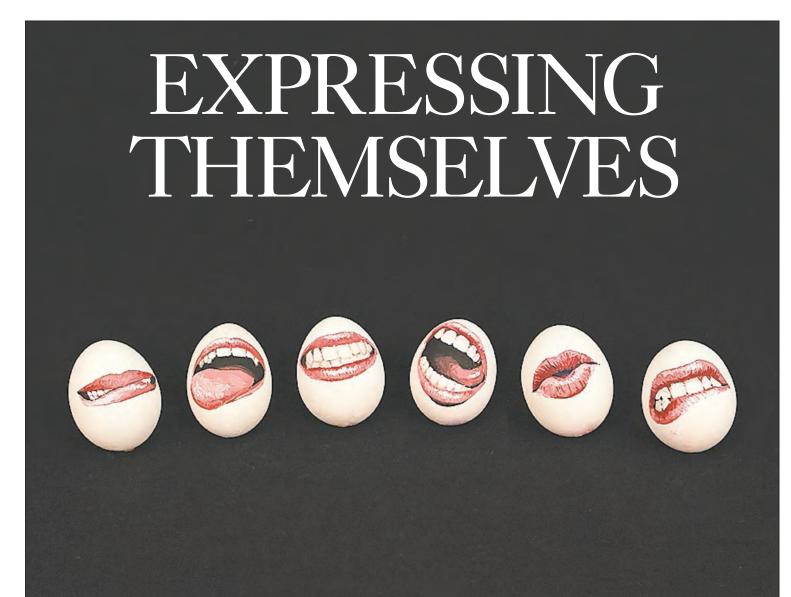
PHILLIPS ACADEMY'S GELB GAL-**LERY,** An art exhibition titled "Elaine Bay & Raul Gonzalez: Lines on Paper" will be on display and open to the public through April 3; Gonzalez will exhibit art work, character design, model sheets and layouts from "Lowriders in Space," which he co-created with writer Cathy Camper, to give visitors an understanding of the makings of a Graphic novel; Bay's unexpected pairings of 'zine and print characters taken from pop culture, religions, and corporate individual beings, will delight and confuse gallery visitors; a reception and gallery talk are scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; all are welcome; Gelb Gallery, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover; www.andover.edu.

BENEFITS

'MAKING A DIFFERENCE GALA', Saturday, May 9, 6 to 11 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. In celebration of the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council's 50 years of fighting poverty and creating opportunities for thousands of individuals locally; guests will enjoy a cocktail reception, dinner, silent auction, and live entertainment; 978-620-4706, tchalifour@glcac.org.

INSPIRATION GALA, Friday, May 1, 6 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. The inspiration and dedication of Sandy Levine will be recognized; proceeds from this annual event will directly support The Professional Center for Child Development and the programs and services that

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Viviane Garth, a resident of Andover who is a senior at Phillips Academy, did a self-portrait by painting different expressions on eggshells.

Self-portraits reveal insights into teen artists

By Terry Date Staff Writer

een artists have thrown open windows to their imaginations upon the unveiling of self-portraits at Lawrence's Essex Art Center last Friday.

The 15 teens' works include mixed-media pieces, paintings and drawings that explore emotions, express thoughts, voice concerns and reflect identity.

The self-portraits include a superhero, an architectural rendering and a teen in sunglasses behind blond bangs. There's also one whose moods are depicted on a dozen eggs. The show's works are from students who attend Phillips Academy in Andover, Lawrence and Methuen high schools. It's a

show of firsts for both the gallery

and the artists. For many of the students, this will be their first showing in a

professional gallery. For the 56 Island St. gallery, this will be its first teen self-

portraiture show. Art center director John Budzyna said the exhibit gives teens a chance to connect with the larger world, and the larger world a chance to connect with them.

IF YOU GO

What: Teen Portraiture Exhibit, works by area high school students Where: Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence

When: Through March 13. How: Free and open to the public

"It's an interesting window said. A lot of times, teens do not let on what is on their minds so the show gives them a chance to put their cards on the table, share their thoughts and feelings charcoal on tracing paper; Anna with an audience."

Phillips Academy art

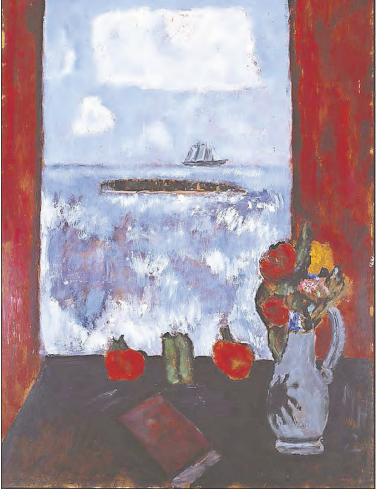
department chairwoman Therese Zemlin said the six students showing works are seniors from her advanced studio class and Emily Trespas's painting class.

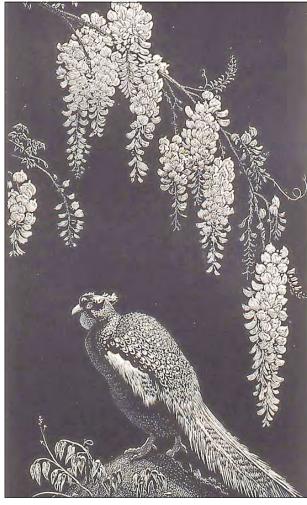
In each of the pieces, the students explore some aspect of themselves, Zemlin said.

'The assignments were relatively unstructured, leaving the students to come up with their into a teenager's mind," Budzyna own ideas and to 'own' the pieces and imagery," Zemlin said.

The Phillips art students in the show are Lane Unsworth etchings; Haille McKenzie –

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Area garden clubs will be putting their floral skills to work creating arrangements inspired by a dozen pieces in **Addison Gallery** of American Art's renowned collection, including Marsden Hartley's "Summer, Sea, Window, Red Curtain" (1942, oil on masonite, museum purchase), above, and Sir Lionel Arthur Lindsay's "Pheasant and Wisteria" (1934, wood engraving on laid paper, museum purchase through membership in The Woodcut Society).

Courtesy images

Garden clubs, Addison Gallery team on floral art



Courtesy image

Nancy Haynes' "Untitled" (1989, monoprint on paper, museum purchase).

TOWNSMAN STAFF

The Andover Garden Club will present Addison in Bloom this weekend at the Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the Phillips Academy campus. The event, which will feature floral interpretations of selections from the Addison's renowned collection of American art, draws on the talents of a number of area organizations. It is free and open to the public.

"Especially in this bleak season, we are delighted to be able to bring various members of the community together to celebrate art and flowers." said Anne Feeney, president of the Andover Garden Club. "The event encompasses a wide range of artists and floral designers, and we hope it will provide a respite to

IF YOU GO

When: Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 8, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Where: The Addison Gallery of American Art is located on Chapel Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts, across from the Andover Inn on the Phillips Academy campus. Cost: Free, open to the public.

winter-weary residents when they gather to enjoy the artwork, the designs, and the company of their friends and neighbors."

Individuals and design teams from the Andover Garden Club, the Spade and Trowel Garden Club, the Village Garden Club of Andover, the North Andover Garden Club, and the Boxford Village

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TOWNSBEAT

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TEENS

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Krakowsky — oil on canvas; an egg carton - each egg Haley Tomaszewski — oil on depicting her lips painted paper; Matt Alpert — mixed media and photographs; and Viviane Garth — gouache, eggshells and egg carton.

range of ideas in the pieces. For instance, one student

with an interest in architecture based his piece on an architectural skeleton of his bust and head.

with a different expression.

were exploring some aspect of their experience," Zemlin Zemlin said they express a said. "They are explorations reflecting their interests, concerns, thoughts,



Solution in Classified Section

33. Blood type

34. Expressing gratitude

of a coconut

trees or bushes

44. Support trestles

45. Single rail system

49. Small compartment

50. Lair

48. Call upon in supplication

51. Unpleasant nagging women

24. Austrian philosopher Martin

29. Popular Canadian statement

31. A journey around a course

32. Confer a nobility title upon

30. Norwegian monetary unit (abbr.)

25. Maltese pound

35. Idle talk

26. An immature newt

36. British policeman 38. A citizen of Havana

40. Highly glazed finish

44. Barrels per day (abbr.)

45. Married woman

46. Express delight

41. A portion of

42. Squad

47. Neither

43. Betrayers

36. Bridge-building degree

37. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid

38. Fiber from the outer husk

39. Great black-backed gull 40. The largest island in the West Indies

41. Vegetation consisting of stunted

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Slavonic language
- 7. Solid water
- 10. Supply with notes 12. Edible bivalve
- 13. Field game
- 14. Yellow edible Indian fruits 15. Lubricant that protects body surfaces
- 16. Canadian flyers
- 17. Took a seat
- 18. Anthracite
- 19. Cuckoos 21. Vietnamese currency unit
- 22. Subject to payment on demand
- 27. Opposite of BC
- 28. The distance around an object

CLUES DOWN

- 1. College civil rights organization 2. "Full House" actress Loughlin
- 3. Egyptian sun god 4. Vessel or duct
- 5. Belonging to a thing
- 6. After B 7. Refers to end of small intestine
- 8. Baby cow
- 9. River of Memmert Germany 10. Farmer's calendar
- 11. Spiral shelled cephalopods 12. Source of chocolate
- 14. Diversify
- 17. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 18. Freshwater & limestone green algae 20. Single Lens Reflex
- 23. Gum arabics

Garth painted 12 eggs in

"In each of the pieces they

for sharing and expanding on ideas and ways of thinking." The show opened with a reception last Friday evening in the Essex Art Center's new Studio56 gallery — a quiet high-ceiling brick and wood space that invites

perceptions and emerging

and I are looking forward

to the exhibition, seeing art

from other schools and stu-

dents in the area, and expe-

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a new space and context. We

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She added, "The students

identities.'

contemplation. Lawrence High School art teacher Erin Sutton said the show offers young artists a learning experience. They learn to prepare high-caliber work for the public's eye and to assume the risk that goes with

showing it. "It is a little scary to show your work, so I hope people in the community come see it," she said.

The lone Lawrence student exhibiting work is Stevan Macario, 19, a senior at Lawrence High School Learning Center.

He is showing his mixedmedia piece on Ace, a superhero who is a magnified version of himself. He created Ace when he was 8 years old.

"Growing up, I thought Lawrence needed a superhero, so I created one," he said.

Methuen High students' self-portraits come from their advanced drawing

ments and feedback, and to see their work. highly innovative ideas The sponsors include Ardito, Toscano & McCol-

Phillips Academy senior Viviane Garth of Andover depicts her

class, said Thomas Walters, as many venues as posdirector of fine arts for

lips making 12 different expressions on a dozen eggs for the

Methuen public schools.

He said a key part of the students' art education is to show their artwork in

sible. This provides them a greater opportunity for comgives more people a chance

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a dozen pieces from the Addison's extensive collection, including artwork by Charles Burchfield, Carroll Dunham, Wendy Ewald, Naum Gabo, Marsden Hartley, Nancy Haynes, Sir Lionel Arthur Lindsay, Maud Morgan, Louise Nevelson, Charles

Prendergast, James Prosek, and Abbott Handerson Thayer.

Some of the artwork is Garden Club will interpret drawn from the Addison's current exhibition "Light/ Dark, White/Black."

"This exhibition may not be a typical point of departure for such an endeavor," said exhibition co-curator Kelley Tialiou, "but we hope that the minimal, monochrome nature of the works will spark some

for arrangements that push the boundaries of traditional floral design. We look forward to seeing how visual themes such as the duality present in Nancy Haynes's Untitled monoprint and the cartoonish shadow silhouettes of Carroll Dunham's sculptures will inspire the talented flower arrangers participating in Addison in Bloom."

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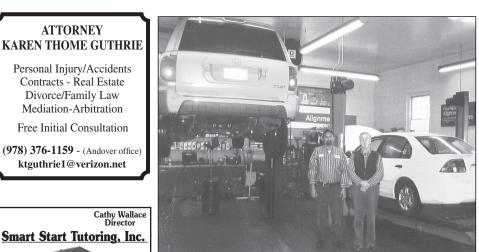
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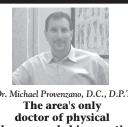
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EDUCATION THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 5, 2015 13

Murray, Franks named to permanent principal posts

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

of Andover High School committed." and West Middle School, respectively.

the permanent appoint- the vision to assume these on an interim basis. And commitment to our young has accepted her offer to parents and has high acaments of Steve Murray and key positions in our dis- Franks, then vice principal people, teachers and staff. I serve as principal of West demic expectations for all Becky Franks as principals trict to which they are very of West Middle, was moved have every confidence that Middle School.

Both have been serving as principal. interim principal since early McGrath announced the December following the respermanent. news Monday afternoon, ignation of Christopher Lord saying she "decided to forgo as principal of Andover High. ful and compassionate empathic leadership will that will enable WMS to come."

believe Mr. Murray and Ms. School, was immediately challenge," McGrath wrote coming years." up to the post of interim Mr. Murray will not only

a formal search process to Murray, the former educator and a leader who provide the very best for continue with its initiafill these positions because I principal of West Middle is not afraid to tackle any the AHS community in the tives," she wrote. "(Franks)

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"It has been a joy to McGrath said she is confilead the (Andover High) observe her combine her dent that Andover's new per-Now, their titles are though its transition to a deep understanding of manent principals will have new schedule in Septem- teaching and learning with "successful and productive "(Murray) is a thought- ber 2016, but his calm and a clear leadership vision futures for many years to

cares deeply about chil-Superintendent Marinel Franks have the leadership appointed to take Lord's in her message. "Most McGrath said she is dren, respects teachers and McGrath has announced qualities, the talent and place at the high school importantly, he has a deep equally pleased that Franks staff, partners well with

ON CAMPUS

Lindsay Rosen was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Elon University in North Carolina. A 2014 graduate of Andover High School, Rosen is a freshman communications fellow at UNC, where she is pursuing a double major in communications and political science.

Derek Wakefield graduated in December from UMass Amherst with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is a 2010 graduate of Andover High School, where he was a goalie on the varsity hockey team for three years. He is the son of Scott and Judy Wakefield.

Amy Tanner was named to the fall dean's list at Dean College in Franklin.

Jacob Gostanian graduated from Arizona State University last spring.

Troy Cayon, a native of Andover, was named to the fall dean's list at Arizona

■ LOCAL **SCHOLARS**

State University.

Melanie Murphy was named to the high honor roll for the fall term at Pomfret School in Connecticut.

Prakirn Upadhyay graduated with distinction from Pingree School in South Hamilton last spring. He now attends the University of Miami.

■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

school enrollment

Magnolia Ave. will remain raphers Beth Kennedy and open as a preschool next Crystal O'Keefe. The cast vear, while the school's ele-includes 62 third, fourth and mentary students are redis- fifth-graders from South Eletricted elsewhere in town.

ings and tours for students since December. who will be enrolled in the preschool in the half-day or Boudries, Jacklyn Brussard, full-day programs in Septem- Amy Cain, Emily Capone, ber are now being made for Quinton Carrio, Tessa Fridays, May 1 and 15.

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Peter Pan Jr. Performance

Cooperative Theater will per- Jayden Moses, Maggie Mulform Peter Pan Jr., a modern len, Abby Murnane, Tatum version of the timeless tale Nelson, Luke Newton, Ellie about a boy who wouldn't Nowak, Morgan Nusky, Skye

held at West Middle School, bel Rodenberger, Kaley located at 70 Shawsheen Romansik, Kian Sayan, Neve Road. The Friday and Sat- Schirmer, Isabelle Senior, urdav performances will be Charlotte Stella, Gracie Venheld at 7 p.m., while the Sun-tre, Somin Virmani, Olivia day performance will take Vives, Adrie Waldinger, place at 1 p.m. All seats are Andrew Wetterwald, Katelyn \$10, are general admission, Wetterwald, Austin Williamand can be purchased at the son, Meredith Williamson,

by artistic director Beth Zedda.

Kennedy and drama team Charles Gracy, Melissa Nussbaum, Sherril Tjalsma and Shawsheen School pre- Joellen Defeo. Rounding out the team are music director Shawsheen School at 18 Amanda Potts and choreogmentary School who have Appointments for screen-been diligently rehearsing

The full cast: Leila Casey, Shawna Chu, Rachel For more information about Cordio, Colby Crews, Bella the program and tuition Daloia, Sophia Daloia, Gracie rates, refer to www.aps1.net DiNino, Mara Duran-Clark, or call the Shawsheen School Amelia Fisher, Kiernan Florio, Kyla Foohey, Liv Grady, To submit an item for the Elizabeth Grecco, Grace James Herlihy, Madi Hughes, Lucy Humphreys, Julia Kole, Grace Kowalski, Cole LaCha-Long, Charlotte Marcy, AJ Mazzariello, Casey Michael, On March 6, 7, and 8, South Abigail Miller, Camille Miner, Organisciak, Nate Quail, The performances will be Evan Ray, Jared Ritter, Isa-Annika Witt, Ben Workman, The production is run Erin Workman and Livia



Courtesy photo/Cristen Farrell Photography

South Cooperative Theatre will be performing "Peter Pan Jr." this weekend at West Middle School. The cast includes Julia Kole as Peter Pan, Ellie Nowak as Wendy, Lucy Humphreys as Tinkerbell, Andrew Wetterwald as John, Somin Virmani as Michael, A.J. Mazzariello as Captain pelle, Julia Leland, Sarah Hook, Nate Qual as Smee and Emily Copone as Chief Tiger Bamboo.



Sanborn Elementary School third-graders, from left, Sanjay Srinath, Evan Halpin and Robert Hauser pose with Andover speed painter **Rob Surette following his** Amazing Hero Art show last month. Surette presented his award-winning "Be Somebody" program in which he celebrated academics, the arts and the concept of self-esteem while painting larger-thanlife portraits of President Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Theresa.



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Sports

▶ Div. 1 North tourney

Casey, girls hoops find their groove in victory

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Alyssa Casey knew the first half had gone as bad as it could have for both herself and her Andover teammates.

"The first half we struggled, I struggled," said Casey. "We sat in the locker room at halftime and pumped each other up, and in the second half we played outstanding."

Casey erupted for 16 of her gamehigh 20 points in the first half as No. 2 Andover turned a three-point halftime lead into a dominant 67-43 victory over Cambridge Rindge and Latin last Friday in the Division 1 North first round.

"A lot of girls stepped up when we needed them to," said senior guard Talia Dellatto. "Carissa (Reming) had that big 3, and Rachael (Cormier) had some huge steals. We just had to focus and give our heart out there."

The Warriors simply could not find their groove in the first half.

"Our shots weren't falling and we were committing way too many fouls," said Cormier. "The long wait from the end of the regular season (9 days) seemed to hurt us. We needed to rebound and play defense.'

But The Warriors wasted no time displaying the fire that had been absent as the second half kicked off.

Colleen Caveney opened the third with a steal, was fouled and hit two free throws. Cormier then pressed the ball,

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CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Alyssa Casey, left, and Talia Dellatto, here playing defense against Whittier, both played major roles in Andover's state tourney victory over gritty Cambridge.

MERINDER MAGIC

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Andover's Connor Merinder takes a Lawrence defender to the basket on Saturday. Behind Merinder's 29 points and 15 rebounds, the Golden Warriors outlasted the Lancers in the two-overtime tournament thriller.

Bigman leads Andover to epic tourney victory Lawrence

By Hector Longo Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Andover center Connor Merinder could not suppress the massive

smile that glowed on his face. "It makes me laugh really," said the overjoyed senior. "Nothing is going to come easy for us, but we got it done.'

Behind a career day for Merinder — who scored 29 points — Andover earned one of the most thrilling victories in school history, outlasting Lawrence 86-79 in double overtime in the Division 1 North quarterfinals on Saturday.

What a great game, but we've had so many of these in the last couple years," said Andover coach David Fazio. "This is only the quarters. Just once I want one of these in the North final or the Garden. Is this any bigger than last year in Lynn or when (David Giribaldi) beat the Prep a couple years ago? I don't know."

What a day for the incompalay-in tied it 66-66 with 31.8 rable Merinder, who in addition to his 29 points had 15 rebounds in 39 minutes-plus.

"He guards like four different big men at a time out there," said Fazio. "What a Warrior! Talk about a kid coming through. That was a phenomenal performance, one for the ages.'

There was a lot of that going on last night as neither team would flinch.

Down 14 late in the third, Lawrence was supposed to roll over and die, right? Not on senior Julio Vicente's watch. The Lancer guard gave Lawrence the lead with 1:32 left in regulation.

So Andover was dead, right?

Nope

E.J. Perry IV made two cool free throws, then in a wild final-second flurry, Dantae Neal's baseline tear-drop was matched by Merinder's baby hook to force the first overtime

Vicente's steal (his seventh!) and a breakaway

to play. Enter Warrior junior

Jonathan Rodriguez. A frigid 0-for-5 in regulation, Rodriguez buried a 25-footer, forcing hysteria in the "AHS Jungle" at 0:13.5, but that joy was squelched nine seconds later when Vicente knocked down a triple of his own, sending it to a second extra session.

The one spot Andover couldn't be stopped was the foul line, and that fact was driven home in the second OT, where the Warriors hit 12 of 14 (Andover was 31 of 39 on the night while Lawrence went just 7 of 14).

With 2:55 left, Rodriguez put the Warriors up for good, 74-72, with his second three of the night.

"How about JRod?" said Fazio. "He missed everything in regulation. We just told him keep shooting. When he lines them up, everyone in this gym is thinking it's going in. So we told him, just keep shooting them."

EJ IV finished with 22 for the Warriors, while Rodriguez had 13 and Giribaldi 12.

Warriors surge in opener

David Giribaldi scored 22 points to lead Andover to a 71-56 victory over Somerville in the Division 1 North first round last Tuesday. Connor Merinder added 15 points and E.J. Perry IV added 15 points of his own for the winners.

▶ Tuesday, Feb. 24

Andover 71, Somerville 56

Andover (71): E.J. Perry IV 6 2-5 15, David Giribaldi 9 1-2 22, Jonathan Rodriguez 3 2-2 10, Connor Merinder 6 3-4 15, Brandon Witten 0 2-2 2, Reid Bryant 1 0-0 2, Ryan O'Connell 0 3-4 3, Gabe Hernandez 0 2-4 2, Griffin O'Connor 0 0-0 0. 25 15-23
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▶ Saturday, Feb. 28

Division 1 North Quarterfinals

Andover (86): E.J. Perry IV 5 10-12 22, Ryan O'Connell 1 2-3 4, David Giribaldi 3 6-7 12, Gabriel Hernandez 2 2-2 6, Connor Merinder 12 4-5 29, Jonathan Rodriguez 2 7-10 13, Totals 23 31-39 86
3-pointers: A — Perry IV 2, Merinder 3, Rodriguez

▶ High school sports roundup

From sickbed, Driscoll the stunning star for girls hockey

GIRLS HOCKEY

Junior Haley Driscoll just wanted to be part of the team last Wednesday. As it turned out, Driscoll was

a hero to lift the Andover girls hockey team to a 2-1 sudden death shootout victory over Billerica in the preliminary round of the Division 1 tournament.

Driscoll, who had been out of action for two weeks with pneumonia, asked head coach Kevin Drew if she could dress for the game. Drew agreed and Driscoll watched as Andover battled to a 1-1 tie after regulation, with Krystal Brighton scoring Andover's only goal in the second period.

Neither team could score in two overtime periods and the score was tied 1-1 after both team had five chances in the shootout, with Jes**sica Leone** scoring for the Warriors.

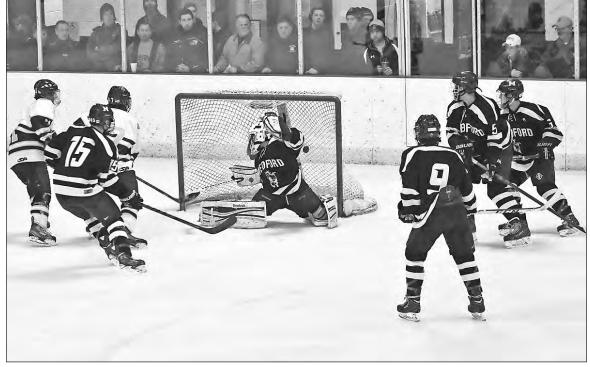
In the sudden death period, Drew sent Driscoll out as the fourth shooter (ninth overall) and she responded with the game-winner.

"I knew she had some success shot," said Drew. "It worked out."

Meghan Johnson only had 10 riors (12-6-1).

Goalie Meghan Johnson made 25 saves to keep Andover in the **Faigel a champion** game, but the Golden Warriors the Division 1 North first round on ship on Wednesday.

third period.



Conor Silk fires home a goal to give Andover the lead over Medford in the Division 1 North first round. Silk's goal scoring last year so it was worth a set the tone for the Golden Warriors' 4-0 victory.

Andover coach Kevin Drew said, saves in regulation but she was 9 "We had plenty of chances at the enth for the Warriors in 52.23. of 10 in the shootout for the War- end. We just missed. It came down to the last second."

GIRLS SKIING

Andover senior star Sarah Faigel **Warriors roll** fell to Watertown-Belmont 2-1 in won the Interscholastic Champion-

Jessica Leone scored the Andover giant slalom with a combined score a feeling something special could goal, with seven minutes left in the of 48.53, edging rival Maria Cavallaro of North Andover (48.95).

The Golden Warriors placed 11th Tuesday.

BOYS HOCKEY

Faigel won both the slalom and Saturday morning, Conor Silk had

Warrior Olivia Lawler finished sev- wait for this game," said the senior. "I just love it. It's amazing. I have never felt better in my life.'

Silk wasted no time giving as a team at the state meet last Andover control of its tournament opener, first scoring a beautiful goal, then delivering a massive Warriors to a dominant 4-0 victory From the moment he woke up in the Division 1 North first round break the tape in 3:23.49, the fastest on Saturday.

"Silk really set the tempo for us," said Andover goalie Nick Scarpa, who 'I was nervous, but I couldn't was rarely tested, turning aside 12

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shots for the shutout. "First the goal, and then the hit, everyone just followed his lead. It was a domino effect. It all started with Silky.'

The other star for the Warriors who were scheduled to continue play on Thursday against No. 4 Arlington Catholic — was sophomore Jeff Hunt, who was playing JV iust two weeks ago.

Hunt scored the first two goals of his varsity career, and added an assist on the score by Michael Biddle.

"I was just a member of the JV team," said Hunt, who made his varsity debut last week. "Coach (Chris Kuchar) texted me, 'Suit up, you're going.' At first I thought he was joking. But you just hope every day it happens and stay ready.

"I joked with my family that they should bring a camera to the game, because maybe something special would happen.'

BOYS TRACK

Relay dominance

Disappointed with a secondplace finish at All-States, the Andover High 4x400-meter relay team approached the New England Championships with the eye of the

Natick edged the Blue and Gold last week but Friday night at the Reggie Lewis Center was a different story.

Jeremy Travaglini (51.0 seconds), open-ice hit, sending the Golden Sean Caveney (50.7), Ray Gorzela (51.7) and Hamza Naveed (49.6) combined to time in the Bay State this year, said proud head coach Peter Comeau.

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GIRLS

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made a steal and delivered the pass to Casey for a hoop as Andover opened the third her." on an 11-2 run.

Casey continued to dominate the undersized Falcons in the paint. She drove to the hole for a layup, and grabbed a rebound and sunk the put-back to end the third, then swishing a jumper to begin the fourth, giving the Golden Warriors a double-digit lead for good.

While Casey starred, the always-reliable Caveney also heated up.

The senior guard finished with 16 points, including six crucial points in the fourth as the Warriors closed

Cambridge out.

"Colleen is just amazing," said Cormier, who had eight steals. "She is such a great leader. She calmed us down and got us back together and we can always rely on

Dellatto, Andover's spark off the bench, added two second-half 3-pointers to go with aggressive defense. Despite foul trouble, Jillian Webber added eight points and 10 rebounds and Carissa Reming had a big 3-pointer.

Andover 67, Cambridge 43

Andover (67): Alyssa Casey 10 0-0 20, Rachael Cormier 4 1-2 9, Talia Dellatto 3 0-0 8, Colleen Caveney 6 2-2 14, Jillian Webber 3 2-2 8, Carissa Reming 2 0-0 5, Elizabeth Bernardin 0 2-2 2, Paige Hartnett 0 1-2 1, Julia Perry 0 0-0 0, Calleigh Reming 0 0-0 0, Tori Roche 0 0-0 0, Emily Connors 0 0-0 0, Kayla Kobelski 0 0-0 0, Meghan Stickney 0 0-0 1. Totals 28 8-10 67
3-pointers: A — Dellatto 2, Carissa Reming Cambridge (12-10):

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ROUNDUP

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Comeau has called Naveed Make it twice again.

With stars Sean Caveney and hurdles, the 4x200 team still points). came up big.

Travaglini, Gorzela, Andrew Lucia and Naveed placed third Carver in fourth in 1:31.70.

7.445 while Kevin Saccone of 35.775.

Old Rochester won in 7.441. Caveney took fifth in 7.68 **GIRLS TRACK**

Warriors win pentathlon

Led by 2,727 points by the greatest anchor to ever Lizzie Kobelski, Andover won run at Andover. He lived up the 29-team girls state pento the high praise once again. tathlon on Sunday with 7,797 points.

Kobelski was joined by Sebastian Silveira unavailable Miranda Lawrence (2.597 points) as they were running the and Hannah Chapman (2,473

GYMNASTICS

Courtney Carver placed Those hurdles still made fourth overall with a 36.5 a major impact. Silveira at the Mass. State Team broke his own school record Championships on Friday. and lost a photo finish for Kaitlyn McDonald was eighth the gold. He was clocked in in the all-around with a

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The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of Andover's local sports teams and athletes. We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or even some candid shots from a game or practice.

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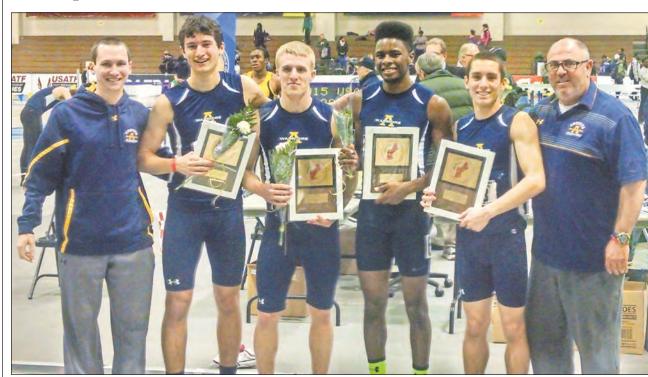
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Award winners



The 2014 -2015 AHS varsity basketball team winners of the Baystate Financial "Player of the Fortnight Award" posed recently with their coaches and Ronald R. Hill of Baystate Financial. Back Row, from left to right, boys' coach Dave Fazio, Julia Perry, Paige Hartnett, Jillian Webber, Ron Hill, Carissa Reming, Talia Dellatto and Girls' Coach EJ Perry. Front Row, left to right: Gabriel Hernandez, Griffin O'Connor, David Giribaldi, Reid Bryant, Missing from the photo is Connor Merinder.

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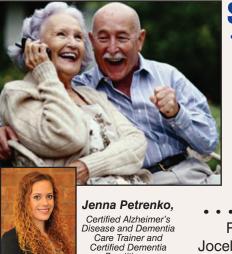
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An inspirational fighter

George Foreman III co-authors book on local woman's 'winning spirit'

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

It would have been easy for Mary McAlary to throw in the towel and submultiple sclerosis.

instead decided to fight back. And she's glad she did.

"My very survival had been threat- ter and the pain was severe." ened and I had to choose between flight or flight," writes McAlary in her new haul that has left her pain-free caught website that presents vignettes of peobook, "The Winning Spirit, The Art of the eye of George "Monk" Foreman ple who are successfully beating their Winning Your Fight.

It's been almost 11 years since that Foreman. life-changing moment and now she is pain- and medication-free.

four grandchildren had a lifestyle over- heard her inspirational story, the book haul during the past decade. She became deal was sealed. a certified holistic health coach. She switched to an organic whole-foods diet. She is now in the best shape of her life as a result of those changes.

When asked what the key was to a never quit. That's what is great about pain-free life, she said it was all about her story." avoiding sugar and artificial additives.

"I was miserable," she said. "I was tak-books about winning fights against chaling nine to 12 pills a day for the pain and lenges. McAlary's book is the first. He mit to the excruciating pain she was barely moving. I saw five neurologists. wants his series of books to tell the tales dealing with after being diagnosed with Little is known about MS and there is of everyday people fighting challenges no cure. When you have it, the location and beating them, like McAlary did. He's But the Andover mother of three of brain lesions affects parts of the body directly related to that location. In my everyday fighters that inspire, he said. case, it was attacking my nerve pain cen- The book idea grew from his personal

III, son of professional boxer George

where McAlary's son works out. They The glamorous 66-year-old who has were introduced and once Foreman

a fighter and faced many challenges but available on Amazon.

on a mission to foster a community of experience with his famous father, who

Foreman, 32, plans to write a series of

McAlary's remarkable lifestyle over- is now a preacher. And, he will launch a individual challenges. "It worked out well for both of us to

Foreman runs a boxing gym in Boston team up and write this book," McAlary said. "We both believe that you can come back swinging from the bad news from a doctor's report. You can emerge a stronger person."

He co-authored McAlary's book as he found her story "inspirational to others." "The Fighting Spirit, The Art of Winfound her story "inspirational to others." ning Your Fight," is a 120-page book "Mary's is a real story," he said. "She's published by Changing Lives Press. It is



Marv McAlary of Andover with co-author George "Monk" Foreman III at his boxing gym in Boston.

COURTESY

Turning the page on volunteering

Local woman is a story time favorite at Boys & Girls Club

A reading program at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence is enjoying some special attention from an Andover resident who's become synonymous with the bag of book she's often seen toting.

Two afternoons a week, Laura Jordan can be found turning the pages of children's books at the club.

The retired corporate trainer who holds a Master of Education degree said in a release that the volunteer assignment is "rewarding for me, and hopefully for them as well.'

"The kids and staff are so warm and appreciative," said Jordan, who comes to her Tuesday and Thursday readings with a large bag of books borrowed from the library as well as ones she has purchased. "I want reading to be seen as a fun and relaxing activity."

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66 I want

Laura Jordan, volunteer

This is the second year that Jordan has assumed reading duties twice a week at the club, where she also serves on the

The program was started four years ago by Diana Bourgeois of North Andover, who wanted to share her love of reading with children.

"I wanted something to bring joy into my life, and this is a very joyful thing to do," Bourgeois, a former hospital chaplain, said in the release.

Jordan said she sees the positive effects of the program in the children who excitedly recognize a book that they also have read at school. She especially enjoys seeing a few children take turns reading pages from the same book or talk in the voices of the characters.

"I totally believe in the mission of the club, which is giving kids a safe place to go after school with strong enrichment programs," Jordan said. "Personally, I feel that what makes the biggest impact is when kids develop relationships with adults who care about spending time with them.'

Stephanie Bryant, volunteer coordinator at the Boys & Girls Club, said the reading program shows that people shouldn't underestimate the impact they can have

sharing a part of themselves at the club. "Giving your time and attention to children is such an important way to help your community," Bryant said. "And it's fun."

For more information about volunteer opportunities at the club, contact Bryant at 978-683-2747, ext. 117, or email sbryant@ lawrencebgc.com.



Laura Jordan of Andover, a board member and volunteer at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, reads to 8-year-old Philip Mwangi of Lawrence during one of her twice-weekly volunteer assignments.

CARING LENGTHS



Nikki Chatson, a second-grader at Pike School in Andover, and Gary Gaudreau, stylist for Marissa Michaels Hair Salon in Andover, hold up two of the four 10-inch locks of hair she donated to the Locks of Love organization last month, as mother Kim Chatson looks on. Nikki's older sister, Emma, now a freshman at Phillips Academy, also donated her hair to Locks of Love when she was 7.

Sisters bring love to others, eight years apart

By Garrin Marchetti Staff Writer

A year ago, Nikki Chatson's first-grade teacher told her and her classmates about to follow in my footsteps," Emma said the this." Locks of Love, the national nonprofit that day her younger sister received her speaccepts donations of both money and hair cial haircut. "I think she thinks of me as the required 10 inches, her mother called to help make wigs for children who may have lost their tresses due to cancer or other diseases.

the Pike School in Andover, decided she wanted to grow out her hair to help someone else, a decision all too familiar to her others, so to see the kids pick that up is decision. As she held four sections of hair parents, Drs. George and Kim Chatson of North Andover

hair to Locks of Love at the age of 7. Now a from the disease.

15-year-old freshman at Phillips Academy sister was interested in doing the same.

a role model."

Nikki, now 7 and a second-grader at daughters doing something nice for

"Both my husband and I work to help very meaningful," Kim Chatson said.

Eight years ago, the Chatsons' oldest ally touched by cancer, as the girls' grand-mother asked how she felt, she offered a daughter, Emma, had also donated her mother passed away several years ago simple response.

"They were very close with their grandin Andover, Emma was happy to hear her mother and were affected by her death, Kim Chatson said. "I think that was "I thought it was cool, like she wanted another reason why Nikki wanted to do

When Nikki's hair had finally grown out Gary Gaudreau at Marissa Michaels Hair The girls' mother agrees, saving it's Salon on Florence Street in Andover, the been "doubly special" to see both her same stylist and salon where Emma had her Locks of Love haircut eight years

Last month, Nikki made good on her in her hand and surveyed her freshly cut The Chatsons have also been person-mane in the mirror, she smiled. When her

"Really pretty!" she said.

Local teen donates hair for cancer patients

When it came time for 13-year-old Caroline Huntress to cut her hair recently, she wasn't just about trying out a new style.

The eighth-grader at West Middle School donated her locks to Pantene Beautiful Lengths for Cancer Patients.

In recognition of her good deed, Denise Martins at Fazio's Salon in North Andover donated her time to cut the local teen's hair in support of the cause.

Huntress, the daughter of Chris and Diane Huntress of Tewksbury Street, hopes to inspire others to consider making a similar donation when it's time for their next hair cut.

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AT RIGHT: Caroline Huntress recently donated her long locks to Pantene Beautiful Lengths for Cancer.



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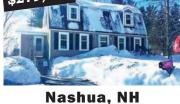
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Andover Teachers Seminary: A short-lived lesson ahead of its time



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Phillips Academy, the Theological Seminary and Abbot Academy are all wellknown in town and throughout the world. Yet there was a fourth campus institution whose short history belies its historical significance: The Andover Teachers Seminary.

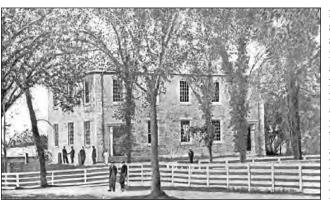
In 1827, the Academy Trustees found themselves with an unrestricted bequest given through the philanthropy of former Trustee President William Phillips II. It was Academy Treasurer Samuel Farrar who convinced them to create a progressive school.

Farrar was quite a figure both on Andover Hill and in town. He had come to Andover in 1802 as a lawyer, and soon began a 37-year

career at the Academy. In town, he served as the first president of Andover Bank, beginning in 1826. On campus, he exerted great influence and was the right-hand man of many of the school's principals.

Farrar was already responsible for many campus innovations, but The Teachers Seminary, the second of its kind in the country, was his most radical undertaking. At the time, the Academy followed a Classical course of study — Greek, Latin and a little math, taught primarily in lecture format. The Teachers Seminary was to promote a "hands-on" approach to teaching, a movement just beginning to take hold in the

It was known formally as The English Academy and Teachers Seminary and its purpose was to "educate instructors of common and other schools." Scholars were allowed to attend lectures without officially enrolling or they were able to attend the program for as long as six years. There were four terms of 11 weeks each. Original enrollment



COURTESY CLAUDE M. FUESS' "AN OLD NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL"

The Teachers Seminary Building, also known as The Stone Academy, which operated at the northeast corner of Main Street and Chapel Avenue for 12 years, was one of the first schools in the country to promote a "hands-on" approach to teaching in the early- to mid-1800s.

numbered 80, 48 of whom were from the Town of Andover.

The school building was erected at the northeast corner of Main Street and Chapel Avenue. The design, said to be from Farrar's craving for simplicity, was not well received. Claude Fuess, one-time Academy headmaster, offered the following description: "Bare, somber and unrelieved by ornamentation, the building resembled a jail or tomb, and seemed to be at once the strongest and the ugliest structure ever produced by the hand of man.'

Fortunately, what the building lacked on the outside was made up for on the inside. The seminary boasted a chemical laboratory in the basement with "a good supply of apparatus." Another room was outfitted with "philosophical apparanow known as physics. The school acquired a complete set of instruments for surveying and civil engineering and a library of 850 volumes. A nearby farm allowed experiments to be made in practical - The English or Scientific agriculture. At one point, it was announced that the building "was furnished with a magic lantern and several hundred slides, an electrical machine, globes, maps and a pneumatic apparatus."

Samuel Read Hall was the seminary's first principal. Hall was joined by teachers of bookkeeping, mineralogy, electricity, writing, mathematics and chemistry. Frederick Barton taught surveying and engineering. One of his pupils was Frederick Law Olmsted, who was to become America's most famous landscape architect. Alonzo Gray, an innovator in agricultural methods, taught natural history and husbandry, and while at Andover, published "Scientific and Practical Agricul-

As progressive as the curriculum was, the lack of funding couldn't sustain tus" for experiments, what is the school's momentum and

signaled its early demise in 1842, just 12 years after its opening. While The Teachers Seminary was officially no longer a part of campus, a portion of its curriculum Department — continued under the Academy's program as a distinct academic track. The English Department, and the original Classical Department, finally joined under one heading in 1924, forming the core of today's school course of

The building itself was not so lucky. In 1864, a fire, rumored to have been set by a dismissed student, burned the structure to the ground. A plaque set in the lawn west of the current campus chapel commemorates this educational effort that was truly ahead of its time.

Next up: Who was Samuel Read Hall, the first principal of The Teachers Seminary?

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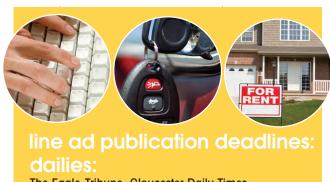
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RETIREMENT BOARD In accordance with the require-ments of Section 51 of Chapter 127 of the Acts of 1999, the Andover Contributory Retirement Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 8:00 AM at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St, Andover, MA 01810 for the purpose

of deciding whether to elect to grant retirees from the Town of Andover a cost of living increase. AT, ET – 3/5/15 Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Essex Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. ES15P0471EA Estate of: Leslie S. Bartow Date of Death: 11/29/2014 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition

Petitioner Andrew A. Caffrey, Jr. of **Andover MA**a Will has been admitted to informal probate

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Andrew A. Caffrey, Jr. of Ando-

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and 2.89 77.00 expenses of administration. Interest-ed parties are entitled to petition the 99.95 Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or 133.79 195.00 restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under in-83.00 formal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 3/5/15

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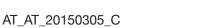
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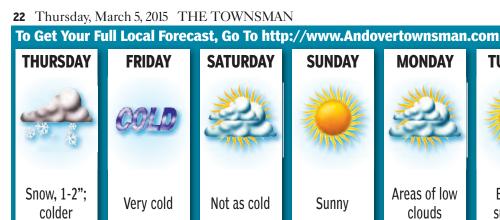
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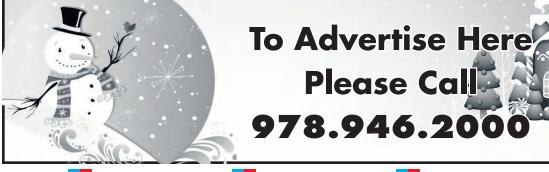
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