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# LACK OF PARKING NOT THE PROBLEM

Study: Mix of pricing, times confusing; lots poorly marked; regulations hard to understand

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

recently completed downtown parking study finds there's plenty of spots to wheel into — and even at peak demand times spaces can be found.

The problem, however, is that the management of those spaces is confusing, outdated and chaotic.

The 100-page Downtown Andover Parking Study released in December and completed over the last nine months by Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates, uses consulting lingo to describe just what a mess the downtown parking situation really

The consultants found there is an "assortment" and a "mix" of "different time and pricing schedules in the downtown area."

Adding to that are a "variety of off-street parking regulations."

In fact, there are "seven different parking regulations" in the study area, comprised of about 200 acres of downtown, including municipal lots and public on-street

The rules are so confusing, the study states, that in some places there are "various time limit restrictions, even on one block."

Making matters worse is that parking lots are hard to find: "There are relatively

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# Taxes to jump in proposed budget

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

The new town manager's recommended budget for the next fiscal year arrived to selectmen Tuesday with a 2.91 percent increase over current spending.

The \$177,926,592 budget and its presentation was Town Man-

ager Andrew Flanagan's inaugural spending plan and proposes a \$5,044,575 increase t h e over approved bud-

get for 2016, \$172,882,017. The recommended

spending plan is marked by the reorganization of several town

**4** His (Flanagan's) vision is going to be more efficient, work better and (create) a situation where the various groups work interdependently as opposed to independently." **Board of Selectmen** 

Chairwoman Marv

O'Donoghue

departments under a single umbrella, a plan for funding the proposed new town vard without an over-ride vote and a \$2 million gap between what the School Department requests and what Flanagan proposes spending.

"His vision is going to be more efficient, work better and (create) a situation where the various groups work interdependently as opposed to independently," said Board of Selectmen Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue.

The 2017 fiscal year runs from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

For Fiscal 2017, Flanagan recommends a \$167,521,027 operating budget, including spending for town and school departments, water and sewer enterprises, and fixed costs and obligations. He also proposes an \$11,791,328 allocation for capital projects, warrant articles and non-appropriated

On the school side, Flanagan's recommends \$75,480,829. That's a 2.98 percent or \$2,184,238 increase over the 2016 spending

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# Voters: Move town yard, improve roads and sidewalks

By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

more people in Andover in natural gas pipeline out of woman Annie Gilbert. advance of the March 22 town Andover.

schools and a clean, vibrant well: smooth-riding roads, town through spring 2019. swifter small-business These are some of the approvals, respect for local is three: incumbents Paul ping a Caffe Americano. major issues identified by an history, and keeping the Salafia and Alex Vispoli, and

Voters will ponder the

The 13 men and women candidates' positions on On a recent Wednes- having a domino effect, giv- said. buttonholed by the Towns- these and other issues when day afternoon at Mr. Gela- ing the town the opportuman in parks, street cor- they slide inside curtained to's shop, resident Steve nity to sell the current town Financial stability, down- ners and shops across the booths and mark ballots for Golden had two words for the yard's 4.5 acres, prime proptown development, top-notch town had other concerns as two selectmen to serve the issue most important to him erty located by the Andover the counter who made

The field of candidates

Town Yard

in the coming year.

'Town yard," he said, sip-

Golden envisions the move velopment of that area," he

it from downtown on Lewis opportunity to move forward als for small businesses in Street to Campanelli Drive. for new vitality, and the rede-

train station.

#### **Economics**, environment

Meanwhile, the man behind Golden's Caffe Americano, "I would like to see the Peter Kekidi, owner of Mr. town yard and historic mill Gelato, says an issue impor-The proposed move of the district including the Shawh- tant to him is the length of unofficial poll of a dozen or proposed Kinder-Morgan School Committee Chair- town yard would relocate seen River Greenway as an time it takes to get approv-

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# Persistent Ballardvale resident presses for new fire station



The town had to have a specially sized fire truck built to fit into the 126-year-old Ballardvale fire barn because of the low height of the garage door.

Richard Bowen wants the town to spend \$3M on 126-year-old building

> By Terry Date tdate@andovertownsman.com

A petition to renovate the 126-year-old Ballardvale fire station will go before Town Meeting once again. This time, says its author, the town needs to listen to voters if it is approved.

Richard Bowen's newest petitioned warrant

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#### WARRANT

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article is asking voters to appropriate \$3 million for improvements to the existing Ballardvale Fire Station and build a 2,000- to 2,500-square-foot addition.

The addition is a two-story, two-bay, dormer-topped building with a front facing gable and tower, said Bowen.

Bowen, 89, sat straight in plaid bow tie, pressed khakis and gray sweater in an interview at his Ballardvale home.

"It is considerably less expensive than a free-standing alternative," he said.

Not everyone agrees with that assessment, among them the town fire chief.

Bowen's petitioned article would house a state-of-theart fire engine and ambulance, a rescue boat and a forestry truck. It would also repair and improve the existing 126-year-old BallardVale station.

He says the renovastructed station would and achieve a similar end, while continuing to serve Ballardvale and neighboring historical landscape.

But Andover Fire Chief spending \$3 million to moved," Bowen said. upgrade a 126-year-old station would be ill advised.

facility that meets all code community.

that is going to last another said. 100 years for about six and a field said.

current location at the cor- in 1964. ner of Andover Street and the southern part of town.

shown the building is old, in then it dies." need of repair, and should be razed.



FROM PAGE ONE

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tion and addition would The Ballardvale fire house, built in 1890, is considered too small to properly house the fire engine and crew and is in need of cost from half to one-third major repairs. Andover Fire Lt. Keith Weightman stands in the basement directly under where the fire truck is kept. Metal as much as a newly con- beams and poles were added to help the aging cement pole (right) support the basement ceiling and station floor the truck

But Bowen is adamant residents and respect the about not moving from Ballardvale.

"There is a public safety Michael Mansfield says concern for the Vale if it is

Both Bowen and Mansfield maintain the Ballardvale He favors building a new Station is inadequate.

The current station lacks requirements and locating space for modern fire appait where it better serves ratus, built at a time when a larger portion of the firefighters responded to fires in horse-drawn, steam-'(You'll) have a building powered engines, Mansfield

Bowen said that for 50 half million dollars," Mans- years he has heard talk about replacing the Bal-The fire chief said two lardvale station. He and town studies say keeping the his wife moved to Andover

"Over the years it has been Clark Road is not conducive proposed that something be to good response times in done with it," Bowen said. "And then there is a certain Engineering studies have amount of activity — and



The Ballardvale fire station is at a difficult intersection. If the truck needs to make a left turn out of the garage it has to do a multi-point turn, delaying response time and creating a traffic jam.

warrant by virtue of local on the 2014 Town Meeting station.

registered voters signing a approved plan to renovate

The new article says to Bowen's initiative, on the petition, proposes follow-up and add to the Ballardvale town officials: release the credit for keeping the issue pause button you placed in the forefront," he said.

on the plan last March and press the play button to fulfill the voters' will, Bowen maintains.

"Does what Town Meeting says have any meaning?" Bowen asked.

"If town meeting votes to do something, don't you do it?," he again asked, his voice rising. "Well, this proposal I've made, in a warrant article, gives town meeting once again the opportunity to do something.'

Meanwhile, officials say the article is on hold because its \$200,000 funding for plans falls far short of what is needed to carry out an architectural plan.

"The money that was approved did not adequately address what the article intended," said Selectman Paul Salafia.

The 2014 article approved \$200,000 for plans, specifications, drawings for an addition with building space for a standard apparatus and renovation of the station's living quarters and offices. It stipulated that funding for the renovation and addition would be provided in a later article.

An architect advised officials a year ago that it would cost \$700,000 for those plans, so selectmen tabled the plan last March.

Salafia says there is a current town facilities studies that will identify and prioritize the new fire station along with all the other buildings in town.

The town will take up the Ballardvale question and other citizens petitions as well as 49 town articles at Town Meeting at Andover High. The first night of the meeting is, Monday, May 2.

The article would transfer sums of \$100,000, \$200,000 and \$66,000 from Articles 25 and 26 of the 2014 Town Meeting, and Article 34 of the 2009 Town Meeting, and borrow \$2,634,000.

While the fire chief opposes the Ballardvale upgrade and addition he credits Bowen with keeping the station debate alive.

"I give Dick Bowen a lot of

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three months ...," he said, "that's not good for the town

the only locals to list the town "For licenses and zoning yard and downtown developapprovals you have to wait ment high on their issue list. Mike Ellis did, as well.

He and his wife, Vita, and their 16-month-old daughit easier for small businesses Golden and Kekidi weren't ter, Olivia, live near downtown and were out for a walk, pushing their baby in a stroller, the family enjoying the 62-degree temperatures this balmy February mid-afternoon.

"I'd like to see Andover's downtown become a destination," said Mike Ellis.

The family likes living in town. And quality of life is important. Vita is curious to see how the removal of two dams from the Shawsheen River will play out in the coming year. They live close to the river

and are curious how the dam removals might impact their home value and offer opportunities.

#### Education

cal issue to several people we grown children. She says the school system

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the family more recreational and high school principal. She the school.

likes what she sees in the new man, and the new high school School stability was a criti- principal, Philip Conrad.

Andover High graduspoke with, among them, Mei ate Alex Macheras, 26, now Zhou's thoughts.

has been plagued by turnover the stability of having same at key administrative posi- high school principal, Peter tions such as superintendent Anderson, during his time at

Alex said he's noticed and superintendent, Sheldon Ber- been concerned about the high turnover rate for high school principal since Anderson retired in 2009.

Zhou, a mom with three attending law school, echoed Nick Macheras, echoed their Summer Street residents like Macheras said he valued stability.

#### Infrastructure

On the town side they

identified the proposed Morgan Kinder pipeline as an issue important to them. They do not want to the natural gas pipeline in Andover.

Two residents identified roads and sidewalks as important issues

Melissa Richards, a married mom with two kids, is concerned about their being sidewalks and curbing, safe places for people, especially kids, to walk, especially kids.

Her son attends South School. There are limited sidewalks in that area and she would worry if her son walked to the school.

"It would be dangerous," she said/

Likewise, Ishwar Devi Chaand is concerned about infrastructure.

"My issue is the roads," said Chaand, who lives at Chestnut Court and says the roads near there are in poor condition.

#### **Taxes**

Longtime residents Pat and Fran O'Neil had a host Alex's parents, Jenny and of issues on their minds. The son's concerns about school living in Andover but worry about rising property taxes and affordability, not for them but their children and many elderly residents.

"They have been increasing every year," Patricia said of taxes.

She is also concerned about the preservation of historic homes.

Francis is concerned about cuts to the school budget

He and his wife have grandchildren in the school system they want them to get the good education that

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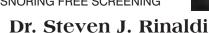
Sidewalks and roads are a big concern of local residents.

Here, Highway Superintendent Mark Fournier stands next to a sidewalk intersection that was recently redone as part of a handicapped-accessibility project.

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#### ■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

Here's what's in store for program. young people at the library

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at 2 North Main St.:

eventcalendar. ages. Register at www.mhl. Register at www.mhl.org/ org/eventcalendar.

Pajama Party, Tuesday, Around the World in 30 min- coffee and juice.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 3:30 at an early age. Pick up a program offerings, includ-Find-Out Friday, Friday, Feb. p.m., for ages 8 to 11. Con-token in the Children's ing additional classes on 19, 3:45 p.m., for ages 5 to 8. tact kbelczyk@mhl.org to Room. Register at www.mhl.org/ register.

Family Book Bingo, Satur- Feb. 25, 1:30 p.m., for ages preschoolers and their fami- final schedule at www.mhl. day, Feb. 20, 2:30 p.m., for all 4 and 5 and a favorite adult. lies, the story time includes org/eventcalendar. Pick up eventcalendar.

Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. The eve- utes, Friday, Feb. 26 at 9:30 ning story time, open to a.m., for infants to age 5 by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library; registration is preschoolers and a favorite and an adult. Explore dif-Hall Library. adult, will include stories, ferent languages through songs, a short movie and a songs, rhymes, stories and including Wiggle Words, www.mhl.org, or call 978craft. Pick up a token in the games. For native speak- Make Way for Toddlers, 623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

expose their child to differ- Afternoon Time, are now Junior Friends of MHL, entlanguages and cultures in session with even more

AlphaBuddies, Thursday, day, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. Open to shift slightly; check for the a craft. After stories, guests a token in the Children's can enjoy doughnut holes, Room before each program.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Dads and Doughnuts, Satur- Thursdays. Class times will

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All events are sponsored All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial requested. For more infor-Preschool story times, mation or to sign up, visit

#### ■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY TEENS

There's a ton of fun in store Mario battle. for teens at MHL.

Upcoming events for teens at the library include:

Movie Nights, Tuesday, Feb. done once every four years. 23, 6:30 p.m. Movies are selected the day of the movie

out who will win Ultimate Tabletop Gamer.

istration is required.

Once in a Leap Year Party, Monday, Feb. 29, 3 p.m. Take part in activities that can only be

All programs and activities are at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Tabletop Games Tournament, MHL events are for teens in Thursday, Feb. 18, 3 p.m. Find grades six through 12. Register online at www.mhl.org/ eventcalendar or call 978-623-Sushi Candle DIY, Monday, 8401, ext. 31, for more infor-Feb. 22, 3 p.m. Make candles mation. Teens can also check that look like sushi rolls. Reg- out the blog for news, events and other fun stuff at http:// Super Smash Bros. Tournament, mhlteenroom.tumblr.com and Friday, Feb. 26, 2:30 p.m. Go follow the Teen Room on Inshead-to-head in the ultimate tagram @mhlteenroom.

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#### Mrs. Lisa Marie Battaglia-Schwartz, 55 Years

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December 31, 1960 — February 9, 2016 Very Devoted Wife, Daughter, Sister and Aunt

ANDOVER — Mrs. Lisa Marie Battaglia-Schwartz, a resident of Andover, formerly of Sudbury and beloved wife of Dr. Steven Schwartz, passed away at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington on Tuesday evening, February 9, 2016. She was 55 years old.

Born in Erie, Pa., on December 31, 1960, she was the daughter of Jack and Doris M. (Markiewicz) Battaglia. Lisa was graduate of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania and had also attended the Sheffield School of Design. She had worked as an Interior Designer for many years. Lisa also worked as a buyer She is also survived by Pearl for the Taggerts Men's Shop, Schwartz, wife of the late Don-Narragansett, and a district ald Schwartz, Alysia R Knapp manager for Irresistables. In and her husband, Kenneth C her spare time, Lisa enjoyed Knapp. cooking, gardening and extensive travel with her beloved Mass was celebrated in St. Auhusband Steven. She was gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, proud to be a volunteer at the Andover, on Saturday, February Cancer Center at Southern 13, 2016, at 9:15 a.m. Relatives New Hampshire Medical Cen- and friends are most welcome to ter. Above all, she was a very attend. Calling hours were held in devoted wife, daughter, sister the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, and aunt. She will be dearly 390 North Main Street, Andover, missed.

and parents, Jack and Doris, in the West Parish Garden Cemshe is survived by her loving etery in Andover. Donations in Lisiblings, Mark J. Battaglia of sa's memory to be accepted by the Ft. Myers, Fla., Jonathan R. Cholangiocarcinoma Society, 5526 and his wife, Heather of San West 13400 South, #510, Salt Lake Jose, Calif. and Stacy L. and City, UT 84096. - To donate by her husband, John Gromacki phone call (801) 999-0455. of Erie; nieces and nephews, Phoebe and Page Gromacki, cholangiocarcinoma.org/lisaand Casey, Melanie, Roslynn, mariehttp://cholangiocarcinoma. and Samuel Knapp, and aunts org/lisamarie. For additional inand uncles, Carol and Edward formation, please visit, www. Zimm and Patty Muscarella. burkemagliozzi.com.



ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral on Friday, February 12, 2016, from Besides her husband, Steve 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be held

Lisa's donation page: http://

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

#### **TUESDAY, FEB. 9**

At 11:39 p.m., police received a 911 call from a man report- Main Street called police to ing that his girlfriend hit report seeing three cars "with him on the head with glass teens in them that appeared and that he was bleeding. He they may get into a fight." The said that he did not want an caller said that all vehicles left ambulance, but responding heading north on Route 28, officers requested Andover but responding officers did not Fire to respond. The girlfriend locate the vehicles. was arrested and the man was transported to the police Road resident called police to station to file an emergency report that some lights had restraining order.

#### **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10**

while it was parked at the find anything.

YMCA on Haverhill Street. Thursday, Feb. 11

a.m., from a resident report- a warrant for breaking into a ing that a set of tires and rims depository. were stolen from one of their vehicles overnight on North to police at 10:42 p.m., that a Main Street.

requested that an officer son "shot up with something" respond to Andover Street and was being violent toward for vandalism done to their her. Responding officers building.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 12

a call reporting that a man was distribute. punching himself in the face and running around his car in a parking lot on River Road. a Class B substance.

over a vehicle for failure to entering. signal. The passenger, Jason R. Baker, 44, of 110 Capital Hill 911 to report that his daugh-Dr., Apt. 1, Londonderry, N.H., ter had found his ex-wife was arrested on a warrant for deceased in her home on breaking and entering during Bradley Road. Officers and the daytime.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Manchester, N.H., was arrested been medically related.

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ and charged with a marked lanes violation, impeded operation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 12:29 a.m., a caller on

At 11:53 a.m., a Red Spring been stolen from his truck.

Police received a 911 call at 4:31 p.m., reporting "aggres-At 12:07 p.m., a female sive snowmobilers who may requested to speak with an be intoxicated" on Willard officer at the station about a Circle. Responding officers wallet stolen from her vehicle checked the area, but did not

At 7:58 p.m., officers arrested Francis Garcia, 33, of 60 Thaver Police received a call at 8:19 St., Apt. 1H, New York, N.Y., on

The suicide hotline reported Shepley Drive resident was on At 11:06 a.m., a caller the line and reported that her arrested Kyle N. Welsh, 18, of 5 Shepley Dr., and charged him with possession of a Class At 11:15 a.m., police received E substance with intent to

#### MONDAY, FEB. 15

A Bellevue Road resident The man, Joseph D. Alimonti, called 91 at 3:31 p.m., to report 37, of 28 Belmont St., Melrose, that the front window of was arrested and charged with her home was open and the operating under the influence alarm had been triggered. of drugs, possession of a Class She reported that nothing A substance and possession of appeared missing, but detectives were dispatched to the At 12 p.m., an officer pulled scene for a breaking and

At 9:13 p.m., a man called Andover Fire were dispatched to the scene, and reported Officers responded to that this was an unattended Andover Street at 12:17 a.m., death. Police also said that for a single-vehicle crash. foul play was not suspected Stacy Ota, 23, of 983 Hall St., and that the death may have

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The Academy Symphony tation from "Serenade for Orchestra, also directed by Strings" by Jack Jarrett Orent, will perform The Gypsy directed by Christina Landolt Baron Overture by Johann and the 3rd movement of Felix Strauss, Jr. and the 1st move-Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. 12 ment of Dvořák's Symphony

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# 'We felt the need to give back'

### Andover couple pledges \$1.25M to Lawrence General Hospital

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LAWRENCE — Richard Santagati has had a life-long connection to Lawrence General Hospital.

Santagati, the former president of Merrimack College, was born in the hospital and served on the hospital's board of trustees for 25

On Thursday, he and his wife, Marilyn, announced they have pledged \$1.25 million to the hospital toward the construction of a new surgical center, among other additions. It is the largest single donation the hospital has ever received.

"I was born at this hospital, and my son was born at this hospital," said Santagati. "This isn't about brick and mortar, this is about you," he continued, motioning to the dozens of doctors, nurses, Lawrence hospital. and surgeons in attendance for the announcement.

"With this new surgical donations. center, we're going to be high quality healthcare close back. to home."

the chairman and the past exciting," Rivera said. two years as chairman emeritus.

ate facilities that match the task force. top work our incredible staff are doing."

spring — reaching out to time next year, although she Andover. She was a teacher New York.



Longtime Lawrence General Hospital trustee Richard Santagati, right, with his wife Marilyn, announces his \$1.25 million pledge to the hospital during a ceremony in lobby of the

the community for small didn't rule out an opening in at Andover High School until

Lawrence Mayor Dan ple of the Merrimack Valley couple of Lawrence kids surgical procedures. deserve to have access to are reaching out and giving

Santagati has served on another, thank you so much. will include more than 35,000 the hospital board for close For a mayor to see cranes square feet of new, surgical were blessed to be able to to 25 years — six years as going up in his city, it's very space outfitted for additional achieve what we have in

Rivera also mentioned the

public bonds and bank and renovation is ongoing for center." placement funds. The hos- the inpatient units. The sur-

late 2016.

able to perform high quality, Rivera also spoke at will include larger operating and the Lawrence Coalition low cost procedures locally," the announcement, and rooms designed to allow for on Teen Pregnancy. said Santagati, "and the peo- expressed his pride that "a a broader range of complex

Emergency Center, the new rence, so my connection to "From one Lawrence kid to 42,450 square foot facility this city is strong." future expansion.

hospital's efforts to work fortunate to have had the world, and in the end we "This was our vision six with the city in regards to careful guidance of someone felt the need to give someyears ago," said Dianne the Mayor's Health Task like Dick for so many years," thing back," Richard Santa-Anderson, President and Force. About \$2.4 million of said Matthew Caffrey, the gati said. "This is one way, CEO of Lawrence General the hospital's investment current chairman board of financially, along with our Hospital. "We wanted to cre- plan will go towards that trustees. "The urgent needs time and effort to try and According to Jill McDonald patient demand, and also that is close and personal to Halsey, Chief Marketing and from the needs of technical us which is healthcare and The expansion plan is Communications Officer for advancements in the health- education." a \$73 million investment, Lawrence General, construc- care market. This will help for which the hospital has tion broke ground on the surpropel us into the 21st cenpresident of Merrimack raised partial funds from gical building in May of 2015, tury as a regional healthcare College from 1994 to 2008

2007 when she started volun-The new surgical center teering at Health Quarters

"I have a background in teaching," she said, "I actu-Located adjacent to the ally began teaching in Law-

"We always thought we education and it allowed "This organization is so us to make our way in the for this expansion came from make a difference in an area

Richard Santagati was and currently serves on the Both Richard and Mari- boards of several corporapital plans on announcing gical building is scheduled to lyn Santagati were born in tions, including Revlon, a a capital campaign in the be open for patients by this Lawrence, and now live in cosmetics company based in

### Baby, parents safe after being stranded on tram for 2 hours

By PAUL TENNANT ptennant@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — George and Sabrina Lewis had originally planned to celebrate her 30th birthday in a warm

Concerns about the Zika virus, however, persuaded them to pick a colder locale - so they took a trip to the White Mountains and rode the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway Sunday afternoon. Sabrina, who turned 30 the day before, said she was looking forward to enjoying the scenic view.

George, 31, originally from Andover, and Sabrina, a Long Island native, brought along their 8-month-old daughter, Remy, and Paula Delfiol, 20, the au pair they employ. George and Sabrina are both avid skiers and day to and from one of the most skied mountains in New she said, and she held Remy shoulders. England.

literally.

"All of a sudden it stopped," sengers also stalled.

The incident happened

shortly before 2 p.m. feet in the air, they said, and getting colder. at first, the passengers took it gency evacuation.

going and the temperature and pulley system, she said. was 4 below zero.

started screaming." Another into large rescue bags, which interviewed by The Eagle- not believe the cold temperapassenger gave her a jacket, covered a person up to the Tribune, little Remy was alert ture was a factor.



People stand in a tram car Sunday after it became stuck 40 feet off the ground in sub-zero said they had no reason to temperatures at Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in Franconia, N.H. Crews rescued 48 people think anything would go from two tram cars at the New Hampshire ski resort after they became stuck. A Cannon awry with a tram that car- Mountain spokesman says officials said there was a service brake issue. Crews do not believe ries hundreds of skiers per the cold temperature was a factor. No injuries were reported.

closely. Someone else pro-But they were jolted vided hand warmers to keep was lowered to safety on the her feet warm, she added

said George. They were asleep-and stayed asleep for Sabrina said. George said the body heat

generated by 41 passengers arrived on the ground, pizza the medical device field and They were suspended 40 kept the tram's interior from and hot chocolate awaited has a master's degree. They

"My biggest fear was would have to do an emer- opened up an emergency kit warm. and worked with rescuers on They couldn't get the tram the ground to set up a rope profusely," George said.

George held Remy as he child. Eventually, Remy fell sound descended separately.

"They were very efficient," among 41 people on the tram the rest of the ordeal, her par-Sabrina said of the Cannon from Andover High School, and were initially told there ents said. As the temperature Mountain employees and where he played hockey. He was a mechanical problem inside the tram got colder, rescuers. "They did a really then went to Cornell, where but it would soon be fixed. passengers stamped their good job." Everyone on both he and Sabrina met. Another tram with seven pasfeet in an effort to keep warm, trams was rescued within an hour, she said.

them, George said.

The Lewises are grateful

"They hoisted up a guy to passengers survived the

and smiling. She is their first

"She will probably become ground. Sabrina and Delfiol an explorer when she grows up," her mother said.

George Lewis graduated

George, who has earned a doctorate, is a biomedical When the passengers engineer. Sabrina works in live in Trumbull, Conn.

George is the son of Diane all in stride. After an hour or how long we're we going to their fellow passengers Lewis, who taught Spanish at so passed, however, the atten- to be there," Sabrina said. who lent them jackets and North Andover High School dants on the tram said they The attendants on the tram hand warmers to keep Remy before she retired in 2010, and George Lewis Sr. They "We thanked everybody were staying with his parents during a weekend that none The Lewises and the other of them is likely to forget.

A Cannon Mountain "She was in a snow suit," the tram," George said, and ordeal unscathed. By Mon-spokesman said there was a Sabrina said of Remy. "She helped the passengers get day night, when they were service brake issue. Crews do

#### Calling all junior gardeners to an after school animal tracking adventure

There's an after school Club-sponsored program. provided, or participants hour-long program. (Event outdoor play date happen- Participants will snowshoe may bring their own. outdoors this winter.

free Andover Garden while snowshoes will be asked to stay throughout the com.

ing soon in town and it's a and look for animals' trails, must-go for kids - and par- read a book about identify- Adventure on Snowshoes" inclement weather.) ents - looking to enjoy the ing tracks, and enjoy hot event is Monday, Feb. 29,

will be canceled if Andover This "Animal-Tracking Schools are closed due to

Questions about the profrom 4 to 5 p.m. at SHED gram may be directed to Children in grades one Warm outdoor clothing Children's Campus, 65 Phil- Paula Eriksen at 978-857to four are invited to this and boots are a necessity lips St., Andover. Parents are 7251 or paula.eriksen@mac.

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# **ASHES-TO-GO**

### South Church co-pastors take unusual approach to Ash Wednesday

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

A tradition going back nearly 1,500 years took on a modern twist last Wednesday when two pastors from South Church took to the streets to administer ashes to people getting their morning coffee or hopping the commuter rail to Boston.

Dana Allen Walsh and Alex Shea Will, co-pastors of their Central Street parish, spent about 90 minutes giving out ashes at the Andover train depot, greeting commuters taking the 7:06 a.m. train to Boston. Then they greeted coffee lovers on Main Street, making stops at Dunkin' Donuts and Starbucks.

A total of 15 people received ashes at the three locations, Will said. He acknowledged the recipient number was not high, but stressed the ashes-to-go concept startled some people while others simply weren't interested.

"This concept has been gaining traction across the country," Will said, noting that it was the first time his church offered ashes outside the church building and he is already committed to going on the road with ashes again next year.

He said reactions to his to their church for the ashes, think about our lives - not ashes-to-go were varied but overall, "it was a nice

from passersby and those were shy and we certainly understood that. Some were were beautiful responses and

all worthwhile."



Rev. Dana Allen Walsh of South Church giving ashes to Linda Hacker on Main Street.

Typically, ash-seekers go to their church for

the ashes, which are put on the forehead in

the sign of a cross as a clergy member says

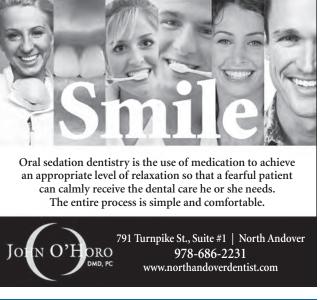
"You are dust, and to dust you shall return."

Typically, ash-seekers go

COURTESY PHOTO Rev. Dana Allen Walsh, co-pastor of South Church, Andover, stands outside Starbucks last Wednesday, ready to rub ashes on the foreheads of believers as part of a celebration of Ash Wednesday.

"Rather, Lent urges us to which are put on the fore- so we might fear what is head in the sign of a cross as to come, but rather so we a clergy member says "You might live more fully in the STEAKHOUSE & Sushi Bar Fresh Steak & Seafood Expertly Prepared at Your Own Table By Our Talented Chefs 291 S. Broadway (Rt. 28) 560 South Main St. Andover, MA 01810 Salem, NH 603.894.7088

"We heard everything," he are dust, and to dust you shall present," Will said. "Our said, referring to comments return.' church may be 305 years old, The South Church co-pas- but our thinking isn't. This who did agree to partake in tors wanted to assure people is only one of the ways we the custom. "Some people that Ash Wednesday isn't just hope that South Church will for Catholics. feel like a vibrant and rel-"While many well-inten- evant piece of the Andover not comfortable. But there tioned Protestants assume community for years to that Ash Wednesday is a come.' lots of 'thank yous." Catholic holiday, that is defi-South Church is part of Will said the most memo- nitely not the case in 2016," the United Church of Christ rable thank-you happened Will said. "More and more Congregation. Will has when a man pulled over Protestant churches have served as co-pastor at South his car near the commuter been offering Ash Wednes- Church since July. parking lot and said he had day services over the past 20 The church is located at 41 "talked to God last night and years. Much of this change Central St. For more inforwas looking for a sign of hope. has been led by those who mation, see southchurch. Then he said we were his sign don't believe rites and rituals com. of hope. That man made this belong to specific denomina-978-470-8888 tions but rather to the whole Ash Wednesday is the of the Church." first day of Lent in the He and Walsh hit the road PRESIDENT'S Christian calendar and has with their ashes remind-BARON'S MAJOR BRANDS been observed by various ing people that Lent does BIRTHDAY EVENT! Christian denominations for not have to be a dour and depressing time in one's life.







#### **PARKING**

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few signs, and almost none of them are in close proximity to an actual parking lot," the study said. In one case, a parking lot has no signs at all, so unless you live in town or work downtown, you won't even know it's there, said the consultant.

Further, the signs giving directions to the various lots are pretty much useless.

"Wayfinding is a challenge for drivers on their way to downtown Andover," according to the study. "As drivers come to downtown on Central Street, there is some signage to direct them to parking via Chestnut Street. ... However, there are no corresponding follow up signs on Chestnut to further guide drivers to parking. There are no signs at Main and Chestnut streets to alert a driver where to find public parking."

Again, unless you live or work in town, "there is spare or largely nonvisible signage alerting drivers to parking regulations.'

For those who work downtown, it's also guessing game, as "there is no signage to designate employee permit parking."

#### What do do about it

The question is, what should the town do about

Any changes await two reviews by the Parking Implementation/Governance Committee, established by selectmen earlier

this month, as well as reviews by selectmen.

The report, brought forth by the Andover Economic Development Council's Parking Subcommittee, includes a parking inventory of public and private spaces — 3,000 of them and a field survey of all the spaces on several days at various times.

It also takes into account a parking user survey filled out by more than 500 residents, visitors and employees.

The public had a chance to weigh in on the preliminary report, released in November, and a committee charged with reviewing the plan's implementation will include neighborhood and business community representatives.

The Parking Implementation/Governance Committee will review the study this winter and is expected to bring its recommendations to Selectmen in April or May, said Town Manager Andrew Flanagan.

Once approved by Selectmen the plan will be put in place, then undergo a second review by the Governance Committee. The Committee will present the results of their review to Selectmen.

One of the proposals in the study is to create a tiered system of parking with higher priced parking closer to the center of downtown and less costly parking further out.

#### Merchants need to survive

Selectman Alex Vispoli, the selectmen's liaison to the newly created Parking Committee, said he was surprised to learn about "the



FROM PAGE ONE

This sign is just a few rows away from another sign that reads "4-hour parking" and is near free on-street parking.

amount of spots that are available - the inventory in the radius of the study."

The 200-acre area studied consists of downtown and nearby residential areas, as well as Doherty Middle School and the Andover Town Offices. It identified 3,000 parking spaces, 1,800 of them within a fiveminute walk of Main Street and Chestnut Street.

Parking is busiest at 2 p.m. businesses.

on a weekday, when 69 percent of the spaces are filled, according to the report.

Residents shopping downtown find the parking need to make accessible situation frustrating.

After Stacey Albuquerque parallel parked her vehicle in a two-hour parking spot on Chestnut Street, she said she does not think there is enough parking to support local

#### **KEY FINDINGS**

There are more than 3,000 parking spaces in the study area

- 60 percent of parking spaces in the study area are off-street
- 60 percent of off-street spaces are privately owned
- 406 off-street spaces are in paid lots, including the Park Street lots, the Main Street lot, and the library lot.
- 250 spaces around Town Hall are unregulated
- 1,800 parking spaces are within a five-minute walk of Main and ■ There are 14 different parking regulations in the study area
- Most downtown employees are not aware of the employee park-
- ing permit program
- Payment technology is mismatched
- Payment systems are outdated ■ Signs exists but are inconsistent

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- Most people find a place to park within a five-minute walk of their destination ■ For most downtown users, location is the most important
- consideration
- Nearly half of surveyed residents report being unable to find parking downtown on at least one occasion

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

- Provide clear signs and information
- Create demand-based pricing and change time limits
- Streamline employee permit program
- Use customer-friendly parking technology
- Improve downtown environment overall for shoppers

While she found a spot one recent morning likely because the extreme cold kept downtown visitors to a minimum — she said she often struggles to find parking downtown and on Saturday mornings it's impossible to find a spot.

"If they want our merchants to survive they parking," she said.

#### Private vs. public parking

A nearby local merchant, Hanna Vu, owner of Eva Nails and Spa at 28 Chestnut St., said there is a private lot out back for her patrons and those of other

businesses in the 8-unit complex to park.

But the problem is that people other than the patrons park in the dedicated private lot.

"If there was more parking on Main Street, then they wouldn't be parking here," she said.

Vispoli said the the parking study and its review is important.

'We want to make it easier to do business in the town of Andover, make it easier to shop and make it more predictable, clearer, to the customers of the businesses," Vispoli said.

#### BUDGET

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of \$73,296,591

also \$2,041,475 less than the erans Department so that budget the School Commit- they function as a single tee proposes for Fiscal 2017. department.

O'Donoghue said the Flanagan plan reflects change also required the Board of and cooperation and indi- Selectmen to reverse an earcates the manager will be lier course.

scrutinizing departments and their spending.

Flanagan proposes reorganizing Elder Services, Community Services. Andover The recommendation is Youth Services and the Vet-

The town manager's plan

#### **BUDGET INCREASES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:**

Police: \$322,410, due to recently settled collective bargaining agreements.

Municipal services, solid waste and recycling: \$147,590, due to rising solid waste and recycling costs. Municipal services, plant and facilities: \$48,937

Municipal services, street lighting: \$20,000.

**Legal:** \$50,000

Information technology: \$164,806 Community development and planning:\$26,468.

In October, the board Vispoli's proposal to not tax route than taxing to the growth in student enrollendorsed Selectman Alex to the levy limit, thereby levy limit. allowing the town to cap-

> use for other needs. oli — to allow taxing to the jected impact to taxpayers. remains in flux.

posing of those dollars. town yard without a Propo-cent that I had suggested."

sition 21/2 over-ride vote. Lewis Street location to the meetings.

new spot.

"Had the excess levy

ture dollars either to money not been repurposed, have been spent for opera-sented in the plan. But later selectmen tions," O'Donoghue said.

levy limit and the repurfunding to finance the new far more than the 2.5 per- responsibility.

A warrant article to go to plan that town and school what he has done," she said. oters proposes the town officials have vowed to Flanagan's budget voters proposes the town officials have vowed to buy land at 5 Campanell work in cooperation and includes 8 percent increases Drive and move the down- avoid the serious infight- in both the retirement contown town yard from its ing seen previously at town tribution and employee

Flanagan's budget plan O'Donoghue said the states that it is the collec- mends town departmental over-ride would have been tive goal of both town and budgets increase by 2.98 a more expensive funding school officials to present percent or \$1,112,087.

a balanced and consensus budget to Town Meeting. "As part of these dis-

cussions special attention is being paid to developing mechanisms that will provide funding to offset extraordinary expenditures associated with unanticipated fluctuations in special education costs and ment," the budget and financial plan states.

Details on what the town return to the taxpayers or chances it would already plans to do were not pre-

O'Donoghue said the voted, 4-1 — the lone objec- Still, Vispoli is unhappy current School Committee tion coming from Visp- with the new budget's pro- proposal is not final and

"I am disappointed that Meanwhile, she said Flathe projected property tax nagan's budget, includ-O'Donoghue said the increase is more than last ing the recommended board's action provides year's," Vispoli said. "And school spending, fulfills his

"He has to present a bal-Flanagan states in his anced budget and that is

health insurance expense.

The town manager recom-



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# **FASHIONABLY THRIFTY**

BUSINESS

# Andover shop going strong after 75 years of business

By Judy Wakefield

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Even after 75 years, some nard said. things, like the Andover

business.

co's, Prada. This is a designer Street. thrift shop and that's what we get here.

She's been volunteering at clothing. the Park Street business inventory well and grabs a success. designer bargain whenever she sees one.

sales are very good," she said. downstairs to the sale racks. here. We socialize.'

shop is celebrating 75 years in except June and July. It's not business by offering 75 days a consignment shop so donaof specials for its customers. tions are just that - donated. The "sale-a-bration" ends in late April.

matter.

bargain-seekers, professional of Deeds in Reading. men and women, students, teens, and those who are stayed true to its thrifty simply trying to stretch their history. budgets to the maximum," according to the shop's Web in a tiny store front on Post site. "Shoppers come in Office Avenue. Starting with from all over New England \$50 loaned by the Christ together with those who visit Church Vestry, a small group from Canada, Europe, Latin- of church ladies got dona-America and beyond. No tions from parishioners and visit to Andover is complete friends. The Shop outgrew without a trip to the Andover that small store front after Thrift Shop.

nard very much agrees.

have ... older women, teens, St. younger women and, occasionally a man, visit to check the Thrift Shop, the building our items out.'

Andover Thrift Shop is cur- the shop's website. rently celebrating 75 years Andover's oldest businesses as business is so good.

downtown.

"Only the Andover Bookstore is older than us," Bar-

The Andover Thrift Shop Thrift Shop, never go out of sells high quality, gently used clothing - men's, women's Just ask 90-year-old Esther and children's - accessories, Wheatley, a longtime vol- household goods, jewelry, unteer at the downtown small items of furniture and general bric-a-brac, at con-"People always ask siderably reduced prices. me: 'What have you got on The Shop is a ministry of today?" Wheatley said last Christ Church in Andover week, as she stood behind and proceeds from sales the counter at the thrift store, benefit the maintenance of chatting with friends. "It's historical buildings at the Appleseed's, Talbot's, Chi-church, located on Central

Proceeds also support several shelters in the Greater Wheatley should know. Lawrence area with used

The way the shop is manfor 50 years. She knows the aged contributes to its

Inventory changes regularly as designer items move said. "I buy things as the big a period of time are moved "And I love seeing my friends Donations of gently used items are made during the Starting this month, the last two weeks of each month,

Anything unsold after a month is brought by a vol-It is the least the store unteer to shelters and senior can do to thank its loyal centers in Haverhill and Lawfollowing, made up of men rence, and Lazarus House. and women from across the Unsold children's clothing is region and the world, for that given to Neighbors in Need in Lawrence, and household "Our customers include items are brought to Mission

Meanwhile, the shop has

It opened in February 1941 two or three years and moved Shop manager Beth Bar- across the street to the Musgrove Building.

"We are busy, always," she In June 1961 the shop said. "I have 35 volunteers moved to 26 Chestnut St. Busia week and they work here ness continued to improve and shop here. Shoppers are and in May 1964 the Shop dying to come to see what we made its final move to 10 Park

With money advanced by was purchased by the parish The Shop is a downtown in 1970 and by 1976 the mort-Andover business icon. The gage was retired, according to



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo.

"I just love it here," she quickly. Items not sold after The Andover Thrift Shop is celebrating 75 years. The proceeds help to provide funds for the maintenance of the historic buildings of Christ Episcopal Church on Central Street in Andover.



Missy Blanch fixes the clothing on a rack at The Andover Thrift Shop.



changed much since it moved in to its Park Street location.

This image from 1964 shows that the thrift shop hasn't

Barnard said another seven Local volunteers prepare the shop space in 1964, when the in business and is one of decades in town is plausible Andover Thrift Shop moved in to its Park Street location.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo.

Some of the treasures you can find at The Andover Thrift

#### ■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

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10 Colonial Drive, Unit 6A:

The following real estate Richard J. Hivon to Vernon Smith to Norman and Anahid Everaldo Anjo and Christana transfers were recorded H. Hydron and Amy Smith, Mangouni, \$665,000 \$85,000

16 Balmoral St., Unit 221: Brian S. Mullowney and Ashley M. Cerroni to David R. Lade, Lund to Kathleen O'Keefe, \$165,000

Christopher J. Wadden to Lisa INT and Yvon Cormier to 1997 RET and Elizabeth C. Daher, \$798,000

**5 Fairfax Drive:** Betty A. Landy amone to Katherine A. Torrisi, to Sepideh Rahchamani and Amir H. Tabrizi, \$500,000 **4 Fraser Drive:** Jeffco Inc. to

Love-Mesler to Michael and Brian and Deborah D. Gildea, \$1,088,000

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6 Hawthorne Circle: Saul W.

\$518,500 **394** High Plain Road: 394 38 Crenshaw Lane, Unit 38: CA High Plain Property to Chun Taylor Cove Development to F. Teng and Yung C. Yen,

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Derek Proctor, \$560,000 93 Poor St.: Patrick Burke to \$550,000

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#### ON CAMPUS

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list at James Madison for the fall 2015 semester. University for the fall 2015 semester. Manship,

is a freshman.

Mackenzie Dugas earned a spot on the fall 2015 dean's Worcester.

ford's fall 2015 dean's list. semester

working toward a degree forensic science. in health sciences.

term: Bridget Thibodeau, an semester. American studies major: Sarah Gustus, an athletic agement major.

a place on the fall 2015 Hughes. dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Fitchburg State University University. dean's list for the fall 2015 semester.

the dean's list for the fall semester. She is working 2015 semester at the Uni- towards a Bachelor of Sciversity of New England.

Laura Ritzer was named to

Shea Colleen Manship was the dean's list at Assumpnamed to the president's tion College in Worcester

Nine local students were a sophomore, is majoring named to the dean's list in interdisciplinary liberal for the fall 2015 semester at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.: Kaitlyn M. Rachael Cormier made the Beaumont, Brigid R. Donovan, president's list at Coastal Casey J. Flanigan, Madeline Carolina University for the M. Hunt, Isabella C. Kicinski, fall 2015 semester. Cormier Timothy J. Leeman, Abigail M. Smith, Amy E. Stankiewicz, and Thomas J. Suglia.

Andrea Lauren Pennock, list at Becker College in Eamon Patrick Thomas Callahan, and Jordan Mairye Day were recognized on the Shaun Merrill was named dean's list at Norwich Unito the University of Hart- versity for the fall 2015

Stephanie Sauvageau was Hasib Naveed was named named to the dean's list to the dean's list at the at Western New England University of New Haven University in Springfield, for the fall 2015 semes-Mass., for the fall 2015 ter. Naveed is working on semester. Sauvageau is a Bachelor of Science in

Parkland College in Springfield College has Champaign, Ill., congratunamed the following area lates Siddarth Palaniappan for students to the dean's being named to its dean's list for academic excel- list for academic excellence during the fall 2015 lence during the fall 2015

A number of local stutraining major; Lauren dents qualified for the fall Wackowski, a health sci- 2015 dean's list at the Unience/occupational ther- versity of Rhode Island. apy major; Johanna Shaw, Those students are: Ashley a psychology major; and Wing-Yee Li, Carolina Zappala, Elise Brogan, a sports man- Kyle Pearson, Courtney Julia Heseltine, Alexander James Gray, Benjamin Robert Brown, Christopher J. Mara earned Cecilia Root, and Sophie

Nicholas Appleby and Michael Davis-Ickes were placed on the dean's list Jacob Heller and Dennis for the fall 2015 semes-Levesque were named to the ter at Framingham State

Gina Venuti was named to the Miami University Shane Walsh was named to dean's list for the fall 2015 ence in management and leadership.

**EDUCATION** 

# Public meeting for town's facilities study Input from residents requested for 10-year facilities plan

The Town of Andover 6:30 to 10 p.m.

students, faculty, staff and the designers."

all Andover taxpayers are asked to join.

will hold a public meeting release, the meeting will work together to develop regarding future school serve as an "intensive plan- a 10 year facility masand town facility needs on ning session where citizens, ter plan that addresses Wednesday, Feb. 24 from designers and others can building needs. MGT, collaborate on a vision for the consulting firm that The meeting will be held development. It provides a is conducting the town at the Cormier Youth Cen- forum for ideas and offers and school-wide facilities ter, behind the Doherty the unique advantage of giv- study, will also be there Middle School, and parents, ing immediate feedback to to hear from the town and

input from the meeting, According to a press the district and town will offer their suggestions.

#### IF YOU GO

Who: Parents, Students, Faculty, Staff, and Taxpayers of the Town

When: Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Where: Cormier Youth Center, 40 Whittier Court (behind the Doherty Middle School)

# Scientists for a day

#### **Education Notebook**

Gabriella Cruz



**Andover** School of Montessori Biogen field trip

Some local students were scientists for a day,

and even helped conduct research for real Biogen

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the middle school and sixth grade students from the Andover School of Montessori took a field trip to the Biogen Community Lab in Cambridge to participate in a hands-one laboratory, "Chances Are." The students became

by the scientists and students helped determine each parent's chances of passing on the disease to their offspring.

documented their findings. below.

According to faculty

Andover School of Montessori students watch as a Biogen scientist demonstrates lab procedures.

genetic researchers for a day members at the school, this Emerald Tan, DMS, Vio-district and helped Biogen scientists field trip allowed them to lin I (9th chair); Gyuchan inspect the cells of prospec- promote STEM education Lee, WHMS, Violin II (13th tive parents, who both have and offer their students an chair); Christina Li, DMS, 9, vocal, Soprano; Abigail a family history of sickle cell opportunity to see what it's Violin II (14th chair); Kate Daggett, Grade 10, vocal,

#### Musical phenoms

modern-day scientists and all district schools are listed Mattor, AHS, Horn (4th Bass.

Pawelek, DMS, Snare (1st chair)\*.

Kate Ma, WMS, Clarinet (7th chair); Edward Lai, DMS, Trombone (6th chair); Nobu Hagiya, AHS, Snare (1st chair); Alex Zeng, AHS, Mallets (2nd chair).

#### **Girls Chorus**

Kelsey Dennehy, WMS, Soprano; Megan Gallagher, WHMS, Soprano; Sophia Yannalfo, WHMS, Soprano; Margaret Gould, WMS, Alto\*; Imani Physic, WHMS, Alto; Isabel Zhou, WHMS, Alto.

**Boys Chorus** Sean Balou, DMS, Alto; Declan Woodring, WMS, Alto\*; Avery Miller

WMS Tenor. Jorge Allen, DMS 2nd

\* Highest score in the

#### **All State Districts**

Tenor, Sax.

Kerrigan Bigelow, Grade anemia. The research done like to be a real-life scientist. Mahoney, WMS, Violin II Alto; Emily Hilman, Grade (23rd chair); David Irza, 12, strings, Violin; Char-WMS, Cello (2nd chair); Vic- lotte Lowell, Grade 10, toria Chen, DMS, Flute (1st vocal, Alto; Edward Lu, Andover students were chair)\*; Alison Care, AHS, Grade 11, vocal, Bass; Dylan By the end of the day, the recognized for their musi- Clarinet (2nd chair); Emily Millis, Grade 12, vocal, students had learned how to cal talents by being accepted Qui, DMS, Bassoon (1st Tenor; Shawn Moon, Grade use sophisticated lab equip- into New England Junior chair)\*; Sam Garth, DMS, 11, winds, Trombone; Danment, learned directly from District. The students from Horn (1st chair)\*; Quincy iel Webber, Grade 12, vocal,

#### TOWN NEWS

# Pipeline hearing, Vispoli party, budget hearing delayed

#### **Town Notebook**

Terry Date



troversial

Tennessee Gas natural gas Commission. pipeline project.

April 14 hearing at 7 p.m.

Tennessee Gas has filed a petition with the DPU asking it to grant the gas comland of local residents.

to enter their property and hosted a campaign kick-off, of those he represents.

water body, railroad cross- Andolinis restaurant.

to use a horizontal directional drill, according to the public hearing notice.

As part of the Tennessee got notice Gas application to build its last week 400-plus-mile Northeast a b o u t a Energy Direct Project pipepublic hear- line between shale fields ing in April in Pennsylvania and New at the high York and Massachusetts school on and points north, it must the con-gain approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory

FERC requires the com-The state Department of pany to survey properties Public Utilities will host the along the pipe's route as part of its application.

#### Campaign heats up

Selectman Alex Vispoli The geotechnical survey kicked off his reelection incumbent Paul Salafia rescheduled for Tuesday properties are generally campaign on Wednesday and School Committee Feb. 16. located on or near a major night with 80 supporters at Chairwoman Annie Gil-



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Alex Vispoli and his wife, Ann, at the selectman's re-election campaign kick-off party at Andolini's. Vispoli is up against incumbent Paul Salafia and School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert.

one granddaughter, were committee. Meanwhile, candidates among the supporters. The pany authority to enter the for the two competitive candidate talked about contests Board of Select- the importance of vetting Twenty-three local home- men and School Committee spending while maintaining snowstorm delayed the owners who have refused are in full swing. At least a high level of services, as town manager's budget Tennessee Gas's request one candidate has already well as honoring the trust presentation to the Board

He is running against ing, or road crossing that His wife, Ann, the Visp- for selectman rather than website at andoverma.gov. may require the company oli children, and at least another term on the school

#### **Budget review**

Last week's Monday of Selectmen.

That presentation was

The proposed budget can bert, who decided to run be viewed on the town's

# **Presidential** primary March 1

Staff report

chair); Ethan Cogswell, AHS,

Trumpet (1st chair)\*; Oliver

will be held on Tuesday, tee for each of Massachu-March 1, 2016. Polling hours setts four political parties: are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

at the Center at Punchard Independent. (Senior Center) on Whittier

a.m. through 5 p.m.

The last day and hour to parties. apply for an absentee bal-Clerk's Office.

their votes for Presidential Office at (978) 623-8255.

preference, State Committee Man, State Committee The Presidential Primary Woman and Town Commit-Democratic, Republican, Precincts 1, and 3 will vote Green-Rainbow and United

Voters registered in one Court. Precincts 2, 4, 5 and of these four political par-6 will vote at the Wood Hill ties may only take a ballot Middle School. Precincts for their party. Unenrolled 7 (including sub-precinct voters, often called Inde-7A), 8 and 9 (including sub-pendents, may choose a balprecinct 9A) will vote at the lot for any one of the four Andover High School Field political parties. New for this House on Shawsheen Road. election voters enrolled in a Shuttle bus service will be political designation other available between the Cen-than Democrat, Republican, ter at Punchard, Andover Green-Rainbow or United High School and the Wood Independent, will also be Hill Middle School from 10 able to choose a ballot for any one of the four political

Voters can check their lot is noon on Monday, Feb. party registration, precinct 29. Absentee ballots are and polling place on the Secnow available at the Town retary of State's web site at www.sec.state.ma.us or by Voters will be casting calling the Town Clerk's

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#### **■ KEY VOTING DATES**

Staff report

Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover.

starts come hear candidates League of Women Voters of in contested races explain Massachusetts. why you should vote for Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. available online. at Memorial Hall Library.

The three Board of Selectmen candidates (for two to remember are March

Committee candidates (for and March 22, Andover Plain Road two open seats ) will answer Town Election (last day to March means voting and questions. Email questions register - 3/2) below are important dates for the candidates to Leaguefor local voters to know, Forum@lwv-andovers.org by voting locations for every Road courtesy of the League of Monday, March 14 at 6 p.m.

Eva Valentine will moderate the forum. She's a Punchard (Senior Center), 30 ema.com/bal/MyElection-But before the balloting former president of the Whittier Court

The event will air live and them at Candidates' Night on be taped for rebroadcast and

Important voting dates open seats ) and four School 1, the Presidential Primary;

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Precincts 7, 7A, 8, 9, & 9A:

Andover High School Collins Andover will have three Field House, 80 Shawsheen To check your precinct, go

Precincts 1 & 3: Center at to http://www.wheredoivot-Info.aspx.

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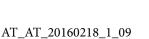
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# Opinion

# Time for leadership on Ballardvale station

Kudos to former Town Manager Richard Bowen for his

He has once again put forward a warrant article for Town Meeting to decide whether to fund improvements at the old Ballardvale fire station. (See page 1 story.)

It's a little like deja vu all over again, as this is at least the third time Bowen has put forth some kind of plan to save the old station. But Bowen hopes this time voters will not only endorse his plan, but the town will back it up with action.

He has reason to be frustrated by the status quo.

At the 2014 Town Meeting, voters approved a plan put forth by Bowen to pay \$200,000 to draw up plans, specifications, drawings and bid documents for a 2,500-square-foot addition to increase space for a standard fire engine and ambulance and to renovate the station's living and administrative quarters.

The warrant article went on to say that funding for the addition and renovation would be postponed to a subsequent Town Meeting, but that "it is anticipated" renovation would come to about \$2 million versus \$6 million for replacement of the entire

In March 2015, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski issued the bad news to Bowen and other Ballardvale neighbors: The true cost of the plans came to about \$700,000, meaning the true cost of the addition would be about \$7 million.

The Board of Selectmen tabled the initiative, not sure what to do or where to go next. Stapczynski, who had just announced his retirement, didn't exactly push for a resolution.

So it just sat there. Town Meeting had approved \$200,000 but nobody was using it. The station continues to fall into disrepair, although a new ceiling was to be installed last year following Town Meeting approval for that work. Those who favor renovation as well as those who are against it (Fire Chief Michael Mansfield) agree on one thing: Something needs to be done.

This time, Bowen has put forth a warrant article that seeks \$3 million for construction of a 2,500-square-foot addition. It's unclear where he's getting his numbers, since Stapczynski's figures showed that the true cost would be about \$7 million.

Whether it's \$3 million or \$7 million, Bowen's proposal simply does not make sense. The consultant who looked at the property after the 2014 Town Meeting vote recommended the building be demolished. It's old and in need of a lot of maintenance. The structure of the building itself, according to engineers, would not hold the weight of an addition. It seems fruitless to keep going down this path. Some leadership is needed here. Stapczynski's style of leadership seemed to be delay and appease - at least on this issue.

We hope that new Town Manager Andrew Flanagan doesn't have the same approach. He needs to take the bull by the horns, tell Bowen that his plans are untenable, and come up with a valid alternative location for a new station. The current location is awkwardly placed on the lot, something a redesign would presumably take care of. But the lot is also not big enough to fit a modern, fully equipped fire station.

The chief and a building committee had proposed putting a station near the South Elementary School, on land owned by the town, which would have made it cheaper. But neighbors there opposed the plan, pushing instead for the Ballardvale rebuild option.

But enough is enough. At some point soon, the town needs to make a decision and get out of that old building and move into a new one. All this talk about renovating the old station is

If the town is successful at moving the Town Yard out to Campanelli Drive, it might be time for the town to look at a similar option. Maybe Flanagan could work with a company like Pfizer, which is pushing for a tax break for its \$200 million expansion project on Burtt Road. Could that company perhaps make a 'donation" of land - or the cash equivalent - for a new station as part of a larger package of tax breaks? It's time to get creative and to stop listening to the same old broken record going around and around about the old Ballardvale fire station.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### This week's question:

Donald Trump finished the New Hampshire Primary with more than double the votes of second-place finisher John Kasich, and Bernie Sanders beat opponent Hillary Clinton with similar statistics. As the Massachusetts Primary approaches, do you think the state will vote comparably to New Hampshire?

Yes. The New Hampshire Primary is a trusted predictor of each party's nominations and usually offers an accurate idea of how the rest of the country will

No. Massachusetts is very different from New Hampshire when it comes to politics and people here want different things from a president than voters in New Hampshire.

I'm not sure. So many of the candidates have been predicted as the favorite at one time or another, so there's no way to know how an entire state will vote solely based off of one state's primary polls.

It doesn't matter. The only votes that mean anything are the ones cast in November for president. Until then, I don't rely on predictions or poll results to forecast a winner.

#### Last week's question:

Many will celebrate Valentine's Day, while others will treat the romantic holiday like any other day. Will you be keeping with the Valentine's Day tradition? 75 percent, or 3 votes

Yes. Just like everyone else, I love my significant other every day of the year, but Valentine's Day is an opportunity to set aside time for one another to make the other feel special. 0 votes

No. It's just another "Hallmark holiday" created to make money, and I don't feed into the commercial marketing strategy. 0 votes

Yes. I'll be getting together with all of my single friends to celebrate the single life. There should be a day to celebrate how much you love yourself anyway! 0

No. I choose to make random days special for my significant other. Valentine's Day comes with too many expectations and surprising someone when they don't expect it means much more. 25 percent, or 1 vote

# Carmel Woods - Conservation and Controversy



#### **Andover Stories**

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Driving down High Street and looking east up a slope on the way to Route 133 one can spot a forested ridge known as Carmel Woods. The pine trees, wildflowers and birds that distinguish this now peaceful site belie the controversy that marks its varied history.

Local legend tells the story of Nancy, the last Native American to live in Andover and the wife of Salem Poor (freed slave and the hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill). Nancy supposedly had a wigwam on Carmel Hill - then called the Town Forest - though other accounts have her liv-Merrimack River.

More recent history saw Carmel Woods being pronitude of the work to be maintenance. done and the unpropitious purposes."

"beautified" the area, getbenches." In addition, a est, a practice begun when timber removed. carriage road was built that the hill had been the woodtrail. Carmel Woods Park House on Argyle Street. officially opened in 1897.



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ing on Pine Island along the Site of 1922 Town Infirmary and Fanning Rest Home on Carmel Road.

In 1898 the Town War- boulder was found in the the area's steep slope. that site due to "the mag- priation of \$500 for future early missionaries.

posed as the site for the rant requested \$1,000 to woods and carted down Then in 1969, 20 acres of Town Cemetery. In April purchase a temporary Main Street to a Rabbit Carmel Woods was deeded 1869, Town Meeting con- entrance to Carmel Woods Pond site on the Phillips over to the "care and cussidered whether "the Town from High Street and a new Academy campus. The tody" of the Town's Conwill sell a piece of mead- entrance from Walnut Ave- boulder, now commonly servation Commission. owland connected with nue. This latter entrance called "Missionary Rock," Before the woods could find the Town Farm." By July, was accepted as Carmel was used as the base for peace, however, it had to go however, the Cemetery Road by the Town in 1901 a plaque that honors the through the 1971 proposal

smith and other AVIS mem- Woods "meant much for the Home) was built near the Woods was safe at last. bers had cleared paths and future beauty of our Town." Carmel Woods entrance. Today, Conservat

of a new school, but that serenity it well deserves. In 1910 a seven-ton idea was dropped due to

Committee had abandoned with an additional appro- Theological Seminary's of the Housing Authority to use the site for elderly Following the purchase housing. Fortunately, the In 1904, the land was val- of the Town's Alms House daunting process to remove nature of the soil for burial ued at \$3,600. According to by William Wood, in 1922, a any property from conserthe Town Report for that new Town Infirmary (later vation use made that idea By 1896 William Gold- year, the Town felt Carmel to become the Fanning Rest unrealistic, and Carmel

Today, Conservation Vandalism of the area Earlier discussions on Commission volunteer Ed ting the attention of the had unfortunately become wood gathering seem to Anson is Overseer for the newly-formed Park Com- a problem by 1908, prompt- have reached a compro- property. Hiking the woods mission. In short order, ing officials to conclude, mise in 1933 with several "several times a week" Ed the Commission members "unless it is patrolled it is controlled harvests of hard- is the eyes and years for had "pounded state nails of little use." Controversy wood and firewood being Carmel Woods. In spite of into the trees they wished also arose over whether conducted. Hemlocks were an attempt by unknown to prohibit from cutting, or not to allow the poor to planted by Depression Era individuals to turn one secplanted trees and built gather wood from the for- work parties in place of the tion into a BMX bike course - dismantled by the Town Carmel Woods, in 1967, after its discovery - the now serves as the principal lot for the Town's Alms was considered for the site woods has finally found the

#### Suspending campaign, Gregory urges vote for Scully

Editor, Townsman:

Due to several unexpected work projects during the campaign, I decided to wait until another year to run for School Committee. My years of involvement in Andover Schools, at all levels, as well as campaign.

Shannon Scully. Her back- the most positive impact ground in high tech, her for Andover. engineering degree and

The cost of education is org/. increasing and the portion regulation is decreasing. on March 22, 2016. Tough budget choices must be made. Shannon has the intellect, desire, and ability to determine the relevant data, ask the

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **LETTERS POLICY**

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my 24 years of law prac- hard questions, and take tice provide me with the the time and effort to make Pokress will bring knowledge and tools to be decisions based on data, 'fiscally sane' a strong member of the not anecdotal evidence. School Committee and I Shannon knows how to get solutions to School look forward to a future the job done, to be fiscally Committee responsible and to allocate I urge you to support funding where it will make Editor, Townsman:

choice for School Commit- Committee. Shannon is the ing Bob to the position on goal. tee. Shannon's skills, her new voice that we need on the School Committee will analytic mind and passion the School Committee. For bring an individual who "fresh blood" and enlightfor moving our schools for- more information and vol- is not afraid to ask "the ened thinking to make ward, makes her the ideal unteer opportunities, go hard questions" on how to its presence felt in Ando-School Committee member. to http://scullyforandover. make Andover the epicen-ver's School Committee.

LAURA GREGORY has demonstrated his elo-deserves in terms of objec-Andover quence in clearly stating tive representation. the issues while posturing fiscally sane solutions. Bob believes in Andover and

the spirit of its citizens to provide and improve upon our legacy of educational excellence.

The town can count on Bob to bring workable and affordable solutions to the issues facing our educational community. An example of this is a recently drafted Citizen's Petition that will appear in this year's warrant. It is intended to put in place a town by-law requiring the School Committee and the Selectmen to submit all multi-year contracts for detailed scrutiny by the Finance Committee while in the process of negotiations so as to provide a more objective analysis of Bob Pokress epitomizes a both the near- and longpassionate leader who can term financial and tax I urge you to support come to the table with both implications. Transparency MBA make her the my first Shannon Scully for School vision and courage. Elect- to residents is the ultimate

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# TownsBeat

# CELEBRATING CHINESE CULTURE

By RAY CARBONE rearbone@eagletribune.com

The first Andover Chinese Cultural Festival at the Memorial Hall Library Saturday was a smashing success, filling the third floor meeting room with both children and adults who participated in and watched

the rich, colorful event.

Mei Zhou, one of the
event's organizers, said the
celebration of Chinese New
Year, sponsored by Chinese
American Association of the
Andovers, was "absolutely"
everything she hoped it
would be. "It was unbelievable," she said, as the crowd
slowly emptied out. "It was
more than I expected."

Mei Zhou and other organizers said they want to recreate the celebration next year in a larger venue so more people could enjoy it.

"It was a wonderful event that demonstrated the cohesion and depth of the Chinese community," agreed Sheldon Berman, the superintendent of Andover schools.

The Chinese "Year of the Monkey" actually started on Feb. 8, but the combination of traditional dance, children's crafts, music, a martial arts demonstration, an art exhibition and skits captured the astrological predication that 2016 will be one that is "ambitious and adventurous."

About 100 people filled the traditional New England-style meeting room. There was some cultural juxtaposition as the dark wooden walls, American primitive paintings and drawings of Civil War-era Andover organizers happy with initial event's success



Photos by Reba Saldanha

Members of the Mom dance group at Andover Chinese School perform during the Chinese New Year celebration at Memorial Hall Library in Andover Feb. 13.

figures coexisted with the bright colorful ladies' qupao (dresses), tai chi-style men's jackets and bright red holiday wall decorations, but the audience was comfortable and enthusiastic throughout.

Before activities in the front of the room began, people spent time admiring the locally produced art, including a box of 50-plus tiny dolls — one for each ethnic group identified in

China — as well as traditional handfans, "board" games (played on soft cloth), calligraphy tool kits and an abacus.

As things began to get underway, Berman thanked the group for inviting him, noting the strong cultural emphasis among Chinese Americans on both family and education.

One of the first performances was by the Andover Chinese Chorus. The group

of men and woman sang bountifully, including an acapella rendition of "The Half Moon is Climbing Up."

Young girls from the local Bright Pearl Dance Arts Academy did an elegant dance routine with scarves entitled "Canal Towns."

Two students from the Andover Chinese School performed a couple of short comedy sketches — "Antonyms" and "The Three-Word Chant" — that drew some hearty laughs. Then a "barbershop

quartet" from the choral group returned to sing "Sail Away," which produced a hearty round of applause.

While the traditional arts were presented, it was interesting to see the connection between the past and the present. Parents and grandparents stretched with their iPhone to photograph the young performers while bored teenagers

used their phones to check out the latest fashions.

Young children from the Step by Step Chinese Learning Center, which is based in Andover, did

three short speaking pieces

— "The Book of Family Names," "Meng Bao's New Year" and "Mulan" — that the audience of parents and grandparents thoroughly enjoyed.

Then Hongwie Gao, a local musician, provided a special treat with an unplanned performance on his erhu, a traditional two-stringed instrument. As he pulled his bow quickly back and forth, the haunting sound filled the room with an easing grace.

The Mom's Group of the Andover Chinese School did a stylish dance entitled "Lift Your Veil." They used many traditional moves but were accompanied by a modern-sounding music track that featured both a prominent beat and a traditional-style melody.

Caixia Guo ended the formal program with a martial arts display using a sword, one of the five traditional Chinese weapons.

At the conclusion, the Andover Chinese Chorus gathered all the performers in the front again had them sing a song together.

Libo Wang, the mother of two children who were part of the program, said the song lyrics could be roughly translated to mean, "Now I'm at my (childhood) home."

"It's was not a traditional song but it is a happy song," she said. "We wanted to end with a happy song."













CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

Chinese members of the Step By Step Chinese Learning Center (from left) Yiwei Wang, Caroline Shen and Kyle Chen perform a poem from the movie "Mulan" during the New Year celebration.

Angela Shi with daughter Doris Shao, 4, and Allison, 10 and Alex 7, Wang make crafts during the celebration.

Daniel Dai of Andover with children Brian, 7, and Caitlyn, 2, watch performances.

Kevin Huang, 6, and parents Yufend and Cuiyang of Andover play a game of riddles during the Chinese New Year celebration.

Maggie Shu, 7, of Andover, practices her chop sticks skills.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Sheldon Berman joins performers and organizers of the Chinese New Year celebration at Memorial Hall Library.

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# Dine out on us: Andover Townsman's Vacation Eats serves up deals for school break week

STAFF REPORT

man has teamed with a dozen area bill — it's as simple as that. restaurants to sweeten the enjoyment of winter break.

local restaurants.

and continues through Sunday, Feb. munity Newspaper Holdings, Inc. 21.

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"The Vacation Eats program runs Inside this week's Andover Feb. 21, so families can go to several

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By Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago

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February 18, 1916

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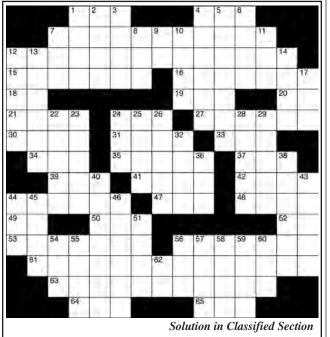
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#### All Those Years Ago

#### 75 Years Ago Feb. 20, 1941

The League of Women Votfor the purpose of build- troversial interest to newer Square. ing and equipping a new residents of Andover will be to preserve and use the objectives. present Punchard School

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#### **50 Years Ago** February 17, 1966

Officials of Danton Realty

Tomorrow night's the night measure of total voter reacthe weekend. building and to make nec- for all of you who have not yet tion. Few residents appeared,

Mrs. Leitch on Main Street, the band opening the hour of Andover and that is the Buzz Stapczynski. While by Miss Chase and Miss of entertainment, followed traffic snarls here and there. the governor is trying to be Irving. Progressive whist by Uncle Bob and His Gang. We need parking for sure and entrepreneurial, his ideas was enjoyed the prize being Dancing until one o'clock in there is one spot, that would keep running into prohibiwon by Miss Simpson, after the Memorial Auditorium provide parking for many tive state regulations, regwhich refreshments were gymnasium will be enjoyed cars and at the same time ulations Mr. Stapczynski to the music of Al St. Claire's amend a very mad mess of blames on Inspector Gentraffic at the corner of High & eral Joseph Barresi. William E. Shurtcliffe of Elm streets, my recommenwill vote to extend the water River Street is in the Law- dation would be to remove osition 2½ at the April 1 Town system on Bellevue Road rence General Hospital where that bit of police masonry Meeting, the schools will lose from the Osgood School- he is recovering from two and to resurface that bit of \$2.5 million. That translates house to the Boston & Maine broken legs as the result of an grass between Main and High to two English teachers, two

#### 25 Years Ago February 21, 1991

President George Bush ers Town Affairs Department Trust will appear at a Zoning Sr. told 6,000 Raytheon Co. The 1915 Special Commit-will conduct a "sightseeing Board of Appeals hearing on employees at the Lowell Street tee report recommended tour" of Andover by co-chair- March 3 to request a variance manufacturing plant Friday that "the Town shall vote men Mrs. George G. Brown that would permit addition of that he was "honored to come to raise and appropriate and Mrs. William Fleming on a fourth floor to the Standard to the home of the men and the sum of one hundred March 7, the Friday preceding International Building, now women who built the Scudthousand dollars (\$100,000) Town Meeting. Points of con- under construction at Elm busters. "Listen, I came up here to thank you guys," the Proponents of a garden president told the group in high school building to visited such as the proposed apartment development for response to a long applause be located in front of the new site for a public dump, the West Andover face tough after being introduced. The present Punchard School proposed Jewish cemetery, sledding at Town Meeting president and Barbara Bush building: and to make any various recreational areas of if the strength of opposition visited Raytheon for about changes deemed necessary the town and several other voiced at a Monday night two hours en route to their hearing can be taken as a home in Kennebunkport for

Gov. Weld's agenda is essary changes in the Cen-seen the Punchard All-Girl however, to protest a zoning to save money and reduce tral Heating Plant and its Band perform to witness the change to permit construction government and not to cremarvelous work they have of a shopping center on the ate a tax package as Michael The teachers of the John done under the supervision Andover - Tewksbury line or Dukakis was so intent on Dove, Stowe, and Indian of Miss Miriam Sweeney. Planning articles for expanding. But right now he is Ridge schools were pleas- Where? At the Policeman's sion of the central business "fumbling" through a lot of proposals and accom-"So we come to the plague plishing little, according to

If voters don't override Propphysical education positions and a counselor at Andover High School.

Academy Chamber Orchestra

this program is supported FREE CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., will perform Janácek's Suite in part by a grant from the Cochran Chapel, Phillips for Strings and Boccherini's

Andover Cultural Council, a Academy campus, 180 Main Sinfonia No. 6, and The Gypsy MOVIE SCREENING, 10:30 a.m., local agency supported by the St., Andover. Presented by Baron Overture by Johann

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Congregation in Andover, 6 will be shown at 6:45 p.m.; the movement of Tschaikowsky's Academy campus, 180 Main Locke St. Presented by The chili potluck dinner will begin Violin Concerto in D Major, St., Andover. The Phillips Fairy Tale Players; tickets are at 6 p.m.; reservations are Op. 35 with the Academy Academy Choruses will \$5 each (free for infants) and requested; www.faith-andover. Chamber Orchestra; the present Gabriel Fauré's Requiem," accompanied by

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# Townspeople

# Valentine's Day dance

# Traditional mother-son dance held at Old Town Hall

Dozens of boys ages 4 through 10 took the dance floor with their mothers during the annual Valentine's Day Mother-Son dance at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

The event, held last Friday night in the Doherty Auditorium on the second floor, included dancing to a DJ, a limbo-line with prizes for the winners, lots of Valentine's Day treats and an infinite number of memories.

This year, the dance was not just for moms and their sons - any adult figure in the child's life was welcome to attend.

The event had originally been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8 but was postponed due to a snowstorm.



PHOTOS/Reba Saldanha

Jennifer O'Donohue of Andover poses with sons John, 4 on left, and Patrick, 6, at the Mother/Son Valentine's Dance at Andover's Old Town Hall February 12, 2016



Fabiana Tzizik and son Joseph, 5, of Andover, dance during the Mother/Son Valentine's Dance.



Dalton Murphy, 7, left, plays a round of Freeze Dance with James, 6, center, and David Dunham, 8, all of Andover. It was one of many games and activities, aside traditional dancing, at the annual Mother/Son Valentine's Day Dance last Friday night.



Julie Tremblay and son Luke, 7, of Andover, stopped dancing for a moment to pose for a picture.



 $\label{lem:lemond} \mbox{Lenore Price and son Owen, 6, of Andover take a spin around the dance floor.}$ 



Jamie MacKenzie of Andover and son Noah, 6, take a selfie during Friday night's festivities.



Nicholas Karras, 5, of North Andover, at left, joins Henry Chiesa, 7, center, and Blaise Sacchetti, 7, both of Andover, digging into treats at the dance.

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# Girls hoops team donates \$1,500 to teen center

The Andover Girls Travel Hoop program's recent "Ten for Ten" fundraiser was so successful that the new Cormier Youth Center is getting a piece of the profit pie.

Coach Keith Ferdinando explained that players in the program solicited donations from sponsors. For every dollar donated, the team member Fahey last Friday. got to shoot the basketball in the net. Each successful shot

earned a dollar. When the new team uniforms and other program expenses were paid for, there was \$1.500 remaining. The girls agreed to contribute the money to the new Cormier Youth Center. The top shooters and fundraisers gave the money to Andover Youth Services Director Bill

"The team wanted to do something for the



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The players from the 5th, 6th, and 8th grade Andover Girls Travel Hoop team include, left to right, Olivia Dionesso, Nyre Kourkounian, Abby Buckley, Isabelle Ferdinando, KK Buckley, Marissa Kobelski, Jackie Pepper, Annie Sareo and Brook Hardock along with Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey and AYS staff members (back row).

Karen Payne-Taylor, Pro-

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12, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Take Meet in the Addison Learnand weight training work- not necessary; free. out with instructor, Denise Boucher: \$60.50.

weight training and car- way; \$5. dio-fitness while dancing; tor; \$66.

Feb. 25 through May 12, intervals. 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Practice flowing postures with 15 instructor; \$72.

Belly Dancing: Thursdays, p.m. Feb. 25 through May 12, 6 confidence while working required. all muscles; dance off calolevels; \$72.

Join an informational completed online as well. session that will explore downsized ownership options for those 50 and up. This could become a reality if the new proposed bylaw is voted in at May's Town Meeting.

Rightsizing: Thursday,

a variety of programs practical steps to begin the

Tapping into the Tiny House 31, 6 p.m. Addison Gallery will host a panel to discuss **Exercise and Wellness** the designing and build-**Energize with Exercise:** Mon- ing of rentable and highly days, Feb. 22 through May innovative tiny houses. part in a rousing aerobics ing Center. Registration is

**Everyday Mindfulness with** Chip Carter: Thursdays, 6:30 Zumba Toning: Thursdays, p.m. Connect mindfulness Feb. 25 through May 12, with one's "everyday life" 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Combine in a very real and practical

Reflexology with Uli Kapp: Nancy Ryan is the instruc- Thursdays, 6 p.m. By advance appointment only; Serenity Yoga: Thursdays, \$1 per minute, in 15-minute

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All events are held at to 7 p.m. Learn basic moves The Center at Punchard from fast and fiery to slow and are open to the comand smooth; improve flex- munity. Space is limibility and increase self- ited and registration is

The Center is open 8 a.m. ries; suitable for women of to 4 p.m. Monday through all body types and fitness Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit **In-town dwellings for seniors:** www.andoverseniorcenter. New Possibilities: Thursday, org for complete listings. March 10, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration can now be



# Learn to belly dance at Punchard

It's just plain fun for local seniors and a great way to make new friends while getting out of the house - and may even allow participants to shed a few calories.

The belly-dancing classes at Andover's Center at Punchard are gaining in popularity as seniors mostly women - are eager to learn about the Middle Eastern dance. Originally, the definition of belly-dancing was that it was a solo, improvised dance involving torso articulation.

Now, it takes many different forms depending on the country and region, both in costume and dance style. New styles have evolved in the West as its popularity has spread globally.

"I'm a non-dancer who was recovering from shoulder surgery," said Andover resident Leigh Deacon. "The belly-dancing class was a great way to get out into the community (as I work from home for a California-based company) and meet some new friends. We have a heck of a lot of fun



From left, Leigh Deacon and Rosemarie Buxton at a belly

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dancing class at the Center at Punchard.

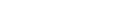
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# Sports

# Warriors notch big win over rival Central Catholic

By Dave Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

LAWRENCE — As the final moment ticked off the clock, Zach Laramie was relying on instincts.

Slide to his right for a spectacular pad save with 34 seconds left in the game.

Aggressively move up in the crease for a glove save with 24 seconds left.

Settle in and calmly cradle a slap shot from the point with his body with just 0:19 left. Then, as the horn sounded, Laramie found himself flat on his back as the Andover High hockey team mobbed him.

"It was like a massive weight was lifted off of my shoulders," said the junior goalie. "Just awesome. We felt prepared, we were ready and we believed and got this huge victory."

Matt Belluche's blast from just inside the blue line 11:15 to go in regulation, and Laramie was simply dominant making that stand up as the Golden Warriors upset archrival Central Catholic 1-0 on Saturday night.

Roughly 1,000 fans jammed into the Valley Forum despite negative-2 degree temperatures outside.

"It's unbelievable," said Belluche. "What an effort by this team. I'm speechless. It is just such an incredible feeling that I will never

The win marked the first for the Golden Warriors over Central since 2013, a 3-0 stunner.

"It means so much," said long. The atmosphere was of this season we had this calendars, and to do it is just





found the back of the net to

ABOVE LEFT: Andover's Brendan Croston moves the puck in hockey action. Andover defeated Central Catholic 1-0. ABOVE RIGHT: Andover's captain, Steven give Andover the lead with Schuhwerk battles for the puck with Central's Robert Ferreira in hockey action



In spite of being tripped by Central's Landon Krekorian, left who was called on a penalty, Andover's Michael Reilly makes senior Nate Abbott. "We an attempt to score on Central's goalie, Matthew Pasquale haven't beaten them in so in hockey action. Andover defeated Central Catholic 1-0.

unbelievable. Since Day 1 Central game circled on our awesome."

improve to 10-5-2, and can loose puck. play for the Merrimack Val- Pasquale was there to tinued to dominate, shutting title on Feb. 22 when they his huge glove save on a 2-onhost Acton-Boxboro.

The Raiders fall to 13-6-1 "Matt and I train together pics), until the final buzzer. Super 8 prospects.

"This was a terrific effort. We in that kind of battle." have played some very good teams, but we are a very way to slip the winner in. good team, too, and it's a thrill to beat our rival."

periods the rivalry battle was a slap shot into traffic. It feeling of my life.' a goaltender dual between bounced around and ended Laramie (24 saves) and Cen- up in the net. tral freshman Matt Pasquale (38 saves).

from point blank or when he else, but it was a goal and The Golden Warriors dove to his left to cover up a that's what counts.

none breakaway.

and suffer a major hit to their and he is a terrific goalie," said Laramie. "He made dog pile in front of the net. We are thrilled," said some huge saves. But I had Andover coach Chris Kuchar. no idea we were going to be best games I have ever seen,'

For the better part of two ven Schuhwerk and fired he cleared it, it was the best

"The guys were screening the goalie," said Belluche. "I Laramie delivered huge just threw it on net. I didn't saves like his blocker stop know if I scored or someone Pasquale 38

From there, Laramie conley Conference Division 1 match him, making saves like down the Raiders, who are without sophomore sensation Jake Wise (Junior Olym-

And he was treated to a

"Laramie played one of the said Belluche. "He kept us in Andover, however, found a this game, especially at the end. He really saved us. And At 3:45 of the third, Bel- once we saw the puck on luche took a pass from Ste- (Michael) Reilly's stick and

#### Andover 1, Central Catholic O

Central Catholic (13-6-1): 0 0 0 — 0 Andover (10-5-2): 0 0 1 — 1 Goals: A — Matt Belluche

# Tisbert siblings both multi-sport legends

By Dave Nichols

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.

#### LISA TISBERT RODGER Soccer/Basketball/Softball

Lisa Tisbert Rodger

Class of 2001 Lisa Tis-

bert was a soccer and basketball star and some would say the best fielder in Andover High softball history.

cer Lisa was a three-year varsity starter and twotime Merrimack Valley All-Conference selection. As a senior she scored 21 goals. She was the Andover High MVP and received the Andover Senior Coaches Award. She was also named a Boston Globe

All-Scholastic. In basketball, Lisa was a l three-year starter and twotime MVC All-Conference I on the Andover girls basketball team that went to the state finals and uplifted the level of expectations for an entire future generation excellence in athletics. The of Andover girls.

year starter at Andover Award as the top three-High. She batted .375 as a sport athlete in the area. freshman then was a threeis the current Andover soft- Team. ball head coach.



Brian Tisbert was called "the best all-around football player he ever coached" by legendary Andover coach Dick Collins. Tisbert will be inducted into the Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame alongside his sister Lisa.



ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Eagle-Tribune also gave her Tisbert was one of the "the best all-around football In softball Lisa was a four- the Harold P. "Max" Bishop

Upon graduation, Lisa time MVC All-Conference earned a scholarship to pick. A member of the Bay Bentley University for soc-State Games gold medal cer. She became Bentley's team, she hit .660 in the all-time leader in overall tournament. As a senior she points and goals, and tied was selected as the MVC for the most career assists. Division 2 softball Player of She was named to the

In 2001 Lisa was selected from walk-on in softball State Team. He was a Athlete of the Year. as the Eagle-Tribune and to a four-year starter at three-year All-MVC pick

in batting average, slug- games. He received scholging, hits, and total bases. arships to play baseball In 2004-05 she received at Rollins College and the Bentley's Outstanding University of Connecticut, Female Athlete Award.

#### **BRIAN TISBERT** Baseball/Football

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**Brian Tisbert** 

three-year the Year. Here father Steve NEWISA All-New England starting varsity shortstop, self as the first recipient and was twice named to from our area to be named At Bentley she also went the Massachusetts All- Moynihan Lumber Student



Lisa Tisbert Rodger was a star on the basketball court, softball field and soccer pitch at Andover High. She is going into the Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame alongside her brother, Brian.

and MVP of the Massachusetts/Connecticut All-Star Game. Brian was an Eagle-Tribune All-Star twice and Player of the Year his senior season.

His junior year he was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, and as a senior was All-Scholastic for both the Globe and Herald. Brian was a USA New England Baseball All-Star that competed in Holshortstop. She led the team land in the international where he was a three year starter.

In football, legendary Andover coach Dick Collins in his book The Word Quit Without a doubt, Brian Does Not Exist called Brian player he ever coached."

Brian was MVC Allsport ath- Conference his junior and letes in senior year. As a junior he compiled over 1,500 allpurpose yards. Brian was quarterback, safety, punter, In base- and place kicker and simply ball Brian never came off the playing the field.

Brian distinguished him-

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#### **▶** Local Sports Roundup

# Denoncourt, Lawler star as girls skiing takes second at Interscholastics

#### **GIRLS SKIING**

the Interscholastic Meet last injury. Thursday. Olivia Lawler took sixth overall, Anna Soutter was 10th for the Warriors.

Olivia Lawler placed first overall in 24.08 as Andover beat Masconomet 96-39 last Tuesday to finish the regular season 9-2. Anna Soutter was fourth overall, Cailey Denon- the all-around with a 34.95 court was fifth and Meaghan as Andover placed second Farrell was 11th for the at the MVC Championship winners.

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

#### Senior night stunner

Jillian Webber dominated with a game-high 24 points, and **Andover** stunned archrival Central Catholic, 49-45 on Friday. Co-captain Meghan Stickney added 10 points, with a pair of huge threes, and Taylor and Jonathan Rodriguez added Landry had eight points.

Despite 13 points for Taylor Landry, Andover fell to Bishop Cailey Denoncourt took fourth Fenwick 52-29 last Wednesoverall in 51.27 and Andover day. The Warriors were playsurged to second overall as ing without star Jillian Webber, a team with 501 points at who missed the game due to

Jillian Webber scored 11 eighth and Amanda Leung took points but Andover lost to Billerica 39-20 last Tuesday.

#### **GYMNASTICS**

#### Tarbox in third

Audrey Tarbox was third in Meet, just edged out by Central Catholic (144.05-141.05). For the Golden Warriors, Beatrice Ward was third in the beam, Kaitlyn McDonald was fifth in the bars and fourth in the all-around and Joe Aronov was second in the vault.

#### BOYS BASKETBALL

Perry IV, Rodriguez shine E.J. Perry IV scored 25 points

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RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Olivia Lawler was one of the stars that helped lead Andover to a second-place finish at the Girls Interscholastic Race last

# BACK TO PEBBLE BEACH

### PGA Tour brings Oppenheim back to where his career took off

By BILL BURT STAFF WRITER

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. --Everybody was sort of new at this "golf" thing in 1999, at least on a national level, particularly two Merrimack Valley guys, Rob Oppenheim and Bill Perocchi. And there they were, meeting for the first time, on this incredible stage on the West Coast.

Oppenheim was 19 - a golfing nobody out of Andover, Mass. He was a few weeks away from his trek to Winter Park, Fla., where he would be a sophomore playing golf at Rollins College. Perocchi was new to the sport, which he rarely played growing up, too. He was culled out of retirement while with his family in Scottsdale, Ariz., only 43 at the time, by his former boss, Peter Ueberroth (yes, that Peter Ueberroth) about being the CEO of Pebble Beach Golf Resort.

teur Golf Championship.

greatest weeks of his life on the playing in a tournament I'm usuthe quarterfinals of match play hole. (he lost 2-and-1). He had a few incredible holes to get that far.

winning consecutive Allan B. bie has played in other tourna- of his life the last few days remi- about the Perocchis. Rogers Memorial golf tourneys ments here, like the Callaway niscing about 1999. in 2000 and 2001 before lead- Invitational (every November). ing Rollins College to a Divi- I couldn't be happier for him. I sion 2 national championship love it." as a senior in 2002 and later that summer winning the Mass. State Amateur. In those last two Beach, like he was in 1999, carrytourney victories he made long, ing his brother's bag. clutch putts on the final hole to win both.

William, would both attend his Web.com (Tour)." alma mater, the Brooks School in North Andover.

-- got in the way.

Oppenheim, now a member of the Patriots were there. Those plans in awe right now."

CEO, meet up again.



**SPORTS** 

Rob Oppenheim, now a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, returned to historic Pebble Beach last week, where his amateur golf career took off in 1999.

Their paths crossed a month and the man he has turned into," knocked away by Aqib Talib. Oppenheim had one of the him ever since I met him. If he's Oppenheim.

> "We're close with his fam- watching them play." ily," said Perocchi. "His brother,

(Kenny), he will be back at Pebble got two kids at home. Now he's Peninsula, including a top 10 fin-

there," said Rob, referring to his well, at least I didn't. But Robbie ish Rob Oppenheim had hoped for Perocchi had planned to forego brother. "It was one of the most made some great shots and we on his return to Pebble Beach. He retirement for, at most, five years memorable tournaments I've got some memories of a lifetime." finished one stroke from qualifyat Pebble Beach. The plan was to ever played, and I've played a lot move back to "The Valley" -- his of them. He was there with me wife Nanci (Shaheen) Perocchi is every step of the way. I really like before the tournament. They cut instead of two, he was among a Methuen native -- with hopes him on my bag. He was with me played at Spy Glass, one of three the last group of golfers getting a that his children, Chrissy and last year in Boise (Idaho) on the

Rob and Kenny last Sunday, last round is at Pebble Beach. getting nine holes of practice in

after Perocchi took the job at the said Perocchi. "Nobody knew who In fact, the Patriots are a comfoot. famed course while Oppenheim he was. Then to see his career mon bond between Perocchi, who was there for the 1999 U.S. Ama- grow after his performance here has attended every Super Bowl times over the years and puts is special. I've been following the Patriots have played, and Perocchi and Pebble at the top of

"I love all the Boston teams, but

ing for him as if we were on vaca- four years ago. 'We both have great memories tion. We had no expectations ...

> Pebble Beach for a practice round courses the players will compete payday -- \$13,300. on over the first three days. The

"This place is even more amaz- Mahan. But something -- his love of his before watching the Super Bowl ing than it was in 1999," said "It wasn't the finish I had hoped job at flourishing Pebble Beach at Perocchi's house. The original Kenny. "The PGA Tour does it for," said Oppenheim. "I really

"I'm so proud of Robbie's career pass attempt against Denver was Beach to see his two boys and watching."

follow the tournament live, on

He has been out there several

"One of the nicest guys and golf course, barely missing out on ally following him online, hole by I really love the Patriots and Tom families that we know," said Jim. Brady," said Oppenheim. "I love "Obviously, Pebble Beach is an incredible place. Incredible. But Kenny, who is married and lives everyone there has been so kind His career soon sky-rocketed Kenny, was here for two years in Andover, working in commer- to Robbie, Kenny and all of us. locally and nationally afterward, when he got out of college. Rob- cial real estate, has had the time I can't say enough good things

Robbie, who made \$33,150 in "It was a special time for all his last tournament three weeks of us," said Kenny. "But it was a ago in Palm Springs, Calif., has lot different. Robbie was 19 and had some success playing on the Speaking of Rob's brother a good local amateur. Now he's famed courses on the Monterey a pro. In 1999 I was here caddy- ish at the Callaway Invitational

It wasn't exactly the dream fin-The duo went out last week at ing for the fourth and final round.

But because it was a three-day

Oppeneheim was tied with Bubba Watson and Hunter

plan ... or dream plan ... was to see right. It's incredible here. It's 20 wanted to play the final day at And now, nearly 17 years later, the game live in Santa Clara if the times better than I expected. I'm Pebble Beach. But overall, it was a great experience, especially PGA Tour and Perocchi, still the fell apart when Tom Brady's Robbie's father, Jim Oppen- seeing my brother Kenny cargame-tying two-point conversion heim, also headed to Pebble rying my bag and my dad there

#### ROUNDUP

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21 points as Andover downed rival Lawrence 81-55 last Tuesday. Devon Beasley added 12 points and Max Beati chipped in with 10 for the winners.

#### **BOYS HOCKEY**

Dillman pots three

Caeden Dillman notched his first career hat trick to lead Andover to a 5-0 blowout of Westford Academy last Wednesday. Brendan Croston and Patrick Hughes each added a goal and Nate O'Neil had three assists. Zach Laramie made 22 saves for his fourth shutout of the season.

#### WRESTLING

#### Meagher dominates

Pat Meagher scored an 11-1 victory at 160 pounds, but Andover fell to Billerica 44-29 last Wednesday. Kevin Kiley (120), Matt Marcotte (138), Ryan Shorehand (145) and Matt Stamas (182) also earned wins.

#### **BOYS SKIING**

#### Denoncourt, Warriors take fourth

Jason Denoncourt placed fourth individually with a 48.06 as Andover placed fourth as a team at the Interscholastic Boys Meet last Wednesday. Neil Resnik was next in for the Warriors in 13th place.

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#### TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 8, 2016, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article

1. Amend Section 10.0 (Definitions) by deleting the definition of Restaurant, Fast-Food and replacing it with Restaurant, Limited Service and amend Appendix A Table I Section 3.1.3 Table of Use Regulation by amending 12.a Restaurant, sit-down & 12.b. Restaurant, fast-food.

2. Amend Section 2.2 (Overlay Districts) by adding at the end of Section 2.2, In-town Independent Overlay District and amend the Town of Andover Zoning Map, to establish an In-town Independent Living Overlay District as shown of a plan titled "Proposed Zoning In-town Independent Living Overlay District", dated January 19, 2016, as prepared by the Town of Andover. And further that non-substantive

changes to the numbering of this by-lay be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the number-ing format of the Andover Code of By-laws or take any other action related thereto. The full text of the proposed

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THE ANDOVER PLANNING

BOARD Zachary Bergeron, Chairman CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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#### Housing Authority Site Visit: A site visit has been scheduled for Wednesday February 24, 2016 at 0:00AM at 256 North Main Street, Frye Circle, Andover, MA 01810 The Andover Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners is the final

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isting non-conforming shed & con-struct a new shed in the front yard the minimum side & rear setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 23 Arundel St., Andover, MA in an Premises affected are located at 9 Chapman Ave., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 36 as Lot 71. The appli-SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 40 as Lot 35. The appli-

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#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Katherine A. Riendeau to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Mortgageit, Inc., dated July 7, 2006 and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10299, Page 281 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for Indymac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-AR14, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-AR14 is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for Mortgageit, Inc., its successors and assigns to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for Indymac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-AR14, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-AR14 dated July 1, 2014 recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13905, Page 321, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 5 North Street, Andover, MA 01810 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00PM on March 18, 2016, at the mort-

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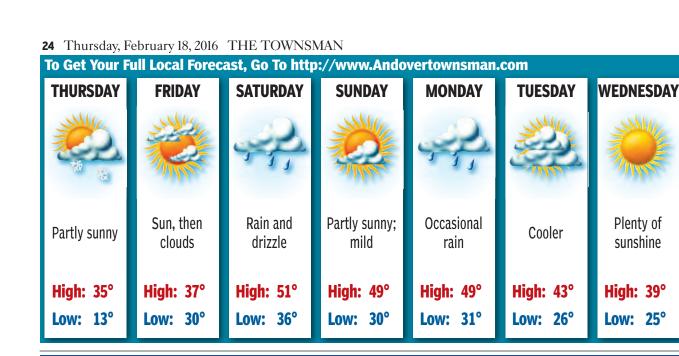
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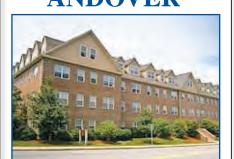
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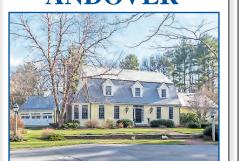
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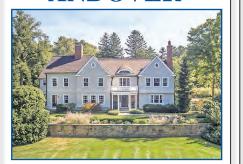
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