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School Committee chair woman seeking selectmen's seat

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

A challenger has low member emerged in the election Paula Colbyfor selectmen, making it Clements, a three-candidate race for who says in the two open seats with the a letter to challenger stepping over the editor in

from the school side. School Committee Chair- Andover woman Annie Gilbert Townsman pulled papers for the select- that she will **Annie** men's seat on Friday, Jan. not seek a Gilbert 8. The two other candidates third term for the three-year terms on the panel. are incumbents Paul Sala- Meanwhile, Gilbert said fia and Alex Vispoli.

Committee, nor will fel- to the town panel.

this week's

in a sit-down interview third term on the school

Gilbert will not seek this week that she wants to panel, the current stint a another term on the School bring her school experience one-year span complet-

> that I am running, put L'Italien's term. is the biggest department and design to construction. in town, and, frankly, the most expensive."

Gilbert is finishing her

ing former member, and "Essentially, the reason now state senator, Barbara

very simply, is that I think Gilbert has served as if you consider the Board chairman three times. Also, of Selectmen as being the she was appointed to and town's board of directors," served on the (Bancroft) Gilbert said, "it ought to School Building Commithave on it someone with tee, the group that oversaw a deep understanding of completion of the elementhe school system, which tary school, from planning

The \$45 million elementary school, 44 percent of

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Five candidates for 2 **School Committee seats**

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

papers to run for two open month. seats on the Andover dates to five.

Shannon Scully, Willard Perkins, Laura Gregory

and Paul Murphy have all pulled papers to enter the race for school committee, In less than a week, four joining Bob Pokress, who more residents have pulled pulled papers earlier this

Current School Com-School Committee for the mittee chairwoman Annie March election, bringing Gilbert will be stepping the total number of candi- down from the committee in March (see related

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4 really worries me, especially given how close the tracks are to houses. If there was a derailment or industrial explosion, we would be obliterated, along with most of the town."

Peggy Rambach, Andover resident



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Rail crews repair broken tracks in Andover by Burnham Road and Arundel Street last Tuesday morning. Three of five empty commuter rail cars came off the tracks after the train encountered broken tracks at this location.

Derailment in Andover raises concerns about train safety

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

he trains rumble past Peggy Rambach's Andover home several times a day, some pulling tankers laden with crude oil and other highly-flammable materials bound for shipping ports and refineries.

alongside the tracks for more than 20 years, says she never thought much about railway safety until last week when an MBTA commuter train derailed a few hundred feet from her property.

Rambach, who has lived

especially given how close the tracks are to houses. says Rambach, who lives was a derailment or indusof the town."

a conductor and engineers, ongoing.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

"It really worries me, Peggy Rambach of Andover stands on a deck in the back of her home near the train tracks on Arundel Street. Rambach is concerned about the freight trains that come through town even more so since last Tuesday's derailment.

on Arundel Street. "If there and nobody was hurt in the trial explosion, we would be line early Tuesday morning. by commuter trains. Major about the transportation of obliterated, along with most They blamed the derailment railroads use the line to crude oil, which has become MBTA officials said the the steel track to "shatter," and freight, including crude train was empty aside from and say the investigation is oil.

But the tracks, owned by involving rail transit have incident on the Haverhill the MBTA, aren't just used stirred public concerns on cold weather that caused move industrial materials a far more common cargo.

Recent fiery crashes

Railroads hefted nearly

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BLAST ZONES

One of the major shipping routes for crude oil runs across northern Massachusetts and into southern New Hampshire by way of the Merrimack Valley – passing through communities such as Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill and Plaistow – according to Forest Ethics, a California-based environmental group that tracks oil by rail shipments.



Schools budget proposal at \$76.7M

More work needed on budget that calls for 26 new employees

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In his first budget proposal budget. presented at last Thursday night's School Committee this, I don't think that the meeting, new Superintendent town could afford it," he said Sheldon Berman said the during his presentation last district needs a minimum of week. "But that's not the pur-\$76.7 million — a 4.6 percent pose. The purpose is to say, increase over the current 'Here are the needs, and now year's budget. Town Man- we have to filter those down." ager Andrew Flanagan had recommended schools get an increase of just 2.8 percent.

The proposed \$76.7 million budget would keep school pals have listed their staffing services level, but during last week's meeting Berman said

the district actually needs much more than that amount. He said that to cover every

The school district's pro- one of the district's needs, posed budget for next year 26 teachers and other new is \$1.5 million more than the employees would need to be town manager's recommenda- hired. The cost of those position, which could create a stir tions - estimated at \$1.5 to 2 leading up to Town Meeting million - would be in addition to his proposed \$76.7 million

"Frankly, if we did all of

Staffing needs

Berman said school princi-See **BUDGET**, Page 8

Town inks pact with patrolmen, officers

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

roactive to July 1, 2014.

The town's agreements salary is \$50,769. with the Andover Police Supetotal of 3.25 percent.

The contract ends June 30 the contracts by a 5-0 vote.

perspective, an entry level 1, 2016, to June 30, 2019. patrolman at Step 1 of the ing \$49,159 prior to the rati- contracts, officials said. fication of the Patrolmen's Union pact.

Now, with the retroactive 1.5 percent increase in year one, the salary went to Selectmen ratified long \$49,896, and, with the retrooverdue police union con- active 1.75 percent increase tracts on Monday, signing off in the second year of the on two-year agreements ret- contract, from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016, the entry level

Meanwhile, the town is rior Officers Association and behind on all its contract Andover Police Patrolmen's negotiations which affect four Union both call for increases other union groups, Town of 1.5 percent in year one and Manager Andrew Flanagan 1.75 percent in year two for a said in an interview after Monday's meeting.

He said he will start negothis year. Selectmen approved tiating with the police unions this winter on the next three-To put the increase into year contract to run from July

In the future, the town will contract schedule was earn- try to avoid falling behind on

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a decade earlier, accord-

ing to the Federal Railroad

Massachusetts has also

seen a reduction in derail-

ments, according to the

agency, with five reported in

2015 compared to 11 in 2011.

New Hampshire has only had

two derailments since 2006,

according to federal statis-

tics. The data didn't identify

what kinds of trains were

Cities and towns have

scrambled to devise emer-

gency plans and train fire-

fighters to deal with the

Local officials often work

closely with railroads on

preparedness, and obtain

information on cargoes and

astrophic derailment, Fire

Chief Mike Mansfield said

the proximity of the tracks

to downtown and surround-

ing neighborhoods is a big

Railroad companies have

train derailment or explod-

Mansfield said materials

he didn't specify what those

"It's a business, and they

In Andover, which has plans for dealing with a cat-

involved or their cargo.

increased risk.

routing.

concern.

Administration.

TRAINS

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2 Thursday, January 14, 2016 THE TOWNSMAN

tion of American Railroads, a trade group.

exploded, leveling part of happen.' the town of Lac-Megantic, officials say.

One of the major shipping Haverhill and Plaistow — deposits. according to Forest Ethics, by rail shipments.

frequency of crude ship- rity concerns, he said. ments and how much is movavailable.

by Forest Ethics — www. heightened risks of derailexplosive-crude-by-rail.

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The map shows a "blast

ment. A mile-wide evacuation moving crude oil by rail.

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'We've talking about highly explosive oil passing 500,000 carloads of crude last though downtowns throughyear, up from 9,500 in 2008, out the country," said Eddie according to the Associa- Scher, a spokesman for Forest Ethics, which used industry figures and train-spotters Two years ago, a Cana- to identify crude oil routes. dian oil train derailed and "It's a disaster waiting to

He added that most rail Quebec, and killing 47 peo- lines are often unprotected ple. Last year, at least six oil and susceptible to tampertrains derailed in the United ing by anyone wishing to do States and Canada, federal harm, which raises concerns about terrorism.

While railroads have long routes for crude oil runs transported hazardous mateacross northern Massachu- rials, a boom in U.S. oil prosetts and into southern New duction is driving the record Hampshire by way of the increase in crude shipments Merrimack Valley — pass- by rail, Scher said. Much of ing through communities it comes from North Dakosuch as Andover, Lawrence, ta's abundant Bakken Shale

Meanwhile, railroad offia California-based environ- cials fight to keep details mental group that tracks oil about oil-train routing and frequency from the public, But information about the citing competitive and secu-

> Scher said that leaves peoment, fire and explosion. "We don't think any crude country," he said.

of a catastrophe caused by oil should be moving by a derailment or explosion train," he said. "It's funda- the French company that Stephanie Pollack. mentally too dangerous.'

zone" in dense, thickly man for the Association of inspect rail lines twice a chances of a catastrophic tation of crude oil by rail. settled parts of Andover — American Railroads, said the week — in some cases daily derailment. They've lowincluding Rambach's home. industry has taken numerous The zone represents a steps to respond to the con- and signals work properly. mandatory, half-mile evacua- cerns of state and federal offi-



Peggy Rambach, of 1 Arundel St., was awakened by the Jan. 5 train derailment on the tracks behind her house in Andover. Rambach has lingering concerns about rail safety.

"We've slowed down our said spokesman Mac Daniels. trains, we've increased track first-responders across the branches and Amtrak's remain on the tracks for the possibility of a freight

A spokesman for Keolis, Transportation Secretary operates the MBTA's com-Ed Greenburg, a spokes- muter rail, said workers imposed new rules to reduce sures to curtail the transpor- oil" pass through town, but

buckling or other anomalies," cars starting in 2018.

CONTRACTS

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and half behind on our con-

is a priority for this board

"It's a fair contact for both

Colin Radford, president

obligations."

negotiations.

struck and ratified.

Freezing tempera-lenged some of those rules safety technology, opera- tures likely caused the in court, while critics say curtailed large shipments of ing through the region isn't ple living or working near tional reviews and track track problems leading to the standards don't go far crude oil through Andover routes in the dark about what inspections, as well as step- Tuesday's derailment in enough and lament that in recent years, he said, but A Google map created is being transported and the ping up outreach and pre- Andover, which disrupted tens of thousands of older, that hasn't alleviated the conparedness and training with service for commuter rail less fortified tank cars will cerns of local officials about

Federal regulators have standards, as well as mea- more "hazardous than crude

- to ensure tracks are intact ered speed limits in cities, safety record has improved. ordered railroads to install Freight-train derailments can run any commodity they "We're constantly inspect- electronic braking systems, have been cut in half since want through here as long as tion area for an oil-car derail- cials, and the public, about ing the rails to check for and required stronger tank 2004, with the number falling they are meeting the neces-

to 1,210 last year from 2,350 sary requirements," he said.

Downeaster, said state years to come.

"It's always a burden lifted," he said. "It seems like we are "We should not be a year always in negotiations."

the agreement done.

He looks forward to start-Monday's meeting. "It clearly manager. The police chief said that

was glad to see the agreement enforcement and public safety.

nity to start fresh," he said, items at the top of Flanagan's years continuous service. referring to the next round of to-do list as he started his job Oct. 13.

ing the whole package was a in December, he said. Concessions include ben-

employee is entitled to upon operating budget, Flanagan chairman said.

fair deal and it is good to get retirement.

Employees hired on or after after 30 years service.

The oil industry has chal-

proposals for new safety

Overall, the industry's are.

Congress is considering ing tanker cars.

Employees hired on or after tracts," selectmen Chairman ing negotiations on the next July 1, 2016 are entitled to 25 patrolmen. Mary O'Donoghue said after contract with the new town working days terminal leave after 30 years service.

to become current with our ultimately, the contract allows goes, an employee hired on ous Town Manager Reginald the department to focus more or after July 1, 2015 receives "Buzz" Stapczynski, who Police Chief Patrick Keefe on its primary duties of law 10 days vacation after one retired on June 30, 2015. year continuous service; 15 Getting the union contracts after 10 years; 25 days after a stalemate in negotiations, sides and gives an opportu-finalized was among the 15 years; and 30 days after 20 and the gap between the

After some initial meetings tled to any additional vacation officials said. of the Patrolmen's Union, with union representatives, leave beyond 30 days after the

echoed those sentiments, say- the two sides met in earnest applicable years of continu- from June to October, the ous service. The money for these collecefits such as terminal leave tive bargaining agreements getting a jump on the next and vacation days, Flanagan was made available at the agreement, O'Donoghue said. last Town Meeting, May 2015,

said.

The chief said the con-July 1, 2015 are entitled to 50 tracts will influence the pay working days terminal leave and benefits for 53 members of the Police Department — 14 senior officers and 39

Negotiations on the police agreements started in the As far as vacation time summer of 2014 under previ-

Part of the reason for the days after five years; 20 days delay to the agreement was departure of the former town Employees hired on or after manager and the new town July 1, 2015 shall not be enti- manager taking over, local

No negotiations took place

time between town managers. The town looks forward to

"Even though we just closed Terminal leave applies in the town compensation off this round, the next round to the total sick leave an fund part of the general fund will commence (soon)," the

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Andover

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Andover

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chairwoman Paula Colby- of Management, where she thoughtful decisions for the more than 25 years. Clements (see letter to the received an MBA. year terms.

Scully

Teacher Organization.

The founder and principal

editor, page 9). The two "I think I'm a unique can-Scully, of 34 School Street, evidence," Scully said. responsibly," Scully said. is a parent to two boys, who "I've been engaged in, and are third- and fifth-graders an active participant in **Perkins** at Bancroft Elementary, Andover Public Schools and position."

Along with her role in March. engineer of Scully Consult- Bancroft's PTO, Scully

town's schools.

school committee this able developments.

ing, LLC, Shannon worked also serves on the Andover Hearthstone Realty Corpo- Montessori, Andover Com- School and APS Expanded Committee candidates in next at Cisco Systems for a Coalition for Education ration and is a registered munity Trust, Friends of Learning Time Commit- week's paper and online at decade in various roles in Board of Directors and is professional engineer in Andover Football and the tees. She was co-chair of andovertownsman.com.

graduate of the University Women Voters of Andover- Hampshire. He is a graduof Pennsylvania, where she North Andover. If elected, ate of Cornell University's Gregory received a Bachelor of Sci- Scully hopes to use her ana- School of Engineering and story on Gilbert's run for ence in Engineering, and lytical thinking to help the has been working in the far in the school committee Middle School PAC since Selectman), along with vice the Boston College School committee make important, field of engineering for race is Laura Gregory of 5 2011 and was co-chair-

FROM PAGE ONE

"I support the delivery of engineering and realty, and Walsh, LLP, received a open seats each hold three- didate because I take in services residents expect Perkins has represented Bachelors Degree from Grin- Murphy a lot of data and I like to from a high performing Free Christian Church, Pike nell College, graduated from make decisions based on school district and allocat- School and Andover School the Boston University School candidate pulled nomination fact rather than anecdotal ing Andover tax dollars of Montessori in each of of Law in 1992, and received papers Tuesday afternoon. their expansion projects. a Juris Doctorate with dis-Andover and Lawrence of Iowa College of Law. Willard Perkins, of 14 Housing Authorities to Since 2006, Gregory has at Phillips Academy. where Scully is vice presi- I think it's time to expand Rennie Drive, will also be assist in development of been involved with numerdent of the school's Parent my role into a leadership seeking election to the playgrounds at local afford- ous Andover school boards phy could not be reached for

Perkins is president of with the Andover School of Council and Shawsheen continued coverage of School

Through his work in insurance lawyer at Sloane 2012-13.

and committees includ- comment in time for publica-Perkins has been involved ing the Shawsheen School tion. Follow the Townsman's

high technology. She is a a member of the League of Massachusetts and New Andover Youth Foundation. the Bancroft PAC from 2010-2011 and served on the council from 2009-2011. She The fourth candidate so has served on the Doherty Embassy Lane. Gregory, an woman of the council from

A fifth School Committee

Paul D. Murphy of 6 Perkins has worked with tinction from the University School St. is the dean of Students and Residential Life

Perkins, Gregory and Mur-

GILBERT

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bert served almost six years schools." on the Building Committee.

closely with town depart- overlapping entities - like to support school spending, ment heads, among them one big organization. those in the planning, police has given her experience said. "When I think about future." working with individuals how virtually every departand understanding their to the school system and 20 and 23, said she underresponsibilities.

with Bill Fahey, with town and schools." Chris Cronin, with Paul From snow plowing to law firm in town and owns

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work with him when new the police department and developments come online fire department, the library the cornerstone of a com- going to continue to age, on the School Committee; and what to expect," she and youth services, both munity and I certainly feel possibly downsize." which was funded by the said. "Ed Ataide is a part- of which are extensions of that by bringing my knowlstate, opened in 2014. Gil- ner on a daily basis with the what the schools do in the edge and experience to the papers to run for office and the Punchard Free School;

Its members worked the town and school as man, would be more likely the forefront," she said.

"I know and have worked you cannot think of it as the equation as well.

Memorial Hall Library Hall Library. The Andover back to the Seed Library.

Here are some of the to the generous donations shops on the beauty of

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The 2016 MHL Reading plant in their gardens. By vegetable gardening, and Challenge is on. Memorial providing free seeds, the seed saving. All programs Hall Library challenges the hope is to encourage gar- are sponsored by the

community to read 16 books deners to grow plants from Friends of MHL. Visit www. in 2016. It's just like summer seed, save the seeds of mhl.org/green-thumb/ reading, but for the whole plants that don't cross pol- and over-seed-library for

year, and there are chances linate, and perhaps donate more information.

featured programs on the of several seed companies, seeds, growing plants from

Thursday, Jan. 21. Thanks of free lectures and work-

patrons will be able to pick seed, the importance of

herb and flower seeds to ies, herb gardens, organic

has a lot of programs and Seed Library will open on MHL is offering a series

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Materazzo, because we the schools' relationship to Andover Classic Wines. afterschool hours.

The married mother of in those town departments ment in town is connected three children, ages 17, supports the school system stands the taxpayer side of

Her husband, Bob, has a

"It is commonly said that background, Gilbert said, time next year I will be an at 5 p.m. and fire, public works and people move to Andover "It is all about balance, empty-nester because my water departments. Gil- for the schools but, to me, though education is a criti- youngest son will graduate March 22. bert's work on the School the school system is not an cal piece of what will keep this spring from Andover So far — exclusive of

"A good school system is for people like us who are has pulled papers for a seat

Board of Selectmen it is returning them with 50 incumbent Sheila Doherty Ultimately, Gilbert sees Asked if she, as a select-going to help keep that at signatures from certi- has pulled papers for town "However, I really want Clerk's Office at the Town Danie Grams has pulled having come from a school to emphasize that by this Offices is Tuesday, Feb. 2 papers for the Andover

The town election is

and Building Committees entity in and of itself," she Andover thriving in the High School. My husband the three people who and I are looking ahead have pulled papers for

to what Andover can be selectmen — Bob Pokress Steven Pekock has pulled The deadline for pulling paper for the Trustees of fied voters to the Town moderator; and incumbent Housing Authority.

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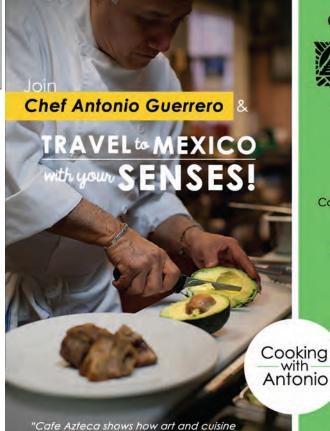
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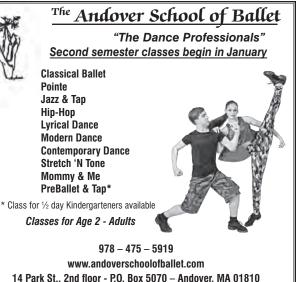
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Water main breaks interrupt service to homes, businesses

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

Cold temperatures and not in a major way. shifting ground led to a over four days last week.

Mike Murnane, Andover Haverhill and York Streets. water division general and Sunday, Jan. 10.

unheard of number in the morning hours on Monday. water business, Murnane

he said.

Local superstition holds he said, though counting Andover since Jan. 1. the Sunday night break,

Thursday, Jan. 7. Break pect a water main break. number one was at 33 During business hours to about 35 houses. The 978-475-0411. second, an hour later, at 20 12 houses.

Kirkland's water was restored about 4 p.m., and estimate when repairs will Bateson's about 3 p.m., the be complete and water foreman said.

crews first shut service water if you suspect a to the affected area, dig water main break, he said. to the broken pipe, clear out around it, clamp it and the water in the street

was Saturday, at 51 Essex water will collect in the St., near Depot Pizza. The vessel and need to be six-inch main was out of drained.

service from about 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Murnane said. Traffic was affected but

A crew responded on spate of water main breaks Sunday night to the Brickstone Square break, by

The repair work was carforeman, said the town had ried out by a private comfour line leaks, all of them pany. The break came after to older, cast-iron pipes, hours so the businesses between Thursday, Jan. 7 were not affected, at least in a major way. The break These are a lot of breaks was reported about 8 p.m. for four days but not an and was fixed by the early

A town crew was on hand to help shut down "We've seen it before," the water service and turn it back on, Murnane said.

So far there have been that breaks come in threes, five water main breaks in

Director of Municipal to a business, Brickstone Services Christopher Square, there were four of Cronin recommended earlier that people call the The first two arose water division if they sus-

Kirkland Dr. It struck at 10 call 978-623-8350; after a.m., knocking out water hours, call Andover police,

"We will tell them the sit-Bateson Dr., interrupted uation — if there is a brothe water service to about ken water main," Cronin said.

restored, he said.

The water division will

To repair a leak, town Avoid turning on hot

"Because that brings into your hot water tank," The next water break Cronin said. The dirty

■ POLICE LOG

Compiled by Gabriella Cruz and responding officers

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

At 11:51 a.m., police At 5:35 p.m., officers received a call reporting attempted to serve a prothat a Bobcat had been bation violation warrant stolen from Federal Street. on Kathleen Drive to Ste-

dent reported to officers at of 24 Kathleen Dr., and 9:10 p.m., that his car had arrested him on a Class been entered earlier in A Substance possession the morning and gift cards warrant. were taken from inside.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

reported that his vehicle assistant principal at was entered overnight Andover High School on while parked on Rindge Shawsheen Road report-Road. The caller believed ing a bullet cartridge that his vehicle had been found in a classroom. taken and brought back.

Way resident called police casing, which was bent to report that a white male and appeared to have with dark hair had bro- been exposed to outdoor ken into her home. She elements, and brought it reported that she yelled at to school. The responding him and he fled the home officer removed the cason foot, but she believed ing from the school and that he was possibly the school handled the dropped off by a vehicle. matter with the student's Detectives responded with parents. officers to search the area and home.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

reported that his unlocked vandalized his hot tub. vehicle had been entered The caller stated that it assaulted in the parking appeared that money had lot of the Lantern Brunch

reported that the caller's vehicle was the only one entered overnight.

A Woburn Street resi- phen J. Prochniak, 45,

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

At 11 a.m., police At 8:22 a.m., a caller received a call from an Police say that a 16-year-At 2:01 p.m., a Fossen old student found a shell

MONDAY, JAN. 11

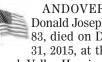
At 8:59 a.m., a caller from Shawsheen Road and At 8:16 a.m., a caller reported that someone

At 3:48 p.m., a man went overnight in a parking into the police station to lot on Balmoral Street. report that he had been been taken from the car, restaurant on Main Street.

Donald J. Mulvey, 83

LOCAL/OBITUARIES

April 28, 1932 — December 31, 2015 Served his country with the U.S. Army



mack Valley Hospice House in interviewing people who had Haverhill after a short illness. Don was born on April 28, 1932, to Joseph A.and Leona

(Buckley) Mulvey. He was a true Andover native, having been born at home in Shawsheen Village. He was a graduate

of Phillips Academy, Class of at a boy's life in Andover in 1950, and Harvard College, the mid-1940s. Excerpts ap-Class of 1954, where he was an peared in the Andover Towns-All-American backstroker.

canine companions.

opment program of the school and gin rummy. of management of Northeastmittee working for justice and andovercit.org. equality for LGBTQ individuof A Better Chance (ABC) of homes.com. Andover, and a founding member of Andover Community Trust (ACT), creators of affordable housing in the town. Don served on the Andover Planning Board for five years and was a classroom vol-

ANDOVER, MA — unteer for 10 years at West Donald Joseph Mulvey, Elementary School. He also 83, died on December compiled an oral history for 31, 2015, at the Merri- Andover's 350th anniversary,

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grown up in town and transcribing their reminiscences into an interesting booklet. His own contribution to Andover's history is a diary he kept at the age of 12 that provides a funny and engaging look

man over a period of months Don is survived by his wife in 1992 and were a great hit. of 53 years, Nancy (Mumford); A lifelong (and unabashed) a son, Steven M. of Rosendale, liberal and loyal Red Sox fan, N.Y.; and a daughter, Kath- Don was always interested in ryn L. and her spouse, Patricia discussions about politics, is-Lambert, of Washington D.C.; sues, religion, and sports. He his sisters, Jean Friedmann was an avid golfer, delighted of Princeton, N.J., and Susan to have had two holes-in-one. Rattray of Cos Cob, Conn.; and His interest in swimming in-laws, nieces and nephews. never waned as he was the He also leaves his beloved starter at Phillips Academy's beagle, Wanda, the last of his home swim meets for 25 years, swam and medaled in several After service in the U.S. Ar- Masters national championmy, Don joined the group pen-ships, and was a frequent sion underwriting department swimmer at the Y. In recent of New England Life Insurance years, health issues prevented Company, working for 30 years much physical activity, but he in product development. He maintained lifelong friendthen worked part-time for five ships and enjoyed crossword years for the executive devel- puzzles and games of Scrabble

ARRANGEMENTS: A service to ern University. Don was a celebrate Don's life will be held committed and active volun- on Saturday, January 16, at 1 p.m., teer with organizations and at the North Parish Church, 190 causes addressing social jus- Academy Road, North Andover, tice and equal rights, includ- MA. In lieu of flowers, contribuing the Unitarian Universalist tions in Don's memory may be Congregation in Andover for made to the UU Congregation in more than 45 years. He served Andover, 6 Locke Street, Andover, on the Board of Directors, as the Humane Society of the United collector, and as a leader of the States www.humanesociety.org, or welcoming congregation com- Andover Community Trust www.

To sign the family guest book, als. He was an early supporter please visit www.contefuneral-



Marjorie E. (Epstein) Feinberg, 92

dover, passed away at Prescott Goldstein. House, North Andover on

Maine, the daughter of the late Archie and Sara (Brownstone) Epstein. Marjorie attended elementary school in Bangor. After moving to Portland, she graduated

Portland High School and then attended

Simmons College in Boston.

sea, Mass. where they raised and the late Edwin Epstein. four children. Marjorie and and current events. A member com for guestbook. of Temple Emmanuel for 50

ANDOVER — Marjorie years she looked forward to E. Feinberg, 92, of North An- the bible studies with Rabbi

she was married for 43 years, until his death in 1986. She is survived by her sons, Arthur Feinberg and his wife, Karen, Steven Feinberg, Richard Feinberg and his wife, Jane, all of An-

dover, James Feinberg of Hampstead, N.H.; her Marjorie married Robert grandchildren, Jeffrey, Amy, Feinberg in 1943 and traveled Jared, Jason, Sarah and the with him as he served state- late Carrie. Great-grandmothside during WWII. Following er of Lyla. Sister of Robert Epthe war, they settled in Chel-stein of Del Ray Beach, Fla.

ARRANGEMENTS: Burial was Robert then moved to An- held on Monday, January 11, at dover where they resided for 11:45 a.m. at Sharon Memorial over 20 years. Marjorie was Park Cemetery, 40 Dedham Street, an active volunteer through- Sharon. A memorial gathering was out her life. She was a PTA held after the burial at Temple president at the Prattville Emmanuel-7 Haggetts Pond Road, Elementary School in Chel- Andover, at 2 p.m. Relatives and sea. While living in Andover friends invited to attend. Shiva to she volunteered her time as follow immediately in the social a patient representative at hall until 5:30 p.m. In lieu of flow-Lawrence General Hospital, ers, contributions in Marjorie's as well as a crisis volunteer memory may be made to the Safor Samaritans of Merrimack maritans of Merrimack Valley, 430 Valley. Marjorie was an avid North Canal Street, Lawrence, MA learner, taking numerous con- 01840. Arrangements under the tinuing education courses in care of Torf Funeral Service, Chelgovernment, history, religion sea. Visit www.torffuneralservice.

Linda Corbett

January 1, 1941 — December 28, 2015

BREWSTER, MA — Martha director of publications. "Linda" Stalter Corbett died on

Disease. She would have turned 75 four days later.

The first baby born in Council Grove, Kansas, on Jan. 1 in 1941 (and the first child of Stanley and Ellen Stalter) Linda continued to forge a

peka High School.

at Look Magazine and then an ny, New Directions, Inc. assistant editor for McGraw-

Northwestern?" she asked. He never met a stranger. answered "yes" and the rest is a 50-year history. They were be missed. married in 1968.

two decades, raising their son, good times and the laughter. David (whom Linda called her of day or night.

with the family, through the A her in death. Jillian and Jessica—are for-donate). ever part of the family.

served as a reporter, assistant MorrisOConnorBlute.com. editor and photographer at the Byfield for secondary school. Lanam Club. she accepted a role there as

Dave and Linda eventually the morning of December 28, left Andover for Charlestown, 2015 in Harwich, Mass., after Mass., and later settled at their a long battle with Alzheimer's home in Brewster, Mass.

Never one to seek the spotlight for herself, Linda worked behind the scenes for many worthy causes throughout her lifetime. These included Hocagee House, a center for at-risk youth in Cranford,

life of firsts-including being N.J.; A Better Chance; Annamed valedictorian of her dover American Field Service; class of more than 600 at To- the U.S.S. Constitution Museum; Ron Burton Training After earning both bach- Village; the Northwestern Unielor's and master's degrees versity Alumni Association; from the Medill School of Jour- South Church of Andover and nalism at Northwestern Uni- several political campaigns. versity in Evanston, Ill., Linda Linda also played a vital and moved to New York City to long-term role in helping huspursue a career in publishing. band Dave launch and make She was an editorial assistant successful his Boston compa-

She was an avid reader and bridge player; a Scrabble mas-Though she often traveled ter and crossword-puzzle whiz. to Kansas to visit her parents She loved paddle tennis, train and adored younger brother, travel and her Andover Soup Steve (never failing to return Group. She was a dog-lover from cattle country without (especially of her first "baby," a Samsonite suitcase packed the golden retriever Charity) with steaks), Linda remained and an enthusiastic dancer. a New York City resident for She made a killer pasta salad several years. She met the and never failed to send her love of her life, Dave, there at son a Valentine's Day heart an apartment party due to a cake. She was fascinated by case of mistaken identity. She genealogy, and spent months delighted in telling the story tracing the family's roots. of arriving at the party with She ironed the bed sheets plans to connect with a blind for guests and rolled around date named David, and en- on the floor playing with her countering her future husband grandsons. It is widely agreed instead. "Are you David from she had the "best smile" and

She was a light and she will

Remarking about life's ab-After a stint living in New surdities during her father's Jersey, where Linda worked own battle with Alzheimer's, as a reporter for the Irvington Linda often said, "You have Herald, the couple moved to to laugh." Were she here, she Andover, Mass., where they would surely urge her friends would remain for more than and family to remember the

Linda is survived by her "treasure"), and becoming an husband, David D. Corbett, of integral part of the communi- Brewster, Mass.; son, David ty. Their home on Abbot Street C. Corbett, daughter-in-law, was considered a "port in the Sarah McAdams Corbett and storm" for many of David's grandsons, Finn and Lucas friends, who were welcomed Corbett, all of Acton, Mass; warmly by Linda at any time brother, Steven, of Manhattan, Kan.; and many cousins, That same warmth was evi- brothers and sisters-in-law, dent in her love for second (yet nieces and nephews. Her beolder) "son" Tony Pace, who loved parents, Stanley and Elas a teenager lived part-time len, of Topeka, Kan., preceded

Better Chance program. As far Memorial contributions as Linda was concerned, Tony may be made in Linda's honor Marjorie was the widow and his then-girlfriend (and to the Alzheimer's Associa January 6. Born in Bangor, of Robert Feinberg, to whom eventual wife) Anita, also the tion (www.alz.org/donate) or product of the ABC program— to A Better Chance of Anand, later, their two daughters, dover (www.andoverabc.org/

Notes of comfort may be While in Andover, Linda made to her family at www.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Andover Townsman. Later, service will be held at 11 a.m. on when son David attended Gov- Friday, Jan. 22, at South Church in ernor Dummer Academy in Andover. A lunch will follow at the

Constance Kaufman, 73

April 13, 1942 — January 8, 2016

NORTH ANDOVER — Con- also leaves her brother, Dr. Jostance "Connie" Kaufman, seph Guerrera and wife, Ann House in Haverhill,

Born on April 13, 1942, to Dr. Joseph and Aura (Citarella) Guerrera she was the eldest of five children. Connie was ed-

ucated in Lawrence,

Mass., and attended St Mary's grammar and high like to express sincere thanks agent before moving to Jupi- year of her life. ter, Fla. Connie was a vibrant and charismatic individual, friends were invited to calling who enjoyed traveling, tennis hours on Monday, January 11, from and golf and was also an ac- 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral complished oil painter later in Home, 28 Florence Street, Anlife. She loved life to the full- dover. At the request of her family, est and received the most joy funeral services are private. Mefrom spending time with her morial contributions in her name beloved friends and family.

Shauna Holohan and her hus- Cemetary beside her son Randy. band, Michael of Middleton, WIS.; and granddaughters, Ashley and Bridget Holahan; and daughter, Erin Cormier of Boston, Mass.; and granddaughters, Mackenzie, Leah and Caileigh Cormier. Connie



dall of Hackensack, N.J.; and sister, Mia Guerrera and husband, Arthur McCabe of Andover, Mass. She also leaves seven nieces and a nephew, who adored her. The family would

school. She graduated from to the staffs at Ashland Farm Merrimack College in North in North Andover, Mass., Andover, Mass. She went on Meadow View Center in North to teach elementary school Reading, Mass., and the Merat both the Oliver School and rimack Valley Hospice House the Tarbox School Lawrence. in Haverhill, Mass., for the She lived in Andover for many kindness, love and compasyears, and became a travel sion shown, during this final

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and may be sent to Merrimack Valley She was predeceased by her Hospice House, 360 North Avenue, son, Randall "Randy" Jacob Haverhill, MA 01830, or Merrimack Kaufman, who passed away College at 315 Turnpike Street, at the age of eight. She will North Andover, MA 01845. Connie be sadly missed by daughter, will be buried at Temple Emanuel





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Town and school buildings to be evaluated

LOCAL

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

It's time to go through town and school buildings with a fine-tooth comb.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan and school Superintendent Sheldon Berman announced this week the signing of a \$100,000 initial contract with a consultant who will do an assessment of nearly every municipal building in town, starting with school buildings.

The Andover School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and town and school department heads met Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the School Committee Room to discuss the initial goals, approaches and schedule of the townwide master facilities

Assessment of school buildings and administration offices will be the first phase of the facilities study and is set to be completed by Feb. 26. Phase two, which will include town buildings, will have a \$85,019 price tag March 31.

"At the beginning of the year, we talked about launching an evaluation of our facilities and beginning the development of a long-range facilities plan," said Berman. "We will begin to evaluate our buildings and whether they accommodate our instructional program, and I'm excited that we're going to begin that and set that in motion."

School buildings

MGT of America was chosen as the consultant. When the committee drafted its initial CIP request for the planning, it asked for \$100,000 as a placeholder until a firm could state by the town's purchasing

The contract was awarded to in the study. MGT of America at the beginintroduction to the projected mechanical and electrical sysschedule and the firm repretems. The firm will also assess technology. sentatives that will be work- the educational suitability of ing on the master plan.

Two-phase project comes with \$200K pricetag



and is set to be completed by The Memorial Hall Library will be evaluated in the second phase of a town-wide municipal facilities study.



One of many buildings in town that need work is the Ballardvale fire barn.

The firm will evaluate, for be selected through a bidding agent Tom Watkins, the dura- example, whether the build- understanding the condition tion of the contract will be two ing has the appropriate types of our schools," said Assistant MGT of America's proposal and a half months. During of spaces needed to operate Superintendent of Finance over proposals from Dore three types of assessments at are the appropriate sizes. manski. "Another very, very and Whittier, and SMMA. each of the facilities included Finally, the technology readi-important piece, and this is town facilities. ness of each facility will be to Shelley's credit of working week's meeting served as an such as roofing, windows, and throughout the district ade-include not just schools, but quately support information town buildings as well."

"MGT has provided us with each building to determine a timeline, so over the next we'll be at a position of



had a lot of work done to it, recently, but it is part of a joint, town-schools facilities study anyway.

Old Town

Hall on Main

Street has

Town buildings came in at a base bid of \$91,567 that time, MGT will conduct efficiently and if the spaces and Administration Paul Szy- including the Town Offices make facility improvements

First, conditions of each inspected to see if the sys- with a new Town Manager, is Public Safety, West and Bal- this feedback will be woven ning of December, and last building will be evaluated, tems and equipment in place that this RFP was expanded to lardvale Fire stations, Old into the draft of the master Town Hall, the Center at plan, which will then be the Punchard, the water treat- focus of additional commu-

Cemetery and Red Spring Road maintenance building will be evaluated after school building and office reviews have been completed.

"(The representative from MGT) said that it is very unusual that a municipality — a town and school department — want to do something like this together," School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said. "They said it's a positive and shows that we are unified."

Master plan

Berman said that the data produced as a result of the project will help the district plan for the future and have a better idea of the changes needed to address any safety and maintenance issues, meet future enrollment numbers and keep up with changing educational programs and teaching methods.

"This study will yield a master plan to guide capital improvement decisions and resource allocations for the next 10 years or even longer," Berman wrote in a letter to parents and staff. "It will consider such features as...layouts and furnishings... landscaping and traffic patterns, but will also consider how well our facilities enable us to attain our instructional goals.'

During last week's school committee meeting, Berman encouraged district staff to offer input about anything at their respective schools that they feel need improvement. Berman and town officials have planned a community forum planned for a to-bedetermined date in February and will also create an online platform for feedback submis-

"Our parents and staff have Municipal buildings will be a wealth of hands-on informalooked at in the second phase, tion about where we could on Bartlet Street and 9 other to enhance our children's perown facilities. formance," Berman wrote in Memorial Hall Library, his letter. "The outcomes of ment plant, Spring Grove nity review and input."



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6 Thursday, January 14, 2016 THE TOWNSMAN

Chemical explosion brings massive response

LOCAL

BY TERRY DATE, GARRIN MARCHETTI AND JILL HARMACINSKI STAFF WRITERS

Dozens of firefighters and hazardous materials specialists from across Eastern Massachusetts, including many from Andover, flocked to the scene of a violent chemical explosion last Thursday that left four people hospitalized and a building damaged.

At about 2:30 p.m. last Thursday, an explosion rocked a Dow Chemical facility located on Willow Street in North Andover, less than a half-mile from homes in Andover. The damaged building is located on a side street behind the Stop & Shop on Route 114.

Four people were critically injured in the explosion. They were decontaminated and treated at Lawrence General Hospital. Three of the victims, who suffered shrapnel injuries and burns, were transferred to Boston hospitals for further treatment. At least two patients who went to Boston were airlifted by medical helicopter.

The fourth victim was admitted to Lawrence General Hospital. A fifth injured person was treated at the scene and did not require hospitalization, according to State Fire Marshal Stephen

The injured have not yet been identified by local or state officials.

Andover's role

Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield said an engine company went to the scene of the explosion on Thursday, but was then dispatched to a fire in North Andover.

"We assisted in extinguish-"Then we covered the North Andover station after that."

Andover's portable air sup-building. ply truck was used at the



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

North Andover firefighters and emergency responders gather in the parking lot of the Dow Chemical company on Willow Street in North Andover after the explosion.



 $ing\ the\ fire,$ " $Mansfield\ said.$ A patient is taken towards a medical evacuation helicopter after being treated at Lawrence General following a chemical explosion took place in North Andover.

Also,

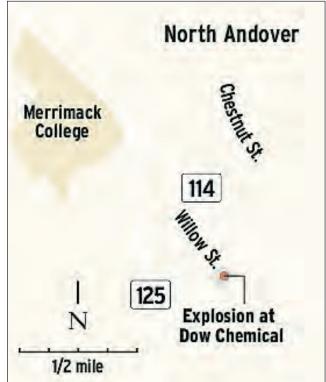
In addition, two Andover scene Thursday and Friday representatives of the tech- engine companies was on hospital staff, set up a decon- said, noting crews for three ambulances were used to replenish oxygen tanks nical rescue team were scene, attached to a hydrant, tamination area near the fire trucks and the departto transport victims from used by hazardous materi- on-hand both days to lend to provide water in case any- entrance to the emergency ment's fire prevention unit the scene to LGH, he said. als workers entering the expertise and equipment as thing more happened inside room. needed, Mansfield said.

Andover's On Friday, one of Andover's

the building.



Lawrence General Chief of Emergency Medicine Dr. George Kondylis speaks to the media after treating victims of the chemical explosion.



day period.

At Lawrence General Hos- Moriarty. pital on Thursday, Lawrence

Mansfield said that in all, for such incidents with lighter work, and it worked

15 Andover firefighters, Lawrence General staff, including the chief himself, used "copious amounts of were at the site over the two- water" to rinse down the four explosion victims and removed their clothing, said **Decontamination process** Lawrence Fire Chief Brian

We were prepared for a firefighters, working with mass decontamination," he responded to Lawrence Firefighters, who trained General. "More hands make quite well."

> Once the victims were decontaminated, they were immediately taken into trauma rooms inside the hospital.

> "It's very involved," Moriarty said of the decontamination process.

Dr. George Kondylis, Lawrence General emergency medicine chief, said hospital staffers are trained to handle such injuries. "As a verified trauma

center, we see critical injuries on a regular basis and know what to do," Kondylis said. "Our protocols worked just as they are intended to today, and probably 50 to 60 health care professionals, doctors, nurses, paramedics and others came to together to respond."

By 4:30 p.m., the decontamination area outside the hospital was idle and emergency response to the explosion appeared to have concluded.

Building damage

Some windows and the laboratory where the explosion occurred were damaged in the blast, according to Coan, but the building was "stable."

"There is no structural damage to the building itself, but there is substantial damage to the lab itself," Coan said.

Hours after the explosion, grim-faced Dow workers left the plant boarding yellow buses parked nearby. Despite numerous questions from a throng of media assembled, none of the workers offered any comment.

This is the second recent explosion at the Dow plant, located at 60 Willow St., off Route 114.

An explosion at the facility on Oct. 9, 2013, killed Carlos Amaral, 51, of Peabody, who suffered burns to half of his body. Amaral worked at Dow for 13 years.

Dow Chemical said in a 2014 statement that an internal investigation revealed the "release" and subsequent fire was caused by cleaning fluid inadvertently getting into a container holding a volatile chemical fluid called trimethylindium.

Trimethylindium is used to manufacture semiconductors and can ignite spontaneously upon contact with the air.



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Solar power bill still bogged down

NEWS

AND MATT MURPHY State House News Service Lack of action costing Andover millions the supply of solar energy and the regional green and said solar opponents house gas program, which

negotiators said Monday that solar bills. between the branches.

Leader Bruce Tarr told the long winter recess. News Service.

Nearly two months since and Senate in mid-November committee meet within the said, "The conferees have make it "less of a viable busi- sions, adding another \$60 lawmakers came up short in assigned a six-member connext week or two. He said continued to talk and there ness investment." Wolf said million. reaching a deal to lift caps ference committee to settle agreement on lifting solar have been plenty of conver- the House proposal would on solar installations around differences between the caps is "over the edge of the sations and the staff are have a "dramatic negative developed with Energy Tarthe state, one of the Senate branches over competing horizon at the moment."

warned that solar projects Golden and Sen. Benjamin later," Tarr said. and investments - includ- Downing, have been ongoing.

informal discussions and I 18 meeting was hastily con-clearly we all understand Golden and Downing. think that people do under- vened moments after the that lifting the cap is a pri- The administration does stand the importance of try- House and Senate appointed ority, however obviously not want to see disagree- culator "designed to help a solar energy bill would ing to get it done in the near conferees. It lasted just 15 people have strong opin-ments over expanding sup-Massachusetts employers have a serious financial term, but that being said I minutes, and an hour and a ions about how to get there port for solar energy spill decipher the maze of gov- impact. The town is counting don't think at this point we half later conference lead- and I think that the way to over into what it expected to ernment-mandated energy on approval of an increase in are on the threshold of con- ers announced that no deal resolve that is to sit at a be another complex debate subsidies," Associated the net metering cap to pave sensus. I think there's still would be struck before the table and have an exchange this year over facilitating Industries of Massachusetts the way for construction of a work to do," Senate Minority Legislature began its weeks- of those ideas so that we can the development of other on Monday estimated the solar panel array in Western Conversations between the and I'm hoping that that will including hydroelectric and costs residential and com-sell its discounted solar As lawmakers and activists two chairmen, Rep. Thomas happen sooner rather than off-shore and on-shore wind mercial ratepayers \$600 mil- power into the grid. Under

Golden, a Lowell Demo-

working great together."

power.

ing one affecting Andover Tarr said he would like crat, declined to discuss the in November said raising the with the energy efficiency would save millions over the - were imperiled, the House to see the full conference committee's workings, but net metering cap increases program at \$600 million per 20-year agreement.

were playing a "fast trick" charges electrical generato manipulate demand and tors for their carbon emison the bill.

Unveiling an energy cal-

AIM said its calculator was impact" on the demand iff Experts LLC, and works "I really think this is a Secretary of Energy and for solar projects and said for most customer customer gathering the full conference The committee, accord- subject that deserves a Environmental Affairs Mat- developers had informed classes. Based on trials, it committee could be effective ing to Tarr, met on the day meeting of the conference thew Beaton said last week his office of their concerns shows total subsidies for in breaking the stalemate it was appointed - Nov. 18 committee and the full the administration is try- about how much of their state-mandated programs - and has not met since, a engagement of all of its ing to be "helpful" where it planned investments they can equal 25 percent of a "I think there's been some span of 54 days. The Nov. members because I think can, and he has spoken with may pull back, depending customer's total bill, according to AIM.

In Andover, failure to pass find some common ground renewable energy sources, state solar subsidy program Massachusetts that would lion per year "and is headed an agreement the developers Sen. Dan Wolf of Harwich for \$1.5 billion per year," have with Andover, the town

Business Briefcase

Andover attorney joins Burns & Levinson as partner

Debra Rahmin Silberstein has joined Burns & Levinson as a partner in the Private Client group.

Prior to joining Burns & Levinson, Silberstein, who specializes in trusts and estates, tax-related matters and elder law, was in private practice for more than 25 years.

Silberstein is an active member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, currently serving on the Probate Law Section Coun-Attorneys. She regularly their homes. writes and publishes on policy matters.

Lawrence General Hospital, relocated to 69 Park St. in Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 townsman@andovertownscurrently serving as chair- Andover. elect, and a member of the Anti-Defamation League's New England Regional BNI Merrimack board and the Latino-Jew- Valley networking ish roundtable.

She is a past director meetings

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As we approach the most challenging weather

months of the season, I'm thankful that the remainder of this winter is predicted to be fairly

mild. But who can forget last year's January

blizzard that dropped 2 feet of snow, and the

freezing temperatures that paralyzed the region.

Although it's doubtful we'll have record-breaking

weather again this year, we're bound to experience

at least a few snowstorms. When they do arrive,

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As of Jan. 1, and in conestate planning and tax junction with Silberstein's arrival, Burns & Levinson's Executives, a free business She is a trustee of the North Shore office has networking group, meets on Business Briefcase, email

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Weigh in on housing forum

Staff report

living sites suitable for senior ing sites." residents.

auditorium.

October where the Intown would encompass. Independent Living Overlay member Joe Ponti.

the extensive senior citizen January 31, 2016. out under the auspices of Town Meeting.

the Andover Department of Elder Services," said a Coun-The Andover Council on cil on Aging news release. Aging will hold a forum "One of the major needs Jan. 26 on establishing identified in this survey was zoning changes to accom- for in-town, less expensive, modate small independent smaller and independent liv-

Since then, an Andover The Senior Housing By-law Council on Aging sub-com-Forum will be from 6-7:30 mittee has been working with p.m. in the Andover Memo- the town's Planning Departrial Hall Library's third floor ment to draft a proposed bylaw describing the details This forum is a follow- of this new overlay district up to a session held last and the zoning changes it

The intent of the Jan. 26 District idea was introduced forum is to offer the public a and discussed, said Council final opportunity to be heard on Aging Chairwoman Ann prior to the formal drafting Grecoe and Council board and submission of an article creating the IILOD in the 'Motivation for the cre- 2016 Town Warrant. Submisation of an IILOD comes from sion are due no later than

survey funded at last year's The proposed by-law will town meeting and carried come before the May 2016



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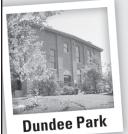
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Battle over beaver-built bog Resident maintains dam should be maintained; town disagrees

By Terry Date

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their handiwork remains, rem-states. nants of a dam and the pond that formed behind it.

ponded wetlands to remain. Over the past decade they made obstructions, he said. have watched from their home

and songbirds. Others in the area of Great

In December, the Conser-cycle begins anew, he said. vation Commission director had been dammed up recently, tegrate naturally over num- cedar waxwings and other Commission considers it an departed since it typically seeing, a male cardinal in his act of vandalism

firmed that the structure was

not built by beavers, and is opinion that the dam was arti- on display outside their bay and gravel, not mud and sticks the director said. The beavers are gone but typical of beavers," the letter

structure was built in the fall of with boulders. He said the bea- height it stood when a beaver A lingering dispute remains, 2015, and the commission has vers built their dam along an deceiver — a pipe that drained as well — opposition over the noticed water levels rising in existing stonewall on the land. water levels to prevent floodpond and changed state of the the ponded wetlands. A Con-Jane Axelrod and Roy Dob-teer has since, in December, tearing down the dam and the application request after belaar, 8 Moreland, want the removed three layers of boul- accelerating the draining of meeting in person with Doug- Douglas. ders, gravel and mud, the man-the pond.

and yard as nature has flour- mud dam will, if untouched by dam so that this wetland habi- and they couldn't give me perished with rising water levels, human hands, deteriorate and tat will be destroyed," he said, mission to work on somebody attracting waterfowl, wildlife the water level find its natural "and all the waterfowl that live else's property," Dobbelaar versation with Dobbelaar was level with the beaver deceiver level, Douglas said.

Douglas said that typically, elsewhere." Heron Place, Orchard Street beaver will leave an area after sion want nature to run its will disintegrate, water levels eral and state law. course, without human hands recede and the area reverts to hastening or slowing that its pre-beaver state until a new servation Commission seems land, Douglas said. set of beaver move in and the to pick and choose the laws it

Conservation Commission

comprised of heavy boulders ficially maintained by humans, window.

Furthermore, he maintains ing — was installed in 2009. servation Commission volun- that some people have been

> "It is inconceivable to me here and breed will have to go said.

takes six months to a year for bright red plumage alighted

FROM PAGE ONE

Late in December, Axelrod Meanwhile, Dobbelaar said filed a request with the Conhe does not know about any- servation Commission apply-Douglas said the man-made one damming up the waterway ing to maintain the dam at the

Dobbelaar later withdrew las on Jan. 5.

The remaining stick-and- that they want to rip down this owner of the (dam) property

Dobbelaar and his wife homeowner Noriaki Ikemo- lapped but also areas where and Moreland Avenue, as well their food source is depleted maintain that tinkering with a to's land, though the map is they disagree. as the Conservation Commis- and, after they leave, the dam beaver dam is a breach of fed- not entirely clear whose land it is on. It's either Ikemoto's agree that about water level maintained. "What bothers me, the Con- or town-owned conservation issues.

wants to follow," Axelrod said. cation, Dobbelaar will present behind houses that encircle hole where it stood, he said. While they spoke inside the Conservation Commis- the wetlands, then, about 8 or sent a letter to abutters in the members were surprised that their home about the wood sion a proposal for a wetlands 10 years ago, beaver occupied remains to be seen.

Roy Dobbelaar of 8 Moreland Ave. talks about the wetland behind his house.

He said the Commission "Simply because I am not the does not plan to remove more maintain the pond at a level let it deteriorate over time.

Douglas said his Jan. 5 cona good one and included areas in place was a temporary The dam is most likely on where their philosophies over- measure.

Douglas says that for remains. Dobbelaar removed it neighborhood stating the pond the beaver dam didn't disin- ducklings, geese, flickers, enhancement project, he said. the area. They put their teeth

> "We had a thorough and Several years ago, the Con-It was the Commission's a weeping birch tree, nature said of his conversation with a flow device — a beaver ideas in common.

deceiver — to be installed.

The drain device was to material from the dam and will to prevent nearby properties from flooding.

Douglas said the water

Dobbelaar disagrees, he says the water level that resulted Douglas said the parties dis- from the drainage was to be

Instead of the filing the applidecades a stream has run a year ago and patched up the

The drainage pipe no longer

The future of the wetlands Dobbelaar said he plans to

He said he will pay for it if to work and built a dam. The make his wetlands preservaand not by beaver, and the ber of years after the beaver winged creatures they enjoy the Commission agrees to the water levels rose and the pond tion project presentation to the Commission in the near future.

Douglas said Dobbelaar and "A local beaver expert con- a beaver dam to disintegrate. on the drooping branches of good conversation," Dobbelaar servation Commission allowed the Commission do hold some

BUDGET ■ *Continued from Page 1*

needs for the next school year seven new, full-time employ- to \$15,000 a year. and that increases in the numees, including an assistant Nor does it take into considber of special education and principal and two full-time eration the fact that the contextbooks. English Language Learning teachers at Sanborn Elemen- tract requires the district to students, in addition to a hike tary School, a second-grade pay more for people over age this year's school committee in the general student popula- teacher at South Elementary 30 and/or who have master's election, believes the changes would be in a position to vote tion, all contribute to the need School and a second-grade degrees. for more teachers.

According to Berman, tary School. Andover schools will see a were enrolled in Andover staff. schools and that number is expected to rise to 212. This er's starting salary of about enrollment increase alone \$45,000, according to the would require hiring three teachers' contract found on

The district's general ers would cost a minimum of year courses, nearly six new budget."

enrollment will increase by about \$1.2 million. That does staff members and \$50,000 in to need three additional teach-justified. teacher at Bancroft Elemen-

20.5 percent increase in Eng- high school's new schedule according to the contract. On lish Language Learning stu- and changes in the middle the other hand, if the district being upfront about the fact ments and Annie Gilbert have said could happen all the way dents during fiscal 2017. In school math curriculum as hires part-time employees, that this is far from a finished both announced they won't be up to Town Meeting in May. fiscal 2016, 176 ELL students factors that will require more as proposed in some cases, budget," Pokress said. "How-running for re-election. Gilbert,

Based on a full-time teach- lessened.

Berman also pointed to the a salary of about \$50,000 a year, solutions.

Schedule change

Bob Pokress, a candidate for first place.' degrees, for example, start at should not require such costly

the cost of benefits would be ever, a lot of scrutiny needs however, is running for a seat times during his presentato be applied to the budget, on the Board of Selectmen. by both the school committee and finance committee, so that In any event, to adapt to the we don't end up furthering the

they're saying they're going they agreed the positions are March.

111 students, Berman said, not include health insurance textbooks will be needed. Simi- ers to fix the problem. That which will lead elemen- or other benefits, which typi- larly at the middle school level, really stretches the bounds of ing the budget, this is just one grade students will take three take more teachers, teaching said. "This is not the final budnew teachers and \$15,000 in the same number of kids, to fix get, but an initial conceptual If elected in March, Pokress

'Not final'

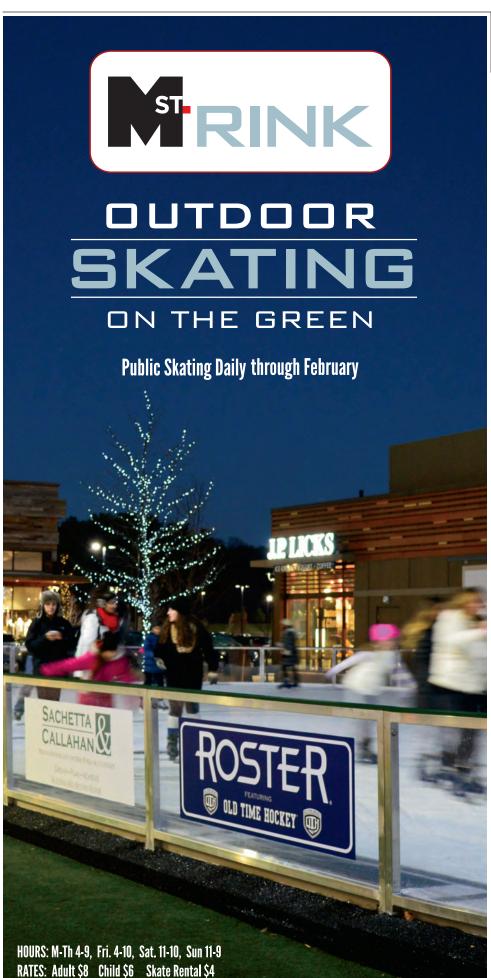
new full-time teachers, Ber- the school district's web site, high school's transition from unsustainable nature of the members admitted that it's on the most critical needs. the hiring of 26 new teach- semester-based classes to full- current school department not only unlikely that the district gets everything it wants, hearings this week on their He added, "the number of but that the town would be budget which is due to be prekids taking math in middle unable to afford the costs of all sented to Selectmen and the schools isn't changing and 26 new employees. However, Finance Committee by early

"As we have been developtary schools to need almost cally tack on another \$10,000 offering algebra to eighth-credibility because it shouldn't step in that process," Berman what the district broke in the overview of the drivers that are impacting our budget. We're not done yet."

Committee members and being made at the high school on next year's budget in May. Berman also said that both People with master's and middle school levels Currently, he is the only can-the district's budget proposal didate running for two, open and Flanagan's plan are in seats on the School Committee preliminary stages and sub-"I commend Dr. Berman for as incumbents Paula Colby-Cle-ject to changes that Berman

Berman also said several tion that once his proposal is reviewed by district staff, the number of new employees Berman and committee could be narrowed down based

The School Committee held









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Public safety workers shined in chemical spill response

If you ever wonder where your tax dollars go when it comes to public safety, look no further than last week's explosion at a chemical plant in North Andover.

The coordinated, professional, fast, efficient and potentially life-saving response from police, fire, emergency and health care providers was nothing short of spectacular.

Of course they will tell you, and they did tell us, this is what they train for. In fact, what they train for is a lot more severe than what actually happened last Thursday afternoon, as bad as it was. Prepare for the worst, hope for the best is always a

But when you see these public safety personnel in action, in front of TV and newspaper cameras, with Twitter, Facebook and Instagram chronicling their every move, it's hard not to

The initial call came in around 2:30 p.m. and seemingly within minutes, ambulances from Andover and North Andover had taken four badly injured workers from the Willow Street plant run by Dow Chemical to Lawrence General Hospital. Before they were brought into the hospital, however, they were washed down and decontaminated outside the emergency room entrance by Lawrence Fire Department personnel.

Once inside, physicians, nurses and other health care personnel stabilized the injured. Two helicopters came in, landing on the hospital's helipad one-by-one, taking the more severely injured to Boston hospitals.

Dr. George Kondylis, Lawrence General emergency medicine chief, said hospital staffers are trained to handle such injuries.

"As a verified trauma center, we see critical injuries on a regular basis and know what to do," Kondylis said. "Our protocols worked just as they are intended to today, and probably 50 to 60 health care professionals, doctors, nurses, paramedics and others came to together to respond."

Back at the scene, the response was massive, as emergency response vehicles from numerous communities and regional emergency agencies swooped in to help. At one point, an Andover engine company that was on-scene was dispatched to a fire in North Andover, helping douse the blaze before heading to the North Andover fire station as back-up in case anything else happened.

They call it mutual aid, but it could also be called, simply, good teamwork.

Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield said he spent two days at the site, helping coordinate coverage and overseeing his community's response. Behind the scenes, Andover loaned its two ambulances to North Andover, Mansfield said, as did several other communities and Lawrence General Hospital, so the community would be able to respond to any other kind of disaster at the drop of a hat.

Everyone, it seemed, was ready.

"We were prepared for a mass decontamination," said Lawrence Fire Chief Brian Moriarty, noting the heavy response from his and other communities. "More hands make lighter work, and it worked quite well."

While the workers remain hospitalized, and the investigation continues, fire and rescue officials are likely to conduct some kind of after-action report to look at what went well and what didn't go so well. Whatever they find, it seems they can take at least one good lesson from the incident: training and preparation make for smooth operations when the going gets tough.

While there were no mass casualties, and no mass decontamination was needed, a story in this week's paper shows why that kind of training is so important. The rail line generally used by the MBTA for commuters is also used daily by freight cars carrying flammable and dangerous chemicals.

When a train derailed in Andover last week, it showed just how vulnerable the train tracks really are. The steel on one section of rail apparently "shattered," according to state officials, leading to an empty commuter rail car to jump off the track before coming to a halt in Lawrence.

State Police were dispatched to interview residents along the rail line, ostensibly looking for anything that might lead them a saboteur or vandal messing with the tracks. While it doesn't appear any suspects were found, the fact remains that dangerous chemicals are being transported on rail lines that aren't quite as solid as they look. It may be time for regulators and legislators to take a closer look at the practice of using rail lines that run through residential neighborhoods for chemical transport. Otherwise, the next big chemical spill may be a lot more serious.

WEB QUESTION

Last week's question:

Will you make, and keep, New Year's resolutions for 2016? Now that the overindulgence of the holidays are over, have you given any thought to next year?

No. I never follow through with them. 75 percent

Yes. It's always good to have something to look forward to after the holidays. 25 percent

This week's question:

MBTA train tracks, including the tracks that run through Andover, are being used to transport crude oil and other chemicals. Do you think using commuter railways to move flammable materials is a good idea?

Yes. The amount of regulations and emergency plans in place make sure that if something goes wrong, it can be contained with minimal fallout.

No. If an empty commuter train can derail in Andover like it did last week and cause transit problems, the possibility of flammable materials spilling will cause bigger problems than late trains.

Yes. Every issue has its pros and cons, but being able to move profitable materials in as many ways as possible benefits the economy more than the potential for accidents could hurt the environment.

No. Transporting cargo other than passengers over commuter rails leaves too many opportunities for delays and cancellations that hinder the tracks' original purpose.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE



A victim is placed into an ambulance after the chemical explosion last Thursday in North Andover. A coordinated response by multiple emergency workers may have saved lives and certainly showed how the region's first-responders work together in times of crisis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School Committee member pulls out of

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to let the Andover Community know that I will not be seeking a third term as a member of the Andover School Committee. I have long been a believer in term limits. That belief coupled with my need to spend more time focusing on my family has led to my decision not to run for office.

Being a member of the School Committee has been a rewarding and humbling experience. I wish to thank all of you who have supported me over the years and thank the community for their engagement and their support of our schools.

I leave knowing, in my heart, that I have spent my 6 years focused on doing what I believed was best for our schools and our students. The School Committee wrestled with many tough decisions over the past 6 years, but I am very proud of the work we have done and recognize that there is still lots of work ahead. While I feel a bit sad that I won't be part of the work as a sitting member of the committee, I intend to remain involved and am fully confident in our superintendent and his leadership team's ability to navigate the short-term and long-term challenges that we face.

Andover is an amazing community with active, engaged and caring citizens and I often reflect on how proud I am to be part of it. I look forward to seeing continued and increased collaboration among the boards in our town as they work toward a new facilities master plan, a fair, open and inclusive budgeting process, and solutions on big issues like our OPEB liability.

If we continue to recognize each other's individual strengths, working together there is nothing we can't accomplish.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve this wonderful community for the past 6 years.

PAULA CLEMENTS Chestnut Street, Andover

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Pokress will bring 'breath of fresh air' to School **Committee**

Editor, Townsman:

I was greatly pleased to see your front-page article in last week's Townsman announcing Bob Pokress's candidacy for School Committee. I have known Bob personally for many years and it is without reservation that I support his run for this vital town office.

Bob's entry into this race brings with it a breath of fresh air. Through numerous letters to the editor in the past he has made his position quite clear, and quite courageously I might add. Bob wants the best education for Andover's children while carrying out a program of both fiscal sanity and accountability.

Having attended several School Committee meetings, the impression I get is that it is essentially a closed agenda, and anyone daring to have a say is looked at as having interrupted the proceedings of the all knowing. The little listening that goes on is from a position of assessment with no openings for fact or possibility. The term hubris comes to mind when I think of a descriptive term for most of the existing committee.

Bob Pokress will actually be applying facts to solve the problems

at hand, and leveraging these facts into creating and implementing a possibility for better answers. Fiscal acumen, measurable results and managerial accountability are what we can expect and receive from Bob. Make a difference in helping to shape Andover's educational future by getting to the polls this year and make a personal difference by casting your vote for Bob Pokress.

JOE PONTI Marion Avenue

New polling place is not walkable

Editor, Townsman: We got our Official Town

Census for the Town of Andover today. The new polling places for 2016 are listed on the Census. As announced in the Dec. 17 Andover Townsman: "The town now has three polling places with selectmen's approval of Wood Hill Middle School as the third site, an addition that promises relief for traffic and polling place congestion.... The change will cut, by half, congestion at Andover High School, he (Town Clerk Larry Murphy) said. It will relieve traffic in the area and be convenient for East Andover residents, having a polling place closer to home.'

I live in Precinct 4 on Lincoln Street less than 0.3 miles from Andover High School. My neighbors and I usually walk to the high school to vote. We are now required to vote at Wood Hill Middle School. 333 High Plain Road, 3.2 miles from our home. This is true for everyone that lives in Precinct 4, many of whom live within 1 mile of AHS.

It appears that the polling places were reassigned without considering the distance from residents' homes and voting locations. How does this relieve traffic when Precinct 4 voters (and possibly others) now have to drive over 10 times as far to vote?

CHARISSA RIGANO Lincoln Street, Andover

Schools seek input on facilities report

This is a copy of a letter, edited for space, from Superintendent Sheldon Berman to parents and $school\ staff\ regarding\ a$ school and town facilities study:

Through a partnership with the Town of Andover, Andover Public Schools will participate in a comprehensive, professionally managed study—led by the master planning firm MGT of America—that will evaluate all municipal and educational facilities. This study will yield a master plan to guide capital improvement decisions for the next 10 years or even longer.

The study, which was launched with a visit from MGT staff this past week, will examine every building and site in terms of such criteria as efficiency safety, technological readiness, and suitability for achieving our educational goals. It will consider such features as windows and HVAC systems, layouts and furnishings, capacity and enrollment projections, landscaping and traffic patterns but will also consider how well our facilities enable us to attain our instructional goals.

You, our parents and staff, have a wealth of hands-on information about where we could make facility improvements to enhance our children's performance. MGT needs to hear from you. A community forum is being planned for February—details to follow as well as opportunities for offering suggestions and feedback online. The outcomes of this feedback will be woven into the draft of the master plan, which will then be the focus of additional community review and input.

If you would like to learn more about this initiative, you are welcome to view the presentation by MGT's project leader, Dodds Cromwell, at: http://andovertv.org/ sites/default/files/videos/ school_20160106.mp4

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TownsBeat

Intuition leads to the 'other side,' if you are listening

Local psychic makes some startling predictions for the future

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

People need to listen to their intuition. Because the other side is talking to it.

So says Kelle Sutliff of Carter Lane - a regular mom by day, a psychic medium by night.

"We all have the power of intuition," she said during a recent interview with the Andover Townsman. "It is a tool to be used to guide us daily. Its purpose is to protect us from ill will from others."

But Sutliff uses it for much more than that. She helps solve missing

persons cases and makes predictions for the future all while listening to shining souls.

Ordinary life

But family comes first.

of three teenagers with two intuitions because important other side. Corgi dogs who worries messages are usually loomabout what's for dinner like ing there. any other Andover mom. But there is nothing ordinary dinner.

office to concentrate on lis- Marathon massacre. tening to the other side.



Kelle Sutliff holds her new book, "Listen Up! The Other Side is Talking."

Sutliff's newest book is "Listen Up! The Other Side said her grandmother was so I can give it to the proper about her line of work. She is Talking" (\$16.95, Tri Cir-psychic, she has also hosted authority to investigate a is a psychic medium who is cle Publishing) and is auto- a local radio show about case." often sought on missing per- biographical as she writes psychic mediums and is cursons cases, double homicides about her psychic medium rently shopping around for are overwhelmed with cases and new year predictions life and presents evidence a larger national audience these days but money and while making meatloaf for on how her readings help to as the interest for her spe- resources for investigations solve missing persons cases. cialty is there, she said. In are limited. After dinner with husband Written in a breezy, first-fact, there is a network telethew, who attends Hobart stories about her work as a medium from Long Island, College, and daughters Avery psychic detective, and some N.Y. and Haley, who both attend of her predictions about com-

A 14-year veteran of her she hopes readers will learn and psychics. trade, she's very grateful for how to improve their own

and she said more people learn ways to communicate comes to finding the poor She is a married mother should pay attention to their with loved ones from the souls who went missing,"

Cold cases

A Michigan native who me receive the information

"Yes, I have solved a few

COURTESY PHOTO her spiritual intuitiveness sense of intuition, as well as cases, especially when it she said. "I work for the souls on the other side. It is their energy that is used to help

Sutliff said state agencies

"It's silly not to use a Tom and her children, Mat- person style, Sutliff shares vision show about a psychic medium ... society needs to trust that a psychic medium is a phenomenal resource for Sutliff has worked with investigations," she said, add-Andover High School, she ing disasters, including her the national group Find Me ing that solving a case is like typically steps into her home prediction about the Boston 2 and the Boston University getting the Academy Award Cold Case Collaborative, from spirit. "Those souls are It's her second book and which includes FBI agents shining so bright with thanks ... it's very fulfilling for me.'

Some predictions for the future by psychic medium Kelle Sutliff of Andover

Donald Trump is our next president.

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Donald Trump pulls in a powerful partner for Vice President ticket to win it. May be Chris Christie or Ben Carson. It works with his business success and someone who has been in the political arena already. It's a great venue of minds.



Attack on hotel in India.

first time in four years.

and leadership in governing for the

Watch for a hotel in India with lots of yellow in it ... diplomat conventions take place there, and terrorists will try to attack it.

Terrorists move to outskirts of cities

Big cities are watched and searched well by Homeland Security - insurgent groups know this. Pay attention to outskirts of cities that filter down from them. I am being shown Syracuse, Rochester N.Y., Raleigh, N.C., the Bayou of Louisiana, (ports) and Colorado around ski areas.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker will serve two terms as Governor

This is based on his work with the Opiate Crisis, the MBTA overhaul and making child welfare center state for improvement.

Boston

will have a lot of high-tide influenced storms.

Advancements in cancer research.

There will be research breakthroughs in both breast and prostate cancers, shorter treatments found. Look to the Netherlands and California research companies for breakthrough. As crazy as this sounds, stay clear of under wires in bras. Chemicals in wires affect the breast tissue.

■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY

MONDAY, JAN. 18

NINTH ANNUAL MARTIN choralsociety.org. LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover FEBRUARY Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover. The keynote speaker will be Rabbi Howard Mandell, Congregation TION, Gelb Gallery, George Beth Israel, Andover; Eric Washington Hall, Phillips Lindahl and the Choral Academy campus, 5 Cha-Majority, Temple Emanuel pel Ave., Andover. Silk curband, the "Abbas," and the rently teaches visual arts Andover Baptist Unity Choir to students in grades two to will perform; there will also four in Lawrence; his studio be a Unity Luncheon; free is located in Lowell; all are and open to the community; welcome to view the artist's 978-475-0166, www.andover- creative works; the gallery

baptist-church.org. SUNDAY, JAN. 24

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES andover.edu. FAIR, noon to 3 p.m., Smith Center, Phillips Academy campus, Andover. Representatives from more than and Remembrance" Valen-100 summer programs for tine Concert, 4 p.m., Temple middle and high school stu- Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond dents will be present to talk Road, Andover; tickets are with interested students \$30 for general admission and their families; admis- and \$25 for seniors; prosion is free and there is no gram is subject to change; need to register; sponsored www.mistralmusic.org. by the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy (PSPA); APRIL www.pspaandover.org.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

torical Society. Tour the sic.org. attics, closets, nooks and crannies and hear stories ONGOING andoverhistorical.org.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

concerts will feature a professional orchestra and

soloists; the non-audition chorus is open to the entire community, www.andover-

STEPHEN J. SILK EXHIBIis open during school business hours and is handicapped accessible; www.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Of Love

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Sense BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS, 7 and Sensibility," 5 p.m., to 8 p.m., Andover Histori- West Parish Church, 129 cal Society, 97 Main St. Peek Reservation Road, Andover: inside closets, pull aside tickets are \$30 for general curtains, and explore behind admission and \$25 for the scenes in the Blanchard seniors; program is subject House and Andover His- to change; www.mistralmu-

about rarely seen collec- MERRIMACK VALLEY CAMtions items. The stories will ERA CLUB, based in North change with every tour, so Andover and in its 79th there will always be some- year, has 150 members hailthing new to learn. Reg- ing from the Merrimack ister online for a free tour Valley, North Shore, and at www.andoverhistorical. Southeastern and Seacoast org/behind-the-scenes, call areas of New Hampshire. 978-475-2236 or email info@ Members range from beginners to professionals. The club and its members have been garnering recognition ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY and awards throughout New CONCERTS, Bach's Magnificat England and beyond for in D, Vivaldi's Magnificat decades. The club, which and Zelenka's Dixit Domi- meets almost every Wednesnus, 3 p.m., North Andover day evening, holds frequent High School auditorium; hands-on workshops, field and Mozart's "Coronation" trips, photo-related activi-Mass and Schubert's "Mass ties, presentations and com-No. 3 in B-Flat Major," Satur- petitions, most of which are day, May 14, 2016, 7:30 p.m., open to the public. Socializ-St. Augustine's Church, 35 ing starts at 7 p.m. and the Essex St., Andover; both program runs from 7:30 to

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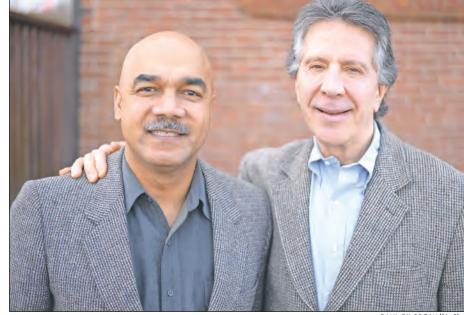
Joyfully remembering MLK

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Just eight weeks before he was assassinated on April 4,1968, Martin Luther King, Jr., talked about being a drum major for justice, peace and righteousness in his sermon at a Baptist church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Now, nearly 48 years later, the Andover Baptist Church is remembering that powerful sermon and the man behind it as a church committee has declared that drum major reference as the theme of this year's salute to MLK.

This is the ninth consecutive year for the church's MLK celebration. This three-hour Unity Luncheon event is free and open to worshipers of all spiritual Jewish temples in Andover the keynote speaker and a host the luncheon every enjoys the celebration." band from Temple Emanuel year to celebrate his life. will perform.



Rev. Lyndon A. Meyers, left, pastor of the Andover Baptist Church, is ready for the 9th annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration on Monday, Jan. 18, at his church. He is standing with the event's guest speaker, Rabbi Howard Mandell of Congregation Beth Israel in Andover.

"I think it's an excellent five years when I asked ored and privileged to be Baptist Church, one of theme," said church pastor the committee if they were taking part in the luncheon Andover's oldest churches, the Rev. Lyndon Meyers. tired of doing this. It was as he was strongly influ-located at 7 Central St. See "...our committee wants then that I realized they enced by King. to remember him and to want to do it because Mar-

The Rev. Myers said celebration very much," was very influenced by will be well represented as King is "very special" and the Rev. Myers said. "And, him," said the Rabbi How-Rabbi Howard Mandell of a great influence to his con- it's a warm, generous feel- ard Mandell of Congrega-Congregation Beth Israel is gregation as they joyfully ing as everyone who comes tion Beth Israel in Andover.

remind us that he called all tin Luther King is so special yer when I went to Martin

denominations. In fact, two of us to be drum majors." to them. They support this Luther King's church...I

The Unity Luncheon hap-This year's keynote pens Monday, Jan. 18 from "...it was after four or speaker said he was hon- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andover andover-baptist-church.org "I was a civil rights law- for more information.

Town employees donate holiday gift baskets

Town Offices departments shared in the holiday spirit with their donation of gift baskets for home-bound seniors in need.

Staff from HomeCare, Inc., one of the not-for-profit agencies of Home Health Foundation, delivered the cheerful baskets to clients receiving home care support in Greater Lawrence.

'This is a wonderful gift of neighborly kindness. We are so grateful for the outpouring of support for those we serve at this time of year and all year long," said Theresa Petrie, Vice President of HomeCare, Inc. "Our staff are happy to help others

at this time of year by putting together baskets that might bring cheer to others," said Kim Stamas who organizes the basket collection and delivery to HomeCare, Inc. at the Town Offices each year. "Having them delivered by the staff of HomeCare, Inc., who care for so many seniors in the community, is a nice way to combine our efforts to make the season bright."



HomeCare Inc., of Lawrence, picked up gift baskets put together by town staff just before the Christmas holidays. Pictured, from left, are **Laurie Ouellette** of HomeCare Inc., Jenn Lawlor, Kim Stamas, Jessica Downing, Sophie Stahley, Janice Coppolino and Kathy Bowler, also of HCI. The baskets were delivered to those homebound in Greater Lawrence.

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All Those Years Ago

TOWNSBEAT

Susan McKilliget

Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago January 14, 1916

fail to try it.

when she fell on an icy spot live on South Broadway. the corner of School and Abbot streets, and broke her ankle. Miss McLean was on her way to the railroad Hall Taylor Infirmary.

in an old shack at carter's it came from an official on an icy night and get into a more beautiful and also ing from \$50 to \$100 will with letters.

75 Years Ago January 16, 1941

he had apparently fallen Main street hill, no matter your own fault. You should to the purchase of the Man-year. asleep. He was found Dec. how icy, will not be sanded have known that the B.P.W. ning property adjacent to 19, and from his own story until the Shawsheen Dairy will not sand that road until the pond bathing beach and backed up Wednesday had been without food or truck tries it out. The let- the Dairy tries it out!" drink for more than three ter advised the Dairy to days. He was removed to put chains on its trailers Tyler's Famous Divin- the Lawrence General that come up this particuity Fudge is now on sale at Hospital and given every lar hill. Then it went on: A double-barreled pro-Mrs. Dalton's store. Do not possible aid, but he suc- "It was also voted to notify posal for the dredging and source it was learned this commuter's headache was cumbed Sunday morning, you that if it is impossible enlarging of Pomp's Pond week that the Town of due to increased security Miss Philana McLean of He claimed to have been for your trucks to make this as a recreation and flood Andover may finish the year at Raytheon Co, because of Abbot Academy, in charge working in Reading and hill with chains, the street control project and the with the largest fiscal sur- the Persian Gulf crisis. of Draper Hall, met with a was walking to South Law- will be sanded, but if the beautification of the cen- plus in its history. The figure serious accident Tuesday rence where he claimed to trucks cannot get up the trally located Town Hall mentioned was something a foot of snow on Andover An Editorial noted: "We that effect. If it is impossi- ment, Cronin noted that station at the time. She is saw quite the funniest let- ble for your trucks to make in the past three years he out the green stuff to ride mail Saturday because of confined to the Antoinette ter the other day. It was this hill with chains, the has seen two "seemingly the yellow buses to school the storm and by Sunday official, signed by the sec-street will be sanded!" So unrelated accomplishments next year. Members of the night the mail box in front

Corner in a most pitiable board made it seem all the an accident on icy North more enjoyable place in make at least \$150,000 for

50 Years Ago January 13, 1966

hill because of the lack of block was presented to the approximating \$1 million. chains and they block traf- Board of Selectmen Tuesfic, the Registry of Motor day by member Paul W. Vehicles will be notified to Cronin. In a lengthy state-Dyer, aged 78, was found and maybe the fact that ists now: If you come along tial for making Andover proposed riders' fees rang- Street was overflowing

Town Hall block.

25 Years Ago

January 17, 1991

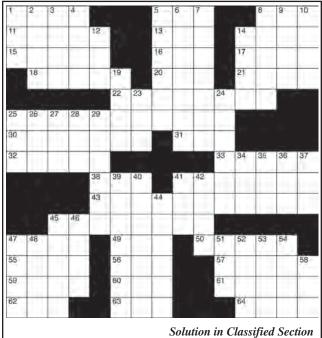
condition. When found more absurd...the North Main street hill, it will be which to live." He referred the schools' budget next

Traffic on Lowell Street the more recent move to morning, from Interstate acquire the Shorten garage 93 to West Parish Church property at the rear of the in one direction and well beyond Barron's Country From a usually reliable Store in the other. The

The storm that dumped last weekend did what is generally thought to be impossible—it stopped the mail. The Andover post Students may be doling office did deliver or collect A man named Augustus retary of Public Works— we're warning you motor- which have a great poten- School Committee hope of the post office on Stevens



Please recycle this newspaper.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Women (French)
- 5. Hvrax 8. Distress signal
- 11. Trade
- 13. Large northern deer 14. The 3 Wise Men
- 15 Marten of N Asian forests
- 16. Hoover's agency
- 17. Received an A 18 2nd Islamic month
- 20. Light brown
- 21. Clarified butter used in Indian
- cookerv 22. Frankness
- 25. Argentina's capital 30. Citizen of Kenya or Zimbabwe
- 31. Noah's boat

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Manuscripts (abbr.) 2. Netherlands river
- 3. Italian island
- 4. One's own being
- 5. More adroit 6. Balkan country
- 7. Psychologist B.F. 8. Investment group Goldman ___
- 9. Double curve
- 10. The plane of a figure 12. Ocean
- 14. Public presses 19. Civil Rights activist Parks
- 23. Cooking container
- 24. Arctic native 25. Founder of Babism
- 26. Bashkortostan capital
- 27. Bulky grayish-brown eagle 28. Louse egg
- 58. Lanka
- 46. Abba ___, Israeli politician

- 40. Antilles island 41. Served food
- 42. Egyptian Sun god

35. Black tropical American cuckoo

37. Expression of disappointment

32. Family of languages in So. Africa

43. Say to talk about an annoying topic

45. Sing and play for somebody

55. Honest Company's Jessica

59. Claim against another's property

60. Mined metal-bearing mineral

33. Inappropriate

41 Hungriness

47 Strike buster

57 Malarias

Dashery

62. Capacity unit

63. Primary color

64. Indian dress

29 About sight

34. ___/Tuck: TV drama

36. Chest muscle (slang)

39. One who assists

38. Scientific workplace

49. A citizen of Thailand

50. Civil Rights group

56. '__ death do us part

- 44. Performed successfully 45. Cavalry-sword
- 47. Jonas ___, cured polio
- 48. The Muse of history 51. Express pleasure
- 52. Turkish leader titles
- 53. Castro country
- 54. Nobleman

1/14/16

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designed to meet the needs Year with West African, way; \$5. of the broadest possible Japanese, recreational the campus at The Center background on the drums, intervals. at Punchard, 30 Whittier instruction and explanaself Against The Aggres- Prior drumming experience Denise Boucher; \$60.50

refresher of level I before itation, autogenic training, instructor; \$49.50. the next session gets under- progressive relaxation and way. This class will focus emotional freedom tech- through Feb. 18, 7:15 to 8:30 Friday. Call 978-623-8321

Community Drum Circle Chip Carter: Thursdays, 6:30 with members of Genki Spark: p.m. Connect mindfulness through Feb. 18, 6 to 7 p.m.

8 - Comcast or Channel widen students' perspec-47 - Verizon. The show is tives, and instill cross cul- George Washington Hall, produced by the Andover tural understandings and Phillips Academy campus, Chroniclers, an all volun- harmonization through 180 Main St., Andover; open 9 p.m. See the calendar of teer group. For more informusic and dancing; all weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to events, directions, mem- mation, call the Center at children are welcome; reg- 5 p.m.; parking is available bership, competition infor- Punchard at 978-623-8321. istration, auditioning and on Chapel Avenue and in mation and more at www. New members welcome. No rehearsal dates are avail- the lot next to the Andover prior experience needed. able at www.spectrumchil- Inn; www.andover.edu. TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW Email: seniorcenter@ando- drenschorus.org, email ALPERS FINE ART located at ENGLAND, now welcoming verma.gov, subject line: spectrumchildrenschorus@ 96 Main St., Andover. "Tersingers ages 6 to 18; the Skip Wilkins.

ANDOVER CHRONICLERS, The Jan. 22, Savasha; Satur-Lawrence and will report Reggae; Saturday, Jan. 30, artists' friendships and fineartonline.com. on the good work this insti- The Swamptones; 18 Elm collaborations: "Converg- THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSICAL needy. In the second seg- www.palmers-restaurant.

ment we will talk about com. feeding your garden. Learn Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Channel the diversity of the world, www.addisongallery.org.

a variety of programs 8:15 p.m. Drum in the New in a very real and practical fast and fiery to slow and

residents. Here are some percussion instruments. advance appointment only; muscles; dance off caloof the offerings in store for The evening will include \$1 per minute, in 15-minute ries; suitable for women of **Energize with Exercise:** Mon-levels; \$54. tion of the health benefits days through Feb. 8, 3:30

of group drumming. All p.m. Fun aerobics and Self Defense for Women: equipment will be provided weight training workout, winning, independent films Thursday, Jan. 21, 6:30 or participants can bring ending with a meditative are shown every Thursday to 8 p.m. Defend Your-their own instruments. cool down, with instructor, starting at 6:30 p.m.

session will be open to Meditative relaxation and through Feb. 18, 3:30 to 4:30 and are open to the combeginners as well as pre- self-care: Thursdays, Jan. p.m. Combine weight train- munity. Space is limvious participants. The 14 and 21, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. ing and cardio-fitness while ited and registration is session will begin with a Learn loving kindness med-dancing; Nancy Ryan is the required.

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tution is doing to feed the St., Andover; 978-470-1606, ing Lines: Eva Hesse and SINGERS, holding auditions Sol LeWitt," "In Tandem: for all parts, South Church, Inspirations and Collabora- 41 Central St., Andover. The SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S CHO- tions," and "Words in Air: 30 voice SATB choral group, about composting using RUS, rehearses on Thurs- Jennifer Caine and Rachel based in Andover, performs worms. This show and past days, 5:30 p.m., Andover Hellman in Collaboration"; three concerts during shows can be viewed on the North Boston Korean free admission to gallery the season, in December, Andover Community Chan- United Methodist Church, and all programs; located March and May; rehearsals nels Sunday, Monday, and 244 Lowell St. The mission on the Phillips Academy are held on Wednesdays, Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Wednes- of the church's multicul- campus, 3 Chapel Ave., 7:15 to 9:45 p.m.; auditions day and Saturday at 7 p.m.; tural chorus is to reflect on Andover; 978-749-4015, consist of voice quality and placement, vocal range placement, sight reading ability, and aural recognition; a solo piece is not required; singers should have choral experience and sight reading ability; www.newenglandclassical.org.

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



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are distributed. Dying

without a will forces the

state to take charge.

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members in that situation

are subject to the deci-

sions of strangers. For

the elderly, selecting

someone they trust to

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a decision that should be

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Townspeople

Keeping an eye on students at a crossroad

A busy street in the midst of a busy campus

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

state highway.

With their ears often covdevices, it's probably a good waiting to cross the street. thing they have a guardian angel on their side.

was recently given an award busy South Main Street.

As he has done the past students safe. 8 years, Sapienza has been stopping.

ing room after 44 years at April 2008.

the kids are great ... it's a for his service.

good environment."

Sapienza knows about the special blinking traffic lights With busy Route 28 split- on nearby South Main Street ting one side of the campus crosswalks, installed after from the other, Phillips Acad- a student was hit by a car a emy students sometimes few years ago. Students have take their lives in their own to cross the busy road often hands when they cross the as Rte. 28 slices the campus in half.

Sapienza's crosswalk can ered with speakers or ear- also be busy as he said cars buds and their eyes looking sometimes simply ignore him down, trained on their mobile and do not stop for students

"There have been cars that just won't stop," he said. "The Frank Sapienza of Methuen drivers are in a big hurry."

With a dining hall, the Bulfrom AAA as a "traffic safety finch building for English hero" for his work during classes and the admissions the daily commute - also office near his crosswalk, it busiest pedestrian hours at can get busy. Classes start the preparatory high school at 8 a.m. and students are - standing at the crosswalk often hustling so they won't at Salem Street, adjacent to be late. It gets busy but Sapienza works hard to keep the

Sapienza was one of more known to holler at stu- than 300 people in the pubdents as well as cars for not lic safety business who responded to a request from Safety matters to this AAA to share their stories crossing guard, who was about the importance of recognized for being a traf- their job. When his story fic safety hero by the AAA was selected as the winner, Northeast Community Traf- he smiled thinking about fic Safety Award program. the \$16-an-hour crossing An awards dinner was held guard job advertisement in at the Burlington Marriott on a Sunday Eagle-Tribune that caught his eye and brought Retired from the compos- him to Phillips Academy in

The Eagle-Tribune, the now It's also a step back in time 71-year-old, who lives in for Sapienza as his educa-Methuen with his wife and tion in traffic safety began Corgi dog, has been at the in 1953. From 1953 to 1955, same crosswalk on Salem Sapienza was a member



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Crossing guard Frank Sapienza stops traffic as the Phillips Academy students walk across Salem Street in Andover.



Crossing guard Frank Sapienza stops traffic as Phillips Academy students walk across his Salem Street crosswalk.

A one-time resident of Lions Club member and also collection sits in numerous students nationwide partici-Street for nearly 8 years. of the AAA School Safety Juliette Street in Andover's has a home in Hampton, N.H. folders nearby. Sapienza works a 7:30 to 9 Patrol at Leonard Middle Shawsheen neighborhood, That's where he keeps his The year 2015 marked the safety education program,

a.m. shift four days a week. School in Lawrence. Now, 60 he lived in North Andover for treasured 200-piece unique 95th anniversary of the AAA which helps students get "I just really like my job," years later, he still has a pair 25 years before moving to his China set that features School Safety Patrol, which safely in and out of school. he said. "My boss is great, of merit awards given to him Methuen condominium a few only pieces from Hampton. started in 1920 in Illinois. years ago. He is a longtime His 400 Hampton post card The group now has 635,000

pating in this signature AAA

St. Augustine's pastor honored

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

list as his beloved church in Andover turns 150 years old in 2017. A n d local community

Father Peter civic group Gori is making

sure he is recognized for his tire-tinian Friar in 1977. less commitment to all the

Winter Warm-up Dinner Dance to help raise money in support of their many Local church pastor Peter charitable activities and Gori has a lengthy to-do honor a local leader or program. This year, the group will honor Gori.

Known as Father Peter, he was raised in Reading and was the youngest of four children. He has said he became interested in the Augustinian religious life while attending Austin Preparatory High School. He University in 1975 and took a high school teacher, but law.

Andover Knights of Colum- first assignment was in lic Church - for four and a Parish as pastor in 2009.

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Andover Knights of Columbus Council 1078 Winter Warmup Dinner Dance

HONORS: Father Peter Gori, pastor at St. Augustine Church on Essex Street since 2009

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 30, cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30

WHERE: Andover Country Club

COST: \$50 per person; tickets available at the St. Augustine Parish Center (978-475-0050) or by contacting Jim Hauer via his email at jim.hauer4@gmail.com

graduated from Villanova His initial vision was to be doctorate degree in canon also a past chaplain of the grounds improvement with

his final vows as an Augus- he was identified by the His first local assignment bus Council 1078. Augustinian Order to fur- was at St Augustine Parish He was ordained a priest ther his education in Rome, in Andover as a Parochial lessly toward retiring the assure the preservation of behind-the-scenes work in 1979 by the late Cardi- Italy. He studied canonical Vicar for five years begin- new Parish Center mort- the stained glass windows. nal Humberto Medeiros law - laws and regulations ning in 1988. Father Peter gage and building the new This planning is under-Every January, the at Merrimack College. His made by the Roman Catho- returned to St. Augustine Doherty Memorial gym- way for the celebration of

Director for Holy Family in a press release. Pennsylvania.

bus Council 1078 hold a Queens, N.Y. (1978-1983). half years and received his In addition, he has been School, which has over 450 Augustine Parish in 2017.

serving on the Boston Arch- enrolled students," Richard diocese Marriage Tribunal Paskowsky of Andover and for over 25 years. Father a member of Andover 1078 Peter is currently Trustee/ Knights of Columbus, wrote

Hospital (Steward Health Father Gori's to-do list Care System) and Trustee includes overseeing sevof Villanova University in eral major projects this year. Those include the He is also on the Board of St. Augustine School Pre-Directors for Lazarus House Kindergarten program Ministries, D'Youville Life which will be relocated to and Wellness Community a restored home next to and Mary-Immaculate the main school building; Health/Care Services. He is and a church building and Andover Knights of Colum- plans to update the organ, improve the handicap "He has worked tire-ramp, paint the interior and

nasium at St. Augustine the 150th Anniversary of St.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

Court, Andover, has lots of process is viewed; \$6. activities and programs on

highlights:

ships, and cars. Get together friends and care-givers. and pass some of those winbuilding enthusiast; \$6.

cise the mind. Learn how tion; \$4 includes breakfast.

The Center at Punchard advances in science have (The Center), 30 Whittier changed the way the aging

Memory Café: Thursday, Jan. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Offers a Here are some of the welcoming place for people living with memory changes Model Building: Wednes- due to Alzheimer's, vascular days, through Feb. 10, 9 to 11 disease, Parkinson's, demena.m. Make plastic or balsa tia, or any other related model planes, trucks, tanks, conditions, as well as their

Friday Speaker Series: Mr. ter hours with fellow model- Olympia: Friday, Jan. 15, builders. Bring a model and 8:30 a.m. By day, Andover the supplies. Facilitated by native Dr. Fred Arrigg Jr. Dave Cook, longtime model specializes in restoring patients' hearing and treat-The Healthy Brain: Thursdays, ing their dizziness problems. Jan. 14 and 21, 1:30 p.m. Top- By night, Arrigg trades his ics will include understand- medical coat for a high intening how the brain works, sity workout that propelled assessing memory skills, the 62-year-old, Lawrenceadopting a brain-healthy based ear doctor to a win at lifestyle and ways to exer- the "Mr. Olympia" competi-

VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Retired teacher still dedicated to students

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

because the career has ended of volunteer work with West doesn't mean the work has Elementary students, she is

Londonderry Public Schools to improve their reading and fourth grade teacher who, writing skills. even in retirement, is helping every Tuesday, working with said. "She's just terrific." some of the school's more Language students.

to learn more and be their 978-623-8733. best," said Nicole Hayes,

an ESL teacher at West Elementary.

With 38 years of teaching For one local retiree, just under her belt and four years able to help students receive Sally Reyer is a retired additional hours of support

"Our students adore Sally children learn. Reyer lives and as a retired teacher, she's in Andover and volunteers been a wonderful mentor to at West Elementary School the teachers as well," Hayes

If you'd like to nominate an than 30 English as a Second upcoming Volunteer of the Week, send an email to Bill 'She's a thoughtful, reli- Kirk, editor of the Andover able, and dedicated teacher Townsman, at bkirk@andoalways pushing the students vertownsman.com. Or call



COURTESY PHOTO

Sally Reyer reads with, from left, ESL students Junyi Ye, Ved Patel and Ephraim Maina at West Elementary School.

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Andover residents embrace abused Maine brothers

TOWNSPEOPLE

Local attorney sets up trust fund for two boys beaten by mother's boyfriend

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

In mid-December, Andover mom and trust fund lawyer Sara Wells drove to Lisbon, Maine to meet Strider, 6, and Gallagher, 4, two brothers familiar with chaos but gaining stability with help from afar.

Four years earlier, almost to the day, Strider Wolf, then 2, was beaten so severely by his mother's boyfriend at their mobile home in Albany, N.H., that it left a hole in the child's stomach and three surgeries to repair torn intestines.

The Nov. 8 narrative in a Boston daily newspaper about Strider's injuries and the lingering poverty and uncertainty that he and his brother Gallagher have endured resonated so profoundly with readers and generated so many offers to help them that the paper sought Wells' help setting up a fund for the boys.

The past four years the boys' paternal grandparents, Lanette and Larry Grant, have cared for the brothers, struggling to keep the boys housed, fed and clothed.

Wells, herself the mom of five young children, thinks the boys' plight and Strider's injuries strike an especially vibrant chord with parents in

"I look at my two-and-a-half tions into the trust fund. year old, and it is heartbreaking to imagine a child going account had raised more than AndoverMums on Facebook through that at that age," she \$12,000, and the trust had

GoFundMe account

little easier.

Wells, of the firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP. has been ages including toys, clothes, have new stuff, and the brothdrafting trusts since 2002. She blankets and gift cards have ers are as proud as peacocks. has written, pro bono, a trust arrived to Wells' house for that ensures that cash dona- delivery to the family home in that were not worn by sometions benefit the kids, The Lisbon. Strider Wolf and Gallagher Irrevocable Trust.



Sara Wells of Andover stands with Strider Wolf outside his home in Maine during a visit on Dec. 15. Wells and other Andover families have been helping Strider and his brother since reading about Strider's near fatal beating and the subsequent upheaval in their lives.

A GoFundMe account was two to five packages a day visited the boys twice since

By Christmas the GoFundMe

feel the same, and have come activities and her work with homeless. to the brothers' aid - joining a the Bancroft PTO, said more from Andover people.

Also, numerous care pack-

In addition, Lanette Grant said. said the family has received

help from Andover.

The grandparents, the boys' received cash donations from guardians, have been carmore than 100 different people. ing for them since January Many other local parents parents through her children's which the four of them were

"For Larry and I, to see the growing flood of cash and gifts than 10 percent of the cash generosity, love and caring that are making the lives if the donations and many of the down there ...," she said in a boys, and their caretakers, a material donations have come phone interview. "Larry and I can't comprehend."

"They actually have clothes body else," their grandmother

Liz Mills of Andover has

set up, which places the dona- through the mail, lots of the seeing a posting about Strider with books, including a few and Gallagher on the Andover Mums Facebook page.

"It really touched me because I have a three yearold," she said.

Wells, connected to local 2012, including a spell during blankets, pillows and toys, and items to help with the chil-with the Grants. gave the family a gift certifi- dren's care and Wells then cate to IHOP.

Children helping

Mills said Strider is very requested very little. smart and perceptive, and listhe child is within earshot.

Gallagher is having a hard time, emotionally, and may per day fee for Strider to join driveway. have some sensory problems, Mills said.

After the Andover mom got has long wished to be part of

HOW TO HELP

To send monetary donations: Strider Wolf & Gallagher Irrevocable Trust c/o Sara Wells, Esq. Morgan, Lewis, & Bockius LLP One Federal Street Boston, MA 02110 To send physical items (clothes, toys, etc): The Grants PO Box 493 Lisbon, Maine 04250

For updates on the family visit the Strider Wolf and Gallagher Supporters Facebook page.

home, and put her daughter the extra-curricular fun but about the brothers and started afford the fee.

couldn't stop crying after read- Wells said. ing their story. She has sent ter hats and gloves and furry

takes you back to your own kids," said Rice.

Andover children have joined the help brigade, as her husband have begun adopwell.

Wells said Andover mom Ellen Alden and her daughter have been shopping for the

picture and sent them along years in prison. Gallagher.

Requests for help

She brought the children is the grandparents request mother and want to remain the request.

tens closely to everything, so \$1,500 to buy and repair a blue she would find. For the first time, the boys much so that it impossible to minivan. The family had no have an adult conversation if transportation after their vehi- a perky Strider, arriving home

> after-school activities, recreation and arts and crafts. He live here," Wells said.

to bed, she watched a video the family had been unable to

The only other trust funded Patty Pirone-Rice of items have been a home desk Andover, who posted the for the kids and the family's boys' story on Andover Mums, heating costs in December,

Now three years to the them footed pajamas and win- month after internal injuries to Strider, he and his little brother are learning that security — a "Just reading about them it warm place to live, nice clothing, food — can arrive unexpectedly and from afar.

Lanette Grant said she and tion proceedings.

'I live here'

In 2013, the former stepfather, Justin Roy, was found And Wells' daughter Ame- guilty of 10 counts related to lia wrote a letter and drew a the case and sentenced to 55

In the aftermath of the by Dr. Seuss, to Strider and nearly fatal beating, Strider spent 23 days in the hospital.

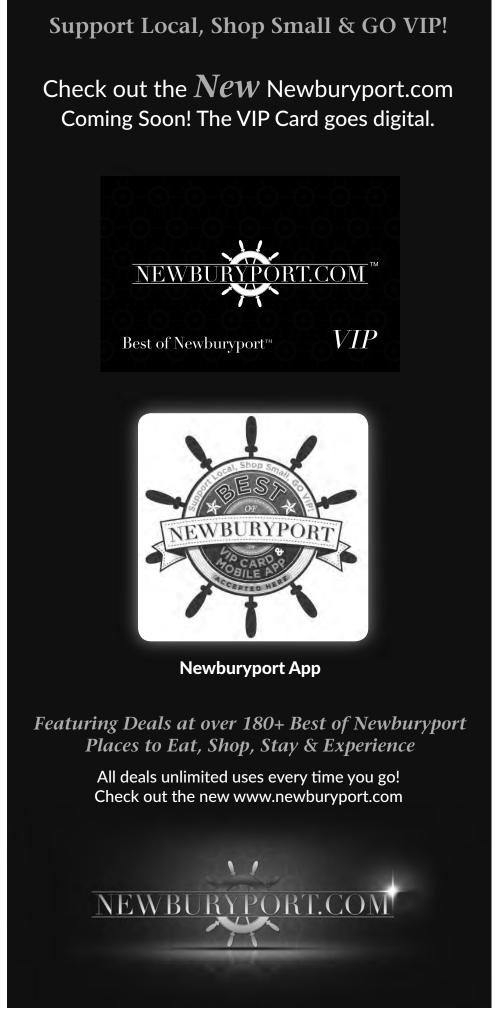
The boys' grandmother says the boys do not want to The way the trust works have anything to do with their

Last month when Wells decides whether to approve drove the two-plus hours to visit Strider and his little So far the Grants have brother at their paternal grandparents' apartment in The one big request was Lisbon, she wondered what

The first thing she found was cle was deemed beyond repair. from school and not wonder-The trust has paid the \$9 ing about the stranger in the

"He said, 'Hi, I'm Strider. I





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66 A star? People keep saying that it's his turn. The kid's been shining for three years now. People just don't know it because he's all about the little things. >> David Fazio, coach

ME TO SHINE



Andover student fans cheer on the team against Central Catholic. Their support helped spur the Warriors to a 62-55 win.

Unsung hero O'Connell delivers star-making plays

By Hector Longo Staff Writer

Packed house of over 1,000. Catholic.

O'Connell at the arc.

Whap! Three points, ball- Fazio, his coach. game ... Andover KOs the perfect in the MVC.

A star is born.

licity. They don't matter baldi and E.J. Perry IV. to me," the Andover High senior flatly states.

shots like that, in games like this, and it comes with the territory.

"A star? People keep say-Tight, intra-division colli- ing that it's his turn. The sion with hated rival Central kid's been shining for three every step of the way," said keeping his team together in things too." Shot clock running know it because he's all the Tsongas Center, been in glue. down, ball sails out to Ryan about the little things," said a there at Central, played in slightly more animated David that double-overtime playoff start to realize some things. make them when they matter coverage in the newspaper.

O'Connell, a league all-star year. Christmas tourney champs, last year is considered the 62-55 on Friday, to remain glue around the Warrior pro- rebounds in that one. We some special nights." gram, has been for years. The don't win that without him." only issue was that he's toiled "Look, I don't care about mainly in anonymity, behind O'Connell, after a bit of a alive, making for a wild night trying a little to hard to score. play next year at one of five the newspaper and the pub- Connor Merinder, David Giri- slow start, was back at his on the hardwood.



Andover's Ryan O'Connell, left, always draws the tough defensive assignment. Here he tangles with the dangerous Steven Hajjar during a huge performance as O'Connell led the Golden Warriors to a victory over rival Central Catholic last week.

pesky best Friday, stick-

years now. People just don't Fazio. "He's been in there at crunch time -- hence the term

game with Lawrence last This is probably our last most, like O'Connell did here chance to play Central here," last night. "He had six offensive said O'Connell. "These are

"He's been right there in ing his nose where it never doing all the little things," just giving them the things all the battles. People forget belongs, mixing it up with said O'Connell. "In big he does all the time.' Too bad, big guy. Make he's been in there with us Central's giant front line and games, I like to do some big

"You have to feel great for Indeed, the place was start he had," said Fazio. "I with a combined 2,090 on his The mild-mannered jammed and this joint was think early in the year he was SATs, O'Connell hopes to "Faz always talks about me for any coach in this league, Trinity, Hobart or St. Anselm.

Tell all your folks in the

media, though, O'Connell is Easier said than done. willing -- for the team -- to Sure, it takes guts to take the accept the accolades around "It's senior year, and you big shot. It takes courage to him, even if it means some

> "I guess I'm ready to take it if it happens," he said.

Believe me, people notice the kid, especially after the O'Connell. A superb student He doesn't need to. He'd start schools -- Babson, Bentley, Until then, he'll continue to

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▶ Local Sports Roundup

Boys track shines at Division 1 relays

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BOYS TRACK

tories, including once again Friday. Jeremy Chan took the 55 third. dominating in the hurdles, to meter, Andrew Lucia won the 300 place second at the MSTCA and Rory Cochrane took the shot Division 1 Relays at the Reg- put for the winners. gie Lewis Center in Boston on Saturday.

The Warriors finished with Kobelski takes two 36 points, just behind St. John's of Shrewsbury's 38.

Owen Mosher, Alec Pascoe and Gra- jump. ham Scott.

The Warrior trio of Ray Gorzwith Ben Reilly to take the 4x400 took the title (58 points). (3:28.98).

GIRLS TRACK

the Andover boys 4x50-yard Andover best North Andover other goal for the winners. shuttle hurdles relay flew to 59-36 and Haverhill 70-25 in a victory in 28.23. Mantrana was tri-meet on Friday. Audrey Adam a member of the 4x55 meter won the 55 dash, Hannah Lansrelay that won the title at New berry won the 300 and Miranda

ela, Jeremy Travaglini and Andrew fourth as a team (34 points) at vault, won by Warriors team-Lucia teamed with Jeremy Chan the MSTCA Division 1 Relays mate Joe Aronov. to win the 4x200 (1:32.30) and on Saturday. Newton North

The Andover girls earned

... one gold, winning the long Nick Backsai won the 1,000 jump relay with a 46-7.5. The (2:48.68) and Rob Pineault took Warriors also scored a second Curtin nets two the mile (4:47.48) as Andover in the 4x50 shuttle hurdles beat North Andover 55-40 and (30.62) while the 1,600 sprint line Curtin, Andover broke Andover scored three vic- Haverhill 67-28 in a tri-meet on medley and high jump were through with a 5-1 victory

BOYS HOCKEY

Laramie dominates

for his second straight shutout D'Urso made 10 saves. as Andover blanked Billerica Lizzie Kobelski won the 2-0 last Wednesday. Caeden Dill-55-meter hurdles (9.21) and man had a goal and an assist Beasley keeps scoring Behind star Justin Mantrana, the long jump (15-8) to help and Michael Reilly potted the

GYMNASTICS

Tarbox leads the way

Audrey Tarbox won the beam the winners. Balance Nationals last winter. Lawrence was second in the 55 and was second in the floor He was joined on Saturday by hurdles and third in the long and all-around as Andover beat Tewksbury 131-127 last Webber's efforts for Thursday. Madison Qill won the naught The Andover girls took bars and was second in the

Behind two goals for Caroover Central Catholic on Saturday. Hannah Littlewood. Allison Wright and Krystal Brighton each scored single goals for Zach Laramie made 14 saves the winners, and goalie Sean

BOYS BASKETBALL

Devon Beasley continued to surge with 24 points as Andover cruised past Taylor Landry added eight points Wednesday. Pat Meagher (152) Haverhill 66-32 last Tuesday. for the Warriors. E.J. Perry IV added 11 points for

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jillian Webber scored 31



State semifinal basketball game at the TD Garden in Boston last year. Webber is again making an impact this season, scoring more than 30 points in two games so far this season.

Andover fell to red-hot archrival Central Catholic 53-43 on Friday.

WRESTLING

Heidtke in control

points, her second game over Kelly Howard (220), Pat Fragala three victories and Matt Dona-30 points on the season, but (195) and Matt Stamos (185) all hue picked up a win for the Andover was shocked by scored victories as Andover Warriors. Haverhill 52-50 last Tuesday. tied North Andover 39-39 last

and Jake Ruthhazer (160) also had wins for the Warriors.

Pat Meagher and Matt Stamas each earned two victories by Andover lost to Tewksbury (42-36), Triton (48-19) and Methuen (66-0) on Saturday. Payton Heidtke (heavyweight), Payton Heidtke took a team-high

Andover Hall of Fame to induct 16 on April 8

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administrators on April 8 All-American at University falo Bills. at Andover Country Club. of Texas.

other was in 2006.

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Eagle-Tribune records:

inducted since 1995. The 500-yard freestyle. Eagle- Star who won the Bulger Brown.

the inductees based on **BARRY CONNORS SR. (Class of Virginia.** information supplied by the 1963): At 6-3, 230, was a giant MARILYN FITZGERALD (Coach): in her career. Four-time 1988): Eagle-Tribune All- ton College. Second-team Hall of Fame committee and lineman for his era who Arguably the most suc- indoor track Eagle-Tribune Star in basketball and dominated on both sides of cessful coach in any sport All-Star placed fourth as football. One of the great

Tribune MVP as a senior. Lowe as New England MVP

CONNIE BROWN JEFFERY the line. Also a top basket- in area history. Built the a senior in 600 at New (Class of 2003): Ranks on ball player who scored 351 perennial state champion Englands. the short list of greatest points as a senior. Starred Andover swimming dynasty The Andover-Punchard swimmers in state history, at small-school football which has sent swimmers. Andover High grad was Hall of Fame will be induct- Three-time Eagle-Tribune power Parsons College and to Texas, USC, Wisconsin, a longtime middle school ing a star-studded class MVP. Eagle-Tribune Ath- got pro tryouts with the Auburn, Arizona State, teacher-coach. Was athletic of 16 athletes/coaches/ lete of the Year. Nine-time Cleveland Browns and Buf- Harvard and Virginia. The director from 1987-03. Twice Eagle-Tribune Swim Coach in his tenure Andover won BUDDY FARNHAM (Class of of the Year was named in the Boston Globe's Dalton This is believed to be SALLY BROWN (Class of 2002): 2006): A brilliant wide her honor. Being inducted Award as the most successjust the second Hall of First MIAA swimmer to receiver, he was a three- along with her grand- ful athletic program (boys Fame class the school has break five minutes in the time Eagle-Tribune All- daughters Connie and Sally and girls) in its division in

Tickets to the event are Swam for 2003 national at Brown. He twice was on Lacrosse great helped ARDS (Class of 1984): Boston Rachel Fox was Eagle-Tribune \$55 and will be available champion Auburn. Trans- the practice squad with Northwestern to two nation- Globe Swimmer of the Year. MVP in indoor track and after February 1 by conferred to Arizona State the New England Patriots. als titles. Eagle-Tribune Eagle-Tribune Athlete of Jacrosse in 2007. tacting the athletic office at where she was among the Farnham also starred in MVP in indoor track and the Year. All-American at team's fop five swimmers in lacrosse with a scholarship lacrosse as a senior. Two- Southern Methodist in 1985 linemen in area history. Here are thumbnails on four events her senior year. offer from national power time area scoring leader and 1986. with 256 goals, 125 assists

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JIM HURLEY (Administrator): Eastern Mass.

RACHEL FOX (Class of 2007): LAURENE LAZZARETTI RICH- New Andover Hall of Famer



Starred for Jack Bicknell MIKE MARINARO (Class of and Tom Coughlin at Bos-

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Andover big man Max Beati drives to the hoop and scores against Central Catholic during the Warriors' huge 62-55 win on Friday.

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be that guy.

"He'll just be a Warrior, and that's more than enough to let Central get anything for me," said Fazio.

Beasley comes up big

don Witten tossed in 9. By of his own.

the way, in the quiet but deadly category, the selfless EJ4 pulled in 11 defensive boards and dished out six assists.

Beasley simply refused going in the form of a rally in the second half.

Up 34-31 early in the You had to love the way third, Beasley drained a 3 Andover spread the offense to double the advantage at around in the Central vic- six. Later in the quarter, tory on Friday, as Devon Raider George Grillakis got Beasley netted a team-high the steal and coast to coast 19 points. E.J. Perry IV layup, cutting it to 42-37, but chipped in 13 points, Ryan Beasley again hit the jets O'Connell had 11 and Bran- and answered with a jumper

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS NEWS

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

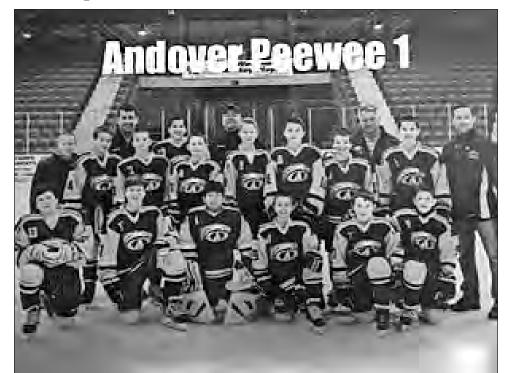
We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or even some candid shots from a game or practice.

We also want to hear ideas for stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

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

Champions

SPORTS



Andover's Pee Wee 1 team won the "American Cup" hockey tournament held Dec. 10-13. The team went 4-0 for the weekend playing teams from New York and Vermont. All games were played on the rink in Lake Placid, N.Y., where the U.S. Men's Olympic Hockey Team won the gold medal in 1980. Kneeling (left to right): John Bowab, Nick Saunders, J.J. Quill, Benji Miragliotta, Kevin DeMichaelis, Josh D'Addario. Standing (left to right): P.J. Reming, Nate Byers, Coach Jim Rigazio, Conan Keefe, Anthony Teberio, Matt Shea, Coach George Flaherty, Alex Landry, Leo Flaherty, Mikey Dicenzo, Coach Mike Dicenzo, Ryan Rigazio, Coach Kevin DeMichaelis.

K of C hosts free-throw contest

The annual Free Throw gym located at 10 Brook St. competition.

contest for local boys and host this annual Free Throw respective age divisions. at the Knights of Columbus local, district and state participation in the event. 978-886-7758.

All participants are eli-furnish proof of age and writ-The Knights of Columbus gible to compete in their ten parental consent. girls ages 9 to 14 is Saturday, Championship and the local All contestants on the local tional information con-

For entry forms or addi-Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon winners progress through level are recognized for their tact David Tagliaferri at

HALL OF FAME

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prestigious honor.

Eagle-Tribune MVP in vol- basketball. Caught 117 leyball and basketball as a passes at Andover and 191 of 2001): Won 2001 Bishop St. Anselm's. into NCAA tourney.

Texans.

2003): Scored 1,496 points over a strong program in and softball at Bentley, Caitlin Doherty, Jen Busby, and is the only area girls 1995 and made it into a where she was Outstanding Caroline Crocker, Beth basketball player named superpower, Had an 18-year Female Athlete as a senior. Couture, Holly Boucher, Eagle-Tribune MVP record of 378-60 at Andover, Brother is fellow inductee Erica Douvadjian, Caitlin three times. Also a two-including eight North titles, Brian Tisbert. time Eagle-Tribune All- seven EMass. titles and

Participants are required to

senior. Went on to captain at UNH. Also played some Award as Eagle-Tribune's SWIMMING TEAMS (1999-Holy Cross basketball and basketball at UNH. Now a top female three-sport ath- 2005): Dominated the state help lead the Crusaders coach with NFL's Houston lete. Eagle-Tribune All-Star swim scene with top talents in soccer, basketball and like the Connie and Sally JENNY MULLER (Class of JIM TILDSLEY (Coach): Took softball. Starred in soccer Brown, Elizabeth Mancuso,

CHRIS VETRANO (Class of Hinds, Amy Caron and Can-Star in soccer. Starred in four Division 1 state titles. 2004): Just 5-9, Vetrano dice Peak.

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Also Known As: Hiroyuki Bennett

David Tovoda Date of Death: May 6, 2015

above captioned estate, by Petition

Andover MA

the bond.

To all persons interested in the

Petitioner Elizabeth S Toyoda of

Elizabeth S Toyoda of Andover

has been informally appointed as

The estate is being administered

without supervision by the

the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on

under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the

Massachusetts Uniform Probate

Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the

Court, but interested parties are en-

titled to notice regarding the admin-

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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Lixi Hospitality Andover FB MGT LLC, 500 Minuteman Road, Andover, MA, has applied for a Transfer of an Innholder Wine & Malt Beverages License for the Residence Inn Boston Andover at 500 Minuteman Road, Andover from MHF Andover Manager III LLC of 300 Centerville Road, Warwick, RI. Anwar Issa of 10 Beckmann Lane, Nashua, NH is the designated manager.

The public hearing will be held on January 25, 2016 in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the

Board of Selectmen Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk

AT - 1/14/16

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. ES15P0033EA Estate of: Maria M Calandrello

Date of Death: 11/26/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment

of Personal Representative has been filed by: Victor J Kerekgyarto of Ana-heim, CA requesting that the Court

enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in

The Petitioner requests that: Victor J Kerekgyarto of Anaheim, CA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsuper-

vised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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 02/22/2016 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.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 05, 2016
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Register of Probate AT - 1/14/16



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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Prayosha 108 Corporation d/b/a Andover Spa, 1250 Westford Street, Apt. #4, Lowell, MA. has applied for an All Alcoholic Package Store Alcoholic Beverage License at 9 Elm Street, Andover, MA. Niki Patel, 342 Treble Cove Road, N. Billerica, MA is the proposed designated manager.

The premises to be described

as follows: One story building with 916 s.f. retail space on 1st floor, not including partitioned Subway space, 1 entrance/exit at front of

store, locked storage.

The public hearing will be held on January 25, 2016 in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectman Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk AT - 1/14/16

TOWN OF ANDOVER

MASSACHUSETTS
Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the time stamp clock in the Purchasing bid and for a consistency or time, ... Office will be the determining time.

IFB No. 020/01-16/185 Andover West Middle School Auditorium Seating Refurbishment Project, Andover, MA **BID OPENING** January 29, 2016 11:00 AM

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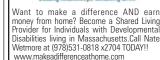
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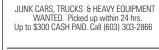
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