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River Road site eyed for new DPW yard

BY TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

Quietly and unassumingly, newly minted Town Manager For a video, map of site, visit Andrew Flanagan walked into www.andovertownsman.com the town clerk's office last Fripaper.

of paper.

town yard.

Flanagan, with apparent off Lewis Street.

day and handed him a piece of backing of members of the to Selectmen at their Monday other municipal items include Board of Selectmen, is pro- night meeting. quandary that has bedeviled A new public works facil- the May Town Meeting. This cramped downtown location routine, including the budget,

The spot's attraction? "No residential abutters,"

Cost not yet revealed; details to come next week

But it wasn't just any piece posing the town buy 15 acres Friday marked the deadline Financing (tax-cut) plan to of land at 5 Campanelli Drive for all warrant articles - both spur expansion of the Pfizer It may be the answer to a for an as-yet undisclosed price. municipal and private - for plant off Burtt Road. town officials for nearly 20 ity would be built at the site, year, there are 49 items on the private warrant articles, gathyears: Where to put a new and moved from its current, town warrant, many of them ering the necessary signatures which will also be unveiled at

Monday night's meeting.

In addition to the article said Flanagan, who will pres- calling for purchase of the ent more details of the plan Campinelli Drive property, a proposed Tax-Increment

In addition, citizens filed six

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TERRY DATE STAFF PHOTO

A look from Old River Road at the 15-acre parcel off Campanelli Drive that the town is interested in buying to relocate its town yard. About half the acreage is wetlands including the pond in the foreground.

A BORN TOWN MANAGER









Andover schools to stock Narcan

Committee OKs plan to put a dose in every building in the district

> By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com



The many faces of Flanagan: Town Manager Andrew Flanagan, sworn into office in October, has settled right into the community. Above left, at the Mayor and Town Manager's Breakfast where he spoke for the first time; above right, at the helm of a town run by the same person for the past 25 years; lower left, with all his bosses - the five members of the Board of Selectmen; and, right, at a local restaurant where a fund-raiser featured several members of the New England Patriots, including Rob Ninkovich, right.

Andrew Flanagan has a knack for municipal service

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com the hot spots.

ington, D.C., by bus, hitting all of U.S. presidents, their tenure

They cruised to the Capi-

labeled chronologically.

To this day, give the Andover says Flanagan. tol, the Lincoln and Jefferson town manager a number In 1993 when Andover's cur- memorials and, of course, between 1 and 44 and ask him rent Town Manager Andrew made a gift shop stop. There, which presidency it signifies ... he died in office," Flanagan Flanagan was 8 years old, he his mother, Karen Flanagan, and he'll recite the president's says. "Caught pneumonia at his and his mother toured Wash- bought her only child flashcards name and minutia on his tenure. Number 7?

"Andrew Jackson,"

Number 9? "William Henry Harrison

See FLANAGAN, Page 2

Ballot set: 4 in for School Committee, 3 for Selectmen

By Gabriella Cruz and TERRY DATE

and school elections came and tee's two, three-year seats. went on Groundhog Day, Tuesemerged as hottest were Select- challenger Annie Gilbert. men and School Committee.

for the Board of Selectmen's two, natures — 50 certified voters three-year seats, while four can- to qualify for the race. The deadline to file for town didates seek the School Commit-

In the selectmen's race, incum- store and going door-to-door. dav. Feb. 2. and as the dust bents Paul Salafia and Alex Visp-

Salafia, who has lived in town Three battle-tested veterans for 42 years, gathered far more tion, "Why had they moved to

of the political landscape will vie than the required number of sig- Andover?" and otherwise he

He collected almost 600 signa-

going," Salafia said.

He asked people one ques-

listened to what they had to say about town government.

He said he learned years ago tures downtown, at the grocery from a former public servant that it is better to listen than to talk "I got so engaged talking to when meeting with residents. settled, the two elections that oli will defend their seats against people ... that I decided to keep Salafia has taken a leadership role in the town's struggles

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Concerned about the explosion in opiate related overdoses, the School Committee recently approved a plan to put life-saving Narcan in every school in the district, from Pre-K to high school.

Andover joins Haverhill and North Andover,



among dozens of other communities across the state, that have put the overdose-reversing drug into the hands of school nurses. Narcan, administered as

either a nasal spray or injection, restores breathing for addicts who have overdosed on opiates, particularly heroin.

The Andover School Committee late last month gave unanimous support of a plan put forth by Director of Nurses Rita Casper to have one dose of Narcan in each of the schools: the Pre-K program at the old Shawsheen school, all

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TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Rita Casper, right, director of nurses for Andover schools, talks with other Andover school nurses about bringing Narcan into the schools.

Dogs fighting, defecating at town cemetery

Trustees considered outright ban, opted for more signs instead

BY TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

Unruly, unleashed dogs in Spring Grove Cemetery have a few cemetery board members interested in a dog ban.

As it now stands dogs are allowed in the 40-acre town cemetery but they must be leashed.

But problems with unleashed dogs - including urinating on a grave and fighting and disrupting a graveside service — have been a reoccurring topic at Spring



TERRY DATE STAFF PHOTO

Soon more signs directing dog walkers to use a leash in the Spring Grove Cemetery will be posted at the various entrances. Unleashed dogs at the cemetery have unleashed complaints about the pets and given rise to thoughts of See **CEMETERY**, Page 3 **banning them from the cemetery**.

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YARD

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Town Meeting voters.

Town Yard

for a location to replace the existing 3.5-acre triangular- tion, depending on the price shaped town yard on Lewis tag, would give public works Street landed them in a spot the space they need for their off Old River Road. It's about operations and move them out four miles from downtown, of cramped and aging metal along the drive that leads buildings. to the Courtyard Marriott Andover.

A proposal in 2014 by the the previous town manager, Buzz to a neighborhood," Vispoli Stapczynski, to move the town said. yard to a location off Chandler Road was dumped by selectmen after the neighborhood too expensive three years ago, expressed outrage at the pros- a related action may have all-hours operations in their effort acquire the property. midst.

other yard proposals over cost and other considerations.

Nonetheless board members have for a long time idento put their proposals before tified moving the Lewis Street operation as a top priority.

The board's longest serving current member, Alex Visp-Town officials' latest search oli — 12 years on the panel - said the Campanelli loca-

> He, too, likes Campanelli's logistics.

"It doesn't have any impact

Even though the same Campanelli property was deemed pects of traffic and noise and some bearing on the renewed the current yard's Lewis gives the existing property

Selectmen nixed the Chan- meeting, residents approved said. dler Road spot, and, over the establishment of a Historic

FLANAGAN

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inauguration."

Sitting in his own office, at the Town Offices building, ton," where he most recently ter. Instead, he left in \$200,000 Flanagan, 30, says his affinity for governing and politics has ager. The other says: "Entering coursed through his blood- Andover," where he started over his first of two Tri-Board stream ever since.

"I don't know what interested me but I was fascinated by government," he said.

local races in his hometown, period," Flanagan didn't have Winthrop. He noted whose much time to bask in the glow with aplomb of someone much political signs were posted on of his new job. Within two more seasoned than he. He whose front lawns. He watched weeks of taking the job, he had was deferential to some, firm local officials on cable access to file a Capital Improvements with others. He stood by his television.

of his class at Winthrop High, and is part of the annual bud- Finance Committee members, and president of his class at get process that ends in May there with sharpened pens and Stonehill College.

office display maps of gan and his department heads had an immediate impact. He towns where he had made deem as the most important, pulled the plug on the hiring administrative stops in his major spending items in the of two, new employees in the young career - Winthrop, town and school budgets. Newburyport and Arling- Combing through the docu- the town's battle against opiate

signs

Andover.

One reads: "Leaving Arling- pet projects: A new media censerved as deputy town man- to study the issue. Oct. 13.

Making his mark

As a child he followed Clearly still in his "honeymoon and Board of Selectmen. Plan, known as the CIP. It is numbers, despite a gentle grill-Later, he was vice president the first document in a series ing from the always-skeptical with the annual Town Meet- highlighters. The walls in his Andover ing. It documents what Flana-

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WARRANT ARTICLES OF NOTE

\$2 million to replace the Collins Center facade at Andover High School

■ \$500,000 to replace the turf at Lovely Field at Andover High

FROM PAGE ONE

- School ■ \$400,000 for student computing and other devices and
- software
- \$200,000 for lighting two of three youth baseball fields ar Deyermond Park
 - \$300,000 to replace the track at Andover High School
 - \$1.5 million in water main replacement projects
 - \$1.45 million for rehabbing water storage tanks
- Establishment of an in-town independent living overlay district to help older residents find housing

PRIVATE WARRANT ARTICLES OF NOTE

■ \$3 million in Ballardvale Engine House Improvement Project Fundina

- \$632,000 for constructing Tewksbury Street sidewalks
- \$120,000 for constructing a Memorial Playstead behind Doherty Middle School

Street location, and opens up greater value, and more mar-Last May, at the 2015 town the area to more uses, Vispoli ketability, he said.

The land's versatility and of Municipal Services, Chris years, voters have defeated Mill District, which includes proximity to the train station Cronin, said the Campanelli location is its distance from Development Council.

Meanwhile, the director for damage.

at tea leaves for others as they Posted above his office reveal clues to the thinking of entrance, on the door header, the new CEO of Andover. One are two mini souvenir street clue? He cut \$1.75 million for one of the School Committee's

> A week later, he presided meetings, made up of nearly two-dozen long-time local offi-

cials serving on the Finance He hasn't wasted much time. Committee, School Committee He handled the meetings

In another matter, he also police department to oversee ton. He has ordered a map of ment for some is like looking addiction. As some selectmen tell it, he wanted to make sure ones for the job. The search Adams works. was re-started.

Most recently, Flanagan Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo. they came into his office. While Flanagan didn't have much to say about the person- ing and soothing," she said. nel switch. Bucuzzo himself

people.

spot would make the depart- downtown, Cronin said. The ment's yard operations much spot is about four miles from more efficient.

Currently, about 35 of Andover's 98 municipal services' employees work out of the Lewis Street yard.

years old, and its buildings are ment, tax increment financing, in various stages of disrepair, for the existing 70-acre Pfizer said Cronin and Vispoli.

"At one time, locating a town vard," Cronin said. "Not homes, according to Pfizer. any more."

side, and is forced to jockey value for up to 20 years. TIFs around those trucks it stores are designed to create jobs, in buildings to get them into provide higher property valneed. And that takes more development. time, costs more, and puts employees at risk for inju- of our larger employers who ries and equipment at risk wants to grow in Andover,"

The only drawback to the son to the Andover Economic

impression on individuals not **NO REST FOR THE WEARY** necessarily aligned with the

Friday, Jan. 29, town meeting warrant closes

- Friday, Feb. 5, town manager's FY17 recommended budget released
- Monday, Feb. 22, warrant article review and votes (if ready)
- Saturday, Feb. 27, department operating budget presentations
- Monday, Feb. 29, warrant article review and votes (if ready)
- Saturday, March 5, department operating budget presentations
- Monday, March 7, warrant article review and votes board of selectmen, finance committee
- Wednesday, March 9, school FY17 operating budget presentation (triboard) school superintendent and school committee

Monday, March 14, budget and warrant article votes board of selectmen, finance committee

 Monday, March 21, budget and warrant article votes board of selectmen, finance committee

■ Tuesday, March 22, annual town election

Wednesday, March 23, final budget votes due to finance committee for town meeting report

■ Wednesday, March 23, final votes on water and sewer budgets and rates by water and sewer commissioners

Monday, March 28, final budget and warrant article votes

Wednesday, March 30, final votes and chair letters to the finance committee, board of selectmen, school committee

■ Tuesday, April 5, finance committee report for town meeting sent to printer

- Monday, April 11, town meeting preparation
- Wednesday, April 13, League of Women Voters budget forum
- Friday, April 22, finance committee report mailed to residents
- Monday, April 25, town meeting preparation
- Thursday, April 28, moderator's preparation meeting
- Monday, May 2, first night of the 2016 annual town meeting

the people hired were the right his executive assistant Wendy

"He wanted something calm- managers.

attends functions hosted by listen to them, to understand Adams said the town man- the Massachusetts Munici- what is bothering them and ager wanted a color that pal Association, and regu- think about a solution. fired long-time Assistant helped put people at ease when larly rubs shoulders with the Commonwealth's mayors and a problem), you can steer to

Vispoli is a member of and

"Everyone knows Andrew, The paint on the selectmen's and Andrew knows every- a municipality calls for a fine noted that it was clear the new room's walls aren't likely to one," Vispoli said. These con- balance. You set expectations town manager wanted to go in make much of a difference on tacts will prove invaluable and hold employees accounta new direction with his own Feb. 5, when Flanagan's early both for Andover, and the able for meeting those expecpolitical tenure in Andover other towns, as the managers tations but you must also and mayors share information support them in their work That's when his first bud- on programs that are working nagan also appears comfort- get is due for public release. or pending legislation with them, (too)," he said. At Flanagan's swearing-in of hearings, vetting and prob- ceremony, Vispoli chatted with inherited a strong work ethic, Even on Fridays when some ing the document, looking for the town manager's father, learned to be committed to his municipal managers go casual. strengths and weaknesses, all Paul Flanagan, Winthrop's responsibilities. His walls are newly painted, in the midst of a March elec- Fire Chief since 2008, a memtion cycle, which precedes the ber of the department since attendant for 35 years for the 1978

downtown.

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Pfizer TIF

Another eve-catching item on the town warrant is the pro-The site is more than 50 posed creation of a TIF agreecampus on Burtt Road.

The proposed \$200 million town yard down the hill in construction project would an old abandoned manufac- boost annual real tax revenues turing plant next to a freight by about \$4 million a year, or line was a good place to put a the same as 450 single-family

A TIF agreement gives a Today the yard must store company property tax exempabout dozen trucks out- tions based on its increased service, depending on the ues and improve economic

"This an opportunity for one

said Vispoli, the board's liai-

School Committee Chairman

Annie Gilbert, who is also run-

ning for a seat on the Board

of Selectmen, said in a recent

interview that she's impressed

with Flanagan, and hopeful he

School and town have in

recent years been opposing

forces in Andover, where fights

over spending have spurred

"I think he has a great mix

of skill sets, including finance,"

she said. "He has hit the

ground running on finances in

Andover and is experienced in

different approaches to town

The head of the Police

Patrolman's Union, Colin Rad-

ford, and Police Chief Patrick

Keefe both look forward to

further negotiations with Fla-

nagan after the town manager

and the police union recently

struck a deal on a long overdue

Flanagan says keys to man-

"Once you get to the root (of

He says guiding success in

"I want to be accountable to

help them solve it," he said.

aging, to working with people,

residents or employees, is to

can help bridge divisions.

town, historically.

deep divisions.

budgeting.'

contract.

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Calming and sootning

Tough decisions aside, Fladresses in a suit every day. a pale blue, a color he acquired from the adjoining room where

hits a milestone.

able in the job. He clearly likes After that, the Tri-Board will import for municipalities. to schmooze and laugh, and reconvene and hold a series May Town Meeting.

Ďream job

his Capital Improvement Plan, and fires. are cornerstones of his early administration - documents that Andrew knew what he reflect his big picture vision on town spending.

tics in his DNA, recalled two anecdotes that tell about Flanagan's political personality. gan has made a positive to do.



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In fact, young Andrew grew changes in the industry. Selectman Alex Vispoli, up at the station, did his home-

Paul Flanagan told Vispoli she had a job to do," he said. college. He told his father that Town Offices early. He attends he was going to be a town man- meetings in the day and night Vispoli, who also has poli- ager when he was 30 years old. and goes to town functions.

Listening skills

'People business' From his mom and dad he

> His mom, who was a flight same company, saw many

"She stayed the course, and who is up for re-election, says work there, rode with his had a respect for the company, Flanagan's budget, along with father to medical emergencies even while she might not have loved everything (going on)

Flanagan works a lot of replete with figures that wanted to do when he was in hours, typically arriving to the

He's doing what he likes to Here in Andover, Flana- do, what he has always wanted

> He moved into an Andover apartment late last year and is searching for a home in town.

> He walks treadmills at Planet Fitness and explores a variety of restaurants and ethnic foods, though his favorite dishes are Italian, with Parmesan chicken at the top.

> He likes to travel to new places, another penchant he acquired young while flying with his mom to new destinations, warm or exotic stops in some instances.

> He leases a 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee and last summer explored Mount Desert Island, on the Maine coast, walking trails in Acadia National Park and exploring Cadillac Mountain.

> The past three months he has been exploring and navigating Andover's municipal terrain.

> Navigating municipality turf can be bumpy anywhere, especially when it comes time to decide who gets what with local spending, and the taxes that fund those services.

> Vispoli likes what he has seen from the town manager thus far and is confident the board made the correct choice when they picked Flanagan.

> "He is in the people business, it is a service delivery business," Vispoli said. "Listen, distill and lead — and he has all these traits."

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NARCAN

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six elementary schools, all three middle schools and the high school.

Casper and other nurses from Andover schools are working on a district-wide protocol for administering Narcan that will align with the protocol followed by town public safety officers. Within a couple of weeks, Casper said, all of Andover schools will be carrying nasal Narcan.

Growing problem

after Andover High School kit. sponsored an opiate awareness day last October. She be equipped with Narcan of Andover's schools to be take an anonymous survey according to one report. about drug use. Out of 250 students admitted to using chusetts now have Narcan in students," Casper said. "We it. opiates to get high.

that we have people that are it. using it in our school sysnurses have been trained, schools. so we're ready to go, so to speak."

victims is perhaps even more school in the country. alarming.

According to the Massachusetts Department of 2014, there were 193.

Andover experienced its own younger victims. overwhelming increase in rose from 4 in 2014 to 9 in and 55. In 2015, they were 2015.

Local schools

community dealing with an aged population." overdose and heroin-death ley are also grappling with of potential overdose vicments and some schools as well.

Locally, Haverhill now has the drug its schools, as does North Andover.

In November, every school building in Haverhill was provided with a dose of nasal Narcan, according to the district's website. The



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

The need for Narcan Rita Casper, director of nurses for Andover schools, puts became obvious to Casper together a nasal Narcan applicator using a Narcan training

While more than half of

tem," Casper said. "All of our it for all middle and high of individuals. Some of the the proposal and agreed

that makes Narcan recently setts schools have actually is beneficial to everyone Opiate-related deaths have announced that it would be been at the pick-up line with involved. reached staggering numbers teaming up with the Clinton parents. So for us, that's just in the last few years, and the Foundation to make Nar- another indication that we one chance, that one stugrowing number of younger can available to every high should have it."

Younger victims

Public Health, 41 opiate- the number of overdoses in every school in the district Chairwoman Annie Gilbert related deaths were reported Andover is reason enough has a pressing need for Nar- said. "This would be an area in Essex County in 2000. By to take preventative steps, can is not the focus. Keeping where I would want to be an what's more concerning students, staff and visitors early adopter and not wait From 2014 to 2015, is the growing number of safe, however, is their main to see what everybody else

"The average span of an overdoses. In just one year, overdose patient in Andover pared -- better to be safe possibility of the Narcan the number of overdoses has broadened since 2014," than sorry," said Andover doses being abused, Casper rose from 20 to 50 and the Casper said. "In 2014, vic- High School Principal Philip explained that the drug number of overdose deaths tims were between 18 Conrad. between 17 and 67 years old. directors of the Massachu- ates. If it is administered to You can see that the span in setts Secondary School Prin- someone who has not taken age is getting broader and cipals Association and was opiate drugs, there would Andover isn't the only certainly into the school- at a principals' meeting a be no side effects. She also

problem. Communities mentary schools students lem in general was a "big schools can only offer posiacross the Merrimack Val- don't fall into the age range topic of conversation."

said students were asked to revival kits by June 2016, stocked with at least one for even the unthinkable," dose of nasal Narcan.

their schools, more districts are dealing with visitors "This is a clear indication across the country also have as well. We've got parents, was not required to vote Rhode Island now requires it could be for any number expressed their support of Meanwhile, the company istered Narcan in Massachu- ing a safety-first mentality

Staff support

For district administra- emergency services just Casper also said that while tors and staff, whether might not be fast enough," concern.

"It's better to be pre-

Although middle and ele- Narcan and the opiate prob- having Narcan in Andover

"There is a lot of talk the problem, doling out Nar- tims, Casper said there's about policies, protocols, Casper said. "There's no can to police and fire depart- still a need for every one procedures, practices and downside to saving a life."

what kinds of directives are coming from the Massachu-

setts Department of Education," Conrad said. He added that as a principal, he has several different partners on this issue, including the DOE, the health systems in the schools, the police and the town's public health officials, all of which want to make help the schools confront drug abuse.

"We need to make sure all of those entities are creating practices that are in the best interests of students, parents and faculty," he said. Bancroft Elementary School principal Norah McCarthy agreed student safety and health is the district's top priority, regardless of age.

"It's better to be prepared McCarthy said. "It would be "It's important to keep in a shame if we did ever end responses, three Andover the communities in Massa- mind that this is not just for up needing it and didn't have

Although the committee grandparents and staff, so on the initiative, members cases where they've admin- with district staff that hav-

"I feel like if there's even dent, or one adult or one visitor would have need of it, the response time for

does and taking that risk."

When asked about the only effects someone who is He serves on the board of under the influence of opifew weeks ago during which said that as she sees it, tive results.

"There are no downsides,"

CEMETERY

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Grove Board of Trustee meetings since July.

board's July meeting state from the cemetery should that trustee Sandra Dearborn they decide to move in that was visiting the cemetery direction. "when she observed, during a graveside service, three dogs fighting so loudly that it interrupted the graveside service."

being observed."

Board members voiced dog concerns at meetings in September, two in October, and Bigelow said. January.

"While at the cemetery eardog was unleashed and on the be off until next year, if at all. property with its owner, who was out for a run through the is posting additional signs. cemetery with the dog. Jack unleashed dogs.

the need to bring the issue of dogs at the cemetery under riding in the cemetery, and inside the main entrance. agree with Marc (Fournier's) a warrant to put the issue in not adhered to the leash law." front of Town Meeting. Sandra questioned whether draft- Sanborn, the town superinchanged their bylaws."

On Friday, Jan. 22, Spring problem. Grove trustees Sandra Deartion warrant article to enact a roads. by-law prohibiting dogs from Spring Grove.

came away from the meeting held the second Tuesday of thinking they would not file a the month.

citizens petition.

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"Instead it seems they are going to pursue it through the board of trustees," Murphy said.

The town clerk said the The minutes from the trustees could restrict dogs

> What will come next is unclear.

Trustees Chairman John Bigelow said in an interview The minutes go on to say that he does not know whether that this incident led to a board the trustees have that authordiscussion "of the possibility of ity or not. But he, personally, adopting a 'no dogs' policy at believes a ban is such a large the cemetery. The Trustees issue that it should be profeel that the leash law is not posed as a warrant article and decided by the entire town.

"I personally believe it should go to town meeting,'

As of last Friday afternoon - the deadline for Town Meetlier today, Jack (John Bigelow) ing warrant articles - no such witnessed a dog urinate on a article had been presented to grave," the minutes state. "The the town clerk, meaning it will

One action the town will take

Marc Fournier, Andover spoke to the owner about Public Works' deputy directhe cemetery policy against tor, said the town will post lawn signs that read "Please "This incident underscored leash your dog," at each of the Spring Grove entrances.

"We'll see how it works out," control. Bill (Canane) and he said. Already the town cem-Sandra (Dearborn) would like etery has its leash requirement, to ban dogs in the cemetery and a requirement that owners altogether, as well as bicycle clean up after their dogs - posted

"The majority of people suggestion at the July 28 there abide by the leash law meeting, and which he reit- and are respectful," Fournier erated at this meeting, that said, "but there are a few, a if needed, the Trustees draft number of people who have

Neither Fournier nor Paul ing a warrant was necessary tendent of parks, grounds, as it has not been done previ- forestry and cemetery, believe ously when the Trustees have that owners not cleaning up after their dogs is a major

Sanborn said the town born and William Canane has three people assigned to met with Town Clerk Larry cemetery maintenance. They Murphy and Andover Animal cut the grass, landscape the Control Officer Wayne Nader grounds, dig the graves and to talk about a citizens' peti- bury the dead, and plow the

Both Sanborn and Fournier attend the Spring Grove The town clerk said he board's meeting, typically

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Haverhill Police Department and Trinity Ambulance helped the district implement an emergency response plan for opioid overdoses, in which school nurses would administer the medication to any individual on school property suspected of having an opioid overdose.

North Andover Police said that North Andover Public Schools have also begun carrying Narcan throughout the district.

While Narcan is used most often by first responders in the public safety sector, schools are on the frontlines of the crisis as well.

"In the school setting, nurses are the first responders," Casper said. "So it seems natural that we should be able to do the same thing.'

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's October 2015 survey, 133 of the 244 public schools surveyed were equipped with or expect to





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4 Thursday, February 4, 2016 THE TOWNSMAN

Mrs. Robin M. (Rogo) Rafferty, 54

June 20, 1961 — January 28, 2016

ANDOVER — Mrs. Robin M. (Rogo) Rafferty, a resident of Andover for over 20 years, formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., and beloved wife of John E. Rafferty, passed away peacefully on Thursday morning, January 28, 2016, after a courageous battle with cancer, at her home, with family members present.

Born in Milwaukee on June 20, 1961, she was the beloved daughter of the late Robert and Jacqueline "Jacqui" (Payton) Rogo. She had been employed by a regional insurance company in Milwaukee as an underwriter and served as an insurance broker for many Abigail, Charlie and Robert years. After moving to the Turner, and Carly, Benjamin, Boston area, she worked at Logan, Simon, Hayden, Jor-The Weiner Company.

band, John, she is survived drew and Rvan Cadigan, and by her loving siblings, James Julia and Kyle Webster, and Daniel Rogo of Tampa, Fla., Burt; and great-niece, Ella and Patrick Rogo, Therse Rogo. Teri" Rogo and Elizabeth "Betsy" and her husband, Mass was celebrated in St. Au-Mike Turner, all of Milwaukee, gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Wisc.; mother-in-law, Ruthann Andover, on Monday, February Rafferty of Haverhill; sister- 1, 2016, at 10 a.m. Relatives and in-law, Mary Burt and her friends are most welcome to athusband, Bill Burt of North tend. Calling hours were held in Andover; Dr. Thomas Rafferty the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, and his wife, Cheryl Rafferty of 390 North Main Street, Andover, Montclair, N.J., Joseph Raffer- on Sunday, January 31, 2016, from ty and his wife, Karen Rafferty 2 to 6 p.m. Interment will be held of Aldie, Va., Martha Rafferty in the St. Augustine Cemetery in of Andover, James Rafferty of Andover. In lieu of flowers, dona-Beverly, Emily Webster and tions in Robin's memory may be her husband, Dr. Mark Web- made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, ster of North Andover; nieces Building 9, 4th Floor, Lawrence, MA and nephews, Danielle, Taylor, 01843. For additional information, Patrick, Jr. and his wife, Al- please visit, www.burkemagliozzi. lison, Jonathan, Kaylen and com. his wife, Claire Rogo, Owen,



dan, Brandon, Coleman and Besides her beloved hus- Matthew Rafferty and An-"Jimmy" Rogo of Wisconsin, Michael Caswell and Maxwell

ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral

Richard E. Lambert, 73

October 30, 1942 – January 28, 2016 Engineering Assistant with Mass. Electric

ANDOVER - Rich- in Tewksbury Youth Soccer. A ard E. Lambert (Dick, generation later, he enjoyed

Peck), loving husband, cheering on his son and grandfather, grandfather, children on the soccer field. sponsor, brother, uncle, and He loved playing bingo with his grandchildren

friend, age 73. Having avoided all doctors for the past two decades, Richard died Thursday, January 28, 2016, at Lawrence General Hospital surrounded by loved ones.

Born on October

30, 1942, and raised in the Troops, an all-volunteer, Pawtucketville area of Low- 501(c)3 organization that rais-

LOCAL MBTA seeking local input on schedule changes

By TERRY DATE tdate@andovertownsman.com

MBTA commuter rail's from 6-8 p.m. at Woburn City nance between trips, accord- different proposed changes, Haverhill Line would add Hall, 10 Common St. two stops, inbound and out-Andover and Ballardvale.

on proposed commuter rail and the Merrimack Valley schedules. schedule changes.

The public can weigh in Association. on the proposed changes, set to take effect May 23, by changes are designed to ber, they included express on the MBTA website, MBTA. sending comments to the improve service by reduc- trains and eliminated stops, com MBTA, by Feb. 12, or attend- ing delays that affect other Goldberg said. ing an upcoming public departures and multiple lines;

hearing on Feb. 8.

ing to Merrimack Valley resi- line; and allowing enough MBTA redacted the changes." Proposed changes to the dents is in Woburn on Feb. 8, time for necessary mainte- The MBTA then assembled

> In addition, the MBTA Transportation Management

representing more accurately thought out, and there was ing to the MBTA.

bound, in Haverhill, Bradford, will host a forum on Feb. 9, woman for the two transporta- uled forums and announced and Lawrence and one stop, in Boston for 12 transporta- tion management groups that that they would accept cominbound and outbound, in tion advocacy groups, two represent the Merrimack Val- ments from the public. of which represent riders in ley, said the proposed changes For a look at the proposed the Merrimack Valley, the to train schedules do not, in ments by mail to: MBTA, changes, visit MBTA.com, Junction Transportation general, represent much of a 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA and click on the box at the top Management Organization departure from the existing 02116, Attention: Commute

> originally came out with pro- TTY (617) 222.5146 or email The proposed schedule posed changes, in Novem- at crschedules@mbta.com or

> The closest upcoming meet- the travel time along each pushback," she said. "The put off their effective date Courtney Goldberg, spokes- until the spring, and sched-

You can also provide com-Rail Schedule Committee; However, when the MBTA by phone at (617) 222-3200 or

The deadline for public com-"They were not well ments is Friday, Feb. 12, 2016.

Andover public safety networks back to normal

By GABRIELLA CRUZ

gcruz@eagletribune.com town and library networks Puzzanghera said. into one is finally complete.

double vision," said Ando- 22-24 to make all of these personnel. ver's information technology changes," he said. "This time emails servers, four netto backup and so forth."

when he came to Andover tions and the entire public by this upgrade." four years ago, he was tasked safety email system. The teams," Puzzanghera said.

evervone."

sitive information and have in an effort to restore 100 perthe largest number of unique cent functionality." operational components, it work to be converted.

POLICE LOG

software."

ment that meets the needs of many of the functions were restored, and by Mondav

The project took two days everything back up.' was scheduled as the last net- longer than planned, and as

quantity of equipment and public safety center on North the time frame they set for a large variety of software Main Street, but because of themselves. A project to merge Ando- systems all needed to transi- issues with the software that ver's public safety, schools, tion within a narrow window, runs the incident reporting unqualified success," Puzsystem and dispatch cen- zanghera said. "While "Working with Public ter, incidents were recorded we regret that one of the "I was like Noah with Safety staff, we set aside Jan. manually by police and fire hundreds of systems that

director, Paul Puzzanghera." I was scheduled to minimize risk to public safety," Puz- represents the most minor had four of everything. Four disruption to daily services." zanghera explained. "All blip for an undertaking of this The IT staff worked Fri- systems converted were magnitude." works, four sets of servers, day night from 6 p.m. to 2 administrative in nature. four ways to login, four ways a.m., beginning to reconfigure None of the 911, radio com- all of the manually recorded more than 100 workstations, munication or other mission- incidents had been entered Puzzanghera said that dozens of software applica- critical systems were affected into the system. Police logs

with integrating the four team was back to work Sat- incident reports were not police and fire incidents were separate information tech- urday at 8 a.m., and accord- readily available to the pub- printed and available in the nology departments into ing to Puzzanghera, all of lic, Puzzanghera said that "no safety center's lobby. one. As separate entities, the equipment and software networking, email, personal operations were "technically were operating properly productivity or police admin- two-year integration project inefficient, economically inef- "with the exception of a single istrative system were unavail- required extra work than ficient, and prevented collab- application - the internal dis- able for more than an hour expected, Puzzanghera said oration between any of the patch/records management and collectively the entire there were no additional costs project was completed with incurred. The town-wide One by one, Puzzanghera and the town's IT depart-ment transitioned individual was unable to perform several Andover Fire Chief Michael tions, updates and reconfigunetworks into what he called key functions," Puzzanghera Mansfield praised Puzzang- rations that "there is no way "a single stable environ- said. "By Sunday afternoon hera and his IT crew for their to associate a dollar value work on the project.

"Every desktop and elec- project." Because police and fire net- more of the functions were tronic device had to be reset

a result, public police logs unexpected issue with the advantage of all on-going The weekend before last were unable to be compiled or software application is minor technology initiatives to betwas scheduled to be a major printed. The logs are usually compared to the work he and ter serve the citizens and milestone where a large available in the lobby of the his team did, especially in employees of Andover."

"This transition was an required reconfiguration "At no time was there any required additional effort, this

As of Wednesday morning, for the four days in which the Although log entries and public was unable to access

> While the final phase of this with this component of the

"Moving forward," Puzworks contain the most sen- restored. We are still engaged and re-established," he said. zanghera said, "IT and Public "He and his crew were here Safety are extremely excited working diligently to get to share a fully integrated next-generation computing Puzzanghera said the environment, and to take

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ William Dubord, 25, of 9 Dell stone wall, and continue driv- parked on Dundee Park.

the late Dollard and late Hen- local disabled veterans. riette (Longval) Lambert. In Richard was "A Friend of 1971, Richard married Kath- Bill W." Other than his family, erine T. (Higham) Lambert perhaps Richard's greatest acof Lawrence, and they raised complishment was maintaintheir family and resided in ing his sobriety for the last 38 Tewksbury for 41 years. For years. He was an active sponthe past three years, Richard sor, group member, treasurer, and Katherine have lived with and resident coffee-maker for their daughter in Andover.

Richard graduated Saint Jean d'Arc Elementary School to the late Jeannette (Wesley) (Class of 1956), and Lowell Lambert of Lowell. He was High School (Class of 1960). predeceased by his sister, After working in food services Joan Lambert of Maine, and at Lowell General Hospital, two of his sons, Todd Lamhe went on to work as a me- bert of Tewksbury (1975) and ter reader and then a lineman Kenneth Lambert of Billerica for Lowell Electric Light. He (2013). later became an engineering assistant with Massachusetts loving wife of 44 years, Kath-Electric Company. He was erine (Higham) Lambert very active with the Interna- of Andover and his brother. tional Brotherhood of Electri- Normand and Gloria Lambert cal Workers (IBEW Local 326), of Malta, N.Y. He is also surserving on their Executive vived by his children, William Team as a President, VP, and and Barbara (Grilli) Lambert Board Member. After 30 years of Larchmont, N.Y., Lauren of electrical service, often (Feick) Lambert of Billerica; working 75 hour weeks to put Karen Lambert of Andover; his wife and children through Shane and Wendy (Barry) college, Richard retired.

States Air Force Reserves at ews, Richard leaves behind ing to the military air police. Arielle, Jack, Andrew, Kaitlyn, After being called for active and Evan Lambert. duty during the Cuban Misin Texas.

numbers in his head, Richard Chelmsford. In lieu of flowers, dohis luck with the lottery. When 01810 or online at www.runforthrides, where he would pack org. everyone in the car and no one would know where they were or to sign the family guest book, cal ice cream shop or park (or homes.com. in another state) -- a tradition that has continued with his grandchildren. Richard was a Board Member and troop leader for the Boy Scouts of America, and was actively involved in coaching his children

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ell, he was youngest child of es money to build homes for

too. The past few

years, with the joy of

helping the "working

class guy" with tan-

gible results, Rich-

ard enjoyed hanging

posters throughout the Merrimack Val-

lev for Run For The

several local groups.

Richard was previously wed

Richard is survived by his Lambert of Novi, Mich. Along Richard joined the United with several nieces and neph-Hanscom Field in 1962, report-five adoring grandchildren,

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation will sile Crisis, Richard served at be held at the Conte Funeral Home, the Lackland Air Force Base 17 Third Street, North Andover, on Thursday, February 4, 2016, from With a passion for puzzles 4 to 7 p.m. A private burial will and a knack for processing be held at St. Joseph's Cemetery, loved playing complex card nations can be made in memory of games, predicting outcomes Richard Lambert to the Run for the of sports races, and pressing Troops, 5 William St., Andover, MA his children were young, he etroops5K.com or alternatively to loved taking them on mystery the www.woundedwarriorproject.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 24

officer regarding a past break- over the previous weekend. ing-and-entering on Andover Street.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

Road resident reported to video by a witness. police that his vehicle was broand there were no signs of injuries. forced entry. Money and loose change were reported stolen.

At 2:14 p.m., a caller from Andover Street reported that Memorial Circle reported that been broken into. a former tenant stole several their vehicle had been stolen. items from their property, the homeowner was not pres- conduct and resisting arrest. ent when the call was made, but the incident is being investigated.

at around 10 p.m., after a was keyed. staff member at La Quinta conduct.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

cers to respond to River the critter. Road at 12:33 p.m., after they arrested two subjects. Melissa Tsangarakis, 32, of

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reading, but for the whole Friends of MHL. year, and there are chances to win every month. A prize will **root**

Hollow Road, Billerica, were ing. Christopher J. Campbell, both charged with heroin 27, of 69 Main St., Quincy, was possession.

walked into the station and with an officer to report a theft marked lanes violation. requested to speak with an from his home that happened

A Vine Street resident At 12:24 p.m., a Red Spring and the thief was recorded on

At 11:10 p.m., a dispatcher

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Police received a call from a

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

At 11:09 p.m., a 911 caller the police station to report driver was taken to Lawrence 455 Middlesex Turnpike, reported seeing a vehicle that that items had been stolen General Hospital for neck Billerica, and Johnathon went up onto a lawn, hit a out of his vehicle while it was pain.

arrested and charged with At 4:06 p.m., a Marland operating under the influence of 111 Payson Ave., Rockland,

At 1:05 p.m., a resident Street requested to speak of drugs and was issued a and William G. Cavalier, 21,

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

called police at 5:40 p.m., to Downing Street reported that Both were taken into custody report that political signs had the back window of her vehi- by Andover Police and each been stolen from his property cle had been broken and that subject was charged with dissomeone went through her orderly conduct. vehicle.

ken into sometime overnight. reported that an officer was requested to speak with an p.m., and arrested Kristi A. Responding officers reported injured on North Main Street. officer in the station at 9:41 Reddington, 43, of 97 Ocean that the vehicle was unlocked Officers reported minor a.m., regarding vandalism to St., Lynn, and charged her his motor vehicle.

At 3:43 p.m., Thomas J. Mad-Police, Andover officers charged with a subsequent including furniture, appli- den, 69, of 211 Highland Road, arrested Elizabeth Larmie, 33, heroin possession offense and ances, a TV and possibly was arrested on Elm Square unknown address, at 11 a.m., a court warrant for being a other items. Officers reported and charged with disorderly at the Red Roof Inn in Woburn fugitive from justice. on a warrant for larceny from a building.

Police received a call at A Chestnut Court resident 11:49 a.m., from a Summer Kalam, 42, of 20 Post Office Laurel Marie Dejesus, 44, called police at 2:09 p.m., to Street resident reporting that Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested of 60 Lannon Ave., Dracut, report vandalism to their someone tried to break into on Post Office Avenue on a was arrested on River Road vehicle, which they reported their motor home while it was warrant for violating probaparked in their yard.

Hotel reported an intoxicated Merrimack College staff mem- reported that a gold colored and giving a false name durfemale in the lobby. Dejesus ber at 4:02 p.m., reporting that Toyota Camry was parked on ing booking. was charged with disorderly there was a rabid raccoon Brook Street with one male Steven F. Neri, 61, of 5 Leah near a house on Townhouse standing outside of the vehi- Way, was arrested at 11:24 Lane. An Andover Animal cle and one male inside the p.m., after police responded to Control Officer responded and vehicle "looking around with Dascomb Road for a two-car Detectives requested offi- helped campus police catch binoculars." The responding crash. Neri was charged with officer checked the area but operating under the influence

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Gerard Roland Saucier, 19, of 315 Wellman Ave., North Chelmsford, were arrested by Merrimack College Police At 8:16 a.m., a caller from at 12:05 a.m., on Foxhill Road.

Officers stopped a vehicle A Brookside Drive resident on Riverside Drive at 2:19 with knowingly being present At 10:59 a.m., a Greenwood where heroin is kept. Ryan Road resident called police to J. Anderson, 44, of 23 South At 6:59 a.m., a caller from report that his property had Lincoln St., Bradford, was also arrested on two heroin With help from Woburn possession warrants and was

MONDAY, FEB. 1

At 1:30 a.m., Raisul L. tion, and was charged with At 4:29 p.m., a resident arson of a dwelling house

reported nothing was found. of liquor and failure to yield At 9:01 p.m., a man went into at an intersection. The other

lot of programs and activities month, with the final grand movies, and seeds for their donate back to the Seed prize drawing in December. garden from Memorial Hall Library. MHL is offering a Here are some of the Readers can choose the books Library. The Andover Seed series of free lectures and featured programs on the and formats (paper, electronic, Library opened recently workshops on the beauty of or audio), and log their read- thanks to the generous dona- seeds, growing plants from Take the 16 in '16 Book Challenge ing online. To register, visit tions of several seed com- seed, the importance of native The 2016 MHL Reading www.mhl.org/16in16 or call panies. Patrons can pick up and heirloom varieties, herb Challenge is on. Memorial 978-623-8401, ext. 32. Stop at packets of vegetable, herb gardens, organic vegetable Hall Library challenges the the Reference Desk each time and flower seeds to plant gardening, and seed saving. community to read 16 books a book is logged and pick up a in their gardens. By provid- All programs are sponsored in 2016. It's just like summer raffle ticket. Sponsored by the ing free seeds, the hope is by the Friends of MHL. Visit

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Patrons can borrow books, cross pollinate, and perhaps to encourage gardeners to www.mhl.org/green-thumb/ grow plants from seed, save and over-seed-library for the seeds of plants that don't more information.

Town gets aggressive in gas pipeline fight Andover grabs a spot at negotiating table as Selectmen opt to intervene

By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

of Selectmen voted Friday selectmen on Friday. to throw down the gauntlet against the Kinder-Morgan hold value for Andover pipeline by going after one of and other intervening its customers.

Meanwhile, residents who don't want the pipeline run- approved, then the project ning through their back yards itself will — I'm not going to will have to wait until April say it will not be built — but to make their case against I am going to say it will raise allowing surveyors onto their questions about its viability,' properties.

Selectmen voted to intervene in the contract negotia- service to Andover, North tions between Kinder-Morgan Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and Columbia Gas. That deci- and Haverhill, as well as other sion gives selectmen a seat communities in other parts of at the table and could influ- the state. It is one of many gas ence whether a contract is companies that have already approved by state officials.

Selectmen Chairwoman from the new pipeline. Mary O'Donoghue said intervenor status is in Andover's application will be held Feb. municipalities in this matter. located at South Station.

"Because if we didn't (intervene), we would have no the coming week whether the recourse," she said. "We'd town will be represented by an be out of the picture."

from the proposed pipeline.

whether more suitable alter- role. natives had been considered

or whether the natural gas plan is in ratepayers' best interest, energy law attorney ANDOVER - The Board Richard Kanoff told Andover

> That challenge card could communities.

"If the contract is not Kanoff said.

Columbia Gas provides pledged to buy natural gas

A hearing on the contract best interest, especially since 10 at 2 p.m. in Boston at the such status is open only to Department of Public Utilities,

Selectmen will decide in attorney at the hearing.

ELECTIONS organization.

Continued from Page 1

grams and drawing attention its highest potential. to the problem.

serving member on the Board he has seen the district's aca- and votes. of Selectmen, now serving his demic performance decline 12th year.

Over the years he has been decade. a champion of taxpayer concerns, and strong proponent of which is clearly the most different challenges," Murphy of services residents expect incredible degree over the candidates have been certified bringing jobs and businesses important, is to reverse the said. "But my experience as an from a high performing school last few years. This negatively except for Salafia's, the large to town.

of property tax increases," Vispoli said.

In the School Committee race Four residents have entered the race for the two, three-year teacher and an administra- two Bancroft Elementary stu- High School athletic fields field to four candidates. against heroin addiction, terms, each candidate hoping tor at Philips Academy, Paul dents, said that her focus on and Andover Youth Services,

Bob Pokress has lived in perspective when it comes to thinking to the committee. Alex Vispoli is the longest Andover for 31 years and said school committee discussions

"As selectman, I have con- of academic achievement in learn along the way. I'm basi- tax dollars responsibly."

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TERRY DATE/Staff photo Lawyer Richard Kanoff, left, and Andover resident John Hess prepare for a meeting on Friday before the town filed as an intervenor in Columbia Gas of Massachusetts' application with the state Department of Utilities to buy natural gas from the proposed Tennessee Gas Co.'s pipeline.

Department of Utilities for in legal fees — and because to these proceedings and this surveys of homeowners' land ulatory Commission. able to the state, individuals because no one will be pre- company. An intervenor could chal- and nonprofit groups, leaving senting information that will lenge the need for the energy, municipalities to assume the directly refute the company's see Gas application to build application. contention that it is neces- its 400-plus-mile Northeast

"It's either the town gets sary and there are no viable Energy Direct Project pipeline include drilling or clearing natural gas pipeline.

Laura Gregory pulled papers

The remaining elections are

Steven Pekock has filed for Free School; incumbent Sheila "I'm a pragmatic business Doherty has filed for town

All signatures gathered by

The town election is March

As part of the Tennes- the pipe's route as part of its between Wright, New York, the school committee has been with something that needs to part of several improvement

in Andover schools. Along tion but dropped out of the With experience as both a Shannon Scully, a parent to with projects for Andover race Tuesday, narrowing the advocating for prevention pro- to help Andover schools reach Murphy said his background making fact-based decisions Perkins has donated his time uncontested. allows him to offer a unique will bring a voice of analytical and personal resources to humanitarian projects around the Trustees of the Punchard

"I certainly have an idea data and I like to make deci- person and I've been involved moderator; and incumbent significantly over the past of how Phillips works and I sions based on fact rather than in the town in a lot of ways so Danie Grams has filed for the know full well that indepen- anecdotal evidence," Scully far," Perkins said. "Our school Andover Housing Authority. "One of my primary goals, dent and public schools face said. "I support the delivery rankings have dropped an downward trend in the level educator myself will help me district and allocating Andover effects our quality of educa- number slowing the certification as well as our property tion process. sistently worked to protect the Andover," Pokress said. "Over cally a non-agenda candidate. An Andover resident of 35 values, and I believe I can help

The Department of Public Utilities has scheduled a series of public hearings to accept comments from landowners on the surveying question. Andover will host a public

trees, are designed to provide

information about the project's

in Massachusetts, includ-

ing dozens in Andover, have refused Tennessee Gas

requests to survey their land. Tennessee Gas has peti-

tioned the Massachusetts

Department of Utilities to

allow the company to enter

those properties and survey

the land. The company said it

is authorized to do so under

state law.

More than 400 landowners

impact to the environment.

hearing April 14 at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Selectmen previously voted, as other towns in the state have, to become intervenors in Tennessee Gas's application with FERC.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, said its Northeast Energy Direct Project is needed in the

Kinder Morgan announced port as much as 1.3 billion FERC requires the company cubic feet of natural gas each to survey properties along day through a 30-inch pipe and Dracut, Massachusetts

The surveys, which could - two hubs on the 400-mile

in and decides to have a seat alternatives — and both of between shale fields in Penn- Northeast and will lower gas As an intervenor, the town, The decision to file as an at the table or it's going to be those things are questionable." sylvania and New York and and electric prices for consumthrough an appointed lawyer, intervenor appeared to be an silence," Kanoff told select- A distinct matter pending Massachusetts and points ers in the region. could challenge Columbia's easy choice for selectmen, con- men. "And I will tell you if before the state Department north, it must gain approval application with the state sidering the cost — about \$400 there's silence with respect of Public Utilities concerns from the Federal Energy Reg- in 2015 that it would trans-

approval to buy natural gas intervenor status is unavail- pipeline, it will go forward done by the Tennessee Gas

failing the children of Andover be fixed in mind, I just want to initiatives around town and for the school committee elec-

by being asleep at the wheel." lend my experience."

"I think I'm a unique candi- the world. date because I take in a lot of

taxpayers, by reducing the rate the past roughly 10 to 12 years, in a sense. I'm not going in years, Bill Perkins has been improve this situation greatly." 22.

keep Andover an affordable town, particularly for seniors and others on fixed incomes, and promoted and supported economic growth, to reduce dependence on property taxes.

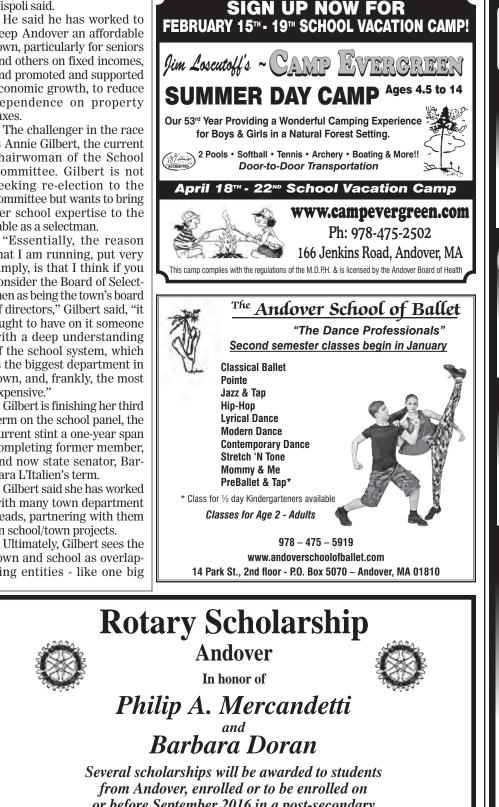
The challenger in the race is Annie Gilbert, the current chairwoman of the School Committee. Gilbert is not seeking re-election to the committee but wants to bring her school expertise to the table as a selectman.

"Essentially, the reason that I am running, put very simply, is that I think if you consider the Board of Selectmen as being the town's board of directors," Gilbert said, "it ought to have on it someone with a deep understanding of the school system, which is the biggest department in town, and, frankly, the most expensive."

Gilbert is finishing her third term on the school panel, the current stint a one-year span completing former member, and now state senator, Barbara L'Italien's term.

Gilbert said she has worked with many town department heads, partnering with them on school/town projects.

Ultimately, Gilbert sees the town and school as overlapping entities - like one big



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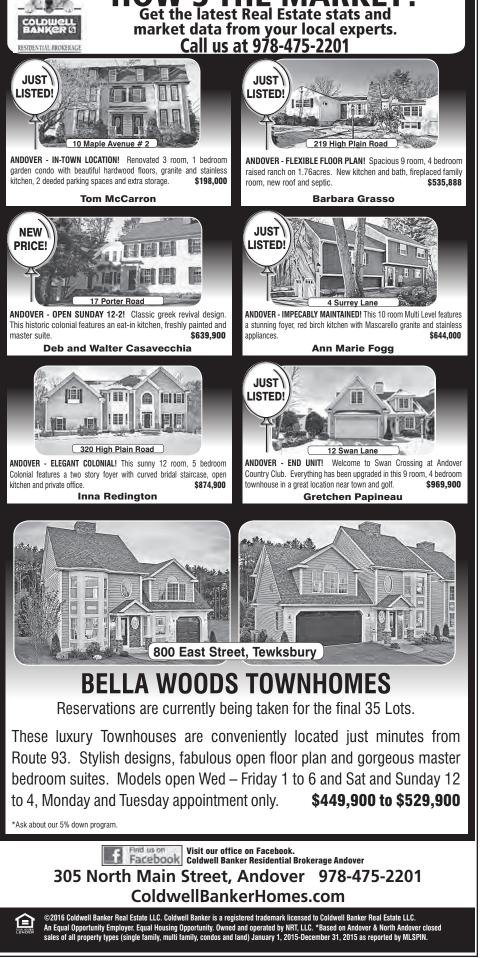
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Opinion

Local elections matter

While all the election attention seems to be north of the border for the New Hampshire presidential primary, Andover residents would be wise to pay attention to what's going on right here at home.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the deadline for turning in nomination papers, there were four candidates for two seats on the local School Committee and three candidates for two seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Anyone who says local elections don't matter simply don't understand how things work.

The Board of Selectmen set government policy in town. They are the bosses of the town manager. They set the tax rate.

These three things alone have a direct impact on every person who lives here. For example, several years ago the selectmen approved a plan to turn off street lights to save money on the town's electricity bill. As time went on, it turned out that was a bad — and unsafe — policy idea. It has since been changed after residents rose up and demanded their lights be re-lit.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan has a tremendous amount of power. Based on the charter, he runs the town, with oversight from the Board of Selectmen. If voters don't like something Flanagan does, or that Reginald 'Buzz' Stapczynski did before him, they can vote for a new selectman. Last year, for example, voters turned out long-time incumbent and Stapczynski-supporter Brian Major. They sent a message that the old ways of doing things would no longer be tolerated. They wanted change. The candidate they elected in his place, Bob Landry, ran on a campaign of fiscal austerity and government transparency. Voters are watching to see if Flanagan, through Landry, adheres to this approach or not.

One of the biggest complaints in recent years is that property taxes are too high in Andover. People can't afford to live here. Selectmen decide how to apportion the tax rate, striking a balancing act between commercial and residential property owners. Selectman Alex Vispoli, who is running for re-election against fellow incumbent Paul Salafia and School Committee chairwoman Annie Gilbert, has long been a proponent of lowering taxes. In particular, the rate of growth of taxes. He has pushed for keeping the tax levy - the overall amount raised in property taxes — lower than the state-allowed $2^{-1/2}$ percent. That's why local elections matter: They affect your quality

of life — eg., streetlights — and your pocketbook — ie., taxes.

In Andover, the School Committee oversees the school department, which is the biggest in town, with the most employees and the single, largest budget of any department. With five people running for two seats, this year's election will mark a sea change for the committee. Two of the current committee members have been there for less than a year, the other candidate is only in his second year of a three-year term. Incumbent Paula Colby-Clements is not running again. Gilbert, who said this would be her last year on the School Committee, decided to run for selectman instead of retiring from local politics.

What the School Committee does matters. They are the bosses of the school superintendent. They set policy for the school district on just about every issue. What they do directly affects your children. How they spend money affects your wallet. Excellent schools mean higher property values. The list goes on and on.

One glaring example: The math program. Over the last year or so, parents have questioned the committee's policies on math curriculum. The result of state mandates and local scheduling decisions means that parents must pay \$600 to send their kids to summer school if they want them to take advanced math classes by their senior year of high school.

Related to that is a district policy of putting all kids in the same level of math at the middle school — regardless of their aptitude. This has resulted in nobody at the middle school taking higher levels of algebra, meaning they can't get into calculus by their senior year. Hence the summer school solution. Local decisions like these have a direct impact on the future of children being taught in local schools. Without advanced math, they won't be able to compete at places like MIT, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute or other schools that focus on math and science. Meanwhile, the country's ranking in math and science continues to slide against other countries around the world.

Andover should memorialize its lost farms - and the men who worked them

Lisa Loosigian

Growing

up in West Andover I was always aware of the men who came to our farm to see

my father. While his own uniform was denim jeans and a sweatshirt, they wore dark blue or green Dickies work shirts and pants over mud-caked boots. Faded sweat-stained visor caps exception of the dairy and chicken farmers who, following a visit from the grain farms in Andover. man, would show up wearing white caps that featured the battled the rocks their plows necessity abandoned on but one or two are gone now, farmers.

occasional social visits, the they themselves ever would. r's and clipped vowels.



topped off the look, with the Jason Pelletier, a worker at Strawberry Hill Farm on Route 133 in Andover, waters mums in this photo taken in 2006. Strawberry Hill Farm, now closed, was one of the last working

While in winter there were kind was selling out. Not that rocks to break the surface. has left the terrain all but heading for extinction.

Blue Seal Feeds logo. Their constantly churned up. Their their watch, became fash- and the town is the poorer for faces were sun-creased, natural enemies were not ionable cul-de-sacs, hotels, it. While neither the uptown their hands cracked and cal- the biblical drought or pes- country clubs, sprawling crowd nor the academy loused. Despite their Yankee, tilence, but suburban sprawl defense plants, even a gas enclave had much contact Armenian, Polish, and Dan- that was eating up good farm station. Acres of pavement with the agricultural West, ish names and backgrounds, land at prices that were hard sealed the ground beneath, for those of us who grew up they all identified first as to refuse. They spoke quietly allowing neither growing there the sense of loss is hard of rumors that one of their things nor the pervasive to deny. Enormous change

other three seasons their Farming was the life they these men lost more than highways and rising proppurpose was always the knew, and they carried on their flinty edges. Plaid shirts erty values made that transbusiness of farming. Con- out of a sense of duty. There and clean khaki's replaced formation inevitable. Still, versations tended toward was work to be done and their soiled work uniforms. the farming heritage of West the weather, market prices, it was up to them to do it. Shiny leather loafers took the Andover deserves to be honseed companies, and fertil- They seemed to understand place of those battered work ored in some permanent way. izers. They might be looking that they were a breed apart boots. While they suddenly An appropriate statue at the to buy or sell some produce from the office workers, mill looked refined, they had little gateway to the town's West or perhaps a cast off piece workers, and professionals to talk about anymore. They side could be an effective of machinery. These discus- who were buying homes in were men out of context, lost visual reminder of the legacy sions always rolled out in a town. Still, they had no idea in a strange place in their of these men of the land, preslow cadence, with dropped how quickly their breed was own town. They privately serving its rightful place in mourned all the equipment Andover's proud history. It seemed in these conver- Despite their vows, one by they had tended so lovingly sations there was always one they sold to the devel- that wound up in useless on a farm in West Andover something to fight. They opers. The land was theirs piles of rusting metal wait- and now lives in North fought aging tractors and and they had every right. ing to be sold, or more likely Andover. She can be reached rigged ingenious makeshift Yet some cringed as the scrapped. They wintered by email at: doverpress@ parts. Each spring they fields and orchards, by sad in warm places, mostly to msn.com

please their wives. They no longer scanned the seed catalogs, that cold weather ritual which made the prospect of spring more real. Clearly they were not made for retirement, however much they tried to adjust. Leisure was an unfamiliar concept for men who had never played golf or tennis, never fished or sailed a boat. The money they had come into meant they could live out their lives without worry. Yet it left a bitter aftertaste, much like biting down on a quarter. Today the farms are no

File photo

more. Each year it gets harder to remember their names (both the farms and the farmers) and where exactly they were located. All Separated from their land, unrecognizable. Interstate

Loosigian grew up working

Dog incident highlights need for canine control Editor, Townsman:

Last week, a serious injury property of others.

occurred at the Ward Res-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To keep the Ward Reservation dog friendly, we need all visitors to be conscientious about attending to their 4 and 2 legged friends and respecting the space and private

STEVE GOLDEN, CHAIR

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writyet we have not heard Trump declare that, "times were better when others were oppressed." We fail to see how providing jobs for hundreds or thousands of blacks, Hispanics and likely a few Muslims makes him an

As Tip O'Neill used to say, all politics is local. Which means local politics is, well, hyper-local.

Pay attention, get involved, find out about the issues and make your voice heard. The March 22 election will be here before you know it.

WEB QUESTION

Last week's question:

The Massachusetts Senate passed a new distracted-driving bill that would ban motorists from using hand-held mobile devices while operating a vehicle. Do you think this is a necessary law for the state?

No. There are so many organizations that warn drivers about the dangers of texting and using a phone while driving. The media has made people very aware of the consequences and as more people realize the dangers, there will be fewer cell phone-related accidents. 2 votes, or 25 percent

Yes. Massachusetts drivers have consistently been categorized as some of the worst in the nation. The more laws passed by the state to change that reputation, the better. 2 votes, or 25 percent

I'm not sure. People use their phones for directions and playing music, so there are times when it's necessary to multitask while driving. But at the same time, it only takes a second to cause an accident and that puts everyone in danger, including the driver. 2 votes, or 25 percent

Yes. If the law saves even one life that would have otherwise been at risk because drivers weren't legally prohibited from using their phones, then it's worth it no matter how inconvenient it may be. 2 votes, or 25 percent

This week's question:

Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who determines whether spring will come early, did not see his shadow on Tuesday. According to the age-old folklore, if the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will last another six weeks. If not, spring is right around the corner.

Do you think Punxsutawney Phil's "prediction" is accurate?

Yes. I'll put faith in anything that promises winter's end!

No. This is just a silly tradition, weather can't be predicted by a rodent.

Yes. There's a reason Groundhog Day exists. We've anxiously awaited the groundhog's emergence every February for more than a century. If it didn't have merit, no one would care.

No. Statistically, the groundhog has been wrong more often that it has been right. I'll tune in to local weather announcers for my Groundhog Day predictions.

ervation as a result of unrestrained dogs. The incident occurred as two off-leash dogs approached a third dog being controlled by its owner. **Trump neither a** All the parties involved share hater nor an actor a love of dogs and were well intended. As use of the Editor, Townsman: Ward Reservation property has swelled, the number of tion to Ms. Shapiro's letter problems between pets and "Trump signs in Andover a other visitors has grown to cause for concern" (Jan. 28, the point where relying on Letters to the Editor). As dogs and their owners good Daniel Patrick Moynihan intentions is not sufficient. stated, "You are entitled to The Ward Reservation is a your own opinions but not great place to exercise dogs, your own facts.' as well as their owners, and we hope to keep it that way.

guidelines.

behavior can occur.

Please respect the private consciousness. property within the Ward beyond the gates, as well as tion; that a wall must be built at the top of the road. There ing legal migration. Stating are 700 acres of land for pub- that the Mexican government lic use and 10 miles of trails, has been complicit in illegal

especially in the winter.

Ward Reservation Property Committee Andover, MA

We respectfully take excep-

"an actor and ... a hater." Long "a hater." Those statements are others who enrich them-On behalf of the Ward before The Apprentice became happen to be facts. Reservation Property Com- popular he amassed a fortune mittee we offer a few simple developing premier proper- an immediate halt to Mus- to the society that provides ties all over the world, but was lims entering the U.S. from those benefits. Please restrain your dog never an actor. If you think he the Syrian war zone until the in the parking lot, all open hates you, or anyone else, that U.S. government could find be your candidate and his areas, and the boardwalks. is your opinion, but you pres- a foolproof method of identi- behavior may not fit your While your dog may be obe- ent no evidence to support fying these individuals. We sense of decency, we cannot dient with you, when other your claim. We suspect your suggest this statement was imagine that a businessman dogs are present unexpected comment stems from two top- as much an indictment of could achieve such success ics he has brought to public our government's inability to without a lot of intelligence,

Reservation, including the our southern border remains day terrorists have roots in factual evidence of "his lies extension of Prospect Road porous to illegal immigra- Islamic extremism. the house, studio, and barn with a big door for process- all Muslims are terrorists. know when you are availso please afford the private immigration and that many the government to differenti- supply drinks and a nice property the respect it is due. of those crossing the bor- ate the true victims of atroc- warm fire. We are on More-Please pick up after your der are criminals involved ity from those whose intent land Avenue, you won't miss dog and dispose of the bags in trafficking of drugs and is to inflict new atrocities the house. It will be the one when you get home. Disposal human beings, including here in America, perhaps in with a Trump sign out front. of dog waste is becoming an children who have reported Andover. issue as use increases and being raped by "coyotes," is

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keep us safe as it was a rec- creative thought, and, yes, First, he pointed out that ognition that most present- diplomacy. If you have any

We have listened intently not a definition of hate nor to politicians and pundits,

oppressor.

Also, Trump employs many women in high-powered positions in his vast conglomerate.

We share your desire for a "good life, decent work. a nice place to live ... and a way for all of us to get along." The unfortunate reality is that there are people in this world who want to kill us simply because we do not adhere to their beliefs. There are others who import and sell drugs that kill our children, even You claim that Trump is is it evidence that Trump is here in Andover. Still there selves with our generosities Secondly, Trump called for without ever contributing

Although Trump may not and his hate," we would like That does not mean that to hear about it. Let us Trump's position, far from able, perhaps some Sunday "preventing people from flee- afternoon. Bring your facts ing atrocities," would allow and some snacks; we will

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Outdoors

Hotdogs, marshmallows keep hikers toasty

Ward Reservation hosts hundreds taking advantage of warm weather

Staff report

Although it was billed as Ward Winter Fun Day, it could just as easily have been Warm Winter Fun Day.

With temperatures in the mid-50s and not much snow on the ground, Sunday's event was not so much skiing and snowshoeing as it was hiking and exploring.

Catherine Shortliffe of the Trustees of Reservations said by the end of the event, some of the children were down to short-sleeve T-shirts as they ran around - eating marshmallows by the fire or taking guided hikes along the many miles of trails.

property located off Pros- explorations."

event."

activities was the barn winter scavenger hunt that area," she added. owned by John Kimball, included finding such items For information about the whose family has donated as icicles, which were hard organization and its many hundreds of acres to the to come by on the 55-degree activities, including maps Trustees over the years.

"People would come, get "It



Hot dogs and marshmallows get roasted around the open fire at the Ward Reservation Sunday.

Approximately 250 people a snack, hang out, and then challenging," she said. "The from across the Merrimack leave on a hike," she said. kids had a great time looking Valley turned out for the "Then they would come for what they could find and annual event, held at Ward back to that spot. It was sort thinking about what they Reservation, a Trustees of the launch pad for the couldn't."

pect Road, east of Route 125. In addition to hot dogs and part in the scavenger hunt. "It was a really great turn- marshmallows at the fire out," said Shortliffe. "We pit, co-organizers, including event, to get families outside were really happy with the the Andover Trails Com- and enjoy the beautiful day, mittee and Friends of North spend time together and get She said the center of Andover Trails, conducted a to know other people in the day.

was pretty see trustees.org.

She said about 20 kids took

"It was a great community

and reservation locations,



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Leo Volper, six months, is bundled up and strapped to his mom, Thea, of Amesbury, as they get ready for one of the guided hikes on Ward Winter Fun Day.





Ina Pass, 8, of North Andover, tries to blow out a flaming marshmallow at the fire pit.



Madelyn Esposito, 6, of Andover, keeps her hotdog away from the interests of Chips, who lives on the Ward Reservation.



Crowds gather for roasted marshmallows and guided hikes during the Ward Winter Fun Day.



The Jennings family of North Andover crests a hill on Ward Hill during the Ward Winter Fun Day on the Ward Reservation. From left are Ava, 9, Angela, Chris and Abby, 6.



Trene Gonzalez, 8, left, and her sister Leonor, 6, roast marshmallows.

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Celebration of the Year of the Monkey A local Chinese organization will celebrate the Chinese New Year in Andover Feb. 13

cultural festival at Memo- The event will offer happiness, wealth, and lon- sense of adventure, but also rial Hall Library next games, paper crafts and gevity in the coming year. with an irritable side. The weekend.

library's big conference known as Chinese New

To ring in the Chinese dance, martial arts and holiday. Those who cel- of those born in the year of New Year, the Chinese chorus performances, as ebrate decorate their the monkey include intel-American Association of well as calligraphy, lute and homes with red paper art ligence as well as other the Andovers will host a other fine arts exhibitions. to express hope for fortune, traits, like ambition and a

bookmark making for chil-The association said residence of the second state of the second s dents are welcome to join demonstrations for all. ing to the Chinese Zodiac, entanimal. them on Sunday, Feb. 13, For many Asian countries, 2016 will be the Year of the from 10 a.m. to noon in the Spring Festival, otherwise Monkey.

The monkey symbolizes Association of the Andovers case traditional Chinese most important traditional and cleverness. The traits CAAndover@gmail.com.

The Chinese New Year Chinese calendar repeats

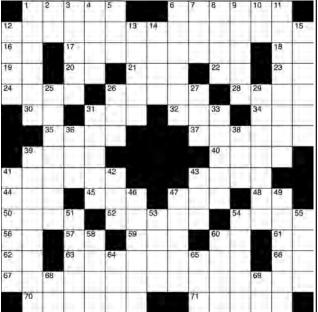
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room. The event will show- Year in America, is the curiosity, mischievousness at 978-413-6688 or email Feb. 8, 2016, is the start of the Chinese New Year and marks the beginning of Year of the Monkey.

Women of the World, an a cappella quartet, will perform at Phillips Academy next Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.





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Since 2008, "Women of classical artist Mario Fran-This event is free and open the World" has performed goulis, and the Boston Pops capped accessible. For

located on the Phillips Acad- rating experience through lades include winning the (978)749-4260 or music@ emy campus on Friday, Feb. chants, story telling, dance, title of 2014 National USA andover.edu.

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ets: \$25 adults, \$20 students, of music, dancing, games, emy campus, 180 Main St., seniors, BDA members. Lim- prizes, photos, light refresh- Andover. The Phillips Acad-



NDOVER CONNECTION

7:30 p.m.; Friday at noon and Andover. Hosted by Andover Academy campus, lecture by edu. 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 3 and DCS, moms and sons are Dr. Stephen Prothero, a professor of religion at Boston The Colbert Report, and The mistralmusic.org. Oprah Winfrey Show and is a regular contributor to the Wall Street Journal and USA religion.

THROUGH FEB. 5

7:30 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m. Tick- invited to enjoy an evening Graves Hall, Phillips Acadily (regardless of the number De Iudicibus, piano; "Winterof children) to attend; prereg- reise" (Winter Journey) is a istration is required; www. setting of 24 songs by poet andoverdcs.com, 978-623-8274. Wilhelm Müller; the concert **RELIGIOUS LITERACY AND DIVER-** is free and the venue is handyounger sisters. There are 6 DANCE, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Old SITY, 7:30 p.m., Kemper Audi- icapped accessible; 978-749performances: Thursday at Town Hall, 20 Main St., torium, 5 Chapel Ave., Phillips 4260, email music@andover.

Sunday, Feb. 7

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Of Love University. Prothero has and Remembrance" Valencommented on religion on tine Concert, 4 p.m., Temple dozens of NPR programs Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond as well as on CNN, NBC, Road, Andover; tickets are MSNBC, FOX, and PBS. He \$30 for general admission has been a guest on The and \$25 for seniors; program Daily Show with Jon Stewart, is subject to change; www.

FEB. 8 AND 15

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FRIDAY, FEB. 5

IPSWICH MOVING COMPANY ited seating. Reservations rec- ments, and a candy bar for emy Music Department premieres "From Our Eyes/ ommended. For information the boys to bring home some invites the public to a per-The Brown Sisters," 40 and tickets contact Ipswich treats; moms from outside formance of Franz Shubert's years of portraits directed Moving Company 978-356- the Andover community are "Winterreise" performed by by Janet Taisey Craft at the 5565 info@ipswichmovingco. welcome to attend as well, faculty member Eric Christo-Ipswich Moving Company org online tickets at http:// with a flat fee of \$35 per fam- pher Perry, tenor and Sergio

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Townspeople UNLOCKING CLUES TO EARTH'S CLIMATE HISTORY

Andover woman leads expedition to study geology of Antarctica's glaciers

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

For some people, ice is a great way to cool off a cocktail. For Dr. Kate Swanger of Andover, it's a way to peer into the past.

Swanger, a glacial geology professor at UMass-Lowell, spent six weeks in Antarctica recently, living in a tent in a mountain-



ous region of the coldest continent on the planet. There, she used a handpowered auger to bore

> out samples of ice that are at least 10,000

Kate Swanger

years old.

Not exactly right for a Svedka on the rocks, but perfect for analyzing the earth's changing climate.

"We each had a different task," said Swanger, who has returned from her trip to the bottom of the earth. "I was in charge of the ice and I got the ice samples that we are researching. That was great."

Swanger, an assistant professor in UMass Lowell's Department of Environmental, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, led a research team of five scientists who studied the age and impact of buried ice and geological features known as "water tracks," which can also be found on Mars.

At this point, she said, it's too early to say exactly what they found, as the ice samples were loaded on a boat and will eventually be shipped to a lab in Denver where they will be



A team of researchers led by UMass Lowell Prof. Kate Swanger recently returned from six weeks in Antarctica where they researched the continent's ecosystems, terrain and climate history. The team lived in tents while working in the McMurdo Dry Valleys region. To the left is Lake Bonney and to the right, **Taylor Glacier.**



and friends.

Antarctica is the coldest

equipped with space heaters. sandstorm with 60 mph winds. Internet and cell phones In a land where the sun never were not available, allowing sets, they often struggled to her and the others to focus on keep track of the day, date their research as there were and time. The bitter cold also no email disruptions. But, she made it difficult for them to missed hearing from her hus- cook their meals and maintain band, other family members a supply of drinking water that did not turn to ice.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UMASS LOWELL PROF. KATE SWANGER

The team drilled for samples place on Earth. and is clas- of buried ice. used ground-pensified as a desert because it etrating radar to determine the rarely rains or snows there. depth of the ice and collected When there is snow, it never soils to determine their chemcompletely melts and instead istry and influence on the local forms ice that builds up. As a ecosystem - all while guarding result, 98 percent of the conti- against hypothermia and worknent is covered in ice. Though ing in thick, protective outerabundant in wildlife, the con- wear that made it difficult to tinent is considered a pristine move. Time-lapse photography environment by scientists allowed the team to study how because so few people live often liquid water flows from

melted down in a highly monitored laboratory environment.

Suffice to say, however, the samples could offer a glimmer of life on the red planet as well as portend the future of our own.

"Our data is very preliminary," she said in a phone interview from her university office last week. "I would just say that we found ice that was probably at least 10,000 years old and had sediments on it. these climate fluctuations side of Antarctica, late last fall man-made."

PHOTO COURTESY OF UMASS LOWELL PROF. KATE SWANGER

Andover resident Prof. Kate Swanger, who teaches geology at UMass Lowell, drills through the ground to extract buried ice in the McMurdo Dry Valleys region of Antarctica. Swanger, who led a research team to the continent for a six-week study of its environment, examines the ice for characteristics such as its age and what it can tell researchers about climate change.

It's important to understand the field, on the mountainous on Earth. where we don't have humans to get the often salty sediments Swanger, who has lived in

"We weren't on ice," said mountain side." in the mix in order to separate of glaciers deep under the sand town for three years and has temperature stayed around 0 out what is natural and what is they walked on. Glacial ice is her eyes set on visiting Alaska degrees Fahrenheit, Swanger work, the team endured through a \$331,000 National important because it is the and Greenland for additional said. The team slept in tents cold temperatures plus a Science Foundation grant.

It was indeed cold as the successful.'

place to study the history of It was the second research climate change, the research- visit to Antarctica for this glaers say.

ful beneath it.

"We were about 60 miles The team spent six weeks in largest reservoir of fresh water glacier research. "It was actu- food," Swanger said. "We got hydrology and hope to find out ally a nice location on the our rock and ice samples and I what kind of sediment is in the would say our expedition was ice samples."

there. As such, it is an ideal the normally frozen glaciers.

cier-loving college professor The local research team who hails from Oregon and was in the McMurdo Dry Val- came East to earn a doctorate leys region where ice on the at Boston University. She'd go ground is scarce, but is plenti- back to Antarctica in a minute to continue glacier research.

"It's very important when from the McMurdo basin the ice melts into lakes and where the U.S. has a base and streams (underground,)" she the helicopters would bring us said. "We were studying that

Swanger's research missions While conducting their to Antarctica were funded

Teen 'lights up' when she sees Ivanka Donald Trump no match for his famous daughter

By Doug Ireland AND BILL KIRK

In typical teenage fashion, Hampshire. when 16-year-old Hayley Licait would probably be boring.

When she got there, howgot even better when Trump's school. daughter, the glamorous and crowd of 10,000 gathered said, 'This is something big.'" at Concord High School in New

ta's father asked if she wanted electrician, tells it, he had lionaire entrepreneur and real-father said. to accompany him to a Donald met Trump several times on ity TV star before his town hall Trump rally a couple of weeks the campaign trail and was meeting. ago in New Hampshire, she pleased when Hayley, a Censhrugged and grumbled, noting tral High School junior, agreed High School junior even got recite "I love Central Catholic

ever, "she woke up" and real- going until she and her father Trump who he would choose phone. ized how cool it was, said her received VIP treatment — for his cabinet if elected. dad, long-time Trump vol- allowing them to walk past unteer and ardent Andover thousands of people waiting in people and we are going to use the response, her father said. at many of Trump's cam-Republican Frank Licata. It line to see Trump at the high

"When we got there, there someday." beautiful Ivanka, walked in, were 10,000 people," Frank smiling and waving to the Licata said. "She woke up and treat wasn't necessarily meet-Daughter and dad were led

to the VIP room, where they Trump walked in and she lit Labels Problem Solver Con-As Frank Licata, a local posed for photos with the bil- up like the Fourth of July," her vention in Manchester, N.H.

them," he told her. "Maybe, you will be one of those people an extra half million followers shire and Massachusetts. He

But for the teenager, the real ing Donald.

During Trump's meet-and- candidate he wanted to supgreet with the crowd, Hayley port and the one who would Later, the Central Catholic was able to persuade him to make a difference. to accompany him to the rally. a chance to stand before the High School girls track and afraid of what's happening Hayley wasn't crazy about crowd of hundreds and ask field" as she recorded it on her to our country," Licata said.

> She later tweeted the video with both parties." "We are going to find great clip and was astounded with "Dad," Hayley said. "I have paign events in New Hamp-

> > that I didn't have before." Licata, 48, joined the cam- while managing Facebook

He decided Trump was the

"I think many people are They are disenfranchised

Licata serves as an usher

does a little filming as well paign last fall after hearing pages such as "New England Trump and many of the other for Trump" and "Massachu-"All of a sudden, Ivanka candidates speak at the No setts for Donald Trump."



COURTESY PHOTO Frank Licata of Andover and his 16-year-old daughter, Hayley, pose for photos with Trump last week.

Frank McNulty sits with some of the firstgraders he tutors in math.



VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK Frank McNulty has energy for first-graders

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

A former West Elementary School dad from 20 years ago is still visiting the school and volunteering just like he used to.

Frank McNulty of Andover gladly helps out in first grade four years," added first grade eracy instruction time. and the first grade teachers teacher Tracey Galat. love it, especially the energy he brings

from 20 years ago and I snagged for an hour.

him to come to West four years cipal Liz Roos wrote in an email. in addition to helping my class

Frank supports small group over the past four years as well. "He was a former West dad math instruction in my room Frank is extremely reliable

"Frank has great energy! He supporter for teachers and a ago. And, the grade one team guides students of all abilities friendly, familiar helper for jumped on the opportunity," with a variety of learning activi- many first graders at West West Elementary School Prin- ties and math games. This year, Elementary." "Frank McNulty has been a during math, he also has volun- unteers in town, nominate him valuable volunteer in my first teered in Kelly O'Donnell's first or her as the Andover Townsgrade classroom for the past grade classroom during her lit- man Volunteer of the Week by

"Three days each week, in other first grade classrooms or by calling: 978-691-8733.

and flexible. He is a valuable

If you know someone who volemailing editor Bill Kirk at "Frank has served as a helper bkirk@andovertownsman.com,

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TOWNSBEAT

Love is in the air with chamber music

When the calendar page its message of resilience turns to February, Mistral and idealism in the face audiences look forward to of despair. Her words will the chamber music group's be brought dramatically

4 p.m. in Temple Emanuel. and hope. ebrates love and the triumph Klezmer folk tunes, includof the human spirit.

annual Valentine concert. to life in a beautiful and Audiences are treated to deeply touching song cycle music that takes its inspira- by Michael Cohen called tion from the endless facets "I Remember" for mezzo of love. The group's upcom- soprano, flute, cello and ing 19th annual Valentine harp, which captures Anne's evocation of Eastern Euro- attendance on his behalf.

poignant program that cel- ish melodies and winsome formerly of Andover.

IF YOU GO

MISTRAL annual Valentine Concert WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m. WHERE: Temple Emanuel, Andover TICKETS: \$30, with senior discount, group and student rush

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concert is Sunday, Feb. 7 at essence, persona, longing pean Jews at the precipice Sharing the stage will has always been one of our of annihilation," said Artis- be an ensemble of distin- most popular. January can Mistral will present a varied, Mixed with moving Jew- tic Director Julie Scolnick, guished Mistral artists and seem long and bleak after

ing "A Vanished World," by attending the concert. His Alexi Kenney (recent win- tiful chamber works to get Anne Frank's "The Diary recently-deceased composer son and daughter-in-law, ner of Concert Artists them through a long cold of a Young Girl" has inspired David Stock. The piece is Cantors Jeffrey Stock and Guild), cellist Jan Muller- New England winter," Scolgenerations of readers with "a gorgeous, haunting Hollis Schachner, will be in Szeraws, and international nik said.

born harpist, Ina Zdorovetchi. Featured in the two vocal works, Mezzo soprano Krista River, winner of the 2004 Concert Artists Guild, has been hailed by Opera News for her "lovely clarity and golden color."

award-winning Moldovan-

"Our Valentine concert guests, including dynamic the holidays, and people Stock had planned on violinists Sarita Kwok and crave the warmth of beau-



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Mistral to perform musical adaptation of Anne Frank's "The Diary of a Young Girl."

Andover Garden Club Offers \$1,000 memorial scholarship

planning to attend college to reflect her broader interests, study the arts and/or sciences so didn't limit it to horticulture, are eligible for a \$1,000 schol- landscape design, or floricularship being awarded by The ture, but instead opened it up Andover Garden Club.

The scholarship is in mem- studying the arts or sciences." ory of Ruth I. Cleveland, a long The Ruth I. Cleveland Scholtime town resident and former arship Fund is one of 11 scholclub president. Applicants for arships administered by the ate or undergraduate students Massachusetts, Inc. (GCFM), pursuing the study of the arts the parent organization of the and/or sciences.

dent of the AGC from 1954 to available in amounts up to \$1,000 1956 and the memorial schol- for students majoring in hortiarship is given annually in culture, floriculture, landscape recognition of her efforts to design, conservation, forestry, enrich the lives of garden club agronomy, city planning, envimembers in the pursuit of all ronmental studies, land manthe arts and sciences.

arship Fund was initially funded awarded 11 \$1,000 scholarships. by her two children, Ann C. Lange, an internationally known ting applications is March floral arranger, artist, and life- 1. Applicants must be resilong resident of Andover, who dents of Massachusetts, have 1985 to1987, and the late Byron good character, and demon-R. Cleveland, Jr. The scholarship strate financial need. Appligrows yearly through donations cations, financial aid forms, from the Lange family and the and scholarship descriptions Andover Garden Club.

dener and flower arranger who org/Education/Scholarships/ loved all the arts, especially GCFMScholarships.aspx. painting and sculpture. Professionally, she taught English tact the GCFM Scholarship and French in the Lawrence Secretary Kathie Jones at school system," Ann Lange gcfmscholarship@aol.com or said in a press release. "We 413-458-2886.

Local high school seniors wanted the scholarship to to any student interested in

the scholarship must be gradu- Garden Club Federation of Andover Garden Club. The Cleveland served as presi- 10 additional scholarships are agement, botany, biology, and The Ruth I. Cleveland Schol- allied subjects. In 2014, GCFM

The deadline for submitherself served as president of a minimum grade average of the Andover Garden Club from B (3.0 on a 4.0 scale), exhibit can be downloaded from the "Mother was a skilled gar- GCFM website at http://gcfm.

For more information, con-

Popular soprano teams with pianist at event A program of spirituals performed by soprano Terry Morgan and pianist Leonardo Ciampa celebrating Black History Month happens on Friday, Feb. 12, at Christ Church.

The program features spiri- Pianist tual arrangements of William Leonardo Arms Fisher, H.T. Burleigh, J. Rosamond Johnson, Mar-Emmanuel Church of Bos- nity Chorus and the North Church, Andover.

Morgan has performed as City Hall. soloist with the Merrimack



Soprano Terry Morgan

IF YOU GO

WHO: Terry Morgan, soprano; Leonardo Ciampa, piano WHEN: Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. WHERE: The Parish of Christ Church, 33 Central S. COST: \$15; \$10 for seniors and students; \$25 for families NOTE: Reception follows the recital in the parish hall

garet Bonds, Edward Boatner Academy Cantata Choir Israel Deaconess Medical United States and has served and Udine Smith Moore. Mor- and Orchestra, the Phillips Center as Volunteer Program on the adjunct faculties of gan and Ciampa have collab- Academy Community Cho- Coordinator. She worked Boston Conservatory and orated on several occasions rus, New England Classical there for the last 13 years. Phillips Academy Andover. including performances at Singers, Cambridge Commu- She sings regularly at Christ Ciampa has composed many

ton, First Baptist Church Reading and Andover Choral Ciampa is the artistic piano, and voice. A soughtof Jamaica Plain, St. Paul's Societies, Methuen Memo- director of organ concerts after accompanist, he is Episcopal Church, Brookline, rial Music Hall, Worcester at Massachusetts Institute known for his outstanding and Christ Church, Andover. Mechanics Hall and Portland of Technology, Cambridge, keyboard skills, both at the and the founding director of piano and organ. Currently A staff member of the Phil- MetroWest Choral Artists, he is the appointed Interim Valley Philharmonic, lips Academy Music Depart- an all-professional choir. He Director of Music at the Emmanuel Church of Boston, ment for 16 years, Morgan has played numerous organ First Religious Society in Chorus Pro Musica, Phillips recently retired from Beth recitals in Europe and the Newburyport.

works for organ, chorus,

Phillips Academy grad remembers the home front in new WWII book

By JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Inspired by an operetta chronicles the battles of a about life written by her late heroic woman who struguncle when he was a student gles to fight the war on the at Phillips Academy during homefront. Her long-buried World War II, Ames Sheldon memories rooted in her serhas written a book about her vice driving an ambulance memories of that time.

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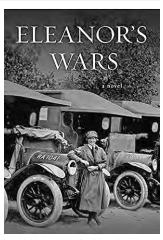
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IF YOU GO

What: Reading by Ames Sheldon from "Eleanor's Wars" Where: Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St

When: Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Who: Sheldon is a former journalist with two small town newspapers, an author and editor of Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States (1979). "Eleanor's Wars" is Sheldon's first published novel.

upended when son Edward his way at boarding school



Author Ames Sheldon has written a novel about World War II inspired by her uncle, who attended Phillips Academy.

leaves for the front lines at Andover. The narrative takes place on the Andover elations while trying to find of Nat. A third of the novel recently published the book and salutes its "carefully researched, nostalgic, and poignancy in its depiction of the realities of war, both on the battlefield and the home front." The book explores issues of daily life, including the plight of refugees, bullying in school, homosexuality, and sexism. Minnesota writer Faith Sullivan, an award-winning author of "The Cape Ann," "Good Night Mr. Wodehouse," and other novels, writes: "Ames Sheldon has written a novel about family and war and lies and forgiveness. In other words, she hits all the bases in reaching home - the place where you live."



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LOCAL THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 4, 2016 13 Mr. AHS is crowned the king of class

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

Maneuvering a bo staff is just one of the unique qualities that earned Raini Huynh the title of Mr. AHS 2016.

More than 200 students, parents and teachers applauded Huynh as he was crowned Mr. AHS Friday night on the stage of the Andover High School Collins Center.

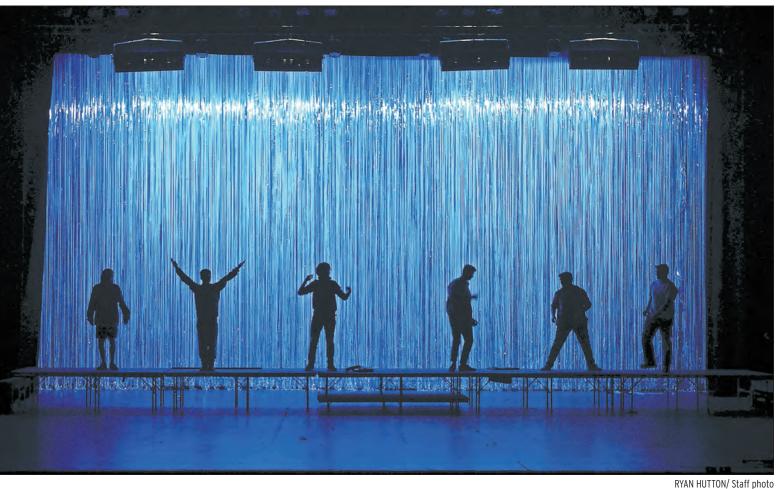
Huynh was one of six Andover High juniors who competed in the school's annual Mr. AHS competition, which showcased the contestants' talents, dance moves and dream-date scenarios. A panel of judges comprised of school administrators and director of Andover Youth Services Bill Fahey graded the contestants on their talents, speeches and creativity.

Huynh not only earned the top scores, but was also selected as the fan favorite based on an audience poll. First runner-up Thomas Haut serenaded the audience while playing the piano as his talent and second runner-up Gabe Levine performed stand-up comedy dressed as an elderly woman.

Wonhee Han used his electric guitar skills to wow the crowd and during the night's "Dream Date" segment, took his date to an alternate universe that he called "Wonhee World." Bruce Waters staged a rap battle to showcase his lyrical and comedic talents, during which he was surrounded by an entourage that showered him in fake money after he delivered the winning rap.

Using a beat-and-rhythm keypad, Bryce Corbitt put on a digital music compilation before presenting a dream-date scenario in which he rescued his date from a river monster. Huynh, with the help of an assistant, created a human puppet that danced along to a compilation of popular songs.

Dressed in sharp tuxedos, the six contestants lined the stage in a final question-and-answer session. before Huvnh was crowned Mr. AHS 2016.



The six competitors for the Mr. Andover High School competition are silhouetted on stage during Thursday's dress rehearsal for the competition on Friday night.



Mr. Andover High School contestant Wonhee Han, 17, practices his introduction during dress rehearsal for the competition onThursday afternoon.



Andover high junior, Raini Huvnh is congratulates by his sponsor, Dana Donovan, also a junior after winning the 2016 Mr. AHS crown Friday night.



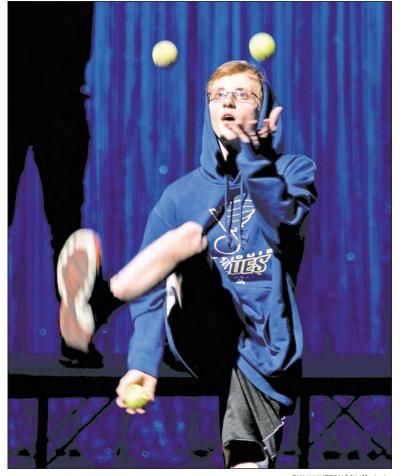
Mr. Andover High School contestant Raini Huynh, 16, shows off his skills with a bo staff during dress rehearsal for the competition on Thursday afternoon.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Mr. Andover High School contestant Bryce Corbitt, 17, shows off his rowing skills during dress rehearsal for the competition on Thursday afternoon.

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RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo Junior Bruce Waters, 17, practices juggling during dress rehearsal for Friday's Mr. AHS competition.

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4We started the season with tough games against Chelmsford and BC High (No. 1-ranked team in the state) and that kind of killed our momentum, but we just had to keep hitting and keep going to the net. We talk about it before every game. Effort is non-negotiable. We pride ourselves on that and it has worked.??

Quad-captain Steven Schuhwerk

BRAND-NEW WARRIORS

Boys hockey on a hot streak since the start of the new year

By DAVID WILLIS dwillis@eagletribune.com

LAWRENCE — As the year 2015 drew to a close, Andover boys hockey knew it needed a change.

The Golden Warriors were just 1-3-2, and had scored only eight goals.

"After the (Dec. 29) Melrose game we came together and said, 'What do we want to be for the rest of this season?" said winger Michael Reilly. "The first few weeks were tough, but we knew we were a good team and could turn it around. And we have."

Since the calendar turned to 2016, Andover has been nothing short of fantastic.

The Golden Warriors entered the week 7-1-0 since New Year's, with the lone loss to defending Division 1 state champion Hingham.

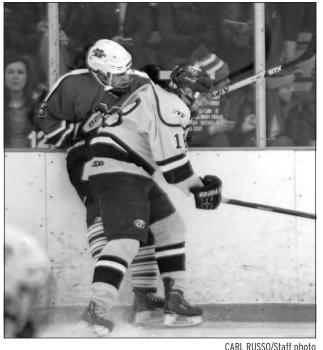
"Out start was tough," said quad-captain Steven Schuhwerk, who notched his first high school hat trick last ednesday. "We had a meeting and we said, 'We have to turn this around.' And since New Year's has hit, it's been all different."

ries to start 2016 were the going 1-3-2 to start the year. longest winning streak for



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Andover captain Steven Schuhwerk, center, is congratulated by teammates after scoring his The seven straight victo- third goal in a win over Methuen. The Golden Warriors entered the week 7-1-0 in 2016 after



Andover's captain, Thomas Devaney checks Methuen's Jason Haddad into the boards in hockey action.



Andover's Jeff Hunt, center, battles for the puck with Methuen's Ryan Mackey, left, late in the second period of a recent game.

the Golden Warriors in at was the one that really hurt," Westford Academy - then Helping spark the run Croston and Caeden Dill- winless Westford Academy, least 10 years. That includes said Santos, a quad-captain. took a 5-0 win over rival was Schuhwerk, who last man each had four. red-hot Central will visit their Division 2 North title "We really wanted that one North Andover. Add wins Wednesday tallied his

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state title game in 2007.

that winning streak. Five team." of the wins have been shut-Laramie and one for fellow netminder Drew Santos including four to start 2016. tion game.

They had allowed 17 goals including five in a loss to heated up. Cape Ann League foe North Reading.

The Warriors (8-3-3) have then it has felt like a differ- and Gold were surging. allowed just three goals in ent team. It has been a better

in their first six games, and the Warriors really to the net. We talk about it assisting on three others lowing Saturday's 2-0 loss

straight 2-0 victories — ourselves on that and it has nine goals. Schuhwerk was Central Catholic (10-4-1) on Eagle-Tribune. Reach him on

"The North Reading game over Waltham, Billerica and worked."

and trip to the Division 2 back. But we said we just over Chelmsford (3-1) and first hat trick since he was dering what we were going ley Forum in Lawrence - on had to keep grinding. Since Waltham (4-0) and the Blue approximately 12-years-old. to be after the first few Feb. 13.

with tough games against outs — four by goalie Zach with hope, a 1-1 tie against (No. 1-ranked team in the my last hat trick was in Pee- and its nice to get a lop- can play with anyone in Melrose in the Kasabuski state) and that kind of killed wee hockey. It was nice to sided win like this." Christmas Classic consola- our momentum," said Schuh- get going." werk. "But we just had to

"We started the season two goals for the season.

next with five and Brendan Wednesday. After hosting twitter at @DWillisET

He entered the game with weeks," said Santos. "But now everyone is dying to and lost 3-2 last season. "I definitely wasn't expect-get to the rink every day. We Andover ended 2015 Chelmsford and BC High ing that," he said. "I think are excited to play hockey, Reilly. "But we feel like we

Reilly was also red hot, head into their toughest school and big crowds. It's Then the holiday came, keep hitting and keep going scoring two goals and stretch of the season. Fol- been a lot of fun.' before every game. Effort in that contest. He entered to Hingham, they were They started with three is non-negotiable. We pride the week with a team-best scheduled against archrival writer/videographer for The

"A lot of people were won- Andover home ice - the Val-

Andover tied Central 1-1

"It will be tough," said the state 5-on-5. There is But the Warriors now so much hype around the

David Willis is a sports-

Local Sports Roundup

Boys, girls track each take second at MVC Meet

GIRLS TRACK

her out of school for days.

But through the sneezing and coughing, Kobelski won the 55 hurdles in 8.96, just ahead of Tewksbury's Kendall Paolella (8.98). That led Andover to a second-place with 71 points, trailing just MVC Meet on Saturday.

was fifth (9.33).

taking the long jump with took the 100 backstroke. a 16-9.5. Kobelski was third in the event. Lawrence also teamed with Shea, Audrey Adam and Ally Bennett to take the 4x200 (1:49.08). Grace O'Hara added a second in the 1,000.

BOYS TRACK

(89).

The Golden Warrior 4x160, 4x400 and 4x800 relays were As the day wore on, all second, Jeremy Travaglini Andover was unsure if star and Andrew Lucia was third and Lizzie Kobelski would run at all fourth in the 300, Devin Conafter battling a sore throat nell was third in the 1,000 and points and added a victory at throughout the week that kept Robert Pineault was third in the 170 pounds as Andover beat mile.

SWIMMING

Shi, Arifovic dominate

(2:00.28), Adi Arifovic took the Tewksbury (77 points) at the 100 freestyle (51.37) and they teamed with Max Blanch and Tom Andover dominated the Galligani to win the 200 medley hurdles. In third was Miranda relay and 200 freestyle relay Lawrence (9.18) and Sammy Shea as Andover downed Lexington 46-21 last Wednesday. Pat Mea- 3-pointers, but Andover fell to Lawrence added the other cler won the 200 freestyle and Marcotte won by pin at 132 Beati added 12 points for the Andover individual victory, 500 freestyle and Zach Grover

GIRLS **GYMNASTICS**

Senior night spectacular

trana was runner-up in the 55 meet with 141.45 points over Meaghan Pharrow took 14th. hurdles (8.07) to help Andover North Andover (132.85) and finish as runner-up at the Billerica (131.45). Beatrice 67 points, behind just Lowell **Aronov** took the vault for the Warriors.

WRESTLING

Stamas stars

Matt Stamas was 3-0 at 182 Leominster (39-21) and Mahar (54-15) but lost to Woburn (40-39) and Lincoln-Sudbury (49-12) on Saturday. Matt Marcotte was 3-0 at 132 pounds and 1-0 at 138, Kevin Kiely was 3-1 at 120 loss to Billerica on Friday. Jon-Eric Shi won the 200 IM pounds and Matt Donahue was athan Rodriguez added 12 points 2-0 at 106 pounds.

Peyton Heidtke took heavyweight with a 15-9 decision but Andover lost to Haverhill high 27 points, including five 92-76 last Wednesday. Zach Beu- gher won at 152 pounds, Matt Lowell 72-61 last Tuesday. Max pounds and Kevin Kiely took Warriors. 120 pounds.

GIRLS SKIING

Lawler leads the way

Olivia Lawler took sixth overall in 22.35 and Cailey Denoncourt Kaitlyn McDonald continued was eighth in 22.48 as Andover 28 points and Andover rolled 78-57 last Tuesday. Neil Resnik to dominate, winning the topped Masconomet 108-27 over Lawrence 61-35 on Fri- was next best for the Warriors bars (9.0), floor exercise (9.4) last Monday. Golden War- day. Taylor Landry had 11 points in 14th. Ray Gorzela was second in the and all-around (36.4) to help riors Anna Soutter and Amanda and Gia Bramanti had seven for 55 dash (6.76) and Justin Man- Andover place first in a multi- Leung took 11th and 12th and the winners.

Behind a third place overall but Andover lost to Lowell MVC Meet on Saturday with Ward won the beam and Joe finish by Olivia Lawler (23.42) 49-35 last Tuesday. Jillian Web-Andover topped Austin Prep ber added 14 points for the 106-29 and lost to North Warriors.

Andover 91-44 last Wednesday. Cailey Denoncourt was eighth and Amanda Leung was 10th.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Heartbreaking loss

Devon Beasley scored 13 points but Andover's buzzerbeater was no good in a 55-54 and E.J. Perry IV had 14 for the Warriors.

E.J. Perry IV scored a team-



Webber, Warriors take win

Taylor Landry scored 12 points



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover gymnastics seniors, from left, Joe Aronov, Beatrice Ward (captain), Marrissa Dorros (captain), Amber Li, Anna Mankovich and Becca Boese are all smiles after the Golden Warriors earned a victory in a tri-meet on Senior Night.

BOYS SKIING

Denoncourt in fifth

Jason Denoncourt took fifth overall in 21.27 and Andover beat Manchester Essex 94-41 Jillian Webber exploded for but lost to North Andover on Saturday.

BOYS HOCKEY

Schuhwerk surges

first high school hat trick and that goal. Andover rolled past Methuen

7-2 last Wednesday. Michael Reilly added two goals and Matt Belluche and Nate O'Neil each scored once for the winners.

Andover fell to defending state champion Hingham 2-0

GIRLS HOCKEY

Durling, Warriors draw

Michelle Durling scored a goal as Andover played Acton-Boxboro to a 1-1 tie last Wednes-Steven Schuhwerk recorded his day. Krystal Brighton assisted on

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SPORTS

► Hall of Fame Inductees **Basketball champions Muller and McLaughlin**

BY DAVE NICHOLS Special to the Andover Townsman

NOTE: The Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame has selected its first class since 2006. Leading up to the April 8 induction, each week the Andover Townsman will take a look at the legends that are being added to the legendary class.

Tickets to the event are \$55 and now available by contacting the athletic office at 978-623-8670.

JENNY MULLER Soccer/Basketball Class of 2003

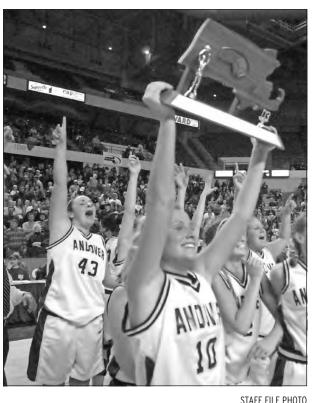
One of the premier soc-

cer and basketball players in Andover High history, Jenny joins her sisters and father in the Andover's Hall of Fame.

In soccer Jenny was a four-year varsity midfielder on teams that won four straight Merrimack Vallev Conference titles. She was an MVC All-Star her freshman and sophomore year and MVC All-Confer- title. At AHS she scored to give Andover the North Award recipient. championship. Her senior year as co-captain and team sity and Amherst College, championship games. In MVP Jenny was selected Jenny played both soc- 2002-03 they won the title first Team All-State in Divi- cer and basketball all four and in 2003-2004 they lost sion 1 and 1st Team All-New years. At Amherst in soccer by a single point. In 2003 England.

again a four year varsity send her team to the elite 8 Most Valuable Player. In starter on teams that won for the Division 3 National 2004 she served as Andothe MVC championships. Championship. In basket- ver's team captain and She was the Christmas Tour- ball, as the Amherst Col- was selected Most Valunament MVP twice, All-Con- lege tri-captain, Jenny was able Player of the Greater ference all four years, MVP among the conference lead- Lawrence Christmas Tourwas the first girl to be the goals made, and scoring. Eagle-Tribune Player of the Year 3 years in a row.

But her greatest accom- ASHLEY MCLAUGHLIN plishment was scoring 24 POHLMAN points into lead Andover to its first girls Division 1 state



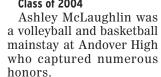
Jenny Muller, here lifting the Division 1 state championship trophy, is being inducted into the Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame this spring. Muller scored 1,496 career points.

Class of 2004

ence selection as a junior 1,496 points and was named Ashley McLaughlin was and senior. As a junior she a two-time Globe All-Scho- a volleyball and basketball scored the winning goal lastic and Boston Herald mainstay at Andover High with 10 seconds remaining Dream Team. Upon gradu- who captured numerous in overtime in the MIAA ation she was the Andover honors. Division 1 North title match Eugene Lovely Athletic In basketball, Ashley

Attending Tufts Univer- chusetts Division 1 state she scored the winning goal Ashley was the Boston In basketball Jenny was against Endicott College to Media One Tournament's

Basketball/Volleyball



led Andover in two Massa-Eagle-Tribune.

Herald's Dream Team, In volleyball while play- All-Scholastic.



Ashley McLaughlin, shooting here over a player for Army, played for the Holy Cross team that won the Patriot League Championship and made NCAA Tournament appearances in 2005 and 2008.

junior and senior year, and percentage, three-point field Valley Conference, and the she averaged 15 points, Most Valuable Player Holy Cross Team won the 10 rebounds, and three of the Merrimack Val- Patriot League Champi-She was selected to be blocks per game and ley Conference. She was onship and made NCAA a member of the Boston scored over 1,000 points. named as a Boston Globe Tournament appearances

the Boston Globe's Super ing for George Sullivan After high school Ash-Team and was a 2004 she served as a two-time ley was co-captain of the McDonald's All-American volleyball captain and Holy Cross Basketball

of the MVC her sophomore, ers in three-point field goal nament, the Merrimack Nominee. On the court her senior year was the Team her senior year. The in 2005 and 2008.



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SPORTS

Shannon Milller, Olympic gymnast, visits local meet



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo Olympian Shannon Miller, left, is presented with an award by Barbara Getchell of Legends Gymnastics at the Hall of Fame Classic invitational at Andover High School.

$STAFF \ REPORT$

Some 1,200 gymnasts from across the region gathered at the Andover High School field house Saturday for the annual Hall of Fame Classic hosted by Legends Gymnastics.

While scores of athletes flipped, vaulted, balanced and occasionally fell, a special guest star showed up to offer her insights into the world of Olympic sports.

Shannon Miller, one of the most celebrated gymnasts in U.S. history, "spoke to the kids and talked about her love of gymnastics," said Barbara Getchell, owner of the North Andover-based Legends Gymnastics, a private club that trains about 500 young athletes.

"We invited her to come as a celebrity guest," Getchell said, adding that she and speak with the young That it's about having fun or female, in U.S. history. met Miller at an event ear- athletes. lier this year. then spoke to come to Andover.

meets a year," said Getch- ing and a meet-and-greet. total of 16 World Champion- is also the tenth most decoell, who was thrilled that The best thing was when ships and Olympic medals rated gymnast of all time, Miller made the trip from she spoke to the crowd and between 1991 and 1996, by her individual medal her home in Jacksonville, the athletes and told them Miller ranks as the most count.



Olympian Shannon Miller talks to contestants and spectators at the Legends Gymnastics Hall of Fame Classic invitational at Andover High School.

the athletes," Getchell said. competition." "She only does one or two "We had an autograph-sign-

dailie

"She also handed out That really helps the kids. successful American athher agent about having her awards and interacted with They get caught up in the lete, by medal count, at the

Fla., to Andover to meet what her coach told her: decorated gymnast, male

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and enjoying the moment. Miller was also the most 1992 Barcelona Games, win-The winner of a combined ning five altogether. Miller

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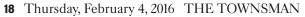
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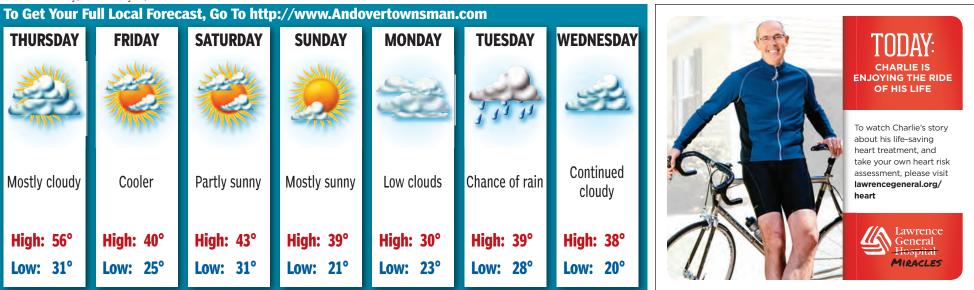
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