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# BEST IN STATE



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Shawsheen Elementary School physical education teacher Kevin Tiller does an exercise/dance with preschoolers Omar Drouby, right, and Tyler Irvin, both 4. Tiller says teaching for him is all about the kids.

# Shawsheen's Tiller earns Physical Education Teacher of the Year honors

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Tiller has long been regarded as one of Farmington, N.H., he moved south to the state's best physical education teach- Massachusetts, joining the Salem pubers, but he'll soon have the hardware to lic schools, before arriving in Andover prove it.

The Massachusetts Association of let go by the School Department Health, Physical Education, Recreation result of budget cuts. and Dance will present the 2015 Elemen- He returned to New Hampshire for tary Teacher of the Year Award to Til- several years before learning that his ler at its Honors and Awards Banquet same position in Andover at Shawsheen

"It's obviously a great honor," the 44-year-old Andover resident said. "And Shawsheen Principal Moira O'Brien and Berberian, 4. Tiller, who has been named to me, it's all about my kids and trying physical education program coordinator to be the best teacher I can be for them. Because if I'm not good for them, I'm

really good for nobody."

Tiller's career as an educator spans 22 years and extends beyond state bor-Shawsheen Elementary School's Kevin ders. After spending his early years in in 2003. But after three years, Tiller was

School was available again.

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Physical education teacher Kevin Knowing he'd still be working with Tiller helps out preschooler Jackson Physical Education Teacher of the Year for the state, is known for playing an active role in his classes.

# Search seeks public input

# Residents to weigh in on next town manager

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Residents will be able to weigh in on the attributes they want in the next town manager during a series of forums to be held later this month.

The Board of Selectmen agreed last week to schedule the hearings, possibly at Memorial Hall Library, on April 14. The first hearing would be at 1:30 p.m., the second at 4 p.m. and the third hearing at 7 p.m.

The idea, they said, was to include as many people as possible in the forums, from stay-at-home parents who may want to attend the early session, to working parents who may want to attend the later forum after work.

"We need as much input as possible from the community," Selectman Alex Vispoli said. "Whether it's focus groups or forums or just encouraging people to email."

The sessions will be run by the town's hiring consultant, Mark Morse, of MMA Consulting Group in Plymouth.

In addition to comments from the public, Morse will be meeting with individual members of the Board of Selectmen along with department heads in an effort to develop a leadership profile, which will be used to gauge the finalists.

Morse said he also is meeting one-onone with Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo, Finance Director Donna Walsh,

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# **Charles Street neighbors** appeal to Town Meeting

Street left in legal limbo as IRS seizes construction bond

By BILL KIRK

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A group of Charles Circle Circle said. neighbors will be going before Town Meeting in every turn, however — first May, asking voters to spend by the developer, who may \$80,000 to finish paving their have declared bankruptcy; road so that it can become an then by the IRS, which accepted street.

desperate act of a group road as part of the bankof homeowners who have ruptcy proceedings; and been working since 2009 to finally by the town, which get their road finished and either didn't know what was accepted as a public way in Andover.

"I've been calling to get this done for six years," Joseph Ciampa of 5 Charles

He has been thwarted at apparently seized a \$59,000 The request is the last, bond set aside to finish the

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Andover's Tracy Callahan, in her first real test before this month's Boston Marathon, surprised herself with a strong run of 2:05 at the Bay State Half Marathon.

# The will to run

#### Callahan to tackle Boston Marathon to support bombing victim

By Dave Dyer Staff Writer

ered tackling the Boston Marathon.

Last year, however, the Andover fit-Jeff Bauman to relive the experience of the bombing from the previous year. the ultimate validation of her return to Bauman had been attending his first full strength. Boston as a spectator the year before, waiting for his girlfriend to finish, when he was caught in the blast and

lost both his legs.

Bauman, who helped identify the bombers, recently wrote about his incredible experience in the much

acclaimed book entitled "Stronger." "The whole setting of what it must have been like, seeing all the people, got to me," said the 48-year-old Callahan. "And to think of what he (Bauman) Tracy Callahan is always up for a went through was incredible. I said that challenge, but she had never consid- I have to do that. It was a way of giving support to Jeff.'

But Callahan, whose husband, Gerry, ness instructor went to the Boston is the well-known Boston sports broad-Marathon finish line with family friend caster, had another more personal reason for challenging Boston. It would be

Almost three years ago, Callahan felt

# In memory

Leah Dennett, 14, front, and Will Grady, 15, lead Jared Martinez, portraying Jesus, in "The Way of the Cross" Monday night as part of St. **Augustine Church's Holy** Week observances leading to Easter Sunday. This year's presentation by the Youth Ministry at the church was dedicated to the memory of Andover native Kelly Johnson, who lost her struggle with substance abuse early this year at the age of 18. See page 11 for more photos, coverage.

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# TILLER

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in 2011.

"I said I had to go back," Tiller said. "I loved it."

It's proven to be a perfect each of his lessons." fit for Tiller, who lives in School.

this honor than Kevin."

technology into his classes, on-one attention. which has paid off in a

effort level can be quanti- tion Department." fied into numbers. All of As meaningful as the a semester.

to the site as well, which Asperger's syndrome. then can be accessed by parmately receive their report introductions. cards, their marks should

use of technology is unique, "I told him that him offerit's not the only thing that ing to do that for me meant makes him special.

have Kevin at Shawsheen," she said. "He is an exceptional teacher and role model challenging our Brian McNally, he jumped at very diverse population of the chance to return to town students and championing their successes. He infuses humor, animation, music and social thinking into

Tiller's classes include a town with his wife, Leslie, taped segment of instrucand their son, Cameron, tion. He then plays the a senior at Andover High video on a big screen in the gym for students to follow McNally, who nominated along as he moves about Tiller for the award, told the the class, offering personalassociation, "I don't believe ized instruction wherever that I have ever known a needed. He said the video more deserving person for component allows him to be in two places at once, teach-Setting Tiller apart from ing students as a whole most is his ability to infuse while also providing one-

"Mr. Tiller is a wonderful variety of ways, including educator who brings such assessing student perfor- great energy and innovamance, communicating tion to his craft," School home to parents and teach- Committee Chairman Annie ing from different platforms. Gilbert said. "We're thrilled Tiller said grading stu- he is being recognized with dent performance used to this award, though not the be largely subjective, with a least bit surprised, given student's effort based solely his own standard of excelon watching them in class. lence and that of the entire But now, he said, their Health and Physical Educa-

Tiller's students wears a award is for him, Tiller pedometer that records both said that a recent moment their steps and the level of with his family meant their physical activity. The just as much. When Tiller data is then retrieved after learned McNally was inieach class, and is stored to tially unsure if he would be show their progress over a available to introduce him period of weeks, months or at the May 2 awards banquet, the physical education Their grades on class teacher got an unexpected assignments are uploaded offer from his son, who has

Cameron Tiller told his ents. So when students ulti- father he would make the

"For him to say he wanted come as no surprise, Tiller to get up in front of everyone and say something — that O'Brien said while Tiller's was big for me," Tiller said. more than him actually "We are so fortunate to doing it. It was awesome."



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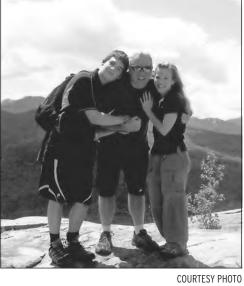
Shawsheen **Elementary School** physical education teacher Kevin Tiller oversees a class of preschoolers as they stretch on the floor. Tiller, who was named the state's top physical education teacher, is committed to providing one-onone instruction to all his students.

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo



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Preschooler Omar Drouby, 4, stretches with the help of Shawsheen Elementary School physical education teacher Kevin Tiller.



Physical education teacher Kevin Tiller poses with his wife, Leslie, and son, Cameron, a senior at Andover High School, during a mountain climbing trip. He says he is proud to share the state Physical Education Teacher of the Year award with his family.

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neighbors.

six times a year for the last six did (Town Planner) Jacki and utilities and legal work temporary Builders could not years," a frustrated Ciampa Byerley tell us there was no for street acceptance, along be reached for comment. told the Board of Selectmen bond. We were shocked." at a meeting last week. In the told that the developer had a it. It is getting chewed up, respond and install the final have cropped up.

coat of paving on the road. finish the road.

the IRS took it."

dumbfounded to learn last planting, dead-tree removal,

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the bond in 2008.

Since 2007, he said, the road beginning, he said, he was has only had a binder coat on to \$75,000.

Then, he was told, if the Works late last year issued nal estimate of work, which account in 2008? developer didn't respond, a "punch list" of needed came in at \$59,000, has risen "the town would take over the improvements to Charles to \$80,000. bond," and use the money to Circle before it can be paved. They included inspection and Then, he was finally told, maintenance of the drain-"there was no bond — that age system, construction and repair of sewer man-He said the neighbors were holes, brush clearing, tree former member of the Plan- IRS in the last month or so,'

ing," he said. "We were out in installation of street bounds Byerley said. "I've called the town five to the dark. Not until last year and lot corners, repair of road with a 20 percent contin-

An additional \$5,000 has had been left in the dark. "certain amount of time" to he said, and other problems been added for added legal costs, Ciampa said.

fact that the original bond answers from the IRS and had been seized by the IRS.

Selectman Paul Salafia, a supposed to be placed in a more answers.' passbook account and held developer

"Why weren't we ever notisel Tom Urbelis.

Urbelis answered: "I don't

Planning Board approved limbo. the three-lot subdivision in the road.

decided to seize the funds.

bank, originally Southern controlled escrow account." New Hampshire Bank, now seize the fund.

"On June 4, 2013, a letter said.

year that the IRS had taken installation of a top course of was received from the Bank pavement to a driveway at 52 of New England informing "We entrusted the town to Rocky Hill Road, installation the town that the account had protect homeowners from of 1.5 inches of top course been closed and the funds going or refused to tell the something like this happen-pavement on Charles Circle, seized by the IRS in 2008,"

The former owner of Con-

Selectmen Chairman Dan gency, bringing the total cost Kowalski said he was "disappointed" that the neighbors

"We are just finding out about this now?" he asked. The Department of Public The result is that the origi- "And the IRS cleared out the

> Selectmen decided to hold off taking any action Town officials were just as on the warrant article until mystified as residents by the after Urbelis could get some

> other players in the drama. "We have contacted the ning Board, which imposes he said. "There should have bond requirements, said been a process where we performance bonds were received notice. We need

Ciampa said going before jointly by the town and the Town Meeting was really a last resort.

"We were left in the lurch fied that the IRS took the by the developer," he said. bond?" he asked town coun- "The only recourse we have is through the town."

He said he's worried that know. We are trying to find if the town never accepts the street as a public way, it could Town Planner Jacki Byer- have a long-term impact on ley said in a March 18 let- his property values because ter to selectmen that the the street would left in a legal

Since the seizure by the 2004, construction was com- IRS, the town planning divipleted in 2007, but the road sion has adjusted how it was never finished. She said takes bonds to prevent such numerous letters were sent seizures in the future, accordto the developer, Contempo- ing to Byerley. She said develrary Builders Inc., request- opers are now required to ing that the company finish submit a cashier's check payable to the town, "which will But that never happened prevent the developer's name and the Planning Board from being associated with the account. The funds are A letter was sent to the placed in a town of Andover

Further, all other accounts known as Bank of New Eng- held by the planning division land, regarding the Planning have been reviewed. "We do Board's proposed action to not anticipate this type of situation in the future," she

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Patti Noonan's photo of sons Eddie, left, and Andrew putting

# GRILLED TO FRIGID PERFECTION Local family ignores winter's wrath to win Kayem contest

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

'n the midst of the snowiest winter ever recorded, Andover's

a little taste of summer. The Noonans showed off their love for grilling and their fortitude — and walked away with a new snow blower and grill as a result.

The Dascomb Road family find herself with shovel in was the winner of Kayem Company's recent "Grill in the Chill" contest that didn't let the season's massive snowfall totals keep them from sparking up the

The contest called for entrants to submit a photo of them taking on winter by continuing to grill despite the elements. Patti Noonan got the judges' attention with her creativity, and beat out hundreds of other

contestants for the top prize, which also included a Kayem Box o' Meat.

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"We never put the grill away because I have four grown sons who come home cold beers and headed out Noonan family captured often and bring friends," Noonan said. "Our freezer is man the grill. always stocked."

Noonan said she chose to enter the contest after her snow blower broke this winter. Often the first one home from work Noonan would hand, tackling her large driveway by herself.

When she heard the Masaimed to reward people who sachusetts-based company's contest promotion on the radio and learned a snow blower was up for grabs, she decided to enter and recruited two of her sons to help.

> Brothers Eddie, 25, and Drew, 23, agreed to participate and have some fun in the process.

Big fans of Jimmy Buffet, the brothers first turned to

their collection of Hawaiian Noonan house." shirts, which they paired with colorful board shorts for a truly tropical look. Then, they grabbed a couple to their snow-filled yard to

Any thoughts of hypothermia quickly setting in soon faded, Eddie Noonan said.

'We were having such a good time, we didn't realize it was 25 degrees with 2 feet of snow on the ground," said Eddie Noonan, who carried out the task in his bare feet.

While Patti Noonan said it didn't take her sons long after the photo was snapped to run back into the house to warm up in front of the fireplace, Eddie Noonan said that he and his brother stayed outside in the elements for a little while to finish the cooking job.

'We always finish grilling," he said. "The picture had to be authentic, and no food goes uneaten at the

For more information on the

the Department of Allergy and the public. Registration is not

Matt Monkiewicz, president of marketing for Kayem, said the contest was all about surviving winter with a smile and turning lemons into lemonade or, as he put it, taking 100 inches of snow and grilling

hot dogs. "As New Englanders, we know that the best response is to be resilient and try to have a little fun with it," he

As for the prizes, the Noonans said all of them will be put to good use.

"The Kayem Box o' Meat will be gone in a weekend," Patti Noonan said.

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a tropical feel on winter won Kavem's "Grill in the Chill" competition. The family received a new snow blower, grill and Box o' Meat from Kayem.

#### **TOWN BRIEFS**

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#### Easter tradition continues with Good Friday Walk

The annual Good Friday beginning at St. Augustine's South Main St., Andover. Church on Essex Street.

hour walk will stop at eight developmental disabilities School, opposite St. Michael Parprayer points.

Faith Lutheran, Free tion next year. world, for the schools, vet- Admission is free. erans, government, elderly,

All ages are welcome. creativeliving and over. juice and hot cross buns For more information, that families, schools, child care before the walk starting at dover.org. 8:15 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church.

#### **Creative Living** readying for 29th annual meeting

Walk, an annual Easter will hold its 29th annual food allergy research reports will share his impressions and copy of "Eating Out with Food time event for more than business meeting on Thurs- that have made the news advice. There will be time for Allergies," call 781-444-7778 or 25 years, will be held on day, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the recently at the Merrimack questions and discussion. The visit www.asthmaandallergies. Friday, April 3, at 8:30 a.m. Creative Living House, 368

The approximately two-supports individuals with p.m. at St. Michael Elementary and their families so that ish Church, 196 Main St., North At the various stops, they can live fulfilling lives Andover. clergy from Andover Bap- in their communities. It will Church, Christ Church, vital community organiza-

# Making sense of

Creative Living Andover Saryan will discuss important tant studies were discussed, and of America, or to obtain a free Valley Asthma & Allergy Edu- program is free and open to org.

Sharon Schumack, director of tist, New England Bible be celebrating 30 years as a education for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter, which is Christian, St. Augustine's, The program will begin sponsoring the meeting, said in South Church and Grace with light refreshments, a release that recent reports on Point Community will lead followed by the business peanutallergy studies have genprayers for peace in the meeting. Guests are invited. erated a lot of interest, but also a lot of confusion and misinterpre-Raffle tickets will be tation. She said while the findfire and police departments, available. Reservations are ings are an important addition and for the churches in requested by calling 978- to understanding how peanut 470-3165 or emailing info@ and possibly other food allergies may be prevented in future gen-There will be coffee, orange org by Monday, April 6. erations, all of the precautions for everyone to enjoy right visit www.creativelivingan- centers and others take to keep people with allergies safe need

Collins Center April 19, 2:30

#### Immunology at Lahey Hospital required. food allergy news & Medical Center. He attended the recent national medical con- New England chapter of the Andover allergist Dr. John ference at which several impor- Asthma and Allergy Foundation

cational Support Group meet-Creative Living Andover ing on Tuesday, April 7, at 7

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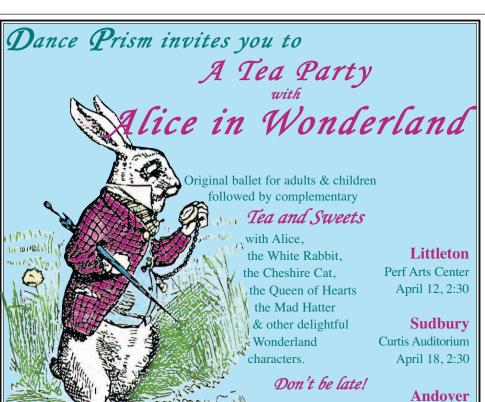


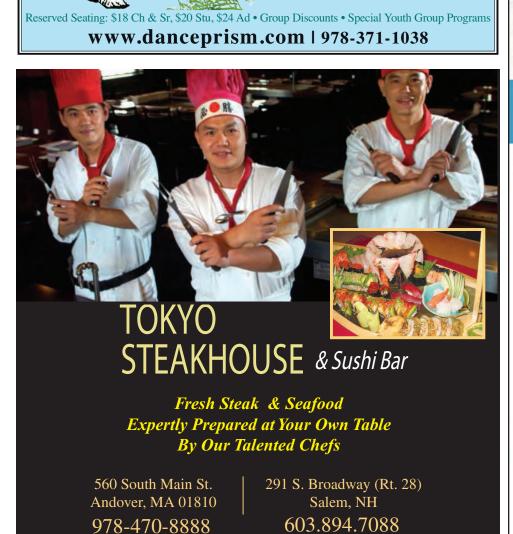
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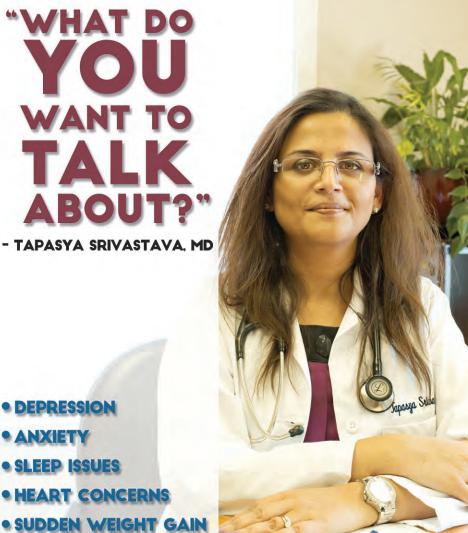
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# Police urge caution at street crossings

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

difficult to cross Andover's ment on Main Street, just Main Street during midday because of the size of the traffic?

"The main issue, more officer Charles Edgerly pear sometime this month. said. "People can be disbackseat making noise."

said.

over can sometimes put the else is needed. public in more danger than traffic issue.'

For much of the winter, review." he said, there hasn't been Street.

eral reasons.

motorcycle and bicycles they're required to stop." will be brought out soon police car, make it easy other areas.

to navigate streets and enforce traffic.

"The motorcycle is the Have you ever found it best tool for traffic enforcevehicle," he said.

He says it was out this than anything else, is dis-year until December, but tracted driving," Andover was put away for the win-Police Department safety ter. He expects it to reap-

He also said that the tracted for a variety of rea- bright yellow "Stop for sons from texting, being on Pedestrian" signs, which their phone, adjusting the sit in the middle of crossradio — anything in the car. walks, were brought in for Even if it's children in the the winter. They should also return this month, he But the winter months said, and he expects them oftentimes make enforcing to help keep drivers alert to crosswalk laws difficult, he people crossing the street.

When it comes to what Edgerly said that when more can be done, Edgerly deciding whether to enforce said that he meets with the a traffic violation, officers Highway Department annuhave to weigh the risks. ally to assess signage, and Where someone is pulled to determine if anything

"We're doing a sign the initial violation did, he review in late April," he said, calling it a "delicate said. "The addition of signs are determined by the

Edgerly also said that a good 50-foot section to many of the complaints he pull someone over on Main receives from pedestrians trying to cross the road But as the warmer are due to confusion with weather melts snow, wid- the law. If you're standing ening streets, Edgerly said on the sidewalk, there's no he expects the traffic viola- legal requirement for sometions to decrease for sev- one to stop for you, he said.

"If you're in the cross-First, he said, the police walk and visible, then

He added that Main - which, because of their Street is just one example, size in comparison to a but it's not any worse than

#### CORRECTION

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A story in last week's Andover Townsman on proposed cuts to the teaching staff listed in the School Department's preliminary fiscal budget for next fiscal year should have said the new Andover High School schedule will be rolled out in the 2016-17 school year.

#### OBITUARIES

# Carol Paradise Decker, 87

April 20, 1927 — February 24,2015

SANTA FE, NM — Carol the US. Paradise Decker, Andover After meeting her husband townie and Abbot, Class of while teaching at The Verde 1944, passed away Feb.24, 2015 Valley School in Sedona, Ariz., at the age of 87.

brother, Scott (Andover, Class ing to Santa Fe, N.M. in 1980. of 1946) and sister, Polly Rus-

influences for her. and with migrant workers in

she raised her family in Nor-Daughter of Scott H. Par- walk, Conn. There she initiadise of Medford, English ated numerous community eacher at Philips Academy programs, taught Spanish, (1925-1956), and Alma Sher- graduated from Yale Divinity man Eaton Paradise of Law- School in 1977, and worked in rence, she was raised with her campus ministry before mov-

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She spent her remaining 35 sell (Abbot, Class of 1951) on years in Santa Fe, involved in the campus, where the avail- various intercultural endeavable resources were formative ors, teaching Spanish, tour guiding for the city and at She graduated from Con-Pecos National Park, travelnecticut College in 1948, re- ing, and writing. Recently, she ceived her MA in Spanish authored three books about from Columbia University in the Southwest, available on 1950, spent several years liv- Amazon. She's survived by a ing and working on commu-son, Scott of Burlington, Vt.; a nity development in Mexico, in daughter, Anne Lee of Santa Settlement houses in England, Fe; and three grandchildren.

# Betty Krull, 88

Iuly 3, 1926 — March 23, 2015

LITITZ, PA — Betty A. Krull, Hooked Rugs. 88, died March 23, 2015 at the

and became an active member at Lititz Church of the Brethren, where she loved teaching Sunday School. She had been an avid Bible teacher wherever she lived. She had compassion for women who were

testimonies of those she en- nieces and nephews. couraged.

in personal color consultation Kenneth. that led to speaking engage-(Association of Traditional in Greer, S.C. Hooking Artists) workshops, the U.S. She was the author of org. The Secrets of Color in Hand

Betty is survived by four chil-Mennonite Home in Lancaster, dren, Patricia (Randy) Spaak Pa. Betty moved to Lititz eight of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Cheryl years ago from Greer, S.C., Marsden (Rev. Peter, de-

ceased) of Lititz, Pa., James M. (Tia) Krull of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Janette (Greg) Bombardier of Colchester, Vt.; six grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren; a brother, Lyman Vonhof of

struggling, as evidenced by Modesto, Calif., and numerous

She was preceded in death She loved entertaining, gar- by her husband, Maynard J. dening, sewing, and tradition- Krull, her parents, John A. al rug hooking. Her passion and Cora (DeVisser) Vonhof, for color became a business and two brothers, Bob and

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial ments at national conventions. service was held at 11 a.m. Friday, She was a nationally known, March 27 at Lititz Church of the certified McGown teacher Brethren, located at 377 West Orof traditional rug hooking, ange St., (Route 772). Visitation known for her expertise in was held prior to the service from color, who taught courses on 10 to 11 a.m. Private burial will be color in hooked rugs at ATHA at Graceland East Memorial Park, Memorials may be made to the

and rug schools throughout Alzheimer's Association at alz.

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# Edwin L. Doyle, 81

November 5, 1933 — March 28, 2015 Retired Senior V.P. of Furman Lumber, Inc.

'Red" Doyle, 81, a former of Cape Cod, Tammy T. Palongtime resident of Andover, quette and her husband, Paul, passed away on Saturday, of Naples, Fla., David C. Doyle March 28, 2015.

Born in Waltham on November 5, 1933, he was the son of the late James and Mary (Hynes) Doyle.

Mr. Doyle was raised in Watertown, attended Watertown schools and graduated from St. Patrick's

University in PEI, Canada.

Prior to his retirement, he and James Doyle. served as the Senior Vice ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours as Boise-Cascade.

children, Kathleen M. Bryson 5041. www.farmeranddee.com. and her husband, James, of

ANDOVER — Edwin L. Haverhill, Edward J. Doyle of Newburyport, and Patricia

L. Sullivan and her husband, Gregory, of Winthrop; siblings, Kenneth Doyle and Eleanor Gatti, both of Waltham; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

High School. Following high Mr. Doyle was the father of the school, he attended Dunstan's late Susan L. Doyle and brother of the late Frances Tamez

President and was a member are Thursday, April 2, from 4 to of the board of directors of the 8 p.m., at the Farmer & Dee Fuformer Furman Lumber Co. neral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. for over 45 years, now known Funeral services will be held Friday, April 3, at 10 a.m., at the fu-He enjoyed playing golf, and neral home. Interment to follow was a member of the Sliver at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory He was the husband of Mar- may be made to the Michael J. tha Lynch Doyle for over 55 Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, www.michaelifox.org, P.O. Mr. Doyle is survived by five Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-

## Peter Robertson Jr., 81

"Sonny" Robertson nies in Andover. Jr., 81, passed away on March 25, 2015.

at home surrounded by family. He was a resident of Andover for 48 years.

Peter was born on April 4, 1933, in Hartford, Conn., to the late Peter Robertson Sr. and Sarah (Johnston) Robertson from

vington, N.Y., graduated from lifelong passion. Irvington High School in 1951, First Class. After his service, dover. Peter returned to Auburn and the G.I. Bill.

employed as an Environmen- to www.PollardFuneralHome.com. tal and Production Engineer by Crown Cork & Seal Co. in rection of the Kenneth H. Pollard Lawrence, for 15 years before Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence his retirement in 2000. After St., Methuen, MA 01844. his retirement, Peter enjoyed part-time work as a security

ANDOVER — Peter guard at The Andover Compa-

An avid reader, Peter had a keen interest in military his-His final days were spent tory. He enjoyed first-hand ac-

counts of WWII and had a love of aircraft. At the age of 16 years, he obtained his pilot's license and flew sea planes on the Hudson River. Peter's service with the 84th Bomb Squadron at Sculthorpe Air Force Base

Scotland. He grew up in Ir- in Norfolk, England, fueled his

Peter was preceded in death and earned a Bachelor of Sci-by his wife of 44 years, Barbara ence in Science from Auburn R. (Muskewicz). He is survived University in Auburn, Ala. Be-by his daughter, Jennifer J. of tween his freshman and soph- Stratham, N.H.; his son, Peter omore years, he joined the U.S. III of Andover; his sister, Ruth Air Force, served three years and her husband, John "Jack' of active duty in England and Ayres of Woodridge, N.Y.; and achieved the rank of Airman, his grandson, Peter IV of An-

ARRANGEMENTS: A private completed his education on service will be held. Memorial donations in Peter's name may be Peter began work at Union made to The Salvation Army, 250 Carbide in Tarrytown, N.Y., Haverhill St., Haverhill, MA 01840, as a research scientist, and https://donate.SalvationArmyUin 1967, transferred with the SA.org or Lahey Hospital & Medical company to Massachusetts as **Center, 41 Mail Road, Burlington**, a sales consultant to the leath- MA 01805-0105, www.Lahey.org/ er and shoe industry. He was donate. Condolences may be sent

Arrangements are under the di-

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

Monday, March 23 Incidents

reported at 8:58 a.m. that her house had been egged. A caller from River Road person swerved to miss a under the influence.

deer and hit a mail box and then "hit the deer anyway' before driving away. Officers reported that the deer was put down.

#### Tuesday, March 24 Incidents

Street at 3:36 p.m. to help were arrested on River Road was taken to Lawrence Gena 40-year-old woman who at 10:16 a.m. and charged eral Hospital. "took an excessive amount of with possession of a Class aspirin and is complaining of A substance. Plummer also stomach pain."

An anonymous caller from Woburn Street reported at Street carrying what a gun at him. Wilmington lanes violation. appeared to be a rifle. Offi- police found the other car, Airsoft gun, and the boy and his parents were spoken to.

crossing the roadway, hold-reported that the gates are \$250 after police say they female about 8 years old and going by." When the train property. carrying a dog." Police did cleared, gates went back up. not find anything suspicious.

#### Wednesday, March 25

Arrest

A resident of Barron Court

#### Thursday, March 26 **Arrests**

Joseph Palumbo, 24, of 175 Hunt Road, Chelmsford; Brian Clemons, 36, of Drive reported at 6:03 p.m. 2 Pingry Way, Ayer; and that a 16-year-old male was Kevin Plummer, 25, of 90 unresponsive and "may be Police responded to Main Appleton St. Apt. 10, Lowell, intoxicated." The teenager

#### faces a warrant charge. Incident

was no weapon inside.

## Friday, March 27

Arrest

charges.

Street reported at 5:50 p.m. that he received a call from the "IRS" demanding that Jorge Delgado, 22, of 489 he send money to them. Andover St., second floor, After sending them "a large Andover, was arrested on amount" of money, the caller River Road at 12:28 p.m. and realized that it was a scam charged with operating a and wanted help getting motor vehicle with a license his money back. Officers reported at 7:08 p.m. that a suspended for operating reported that no money was transferred, and gave the caller advice.

#### Saturday, March 28 Incident

A caller from Hiddenfield

#### Sunday, March 29 Arrests

Kyle McCarthy, 20, of 36 A driver on Route 125 Lovejoy Road, Andover, was 4:35 p.m. that a 12-year-old called police at 1:05 p.m. to arrested on Argilla Road at boy was walking across the report that he was involved 12:20 a.m. and charged with parking lot of South Elemen- in a road rage incident, and operating under the influtary School toward Andover someone may have flashed ence of liquor and a marked

Brian Kelley, 18, of 67 cers reported that it was an and determined that there Tucker Farm Road, North Andover; and Mark McNally, A motorist from Park 19, of 33 Francis St., North A report of suspicious Street called police at 5:46 Andover, were arrested in activity was called in at 5:40 p.m. to report that the Elm Square at 11:35 p.m. p.m., after a caller saw a railroad gates have been on charges of malicious "male around 25 years old "down a long time." Officers destruction of property over ing the hands of a young "down because a train is were spray painting town

#### Incidents

State Police reported at 6:04 a.m. that they were looking for an 11-year-old Chevenne Coldwell, 23, of boy who was walking on 99 North Main St., Andover, Interstate 495 south. When a was arrested on Union Street trooper approached the boy. at 10:46 p.m. on warrant he jumped over the guardrail and ran down into a neighborhood. Police found the A caller from South Main boy and spoke to him.



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# Local man charged with OUI drugs after motor vehicle crash

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

man was arrested last the area. Thursday night and charged telephone pole, police say.

Michael Earley, of 1 Locke

SEARCH

Chris Cronin.

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Police Chief Patrick Keefe,

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield

and Public Works Director

Selectmen, at a special

meeting last week with

Morse, discussed whether

to appoint a search commit-

tee to help find a new town

manager or to simply allow

finalists for the position.

records, Earley hit a parked Andover has a drug recogcar before hitting the pole. nition expert on the depart-A 21-year-old Andover Both cars were towed from ment, Heseltine said the

National Grid was noti- duty at the time. with driving under the influfied of minor telephone pole ence of prescription medica- damage, though there did with marked lanes violation after crashing his car not appear to be any power tion. His direction of travel into a parked vehicle and outages in the area, Hesel- was not immediately clear, tine said.

St., was arrested after police from Peabody was called and include up to 30 months in found him inside his car that responded. Heseltine said jail, license suspension for was up against a telephone that this is often protocol in one year and a \$500 to \$5,000 pole on High Street, Com- determining the impairment fine, according to the Departmander Charles Heseltine of operators driving under ment of Motor Vehicles. the influence of something

According to police other than alcohol. While officer must have been off

> Earley was also charged Heseltine said.

A drug recognition expert If convicted, penalties can

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Morse to come up with in addition to the finalists. 14. Interviews with finalists Morse cautioned select- would be done sooner.

men that if they used a search committee, they Stapczynski is retiring Day, he said. may not be able to view the June 30. He made the full list of applicants, and announcement in early hoped for some "crossover" finalists from the commit- hire as a consultant before Morse said there might meetings if a search com- with him last week for was running out. around \$20,000.

mittee, he said, the board to be in by May 5 and that this week. could go through all the he would have the names of resumes received by Morse, suitable candidates by May

Plus, he said, the process would be conducted May 22 to 24. Someone could be Town Manager Buzz offered the job by Memorial

Selectmen said they had would simply have to take January. Selectmen spent between the new town the 10 or 12 recommended weeks considering who to manager and Stapczynski. tee. Plus, he said, it would choosing Morse. They be two to three weeks of take longer to schedule finally signed a contract crossover, but that time

He advertised the posi-Without a search com- Morse said resumes have tion in various publications

# All Those Years Ago

#### Compiled by Susan McKelliget

FROM PAGE ONE/LOCAL

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** April 2, 1915

One room in The Elite Millinery Store was the scene of the annual spring opening on Tuesday evening, when many ladies of Andover inspected

the styles for the coming

season.

John Haggerty and his men have done a very creditable piece of work on Andover Street, where they have put a top-dressing on the sidewalk that is a credit to the town and the Highway Department.

The Abbott and Marland Village sewer is to be built. The important question that has been the topic of conversation in almost every sort of a gathering since its postponement at the annual Town Meeting on March 1 has now been settled by the voters of Andover, and the sewer will be constructed under the plans approved and presented by the firm of McClintock & Woodfall.

#### 75 Years Ago March 28, 1940

Very few changes were made in the town committees appointed yesterday by the moderator except in the street lighting committee, which came in for a storm of criticism at the Town Meeting a few weeks to the former \$2,953. Clerk ago. Reappointed to the committee were Ernest R. Edwards, Chester Johnson and Joseph T. Remmes, while new members will be William H. Merchant and Eldon E. Stark, replacing Walter Coleman, longtime chairman, and William F. Barron, newly elected member of the Board of Public Works.

"Every possible effort should be made for an early peace," Vera Brittain, noted English author and lecturer, told the November Club Monday afternoon, "in as much as the longer the war lasts, the more bitter it becomes and the harder it is to make a peace which will not entail the disastrous effects of the Versailles treaty." Miss Brittain, a nurse in World War I, imparted to the club members her personal reaction against the horrors of war.

#### **50 Years Ago** April 1, 1965

The Board of Selectmen met in Ballardvale Community Center Monday with some 30 residents to measure the vale's enthusiasm for retaining the center, now in a state of disrepair. Residents agreed they were fee, so it's more like \$22 interested in having the center put into shape for use with the \$5,000, which was appropriated for that purpose at Town Meeting.

Roughly \$43,000 of the \$50,000 allocated for implementation of the town's new compensation and pay plan has been earmarked for 1965 use. Under the new plan, for example, the minimum for clerk typists will be \$3,012 as opposed

stenographers will begin at \$3,312 instead of \$3,128 and work toward a maximum of \$4,008 instead of \$3,738.

#### 25 Years Ago March 29, 1990

Sue O'Neill managed to gain an impressive share of votes for a slot on the Board of Selectmen, but incumbent Selectman William Downs won Monday's race. Sticker candidate Christopher Outwin was the other big news from the town elections. He beat three other sticker candidates running for a three-year School Committee seat in the sparsely attended town elections. Town Moderator James Doherty easily defeated challenger John Doyle.

The cost to rent retail space in downtown Andover is "out of sight," according to a woman who asked not to be named. In Andover, the woman checked the new minimall on Chestnut Street. where the Earth Food Store recently moved, and found that, too, expensive also. "It's \$19 to \$26 (a square foot a year), plus \$3.25 for a maintenance to \$29 a square foot," she said. "You can't do business and make a living with that." Glenda McKertich, who owns the Earth Food Store with her husband, Walter, hopes that's not true.

All Those Years Ago is compiled by Susan McKel*liget with cooperation from* the Andover Historical

mittee was used.

**CALLAHAN** ■ Continued from Page 1

numbness in the vicinity of the High Intensity Interval But for the time being, her feet. At first, she didn't Training (HIIT) course she running is Callahan's think much of it. But the teaches and participates in focus. She's running to numbness spread through- at Yang's in Andover. out the lower part of her MRI.

The news wasn't good.

"I was told that I had irre- I'm running. versible nerve damage in the lower part of my body and that it would be permanent," said Callahan. "I didn't want to hear it.

She also didn't want to accept it. Through therapy and hard work, nearly all the numbness gradually disappeared. Now there's just a portion of her right foot that feels numb.

"I came back from that with a vengeance," said Callahan, who is running for the Last Call Foundation charity on behalf of firefighters. "I am determined to do everything I can while I can. Running Boston would show to me I'm (all the way) back."

Of course, it was easier said than done. Callahan, who grew up in Tewksbury, has always been extremely fit, but she did not have much of a running background.

"I was basically a recreational runner, never more than about 3 to 5 miles,' she said.

But once Callahan sets her mind on something, she's all in. She's stayed on a regular running schedule, she's got in her long runs and she had a mini tune-up back in October when she ran the Bay State Half Marathon, finishing in a solid 2:05.

"I thought I'd be lucky to finish in 2:15, so when I got 2:05 I was totally pumped," she said. "I felt really

Although Callahan has enjoyed the training, she's

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"I don't find running prove that she can do it.

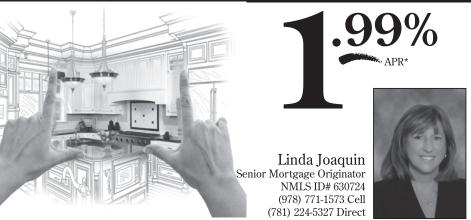
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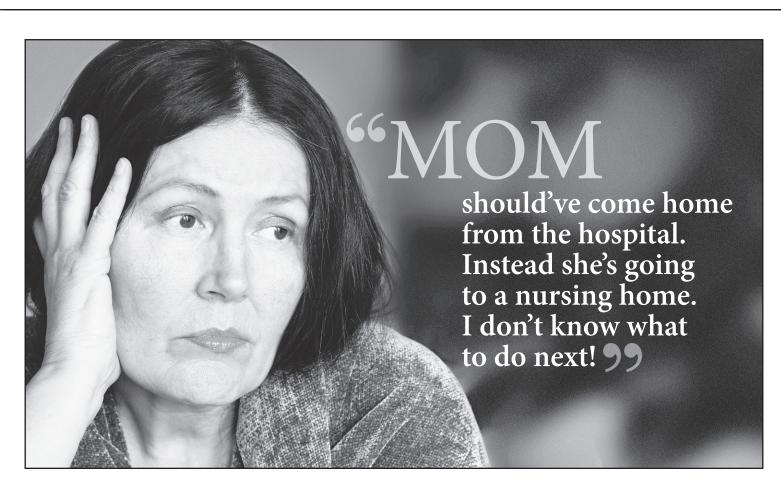


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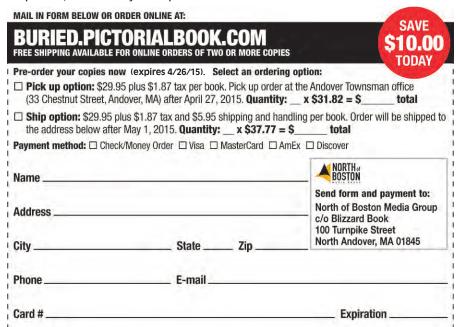


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presented in Murray Lounge mission. in the college's Sakowich Campus Center, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

creation of water and waste- blood.org/SleevesUp. along the Rio Grande Rive

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#### Annual rabies clinic on tap for April 11

The Andover Animal Hospital will conduct its annual Free Christian Church, 31 rabies vaccination clinic for changing local policy to stop Elm St., Andover, is host-dogs and cats on Saturday, pesticide poisoning among ing an American Red Cross April 11 at its office at 233 undocumented farm work- blood drive on Tuesday, Lowell St. The clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The The American Red Cross cost of the vaccination will for Justice Speaker Series unteer Month in April and mals should be leashed or

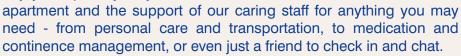
thousands of volunteers A current, signed rabies The free lecture will be who help fulfill its lifesaving vaccination certificate required for three-year Donors of all blood types vaccination. Otherwise, — especially those with the vaccination will be good types O negative, A negative for only one year. State law Clements is a public health and B negative — are needed requires that all dogs and activist whose work during able for patients this spring. rabies by six months of age; the El Salvadoran Civil War Those who are unable to give they must be three months is detailed in the Academy blood can invite others to of age before they can be

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Town Moderator Sheila Doherty takes the oath from Town Clerk Larry Murphy for her ninth time. Her late father, James, held the moderator's post for 29 years before she assumed the one-year post in 2007.

# Town clerk swears in new, returning elected leaders

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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Town Clerk Larry Murphy must have gotten a tired right arm by the end of the day last Wednesday, after swearing in two selectmen, three School Committee members, the town moderator, a member of the Housing Authority and, finally, a member of the Punchard Free School Board of Trustees.

About 50 people — mostly friends, family and political colleagues crammed into the third-floor conference room at the Town Offices for the March 25 ceremony, with a dozen or more people standing in the hallway.

Murphy administered the oath of office after a few remarks by Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski.

"This is a new beginning with new faces," Stapczynski told the assembled group. "Use this time to reset the vision and goals you have. In a few weeks, I'll be retiring and Marinel (McGrath) will also be retiring, giving our organization new talent and new blood. What kind of community do you want to have for the next 25 years?

In addition to selectmen Dan Kowalski and Bob Landry, Murphy also administered the oath to School Committee members Ted Teichert and Susan McCready, who were elected to three-year terms, and Annie Gilbert who was elected to a one-year term.

Also sworn into office were three elected officials who were unopposed at the polls, including:

■ Sheila Doherty, the incumbent moderator. She was re-elected March 24 to her ninth, one-year term. She won her first election in 2007, taking over the position from her father, James Doherty, who had served as moderator for 29 years before retiring in 2006.

■ Housing Authority member Francis O'Connor. He was sworn in to a five-year term. He drew a chuckle from the crowd when he joked that he was 80 years old at the start of a five-year term.

■ Eric Stubenhaus, a trustee of the Punchard Free School. Murphy noted that Stubenhaus, elected in 1998, was the longest-serving elected official in

Refreshments were served following the official business of the ceremony.



Eric Stubenhaus, right, the longest-serving elected official in town, was sworn in by Town Clerk Larry Murphy as a trustee of the Punchard Free School last week after winning another term.



Housing Authority member Francis O'Connor, right, shakes the hand of Town Clerk Larry Murphy after being sworn into a five-year term.



Selectman Dan Kowalski's daughters, Emily, left 13, and Grace, 10, joined him for last week's swearing-in ceremony.

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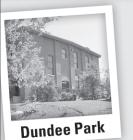
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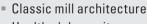




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Newly elected School Committee members Susan McCready, left, and Ted Teichert as well as returning member Annie Gilbert, right, took the oath of office last Wednesday in a swearing-in ceremony led by Town Clerk Larry Murphy. Gilbert was re-elected as chairman at a School Committee meeting one night later.

# Newly shaped **School Committee** gets down to business

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

annual town election, new mously endorsed. Blummembers Susan McCready stein will take over as vice and Ted Teichert sat in the chairman following the seats filled just one week May Town Meeting. before by outgoing board members David Birnbach several weeks as a board and Don Robb.

mittee, Chairman Annie rarily fill the void left by Gilbert said the group L'Italien's resignation until the biggest job a School ment could be voted in at Committee does: Hiring a last week's election. superintendent."

this week that he "had fun ence and I enjoyed it." serving on the School Comtional comments."

fresh off a re-election victory, winning the contest for his service, saying it for a one-year seat on the "couldn't have been a more committee.

She took her normal contribution you made." peers' unanimous vote of least until Town Meeting.

be her final year on the School Committee.

Current Vice Chairman The Andover School Paula Colby-Clements Committee had a different motioned to pass the baton look last Thursday night. off to Joel Blumstein, a Two nights after the move that was also unani-

After spending the last member, Robb was now In welcoming Teichert seated in the audience. and McCready to the com- He stepped in to tempowould now "jump into her permanent replace-

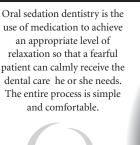
A former member of both Birnbach, who was in the School Committee and India during the election, Finance Committee, Robb failed to win his fifth term said the temporary assignon the committee. He said ment was a "good experi-

"It brought back a lot mittee ... and I wish Ms. of memories and it also McCready and Mr. Teichert reminded me of how much well. I don't have any addi- goes on with this group and how important it is for Gilbert herself was the town," he said.

Gilbert thanked him seamless and significant

spot as chairman — and — She joked that she hopes immediately earned her Robb stays involved — at

confidence to retain the The new School Commitlead role for a second year. tee faces leading the dis-Gilbert, who opted to run trict through the search for the one-year term that and hiring of both an opened up following the interim and permanent resignation of Barbara superintendent, at a time L'Italien to assume her when longtime Town Manposition as the district's ager Reginald "Buzz" Stapstate senator in January, czynski is also readying for has openly said this will his retirement in June.





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Landry upsets 18-year veteran Major, as Kowalski holds strong

# Change trumps experience in selectmen's race

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

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What turned out to be Brian Major's final Board of Selectmen's meeting held the day before he lost in last week's town election

didn't go well. The 18-year veteran selectman, always optimistic and rarely rattled, lashed out at Chairman Dan Kowalski for his scolding of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski over an extremely time-consuming agenda.

Kowalski pointed his finger at the town manager and accused him of mismanaging the meeting.

"This was supposed to be a 15-minute item," Kowalski said, referring to a 45-minute discussion about a solar energy agreement the town is negotiating.

"Well, we should be meeting more often," the town manager retorted. "You set the agenda."

And then Major jumped in. "Dan, Dan," he said, prac- run such a strong campaign member David Birnbach also ager. ... Please be respectful. ond place. ... Make sure you're respectful. That pisses me off."

#### Defeat of an icon

burst by Major took everyone was speaking at the time by surprise.

resident who was speaking in votes ahead of Major. favor of the solar agreement. coming. He was on edge."

able at the polls.

it became apparent, over favoritism. the past week, that the race Others said it was simply was between Major and one of those elections when that article last spring," Hess

"At the end, he and Dan realized, 'It was between us," O'Donoghue said. "Dan The uncharacteristic out- short, but he took off."

ticket by about a dozen votes to see him go. "I knew it had nothing to do ahead of Landry, who came with me," said Anil Navkal, a in second — more than 200 Hess, who is also vice presi-campaign."

Brian knew he was going to almost iconic political figure and wish him luck going for suggested. be defeated. He knew it was in town — had some people ward." He and Major both shaking their heads, wonder- were elected in 1997 and has always been about fis- doing a fantastic job. It's as showing a culture of secrecy. Selectman Mary ing what had just happened. served together on the board. cal responsibility," he said. simple as that. When you

exchange showed her that it was a sign that people in a friend of open space, even tion of our town. If not, long as Brian has worked the race was because of the both incumbents felt vulner- town are fed up with high speaking in favor of a Town we wouldn't have an AAA with Buzz, there's a camara- way he was handled by town taxes, runaway spending on Meeting measure last year bond rating and free cash derie and familiarity there." officials when he was look-"I thought that was unbe- unnecessary projects and that gave the Conservation certified at such a high lievable," she said. "I think a culture of secrecy and Commission authority to buy level. All the indicators we review of Buzz was sup-salaries, benefits and pen-

Selectman Bob Landry had Longtime School Committee supporting it."

tically shouting. "The two that he caught up with and was defeated as voters chose former selectman Barry Teichert.

#### Major loss

— especially the person who defeated at the polls March supporters and former col- of Andover." 24 when Kowalski topped the leagues said they will be sad

dent of the land-conserva-O'Donoghue said the For Landry supporters, Major, he noted, was always "That's been the founda- work with someone for as of the reasons he got into

"He spoke out in favor of community."

Former state senator and them.

While Major did not return School Committee member.

"surprised about Brian. label him an "outlier." Former selectman John I thought he ran a good

The defeat of Major — tion organization AVIS, said win was not an indictment of failed because he stopped "I think it was the fact that someone who had become an he was "sorry to see he lost town policies, as some have being a leader."

change happens and incum- said. "Selectmen were trend- to the election of Finegold past 25 years." She said freshly elected bents had better beware. ing against it but ended up over longtime incumbent Charlie Wesson in 1995.

election. "I think he was disap-

pointed, but he understood the will of the voters," Stapczynski said.

#### Change agent

of the voters was pretty government. clear: They want change. be more forthcoming with

announced.

of you set the agenda. Don't overtook the two incumbents, newcomer Susan McCready Finegold said Major had a active in town affairs includ- you're put off. It's never, 'How take it out on the town man-leaving them fighting for sec- and former selectman Ted distinguished political career. ing serving on the Green can I help you.' Here, you ask "I think Brian was a great Advisory Board, said Major for information and they give selectman," Finegold said. was hurt by his unfailing sup- you about a third of what's 'And David was a great port of the town manager.

LEFT: Incumbent Selectman Dan Kowalski, left, who won his

Landry on his election to office after they were sworn in last

ABOVE: Win or lose, outgoing Selectman Brian Major has a

family photo taken every election night. Here, Major, who

served 18 years on the board before being defeated by Landry,

is pictured with his wife. Margaret, and their children, from left, Rachel, 17; twins Brendan and Nicole, 12; and Danielle, 15, after the results of the March 24 town election were

second term on the board, congratulates newcomer Bob

Recently, selectmen gave ran a better campaign. It was numerous phone calls seek- But every so often you have Stapczynski his annual per- mittee started asking quesing comment about the change years. Clearly this formance review, with Major tions about the solid waste Sure enough, Major was election results, friends, was one of them in the town offering higher marks than contract, he said, "We were Stapczynski said he was prompting O'Donoghue to see that."

"Brian gave such high contracts from Kowalski. marks to Buzz, it definitely He added that Landry's hurt him," Navkal said. "He new contract," Saxon said.

O'Donoghue said Major "The Board of Selectmen "honestly believes Buzz is many that residents point to

look at point to a well-run posed to have been for the sions, which he then posted He compared Major's loss "Brian gave a review for the ver.com.

an immediate asset to the "It's reminiscent of that Board of Selectmen, because my voters on the issues upset," he said. "When you he has expertise on health of transparency and fishave a four-way race, there insurance, one of the largest cal responsibility," he said. are bound to be winners and short- and long-term liabili- "These are the messages ties facing taxpayers.

with Major following the ple see as important," she been touting." said. "It's timely

#### Transparency

port for Landry.

Meanwhile, Landry and Saxon said his main concern it.' his supporters say the will was with transparency in

information about how their other towns — and I've been full-court press of opposition tax dollars are being spent. involved in town government from town officials.

Andover," Saxon said. "You Navkal, who has been go to get information, and supposed to be there."

When the Recycling Comanyone else on the board, told, 'Oh, you don't need to

Instead, they had to get old

"We still haven't gotten the

#### 'Powerful message'

It's just one example of

Landry himself said one She said Major's annual ing for information about last year. Instead, she said, on his website, townofando-

That led to one of the two Landry, she said, will be main pillars of his campaign.

"I was trying to motivate I've been touting for years, Stapczynski said he spoke "He brings expertise peo- and what my supporters have

> He added, "It's not just the message, it was the fact. I had a record and I wasn't even in But it's not just financial office. I talked about transissues that brought out sup- parency. I created it on the website. I talked about fiscal Local resident Keith responsibility and acted on

During last year's Town Meeting, he stood at one of A member of the town's the microphones and asked They want to see town bud-Recycling Committee, Saxon voters to pass an amendment gets that don't keep result- said he has been fighting that would have cut \$1 million ing in higher property taxes. with town officials for years from the employee health They want town officials to over the solid waste contract. insurance budget. It failed "In my experience in by just nine votes following a

"That was a powerful mes-

# And above all, they want in other places for years someone who will listen to I've never seen a place like sage," Landry said. O'Donoghue tapped as

# selectmen chairman Decision bucks traditional arc of board

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

iffs in town. And together they upended tradition last week by voting for Mary

O'Donoghue, Mary a first-year O'Donoghue member of

the Board of Selectmen, as the new

Had selectmen followed past practice, veteran a the next chairman.

nominations last Wednes- to serve in the position. day night at the board's first somewhat awkward pause, ing as selectman. newly elected member

the vice chairman would cus- as president of a regional There are three new sher- tomarily be on track to be Realtors' group. the next chairman. However, the vice chairman was Brian Mary in action. I think she's Major, who was defeated at perfectly qualified. We have the polls last week. The third changes in town. We are in line for the chairmanship going in a new direction. We would have been Salafia, the should support her.' board's current secretary,

> dition was being ignored. "I'm confused and concerned we are going out of

order," Salafia said.

May, after the close of Town bylaw. "It's a custom, right?" he asked.

"round-robin type the role of the chair." Selectman Paul Salafia thing. Each selectman But as soon as current O'Donoghue the new chair- promptly rejected the idea. Chairman Dan Kowalski man, noting that she might

"I know it would have been meeting following the March a challenge for me after nated Vispoli to be vice chair-24 town election, Selectman the first year," he said. He man. The board voted 5-0 in Alex Vispoli made a motion pointed out that Salafia had favor of Vispoli. to appoint O'Donoghue as been on the Planning Board chairman. After a long, for many years before serv- Salafia to be secretary. He

Bob Landry seconded the O'Donoghue had been on vote.

the Finance Committee for Kowalski pointed out that many years, and had served

Landry added, "I've seen

Selectmen voted 4-1 in Salafia wondered why tra-favor of O'Donoghue, with Kowalski opposed.

When Vispoli asked for a vote of unanimity to support O'Donoghue's chairmanship, Landry noted the decision Kowalski again voted against chairman — effective in was based on tradition, not it, resulting in another, 4-1

> "I stand by my position," he Kowalski said it was said. "I 100 percent support

When it came time to vote would have been voted as gets appointed to lead." for vice chairman, Kowalski He argued against making nominated Salafia, who

"I have no interest," Salaopened up the table for not have enough experience fia said, regarding the vice chairman's position.

O'Donoghue then nomi-Vispoli then nominated

agreed to take that position Vispoli countered that and was confirmed on a 5-0

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# Opinion

# Public records law needs improvements

Massachusetts, the birthplace of freedom and liberty, has the worst laws in the nation protecting access to public information. It's time for that to change.

The Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, along with its allies including the Massachusetts chapters of Common Cause, the American Civil Liberties Union and the League of Women Voters, is calling for the passage of legislation to strengthen and modernize the state's public records law.

The Massachusetts public records law guarantees that the public has the right to access information on the operations of government from the executive branch and from municipalities. The law includes a number of exceptions: to protect personal privacy; criminal investigations; personnel information; trade secrets and the like.

In theory, it's a pretty good law. In practice, it is anything but. What happens in the real world is that governmental agencies set up barriers that allow them to dodge their requirements under the law. Or they simply ignore the law altogether.

The most common barrier by which an agency or municipality avoids compliance is money. A governmental agency can set outrageous fees for copying and redacting requested information before it is released. These fees can run into hundreds and thousands of dollars. For newspapers and nonprofit organizations, the fees are daunting. For individuals requesting access to public information, they can be insurmountable.

Or, an agency can simply deny a request, forcing the person or group seeking public documents to request a hearing or even file a lawsuit. This usually subjects the requesting party to the expense of hiring an attorney. But under current law, attorneys' fees are not recoverable, even if the request for record is ultimately granted.

With no financial penalty for failing to comply with the law, government agencies can be as obstructionist as they'd like.

"The outmoded public records law is repeatedly thwarting the news media in their efforts to cover state and local government activities," Robert J. Ambrogi, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, said in a press release.

"The public has a right to know what their government officials are doing, but outrageous fee demands and lack of accountability frequently obstruct that right."

His statements came in conjunction with the recent observance of Sunshine Week, the time each year when newspapers and other advocates for open government call attention to the ways in which government officials strive to keep the public in the dark about what they are doing

Two bills have been filed in the Legislature — HD 1190 in the House and SD 1235 in the Senate — that would update and modernize the public records law in Massachusetts. The bills seek no change in the definition of what constitutes a public record, nor any change in the exemptions that currently exist. Rather, the bills would:

- Promote access to records in electronic form.
- $\blacksquare$  Direct agencies to assign a "records access officer" to streamline responses to public records requests.
- Lower costs for requesters and limit charges for redacting
- Require reimbursement of attorneys' fees when access to public records is wrongly denied.

"The point is to fix the law so it works the way it's supposed to," Pam Wilmot, executive director of Common Cause Massachusetts, said in a statement supporting the legislation. "Allowing courts to award attorneys' fees is a common way to create an incentive for people to abide by the law and to provide a remedy when rights are violated. It's shocking that 46 states have this kind of provision as does the federal FOIA law — and Massachusetts doesn't. As the cradle of liberty, Massachusetts should lead the way, not lag behind the rest of the country."

Access to information on the operations of government at the state and local level is essential to the functioning of a democratic republic. People have the right to know what their government is doing.

We urge readers to contact their state legislators and tell them to support these bills.

## **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover Board of Selectmen and School Committee are faced with making two of the biggest appointments in the professional leadership of Andover - town manager and superintendent. How involved do you feel the public should be in those decisions?

**VERY INVOLVED.** Both the Board of Selectmen and School Committee should appoint citizens advisory committees to serve as search panels that would review all resumes and select the finalists for consideration.

**SOMEWHAT INVOLVED.** The public should be afforded the opportunity to provide their opinions on the most important qualities that they believe the new hires should possess and be invited to meet and review the final candidates before any appointments are made.

NOT INVOLVED. The task of selecting the next town manager and superintendent should be left to those with professional experience in the field – the hired consultants tapped to direct and guide the process along – and ultimately the elected leaders who have been voted in to represent townspeople in such

#### **LAST WEEK'S QUESTION**

The town of Andover, through its Conservation Commission, has acquired hundreds of acres of open space over the years for public enjoyment. Last year's Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved spending \$800,000 to buy more land that becomes available, but officials have since rejected two potential deals. Do you think the town should buy more open space?

YES. We need to protect the environment and preserve land. 14 vote, 43 percent.

NO. It is a waste of taxpayers' money. Any leftover funds from previous land deals should go back to the general fund for other town needs. 12 votes, 36

YES. It is good for our children and grandchildren to have room to roam near their homes. 5 votes, 15 percent.

NO. Open space is overrated. It just attracts mosquitoes and ticks. And it costs a lot to maintain. 2 votes, 6 percent.

## BUNNY EARS



Sophia Rapczynski, 5, left, and her sister Ava, 3, play a game to win a prize during the Andover Department of Community Services' annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday at **Andover High** School.

TIM JEAN/Staff

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Major: Thank you for support as selectman

Editor, Townsman:

It has been both an honor and a privilege to have served as a member of the Board of Selectmen over the previous 18 years. I am proud to have had so many great experiences with the town and school employees and departments. Daily, they do an outstanding job to make Andover an excellent place to live and work. Andover is a vibrant, well-respected and highly sought-after community because of the volunteers and boards who work tirelessly for the overall benefit of our town. It has been a pleasure to learn and collaborate with each of you.

My wife, Margaret, and I had no children when I began serving. It is hard to believe that my oldest daughter will soon be off to college. It has been extremely rewarding to watch each of our four children become involved in civic duty both in their schools and throughout our community.

I sincerely appreciate and thank each of you for your support and confidence in me town's future away. throughout the years.

Best regards.

#### Election sends clear message to officials

**Editor, Townsman:** 

History was made last week here in Andover thanks to many Andover residents. We unseated Brian Major, an incumbent selectman of 18 years and replaced him with a newcomer, Bob Landry. No public service official should ever serve two decades because no matter how nice a person they are, everyone is human and entrenchment becomes inevitable after that much time.

As I sat outnumbered in prior Town Meetings I have observed firsthand that all too often town management favored the town employee over the tax-paying citizen. Bob was always wonderfully outspoken at Town Meetings to defend our wallets and would give important and enlightening presentations as to what is really going on in the background, valuable information that town management would rather us not know. He has clearly demonstrated his knowledge of the facts and financial issues we face as a town and his drive for positive change at Town

Meetings.

Bob has also demonstrated that he is indeed a man of great character and can politely engage in constructive communication with those of opposing views. Additionally, Bob and Andover's late friend, Greg Rigby (who served on our Finance Committee) gave their neighbors a valuable, free resource a couple years ago, the waste-watchdog website TownOfAndover. com. This nonprofit website shines the spotlight on how the town spends, borrows and so often wastes our public tax funds. His website is an inspiration for other towns facing the same hidden financial issues.

I am so very proud of my neighbors here in Andover. We over-burdened taxpayers have organized, spread the word, mobilized, and spoken loudly and clearly at the ballot box as to what we expect to see as far as financial efficiency and fiscal responsibility. We simply want a great value for our hard-earned tax dollar, as well as not to mortgage our

I hope this election sends

a clear message to other **BRIAN MAJOR** public officials that we put 11 Odyssey Way them there to represent our best interests, not their own or their friends. It is very encouraging to see the voter turnout at about 15 percent, which is three times that of last year, but we still need to improve this number. There is still way too much voter apathy, but this encouraging election proved that every vote counts. For future town elections and Town Meetings, please keep the conversation going with your neighbors and theirs so we can improve voter turnout and have better representation.

> Each and every one of us makes a difference and it is all of our civic duty and obligation to educate and inform ourselves and then get out and vote.

FRANK E. LICATA JR.

#### Time to invest in trees for the downtown

Editor, Townsman:

With the coming of spring and the melting of snowbanks, I am once again reminded of the pathetic look of the trees that grace our downtown. Six or seven years after the municipal investment in lighting and sidewalks, we still do not

have a gracefully shaded business district. One-third of the trees are mostly dead. looking more like poles with a few sprigs of flowers for a week or so. These trees provide no shade now and never will in the future. Much of the tree budget for the project was wasted on trees to obscure an ugly wall opposite how negotiations with North the firehouse where simply planting vines of ivy would have by now solved the visual problem. Many of those trees are also mostly dead and block pedestrian use of the sidewalk should they have lived. This all should have been expected when the town purchased small, flowering ornamental species rates"? Do residents have that could never stand up to urban traffic. Even if they had thrived, they would have done nothing to alleviate the summer fry zone for shoppers who venture downtown. Lexington and Winchester have a much more inviting environment for their resident shoppers. You can sit on a bench in Lexington Center under the lindens even on a hot day and visit with fellow residents in some level of comfort. Try doing that in August on the benches in front of our CVS and see how long you will last. Our town tree depart-

ment plants no more than 10 to 15 trees per year for the whole town. It would be more correctly described as a tree removal department. Budgets being what they are these days don't lend comfort for a solution, so I suggest the downtown business community consider planting some new trees downtown as a project. They have the most to gain by enhancing the downtown shopping experience. Residents can shop at the Rockingham Mall and other places north, parking for free, paying no sales tax and do so in air conditioning. Our local businesses cannot do anything about parking hassles or sales taxes, but they do have one big advantage — the residents are already here. Just give them a more enjoyable experience and reason to shop here. I have lived in Andover for 31 years and have heard constant complaints from residents asking for trees and shade in downtown.

Let's not repeat the mistakes of the past; buy bigger trees, provide some protection from car doors and bikes, and buy native shade varieties.

**ROBERT R. MCCUMBER** 23 Arundel St.

#### North Reading should pay up on water bills

Editor, Townsman:

In the March 19 edition, the front-page story says water rates are set to rise 5 perfect and later in the article it states that the rate could go up even higher depending on Reading go.

If memory serves me correctly, you reported a while back that we increased the water rate to North Reading last year to equal what residents and taxpayers were paying and they refused to pay the higher rate and now we are "negotiating the a right to negotiate their rates? I do not know why we do not treat North Reading (Note: non-residents and nontaxpayers) like everyone else. Let's bill them the same rate that we are being charged and if they do not pay it, do the same thing to them that you would do to residents and taxpayers, send a 20-day, shut-off notice and if they do not pay within that time frame, shut their water off. Trust me that will get their attention and it will get the water bills paid promptly.

I do not see why another town, a non-resident and nontaxpayer, is given preferential treatment over residents and taxpayers. Lately, our town manager, "Buzz" Stapczynski, has been getting a lot of bad press. If he steps up on this one, I think he would get a lot of good press

**BOB GLENDON Hitchcock Farm Road** 

#### No denying the reality of climate change

Editor, Townsman:

I would like to thank Lynn Goldfarb ("Global warming effects not debatable," Feb. 26). As she reminded us, there are plenty of reputable scientific studies and literature that support the effects of burning fossil fuels on our planet and resulting climate change. With this crazy winter in the Northeast, we have to finally change our language once and for all from "global warming" to "climate change."

It is time we stop wasting time denying that climate change is happening and get to work on realizing a solution.

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# Staying true to their lives



Jules Teichert, 15, left, and Emily Rothmann, 17, do a reading as Jared Martinez, portraying Jesus, falls for the second time. The teens of St. Augustine's Church present "The Way of the Cross" annually at the start of Holy Week.

# Holy Week presentation honors memory of local teen

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

St. Augustine Parish Youth Minister Katie Scanlon LeBlanc said that a service to honor the life of Jesus Christ at the start of Holy Week was also a fitting way to pay respect to the life of Andover native Kelly Johnson.

For 20 years, Leblanc has been marking the beginning of Holy Week, the week preceding Easter Sunday, by leading her youth ministry in a prayerful Stations of the Cross presentation — a reenactment of Jesus' last steps before crucifixion.

In seeking ways to make this year's presentation unique, she saw an opportunity to honor Johnson, whose battle with heroin addiction led to her death just days into 2015 at the age of 18.

"I've never done this in memory of anyone specifically, but it came to me that it had to be for Kelly," LeBlanc said. "She would have graduated high an added dimension. school this year. I contacted the Johnsons, and they said, 'Absolutely please, Katie — there has to have been meaning in her life, and this would be a powerful tribute to her.'

On Monday night, 34 students in grades nine through 12 presented the Stations of the Cross at St. Augustine Church on Essex Street in Andover.

Some of the students knew Johnson personally, LeBlanc said, though most did not. But she said it's not about that. Rather, it's about finding meaning in someone's life and applying it to your own.

"It's a week about brokenness and looking at our own lives," LeBlanc said. "It's not just about Good Friday. It's about sadness, but also it's about hope. I think that the grave can't be Kelly's last word. That's kind of what this last steps is about.

"And it's about trying to give Jesus who lived 2,000 years ago some relevance in our lives."

For the second consecutive year, 18-year-old Jared Martinez, a senior at Andover High School, represented Jesus in the presentation. While it was certainly meaningful for him and a "humbling honor," he said this year's tribute to Johnson gave it

'It definitely adds something extra," he said. "I feel like it's much more personal this year because she was part of our community, and her family still is.

"It's about Jesus' last steps and how he conducted himself. It's less



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jaime Street, as Mary, comforts her son, Jesus, played by Jared Martinez, as members of the St. Augustine Youth Ministry look on during Monday night's prayerful presentation.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Members of the Youth Ministry at St. Augustine's Church gather for a scene on the altar during Monday night's presentation of "The Way of the Cross." The annual program is part of Holy week observances leading up to Easter Sunda

about the death, and more about the life afterward. It's about remembering Kelly and keeping her and her family in our thoughts and prayers.'

Andover High School senior Jaime Street, 18, played the role of Mary, also for the second

straight year. "The fact that we are teens, and are doing this for Kelly who was our age and in our grade, and would have graduated with from Jesus' suffering to us if things went differently definitely makes it more special," she said.

"They both kind of struggled. A big thing with the Catholic faith is that Jesus was God, but also human, and he had the

same struggles that we all have. It's very much about us drawing connections our own lives. Obviously we don't worship Kelly like we do Him, but it's a way of showing respect."

Johnson, the daughter of William and Gail Johnson,

See HOLY WEEK, Page 12

# Picture perfect

Easter Egg Hunt fills baskets with fun

oys and girls grabbed their pails and baskets for the town's annual Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday at Andover High School.

The popular holiday event for ages 2 to 10 featured a visit from none other than the Easter Bunny, as well as plenty of games, activities and egg decorating leading into the main event — the hunt for hundreds of colorful eggs.

This year, the Andover Department of Community Services is extending the fun with a photo contest spotlighting scenes from the Egg Hunt.

Photos taken by parents during the Egg Hunt have been uploaded to the photo section of DCS' Facebook page at www.facebook. com/DCSAndover. The public has until Saturday, April 4, at 5 p.m. to vote for their favorite photo.

The photo with the most Facebook "likes" will be published in next week's Andover Townsman, as well as earn a DCS gift certificate and bragging rights until next year's Egg page as well as at Ando-Hunt. One photo will also be chosen at random for prizes.

The Andover Townsman at 978-623-8274.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Noah Hafensteiner, 2, runs over to give the Easter Bunny a hug during the Department of Community Services' annual Easter event at Andover High School.

Facebook Page at www. facebook.com/Andover-Townsman is following the voting and posting updates as well. Like the page at to stay up to date on the latest contest happenings.

All rules, guidelines and restrictions for the Easter Hunt Photo Contest are posted under the Notes section of DCS' Facebook verDCS.com. Anyone with additional questions should call the DCS office





ABOVE: Children gather up colorful plastic eggs filled with toys and candy during the main event at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt at Andover High School. AT LEFT: Sisters Riley Murphy, 8, left, and Haley, 7, are dressed for spring as they show off the eggs they collected during Saturday's hunt. The **Department of Community** Services is continuing the fun with a Photo Contest on its Facebook page. The photo from the Easter event that garners the most Facebook "likes" by Saturday at 5 p.m. will be published in next week's Andover Townsman.

Rejoice in the promise of spring — and the future

#### Rabbi Robert S. **Goldstein**

Temple Emanuel of Andover



After recordbreaking snow and colder than usual tempera-

tures, spring is finally here. Andover's Main Street is humming, the ice cream shops are busy and the restaurants are lively. It is no coincidence that the spring holidays of Passover and Easter celebrate liberation and renewal.

Though theologically very different, both Passover and Easter fall in the season of our release from winter's harsh grip. The connection between these two observances and rebirth is evident in the prominent role eggs play in both Passover and Easter.

For Jews, a roasted egg is placed on the seder plate which sits in the middle of the table during the festive Passover meal. It is a symbol of the special sacrifice that was brought to the ancient Temple in Jerusalem on Passover.

For Christians, there are many associations with eggs at Easter. Eggs symbolize new life, just as Jesus emerged from the tomb to eternal life.

At Friday night's Passover seder at Temple Emanuel, family and friends will tell the story of a people once in bondage who were delivered from harsh slavery. Freedom did not come easily or quickly. There were 40 years of wandering in the wilderness. Along the way, the Israelites faced challenges, disappointments and selfdoubt, but redemption came with their arrival in the Promised Land.

So, too, in the story of Easter was there suffering before resurrection, pain before salvation.

There is something reassuring about springtime in New England, even redemptive, especially after an unusually harsh winter. We earned it ... we deserve to rejoice!

Passover and Easter are both holidays about faith in the promise of the future. The holidays that so many of us will celebrate this weekend are about hope and the much anticipated warm and sunny days ahead.

Life is a balance between challenges we cannot control and extraordinary moments of grace. There is suffering in the world, and there are times when we find ourselves wandering, lost in the desert.

As the earth comes alive again and flowers begin to bloom, we find inspiration in the miracle of spring. There are moments in our lives of sublime joy and we must never lose an opportunity to celebrate those special times.

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Andover.

BIBLACKITA

# Comedic return

# Andover native back directing at Lowell's Merrimack Rep

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

The son of two local teachers who grew up in town is back in the area again delighting audiences with his professional directing skills.

Christian Parker, an associate professor and chairman of the graduate theater program at Columbia University School of the Arts in New York City, is directing Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell's current production of "Out of the City."

It's a comedy about two city couples who escape their comfort zones for a weekend getaway in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Paradigms hilariously shift as the couples settle into their new, woodsy surroundings and the four longtime friends find even the most basic assumptions about their relationships turned upside down.

The play is written by Leslie Ayvazian, a friend of Parker's who also works at Columbia University School of the Arts.

"I don't want to say too much and spoil it, but I think this show is a good fit for this area. A lot of people will relate to it, I think," said Parker, a 1989 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover.

Parker grew up in town, the son of Ed Parker, a retired art teacher at Andover High School, and Karen Parker, a teacher at Wood Hill Middle School.

Christian Parker said he enjoys coming back to the area "so he can show people what I do professionally."

It's a return MRT directing gig for Parker as he brought a production of the Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Awardwinning "Proof" to the Lowell stage in 2013.

Parker's directing credits also include many productions at the Atlantic Theater Company in New York City, where he also served as associate artistic director for

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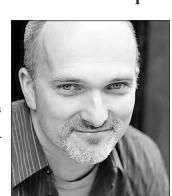
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**Andover native Christian** Parker is back at Merrimack Repertory Theater in Lowell directing its current show, "Out of the City."

nearly 13 years.

"I don't know Christian personally, but I took a group of AHS students to see a production of 'Proof' that he directed, which I loved," Susan Leland-Smith Choquette, director of theatre arts at Andover High, wrote in an email.

MRT has been Merrimack Valley's professional theater company since 1979. Sean Daniels is the company's fourth and current artistic director. Parker said the current season is booked, but the 2016 to 2017 season is not. He'd like to come home again to direct an MRT production as he enjoys visiting the Andover area.

"I know Sean (Daniels) and maybe we can work something out," Parker said. "I would like to come back ... we'll see."

#### IF YOU GO

What: "Out of the City," directed by Andover native Christian Parker When: Through April 12

Where: Merrimack Repertory The-

atre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell **How:** Tickets range from \$20 to \$60. Visit www.mrt.org or call 978-654-4678. Fun Fact: Actor Grant Shaud plays the character Matt in the play. He is best known for portraying Miles Silverberg on the long-running television show "Murphy Brown."

# **HOLY WEEK**

TOWNSBEAT

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was raised in Andover and attended the local schools, including South Elementary, Doherty Middle and Andover High, where she was an athlete until a couple years ago, when her family moved to Reading. She was a member of the class of 2015 at North Shore Recovery High School in Beverly, and was planning to attend college in the fall.

Although she moved, Johnson continued to spend time in Andover, and was at a party in town the night that resulted in her death.

LeBlanc said Johnson's tragic story could have been authored by anyone.

"This could have been my kid; this could have happened to anyone," she said. "It's in memory of her, but it's the community coming together to say we haven't forgotten what has happened."



Narrator Mary Latona, 18, addresses the congregation during the annual "Way of The Cross" at St. Augustine's Church. This year's presentation was dedicated to the memory of Kelly Johnson, a longtime Andover resident who lost her battle to substance abuse in January at the age of 18.

# Out & About: Andover Dance Group toes up 'LOVE, ADG'

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The Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance presents "LOVE, ADG," a dance concert featuring four new works by guest artist Donlin Foreman and faculty members Judith Wombwell and Erin E. Strong, this Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Tang Theatre on the Phillips campus, 180 Main St. Andover.

The pieces will be performed by Andover Dance Group, the school's main performance troupe featuring dancers trained in ballet 'Joy of Herbs' at and modern dance, under the direction of Wombwell.

The four original pieces were created around a theme of love. They include "Together We Grow Apart" choreographed by Strong and featuring a solo by senior dancer Vivian Liu of Andover; "Love Songs," an

upbeat jazz piece also by Strong; the high-energy "7 Women" by Foreman; and "A Love Supreme," a 30-minute work by Wombwell to the music of John Coltrane.

In addition to Liu, other Andover dancers in the cast are seniors Sarah Cronin and Justine Wang and junior Amanda Li.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling the Phillips Academy box office at 978-749-4433.

# Andover Garden Club meeting

Just in time for spring planting, Rita Wollmering, the founder of The Herb FARMacy in Salisbury, will present "The Joy of Herbs" at the Andover Garden Club's meeting on Tuesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover.

The program will cover all aspects of herbs, from organic growing to harvesting techniques to preserving the resulting herbal bounty in vinegars, oils, honeys and cleaning

products. Well known



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Andover's Vivian Liu, a senior at Phillips Academy, will perform a solo in one of the pieces planned for this weekend's "Love, ADG." The **Andover Dance Group will** give two performances of the program featuring four originally choreographed works.

regionally, Wollmering began her horticultural career as a child on her parents' dairy farm. After joining the Peace Corps and working on agricultural projects in the Philippines she pursued a master's degree in international development, then continued her work at the USDA

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29. Great St. Louis bridge builder

30. Political action committee

42. Clods

48. Tablet

and USAID in Washington, D.C. Her urge to get back to the farm led to her herbfarming undertaking in Salisbury. When on break from her farm, she returns to the USAID to volunteer in its Farmer-to-Farmer Program, under whose auspices she has worked in Sri Lanka and Nepal in medici-

nal herb production. Next week's Andover Garden Club meeting begins with social time, followed by a brief meeting and the program. A \$10 donation, which includes refreshments, is requested of guests. For information about joining the club, contact membership chairwomen Linda Carpenter at 978-475-7430 or by email at lcarpenter1@comcast. net or Ronnie Haarmann at 978-475-4414 or via email at rchaarmann@comcast.net. Learn more at www.ando-

#### 'Living Last Supper' at West Parish Church

vergardenclub.org.

West Parish Church of Andover presents "The Living Last Supper" on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

The program explores the minds of the disciples and Jesus on the night before he would be arrested and ultimately put to death. The set is a table, placed in front of a painted frieze, modeled after Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper."

Actors and actresses from West Parish congregation take the roles of Jesus and the disciples. The public is welcome to attend.

#### Focus on 'Magnificent Minds' at Andover **Bookstore**

Scientist and author Pendred "Penny" Noyce is celebrating the release of her new book for young readers, "Magnificent Minds," with a special signing on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Andover Bookstore,

89 Main St.

The book highlights 16 "remarkable women who exceeded society's expectations and made important contributions to science, medicine and math." A Boston resident, Noyce is among a group of scientists, educators and writers who are working to make the world of math and science more colorful for the next generation. Penny, whose father co-founded Intel, was an internal medicine doctor before transitioning into a full-time author and science education advocate.

Admission is free. For more information, call Andover Bookstore at 978-475-0143 or visit http:// hugobookstores.com/ andover.

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- 9. Thai (var.) 12. S. China seaport
- 13. Swiss river
- 14. Unstressed-stressed 15. Beginner Dr. Suess book
- 18. Begetter 19. Singer \_\_ Lo Green
- 20. Shaded promenades
- 23. Philippine Island or it's seaport
- 25. Teeter-totter
- 30. Golf scores
- 31. Tap gently

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- 2. Received an A grade 3. No (Scottish)
- 4. Very long period of time 5. Crafty & shrewd
- 6. Hourly payment for services
- 7. Married woman 8. More disreputable
- 9. F. Lamas' 3rd wife Arlene
- 10. 11-23-14 awards show 11. Big Blue
- 12. Million gallons per day (abbr.)
- 14. Runs out of gear 16. Beige
- 17. Nostrils 21. Unit of loudness
- 22. Czar
- 23. Insert mark
- 24. Doctor of Education
- Adaba
- 27. Walk with your feet in water 28. Genetic information carrier

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54. Computerized money movement

# Rotary Club honoring 'unsung heroes' May 7

STAFF REPORTS

For some, volunteering is its own reward.

Year awards. The recogni- Historical Society. tion event starts at 6 p.m.

way of life, yet it can be event as well. Those award under the radar for recog- recipients will be selected nition," Megan Donovan, by a committee of three president of the Rotary Andover educators and Club of Andover, said in a announced soon. release. "This event is one Tickets for the Citizens way for the community at Who Care awards are \$50, large to say thank you to and include a gourmet deserving citizens."

ents were selected by a dover.org.

Rotarian committee from a large pool of nominees.

The spirit of volunteerism embodied in each But for the Rotary Club honoree is celebrated in of Andover, "extraordinary professional gallery porvolunteers" deserve more traits that are unveiled at the gala and displayed On May 7 at the Wyndham throughout the year at the Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover Town Offices as the local branch of the inter- well as several banks and national business group will commercial buildings. The hand out its Citizens Who portraits are eventually Care and Teacher of the archived at the Andover

Educator of the Year and "Our club believes in Student of the Year awards 'service above self' as a will be handed out at the

dinner. They can be pur-Citizens Who Care recipi- chased at www.rotaryan

#### **CARING CLASS**

The following is the list of 2015 Citizens Who Care award winners and some of the organizations that benefit from their hard work and dedication:

■ Claire Bishop: Lazarus House, St. Augustine's Church

■ Susan Connolly: A Better Chance, Andover

■ Dave Doub: AVIS, Andover Youth Services, Shawsheen River Greenway, Andover chapter of Appalachian Mountain Club

■ Marie Flynn: Quota International of Andover, Town of Andover Town Hall, Friends of Memorial Hall Library

■ Annie Gilbert: Andover School Committee, School Building Committee for the new Bancroft School, PTO, Andover Parent to Parent

■ Ted Gorrie: Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, Central Catholic High School, Boston Notre Dame Alumni Summer Service Learning Program

■ Kevin Lynch: Andover Pop Warner League, Merrimack College Alumni, St. Augustine's Church

■ Phyllis O'Grady: Andover Business Community Association, Andover Day, Boutique Blowout, Holiday Happenings

■ Amy Sebell: Bread and Roses, Temple Emanuel, Hadassah, South Elementary School PTO advisory board

■ Claire Stahley: Bancroft School PTO, Doherty School PTO, St. Michael's Church, Memorial Circle, Andover Coalition for Education, Andover Youth Foundation

■ Charles Zanazzi: Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Lazarus House, Exchange Club

#### **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### Promoting an important cause in a big way

Andover's Steve Ross, president of Clear Channel Outdoor's Boston division, was honored recently at Joslin Diabetes Center's 11th annual culinary fundraiser, A Taste of Ginger, at Museum of Fine Arts Boston to benefit Joslin's Asian American Diabetes Initiative.

Ross is a longtime supporter of Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, often donating billboards throughout the Boston area to promote its fundraising events, including the blacktie High Hopes Gala each fall. Taste of Ginger.

Janet Wu, the event featured programs on a global scale. 26 participating restaurants and drew a crowd of nearly Local woman hopes 400 guests, raising more than to score against cancer research at Dana-Farber. \$335,000 that will go toward enhancing the quality of life icans living with diabetes. tors, researchers and staff in Somerville.



Andover residents Steve Ross, left, president of Clear Channel Outdoor Boston, and his wife, Lucy, with John Brooks, president and CEO of Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston and A Taste of Ginger event co-chairmen Summer Xia and Wesley Chen at the fundraiser for Joslin's Asian American Diabetes Initiative.

This year, Ross donated seven Joslin Diabetes Center is who will be taking to the ice in the game. Tickets for Clear Channel billboards for A committed to advancing diabethis weekend for a charity spectators are \$20 for adults tes research, clinical care, edu- hockey game against the and \$10 for children, and are Emceed by Channel 7's cation and health and wellness Boston Bruins Alumni to available online and at the benefit the Jimmy Fund, door. To support Lowenstein which supports adult and in her effort or purchase pediatric cancer care and tickets, visit www.jimmy-

The Dana-Farber Rink Carol Lowenstein of Andover Rats game will be held on and health outcomes for the will be among the Dana- Saturday, April 4, at 1 p.m. Townspeople column, email rising number of Asian Amer- Farber Cancer Institute doc- at Veterans Memorial Rink

Lowenstein is the associate director of the Survey and Data Management Core at Dana-Farber. She has played hockey since high school and spent many years coaching with the Andover Hockey Association when her three children were in the program. She now plays with a women's recreational team - the Ms. Conducts. She said she saw this weekend's charity game as an opportunity to merge her passion for hockey with a chance to fund the work that's being done on both the research and clinical sides of Dana-Farber.

She has committed to raise \$1,000 in order to play fund.org/rinkrats.

To submit an item for the townsman@andovertownsman.com.



Richard J. Santagati, center, chairman emeritus of Lawrence General Hospital's board of directors, receives the 2015 Distinguished Service to Philanthropy Award from Jack Dresser, president of the New England Association of Healthcare Philanthropy, as Lawrence General CEO Dianne Anderson, RN, looks on.

# Santagati wins Distinguished Service to Philanthropy Award

Andover's Richard J. San- a thriving regional medical conference.

and through their generos- the same period. ity, encourages others to get involved.

Lawrence General Hospital, General Hospital have made where he has been involved as our organization not only one a board member since 1988. In of the fastest growing hospithat time, he has been a mem-tals in Massachusetts, but also ber and chairman of every the premier regional health committee, led the board of care system in our region. trustees from 2006 through Our entire region owes him a 2013 and is now as involved debt of gratitude," Dianne J. as ever in the role of chairman Anderson, president and CEO emeritus.

The former president of a release. Merrimack College in North Broadview Networks.

helped the facility evolve into unparalleled."

tagati received the 2015 New center. Among the milestones England Association for achieved over the last five Healthcare Philanthropy's years are clinical affiliations Distinguished Service to Phi- with Beth Israel Deaconess lanthropy Award last month Medical Center and the Floatat the association's annual ing Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center: the The award, established in opening of new imaging and 1978, recognizes a New Eng-sleep centers, as well as a land healthcare philanthro- cardiac catheterization labopist for his or her outstanding ratory; and the renovation of generosity and contribution the inpatient pediatric center. of time, talent, leadership Throughout his tenure, Sanand resources to health care tagati has championed philorganizations. It is presented anthropic support, working to someone who has dem- with the development office to onstrated outstanding civic increase giving to Lawrence and charitable responsibility, General by 520 percent over

"Dick Santagati's decades of outstanding volunteer leader-Santagati was nominated by ship and service to Lawrence of Lawrence General, said in

Added Nicholas S. Zaharias, Andover from 1994 to 2008, vice president of Philanthropy Santagati currently serves on at Lawrence General, "Dick's the boards of several national vision, dedicated leadership, corporations, including generous financial support and unselfish commitment to Lawrence General Hos-excellence in serving the local pital officials say he has community are absolutely



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# Education

# Model UN

# Sanborn students celebrate heritage at International Night

anborn Elementary School looked a bit like the United Nations last month as the school hosted its third annual International Night.

Students joined family members in donning their native country's traditional dress to highlight their culture and background for the school community.

This year, the event showcased two Indian dances, an Irish step dance and a Chinese song. The Andover Chinese Mom Dance Group performed a popular Chinese exercise dance as well.

Each country was assigned to a table during the event, giving those attending a chance to travel to several different nations, where they could see the contrast in the jewelry, clothing, toys, food and books each is famous for. Each student was also given a "passport" so they could collect stickers from each country they

According to Molly Foley, one of the International Night coordinators, students, families and even teachers have all participated in the event in past years. China, South Korea, India, Egypt, Turkey, Romania, Poland, Greece, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Puerto Rico, Argentina and Canada, among other countries, have all been represented, she said. Some participants have even presented a slide show, craft or a lesson about their native country.

While International Night provides a unique learning environment for children, it's also fun, Foley said.

"International Night is an opportunity for all of us to learn about where our families come from and enjoy the beauty and wonder of our world," she said.

— Tim Lima, staff writer



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Third-grader Mark Zhang and his mother, Ruiqi, dressed in Chinese formal wear to illustrate their country's heritage during the annual International Night celebration at Sanborn Elementary School.



Second-grader Ethan Entner takes the chance to try out a South Korean drum at Sanborn Elementary School's annual celebration of the diverse heritage that exists among the students and staff within the school.



Ananya Magesh, 3, performs a traditional dance to represent India at Sanborn Elementary School's International Night. Her sister, Harshini, is in the fourth grade at Sanborn.

# A show of brain power — and then some

By Tim Lima

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jeet Sambangi bested doz- meant to motivate young tions and answers, some ens of competitors to men and women to learn higher tiers involved neubecome a runner-up in the about the human brain while roanatomy laboratory tests International Brain Bee, a also inspiring them to enter using human brains. neuroscience competition careers in the basic and held in Baltimore, Md. last clinical brain sciences. The the International Brain

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Founded in 1998 by Dr. Other topics included brain businesses.

Norbert Myslinski, an asso-dysfunctions such as ciate professor at Johns Alzheimer's and autism. Hopkins University, the Andover resident Abhi- International Brain Bee is petition featured oral quescompetition focuses on the Bee is a nonprofit, grass-Sambangi, a freshman anatomy and physiology of roots effort funded mainly at Pingree School in South the brain and spinal cord, by private contributions, Hamilton, qualified for the as well as neurohistology, but also helped by dozens competition after winning MRI identification of the of partners including The the Boston Brain Bee in Feb- brain and patient diagnosis Society for Neuroscience,

bangi placed second at the event, Sambangi studied and many colleges, univer- Pingree School in South nationals tournament the books on brain functions sities, foundations, muse- Hamilton, poses with his trophy weekend of March 20, and such as sensations, intel- ums, hospitals, libraries, after winning the Boston earned a trophy and a \$1,000 ligence, emotions, move-institutes, societies, and Brain Bee. He went on to place ment and consciousness. commercial companies and

While most of the com-According to a release,

The International Brain Andover native Abhijeet In preparation for the Research Organization, Sambangi, a freshman at



second in the International Brain Bee last month.

Parent Teacher Organization.

ing exercise for the kids, ask-

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different questions and write

responses for each. After, stu-

dents had the chance to share

Questions involved describ-

ing what the world would be

like if students could create

their own. Several responses

included the presence of

unicorns, while very few

mentioned homework or

school. Another asked stu-

dents to describe their "third

eye," listing things that it could see in the past, present

what they wrote.

Bernieri led a creative writ-

#### ■ ST. JOHN'S PREP HONOR ROLL

dents were named to the and Christopher Kennedy academic honors list for the Freshmen: Evan Cavana-Prep in Danvers:

#### **HEADMASTER'S LIST** Juniors: Peter Dankert HONOR ROLL

and Timothy Hornick

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#### **PRINCIPAL'S LIST**

son, Oliver Eberth, Nicholas and Cole Sawver Straceski

Sophomores: John

The following local stu-Fraser, Joshua Hurst

second quarter at St. John's ugh, Richard Hart, Kyle Lattanzio, Amol Raisingani and Daniel Regan

Seniors: Andrew Cadigan Sophomores: Stephen Ken- and Anastasios Wallingford Juniors: Joshua Katz, Gavin Freshmen: Thomas Pendle- Liddell, Walker Martin and David Yepez

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Graham, Dillon Pres- Freshmen: John Donoton, John Romano, Fran- van, Matthew Garcis Straceski and Joseph esche, Connor Hurley and John Rickards

#### AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL **HONOR ROLL**

The following local students were named to the HONORS second-quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

#### **DISTINCTION** Meghan Bodette

Logan Bravo **Emily Cross** William Hamilton Eric Kim Ryan McDonough Sana Nadkarni Luke Poirier Olivia Raza Sofia Saltamartini Patrick Szekely Casey Williams

Caroline Benson Maria Bernal Alexander Gorman Niamh Green Alexis Horan Dokyoung Jeong Arianna Karafilidis Andrew Kazmer Joshua Kazmer Yu Jeong Lee Irina Noonan Mercedes Pare Maggie Pelletier Nicole Poirier Stephen Reddy Poppy Simmonds Thomas Van Doremalen

**■** EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

#### 2015 Congressional **Art Competition** now open

U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas is accepting submissions for the 2015 Congressional Art Competition.

The annual competition promotes artistic talent and achievement among high school artists, providing them with the opportunity to have their artwork displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building for one year.

Over the years, hundreds of students from across the Third District have submitted artwork to be judged by a panel of area artists, based on a platform of criteria.

tickets to Washington, D.C. to participate in the national awards ceremony in mid-June.

http://tsongas.house.gov/ tion/. Submissions are due runners-up. to Tsongas' Lowell office April 17.



South Elementary School recently held its Eminent Person Day, at which third-graders were tasked with dressing as a noteworthy person and educating parents and guests about Winners receive two them. Max Hoffman, left, did his best President John F. complimentary airplane Kennedy impersonation, while Sean Whelan portrayed Paul

An artists reception will South School gets be held on Saturday, April creative The artwork guidelines 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at and submission informa- Mill #5, 250 Jackson St.

at 126 John St., Suite 12, by call Tsongas' office at March 17 as part of an event townsman@andovertowns-978-459-0101.

tion is available online at (fourth floor), Lowell, when at South Elementary School default.aspx. Tsongas will announce enjoyed a visit from Lou Bercongressional-art-competithe overall winner and nieri, a professor at Phillips Academy and director for For more information, the Andover Bread Loaf, on Education Notebook, email

#### This program is typically offered over a six-week period. However, organizers said that

and future.

writing. For more information on Andover Bread Loaf and its work, visit www.andover.edu/ SummerSessionOutreach/ The fourth and fifth grades ABWritingWorkshop/Pages/

in the 90-minute time-frame, it

reinforced the importance and

fun of free-flowing creative

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#### **■ CLASS REUNIONS**

#### 50th reunion in works for AHS **class of 1965**

The Andover High School class of 1965 will reunite on Andover High class Friday, Aug. 14, at Andover of 1970 planning Country Club, 60 Canterbury

Anyone who has not via email should contact Jeri its 45th reunion this fall. (Haggerty) Marjerison at email addresses if known.

Comments and suggestions are welcome. Visit "AHS Class of 1965" on Facebook to learn more.

# 45th reunion

The Andover High School received initial information class of 1970 is gearing up for

Classmates who are intermarjeri@aol.com and include ested in helping to plan the their current email address, reunion are asked to conas well as other classmates' tact Chris Doherty at Chris. doherty@raveis.com.



# Search begins for interim superintendent BY TIM LIMA Permanent successor for McGrath to be hired next year

**EDUCATION** 

The School Committee to appoint an interim superin- already," he said. tendent for one year while the

leader is conducted. School Committee for its ini- year, ending in June 2016. tial discussion on the process

her husband.

boards during superintendent delivered district-wide. searches, told the committee March 26, that the hiring sea-pattern' solution." son is winding down and most

In light of that, School Comsearch for a permanent school mittee Chairman Annie Gilbert last Friday announced her Two days after winning board's decision to opt for an has several options in select- and teaching staff to identify prospects. election, Susan McCready interim superintendent to inganinterim leader - hiring the most important goals and

for finding Superintendent that a search for a perma-side the state. Marinel McGrath's successor. nent superintendent at this retirement last month, effec- an adequate pool of highly tive July 17. She said she qualified candidates, and two, superintendent from beyond needed to focus on her family we are concerned that a trun- state borders would face no in light of a diagnosis involving cated or rushed hiring process salary restriction. would not allow us to properly mittees, an organization that input on this important mat-negative challenges. provides guidance to school ter," she wrote in an email

"The larger districts have excellent foundation of educa- specify in writing beforehand which would be viewed as a voted unanimously last week selected superintendents tors who will continue to move if they intend to apply for the positive. them forward," she wrote.

#### Interim role

what they can earn, he said. A ria," Gilbert wrote.

front runner," he said.

initiatives under way, and an within the district, that person Committee as a strong partner, School Committee.

permanent role.

resources team in developing setts," he said. If choosing a Massachusetts a list of strong interim candi-

#### Permanent search

As for hiring an interim an "enviable position" in hir- process, except to discuss ever say that the School Com-Glenn Koocher, executive engage with our community from within the district, ing its next superintendent an applicant's character or mittee had gamed the search director of the Massachusetts of parents, teachers, students Koocher said while the option because the school district reputation. Association of School Com- and residents to hear their is convenient, it can lead to will be seen as very attractive to candidates.

"If ... that interim intends to He said that McGrath's lic scrutiny from the start, he be a candidate, there will be retirement under "unfortu- said. Because of this, he said the superintendent search She said the decision should expectations from that interim nate, but very honorable cir- a search committee is helpful be completed by early Januat its meeting last Thursday, not be viewed as a "holding that they'd see themselves as a cumstances," rather than in a in screening initial candidates ary to provide ample time "The Andover Public Koocher recommended that favorably by candidates. He committee would include rep-become acclimated with the top candidates have already Schools has a broad range of if an interim is appointed from also listed Andover's School resentative members of the school system before formally

'Over the next few weeks, strict education regulations the board's review. the School Committee will in Massachusetts will likely

engage in private, executive mind. Koocher said Andover is in sessions about the search

not apply if they will face pub- a finalist."

organizations that can be However, Koocher said the hired to conduct a search for

Gilbert said the School Koocher said the committee work with our administrative turn off some out-of-state Committee did not have a role in the initial search process "There is not another state when McGrath was hired five and Ted Teichert joined the serve through the next school from within the district, tap-strengths of a transitional in the nation with a regula-years ago. She said the comping a retired Massachusetts leader for next year, and tory climate as rancid as the mittee "decided to stay out "One, it appears unlikely superintendent or looking out- MASC will assist our human one you will find in Massachu- of it," instead weighing in on such areas as what the district While it is the School Com- needed most at the time from McGrath announced her point in the year would yield retiree, the law is specific on dates based upon those crite- mittee's job to ultimately a candidate. The committee select a superintendent, it then expected finalists would is unlawful for the board to be chosen with its criteria in

> "We didn't want anyone to committee," she said, "or had But most candidates will chosen who we wanted to be

Koocher recommended that time of turmoil, would be seen confidentially. That search for McGrath's successor to taking over on July 1, 2016.

# Student services director to be named

By Tim Lima

tlima@andovertownsman.com

McGrath is expected to services to students that Lowell and Fitchburg State announce the appointment augment and supplement College. of the district's new direc- regular classroom edutor of student services at cation, including special cial education consultant Thursday night's School education, school nursing for the Wakefield Public

after the two finalists for of homeless children, the North Reading. She has the position met the com- job posting says. munity at a reception on Amy Reese has been fessor at Endicott College lowing the reception, which Laundry last June. was to be used in making her final decision.

tion said to carry a salary and Hanover. of between \$117,000 and She earned her bachelor's tor of special education on job's online posting.

final salary with the She has also done graduate p.m. in the board's thirdsuperintendent.

services oversees the uate work in educational Bartlet St.

2 finalists in running for position

services, home tutoring and Schools before accepting The appointment comes oversight of the education her current position in

Monday night. The public serving as interim direc- in Beverly, instructing was encouraged to provide tor this school year, follow- special needs educators feedback to McGrath fol- ing the retirement of Joyce on how to effectively work

in Andover as the head Beverly Shea, direc- of the middle school spe- College of the Holy Cross tor of pupil personnel cial education program. in Worcester, where she services in Hanover, and From there, she has held received her bachelor's Maureen Ryan, coordina- administrative positions degree in mathematics tor of secondary special in several Massachusetts before earning her Master education in North Read-communities, including of Education in special eduing, are vying for the posi- Hudson, Medford, Falmouth cation from Endicott. She

\$125,000, according to the and master's degrees as all levels, and is a trained well as licensure in moder- mediator. The successful candi- ate special needs from Les-

Superintendent Marinel delivery of educational administration at UMass

Ryan worked as a spealso been an adjunct prowith moderate and severe Shea previously worked special needs students.

She is a graduate of the is a licensed administra-

Thursday's School Comdate will negotiate her ley College in Cambridge. mittee meeting starts at 7 study in dispute resolution floor meeting room of the The director of student at UMass Boston, and grad- Town Offices Building, 36



Andover Coalition for Education members Lenore Price, left, and Liz Lazay, who served on the Event Committee for the March Madness fundraiser, enjoy the evening.

# ACE scores big with March Madness fundraiser

More than 180 guests Street this past Saturday. enjoyed cocktails, a silent Many guests donned cock- work for Andover schools. auction and watched some tail attire in the school col- The organization has raised college basketball on TV ors of their alma maters and more than \$500,000 over the while raising money to sup- took in some of the "Elite- last decade to support local port Andover Public Schools 8" NCAA Men's Basketball educational programming. as the Andover Coalition Tournament action airing on To learn more about ACE for Education tipped off its TV screens turned on for the and its efforts, visit www. March Madness fundraiser occasion.

at the Lanam Club on Main Proceeds from the event information.

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# Sports

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#### Andover Mite travel team nets Hallenbourg trophy

The Andover Mite travel hockey team the Bruins won its division to capture the 36th annual Hallenbourg hockey tournament last month in Billerica.

After notching strong wins in the first two tournament games and a tie in the third, the Mites finished with a 5-4 win in the championship game to claim the title.

The team is coached by Dave Cosentino, with assistant coaches Vic Pierni, Chris Rice and Andy Barrett.

# Atwood to play soccer at Florida Southern College

Nick Atwood, a senior at Andover High School, has signed to play soccer at Florida Southern College this fall.

Florida Southern head men's soccer coach Ryan Sniegoski has announced his newest recruit for the 2015 season with the addition of defender Nick Atwood from Andover, Massachusetts.

A defender, Atwood joins the Moccasins after a long career with the FC Greater Boston Bolts program, the same club that produced the Moccasins' current head coach Ryan Sniegoski.

During his time with the Bolts, which began with the U-10 team, Atwood played for several coaches who have also worked at the college level. He played just one year at Andover High School prior to playing exclusively for the Development Academy, but in that one season was voted the team's best defender. He was also cocaptain of the Northeast Region Team for the Bay State Games in two summers, and co-captain of his Bolts teams for two seasons as well.

Atwood also won the USSF U-12 National Championship in futs al, playing as Revere FC, a team that's won the Northeast Region Championship each of the last four years.

Sniegoski described Atwood as "a very tough, athletic fullback who can also get up the field and help in the attack. He's a very blue-collar defender player who loves the game," according to a release.

"I would like to thank my coaches, especially my first soccer coach, Michelle Doucette, who got me started in soccer at age 4, and Val Guery, my first travel soccer coach," he says in a release.

To submit an item for the Community Scoreboard, email townsman@andovertownsman.



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The Andover Mite travel team includes, back row. from left, Kasey Cosentino, Austin Pace, Cameron Brosnan, Brooklyn Pizzimenti, Zachary Riiff, Evan Collins, Jack Vallarelli and Will Rice and, front row. from left, Dalton McDermott, Cameron Hosmer, Roman Barrett, Brian Pierni, Anthony DeLuca, Caleb Cafua and Anthony Pizzimenti.

# CAT TAKES CHARGE

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Cat Gross, here during her playing career, starred for four years as a midfielder at Andover High. Now, she has taken over as the head coach for the Golden Warriors, opening with a victory on Monday.



ROB SARGENT/Courtesy photo

After starring at Andover High, Cat Gross spent four years as a starter for the University of Connecticut lacrosse team. She will now use that experience as the new Golden Warrior head girls lacrosse coach.

# Former lacrosse star Gross takes over as Golden Warriors head coach

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

She is the middle child of the first family of Andover lacrosse.

Cat Gross' last name long ago became synonymous with the sport not just with the Golden Warriors, but in the

Merrimack Valley Conference and entire state — as she and sisters Briana and Weezie terrorized the Massachusetts ranks on the way to each earning All-Scholastic honors. Now Cat, a 2009

Cat Gross Andover High gradu-

ate, has officially taken charge of the program she once starred for.

Just 23 years old, Gross has been hired as head coach of the Andover High girls lacrosse team, which kicked off its season with a 16-3 win over Masconomet Regional in Boxford this past Monday.

"I am just beyond excited," Gross said. "It's crazy to think I am already in this position. I have always dreamed of being a lacrosse coach, and one day being the head coach at Andover. It was a whirlwind process, but I am just so excited. I love the game and I already love these girls."

Gross replaces Liz Keady, who was 24-14-3 in two seasons as head coach. Keady left to become an assistant hockey coach for Union College in New

"We are so happy to have Gross back in the Andover lacrosse program," Andover athletic director Don Doucette said. "She is one of the most successful players in program history. We look forward to the energy and passion for the game she brings to the field every day.'

No one is more thrilled to see Cat - she says only her mother calls her Catherine — take on the job than her mentor and former Golden Warriors lacrosse coach John McVeigh.

"I couldn't be more happy for Cat," said McVeigh, who was 146-31-2 in eight seasons with the Warriors. "I know she is going to do a terrific job."

Gross said she cannot remember a time lacrosse has not been a burning passion.

"It is all a blur, but I believe I was in the first grade when I started playing," she said. "From the time I can remember, I was playing lacrosse every day. I

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# Kiely reaches goal, caps career in style

By Dave Dyer Staff Writer

There is no sport more taxing on the body, and the psyche, than wrestling, so Central Catholic senior Jack Kiely of Andover is — for now — enjoying the end of his career in the sport.



Jack Kielv

"It's a tough sport, so there's a sense of relief," said Kiely, who has been wrestling pretty much

year-round since the seventh grade. "It's nice to have some time off."

It's particularly nice when you can end your career with a sense of accomplishment. Wrestling at 120 pounds for the third year, Kiely enjoyed his best season, finishing with a 46-8 record, which included a third place at the Division 2 state meet and fifth at the All-State meet.

The fifth at All-State qualified him for the New England Tournament, which had been his goal throughout high school.

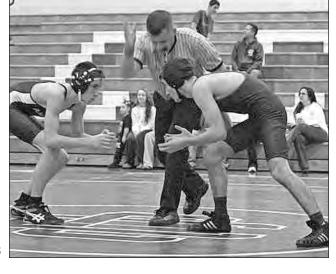
"That was always my goal, so I was happy to get there," Kiely said.

For his career, Kiely posted a superb 147-38 record. His freshman year, he wrestled as a

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Central Catholic's Jack Kiely of Andover, top, in what was probably his biggest win of the year defeated Methuen standout Billy Wehring 6-0 to help seal the Raiders' 38-33 upset victory.



AT LEFT: Central Catholic senior Jack Kiely of Andover, right, wrestled his younger brother, Andover High freshman Kevin Kiely, in a dual meet early in the season. The older brother won with a pin.

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Michael Nabout of Andover, left, and Aidan O'Mara of North Andover, both 10, mug for the camera midway down the "Stinger" trail at Ski Bradford.

# Ideal season for DCS Ski and Snowboard Club

Nearly 300 elementary schools. and middle school students DCS Director Kim from 10 Andover schools, Stamas, who coordinates both public and private, the program and attends took full advantage of this each session to supervise, year's monster snowfall by said it was another outparticipating in DCS' Brad- standing season at Bradford ford Ski and Snowboard this year. Club. Despite feet of packed snow still blanketing ski snowfall, conditions on the destinations across much runs were always great," of New England, the group she said in a release. has enjoyed its last trip to Stamas added that this the hill.

Andover DCS' most popular on the mountain.

After the snowiest winter programs for more than 40 ever recorded, most people years, offering six weeks gladly welcomed spring's of after-school skiing and arrival late last month. But snowboarding to students for a group of young people enrolled in the Andover with the Department of Public Schools as well as Community Services, they the town's Andover Monwere sad to see winter go. tessori and St. Augustine

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year's participants were a The Bradford Ski & Snow- great group, and always had board Club has been one of fun showing off their skills



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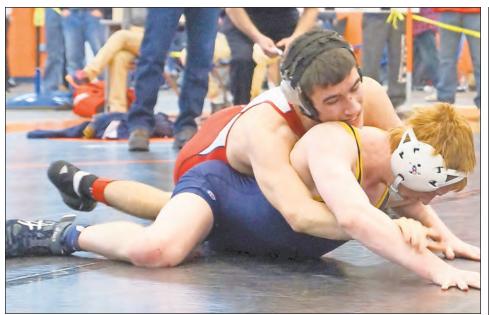
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113-pounder at Andover High School. Switching to Central Catholic in Lawrence was something encouraged by his parents, but he feels it had a positive impact on both his academics and his wrestling.

"It was a point at Andover when the teachers were on strike and things weren't going well," Kiely said. "But I think it really helped my wrestling.

"Central (wrestling) is really, really good and I got some good competition. My first year, I wrestled a lot with (New England placer) Pat Lacroix and I know that helped me a lot.

"Another thing that helped was that (assistant



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Central Catholic's Jack Kiely of Andover wrestles against a Greater Lowell wrestler in the Division 2 tournament. Kiely finished third and capped a fine career with a 46-8 record for the season. He was 147-38 for his career.

over (to Central from Andover) the same year.

coach) Jamie Durkin came He runs a tough practice — we call his workouts a me." 'Durkin practice' — and

that was probably good for

One of the memorable moments this year came in Central's dual meet against Andover when he wrestled his brother, Kevin, a Warrior freshman. Predictably, Jack won with a pin in the first period.

"We knew we were probably going to wrestle each other, but it wasn't that big a deal," Kiely said. "I have a great relationship with my brother."

Kiely believes, with hard work, his brother will also have a good career on the mat. He should have time to watch his matches because the three colleges he has applied to - UMass Lowell and Emmanuel College and Suffolk University, both in Boston — don't offer wrestling.

And, while he's currently enjoying his respite, he knows that he'll miss the sport.

"I have mixed feelings already (about ending his career)," he said. "There's such a great community in the sport, great friendships, and there's nothing that gets you in better shape than wrestling."

## **GROSS**

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fell in love instantly with this amazing sport and I knew that I wanted to put all of my focus into it.'

From early in her lacrosse career, Cat's role model was her sister, 2007 Andover High graduate Briana Gross. As a senior, Briana was an All-Scholastic after scoring 46 goals.

"My sister and I have very different personalities and were very different players," Cat said of Briana, who went on to play at Bates College in Maine. "But when we played together, we relied on each other very much and we pushed each other so much on the field and off. We really played well together and I admired her."

At the same, the two were also mentoring their younger sister, future All-Scholastic Weezie Gross (AHS, class of 2014), now a freshman attack at the University of Colorado. And it was often tough love.

"We would absolutely tear Weezie to pieces," Cat said, laughing. "We would be whipping balls at her to toughen her up. We lied about her age to get her into coach McVeigh's camp when she was 5 years old. We always taught her to go big or go home."

Cat Gross certainly made a big impression during her time with the Golden Warriors.

In her senior season, she was an All-Scholastic and MVC Division 1 co-MVP, scoring 46 goals and 81 total points — that after netting 36 goals as a junior. reservations, but I can't

"I had an amazing time playing for Andover," Gross said. "I learned more from coach McVeigh than anyone else I have worked with. He is a terrific coach. I also played with amazing teammates."

Following her high school career, Gross moved on to play college lacrosse at the University of Connecticut, where she starred for four years as a midfielder.

"The pace of the game was so much faster," she

said. "The first game I played was against UMass Amherst. As soon as I got in, a defender just rocked me with a huge hit. I realized, 'Oh, that is how it is.' I had to work to improve, but it was a great experience.'

After graduating from UConn and completing her master's degree in education at Merrimack College in North Andover, Gross accepted a full-time job as a club lacrosse coach with the New England Twisters.

But when she heard that her dream job with the Golden Warriors had opened, Gross had to jump.

"I heard through my sister, Briana, who was an assistant under Keady, that the Andover job had opened," she said. "I checked with my boss and she was fine with me coaching there, so I decided I would go for it. It was perfect timing.

"I applied and interviewed and within about two weeks I had the job. Then, suddenly it was tryouts. It was like I was dreaming."

Gross' ability to take control of the program so quickly has impressed her boss.

"She really hit the ground running as fast as any coach I have ever hired,' Doucette said. "Sometimes inexperienced coaches are hesitant. But she knows what she is doing and has tons of enthusiasm. We hope that, with her age, she will be here for quite a while."

Both Gross and Doucette agreed that her youth is not an issue.

"Some people might have control how old I am," she said. "I have always heard that I am mature, and I know that I want to coach.

"I have the mentality to work, work, work, and I will put in everything I can. And the girls have been amazing."

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



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PLANNING BOARD

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1. Amend Section 2.2 (Overlay

Districts) by adding at the end of Section 2.2 Historic Mill District and amend the Town of Andover Zoning Map to establish a Historic Hill District as shown on a plan entitled "Historic Mill District" dated January 26,2015. 2. Amend Section 10.0 (Defini-

tions) by deleting that last sentence of the definition of "Congregate Living Facility" and replacing it.
3. Amend Section 7.4.3 (Assisted

Living Residences -Dimensional Requirements and Design Standards).
4. Amend Section 7.4.6 (Long-term Care Facilities- Dimensional Requirements and Design Standards) by deleting it and replacing it, and Amend Section 10.0 (Defi nitions) by adding a definition for "Long-Term Care Unit."

And further that non-substantive

changes to the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the number-ing format of the Andover Code of Bylaws, or take any other action related thereto. The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the

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Legals **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

**Essex Division** 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES15P0890EA Estate of: HELEN M. COMEAU Also Known As: Helen Comeau

Date of Death: February 25, 2015
INFORMAL PROBATE **PUBLICATION NOTICE** To all persons interested in the

above captioned estate, by Petition

of Petitioner JOSEPH E. CÓMEAU of

ANDOVER, MA.
JOSEPH E. COMEAU of ANDO-VER, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. 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 expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. Domenic S. Terranova, Esq

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P3482EA Estate of:

and for such other relief as request ed in the Petition. And also requesting that: Jessie
M Dunn of Andover, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety

Jessie M Dunn of Andover, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy

right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/04/2015. This is NOT a hearing date, but a

deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered

sachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients 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 expenses of administration.

Pamela A Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES15P0692EA Estate of: Robert T Cash

Date of Death:

CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Lesley A. Hobson of Salem, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as request-

ed in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Lesley A. Hobson of Salem,

NH be appointed as Personal

Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/04/2015 This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

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Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action

may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Mas sachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients 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 expenses of administration.

Date: March 19, 2015
Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT – 4/2/15

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Saha

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Dorothy Poole

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on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 19, 2015

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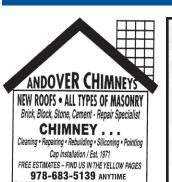
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