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Local families help battered boy build a life

By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

claimed his life and would with whatever's next. throw him and his baby future.

in a woodshed that nearly with a yen for math copes after years mired in poverty trust for the children. and homelessness.

a good number of Andover newspaper's article and grandparents and the boys, home of their own.

Strider Wolf's torn intes- families, have over the Pulitzer Prize winning paid for their shelter — an "We have a long way to go tines and injured spleen, past year helped the young photo essay on the boys' \$840 per month rental in to adulthood," Wells said. pancreas and stomach have Maine brothers and their plight attracted so many Lisbon, Maine — and sent "I hope we get enough for a Exactly five years ago, since healed but his emo- guardian grandparents, offers to help from readers Strider to summer camps. house because it would give Dec. 18-19, a 2-year-old surtional scars endure as the Lanette and Larry Grant, that the newspaper enlisted The charitable effort conthem stability.

vived an overnight beating outgoing second-grader gain an economic footing the attorney to establish a tinues, and Wells hopes a The Trust has a net resurgence of donations account of more than \$50.000 Donors have put clothes will help the Grants, who but will need substantially Andover lawyer Sara Wells stepped into the and coats on the boys' backs, are in court trying to adopt more to ensure the boys' brother into a tumultuous Wells and donors, including breach after a Boston daily bought a \$1,500 van for the the children, provide them a future care and find them a

HERO COMES HOME



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Commander David Matson, center, come back from Afghanistan, to surprise his children at South Elementary School, Greeting him was his wife Meghan Matson, a P.E. teacher at South School and his sons Jack, 8, left, and Tucker, 3.

Soldier stationed in Afghanistan makes a holiday homecoming

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

David Matson's been in curtain, waiting for his cue. Afghanistan for 10 months, an incredible surprise to his graders was his son, Jack, 8, the first time since February. ments had him arriving eartwo young sons back home in and in the back of the room, "It's been a long time," lier than expected. Although Andover.

the South School cafeteria for As Principal Tracy Crowley through FaceTime, of course, and planned what they hoped a holiday sing-a-long concert revealed the surprise to the but it's just different. It was

son, a commander in the Navy, staff, Jack sprung up, followed with an excited giggle. stood behind the velvet stage by his mom and younger

and last week, he got to deliver a crowd of first-through-fifth watched the family reunite for a change of travel arrange-

brother Tucker, 3. Students return home to Andover Seated in the front row of stood up and cheered as they around midnight Friday, but

his wife, Meghan, the school's Meghan said. "It's been a it was short notice, the staff As students filtered in to physical education teacher, really long time. We see him at South School stepped up

Friday afternoon, David Mat-packed room of students and a real tearjerker," she added

David was supposed to

Different deals are offered for special ed.

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

It started out with a simple request by a Weston parent for the legal agreements made between families with special needs students and school administrators.

It has since turned into a quest of sorts by a handful of parents around the state seeking to find out if, and why, those agreements differ from family to family, district to district, and community to community.

As it turns out, in the case of the handful of communities that have actually turned the documents over, as per a Supreme Judicial Court ruling, the differences are significant. In some cases, parents of one special needs child is charged more than the parents of another. even though their children are going to the same, out-of-district school. In other cases, transportation costs, which run in the tens of thousands of dollars, are paid for by the district, while in other cases, they are not.

Andover parents have jumped on the bandwagon and have filed freedom of information requests from Andover public schools, seeking the 71 agreements made between the district and parents over the last six years. The district has agreed to provide them, at a cost of \$540 -- for the amount of staff time it will take to redact, or black out, personal information from the documents.

For years, pretty much ever since the 1993 Education Reform Act, the cost of special education has gone up for local school districts. In Andover, fully one-third of the school department's \$77 million budget was devoted to

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Unions bolstered L'Italien's reelection bid

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON - Healthcare paign finance records. unions spent hundreds of ers in the Nov. 8 elections.

509 pumped nearly \$350,000 Campbell, D-Methuen. - more than other third-

to help the state's incumbent L'Italien, D-Andover, Kath- paign and Political Finance. Democrats fend off challeng- leen O'Connor-Ives, D-New- SEIU Locals 509 and 5000

party groups spent on state lawmakers with direct from the Massachusetts

candidate races - into robo- contributions, as well. SEIU Nurses Association, disclo- Republican who unsuccesscalls, mailers and canvassing, 1199 gave nearly \$100,000 in sures show. according to a review of cam- individual, \$500 contributions

The unions showered Massachusetts and \$11,443 she said in a statement.

L'Italien, who won reelecother unions.

"These groups are com- and harassing voters. buryport, and Reps. Diana spent nearly \$4,000 to support prised of thousands of hard-Service Employees Interna- DiZoglio, D-Methuen, Marcos L'Italien's reelection bid. She working people who live and sive at the polls, screaming **D-Andover**, was the recipient tional Union locals 1199 and Devers, D-Lawrence and Linda also received \$5,890 from the work in the district and the and even getting in some of thousands of dollars from Professional Firefighters of greater Merrimack Valley,"

Susan LaPlante, the

fully challenged L'Italien, said SEIU volunteers packed pollto Democratic lawmakers this tion with 63 percent of the ing stations in Lawrence and Among the beneficia- year, according to disclosures vote, said she welcomed the other communities on Election thousands of dollars last year ries were Sens. Barbara filed with the Office of Cam- support from the SEIU and Day, holding signs supporting L'Italien and other Democrats

> "They were very aggres- Sen. Barbara L'Italien. people's faces," she said. "It statewide unions to help her harkened back to the old days defeat Republican candidate



See UNIONS, Page 2 Susan Laplante from Lawrence.

Longest night marks turning point

By Paul Tennant

in the woods.

swamps preserved by The zon each evening. Trustees of Reservations

tors with The Trustees, provided a concise history of this annual event.

Celebrating the winter For 40 or so people, the solstice goes back 5,000 Charles Ward Reservation's years, Shortliffe said. Readwinter solstice stroll offered ing from "The Shortest Day" so much more than a walk by Wendy Pfeffer, she told how the ancient Egyptians The 700-acre expanse noticed that the sun set at of forest, meadows and different points on the hori-

Egyptian astronomers - hosted a winter walk to built a structure with a mark the change of seasons. keyhole and when the sun And it was more than a shone directly through it, mere stroll among the trees. the solstice had arrived. Catherine Shortliffe and When the sun shone Danielle Fennema, educa- through another keyhole,



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

A fire dance performance by Tetra, on top of the "Solstice Stones" on the summit of Holt Hill, the highest point in Essex County. The performance was the conclusion of a Solstice See **SOLSTICE**, Page 3 **Stroll at Ward Reservation in Andover.**



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STRIDER

home, perhaps a fixer-upper

or mobile home on its own land for around \$100,000, Wells said.

In a recent plea to donors, Wells said the Grants had been home shopping and found a house they loved.

bought by another party, for end street where children unresponsive. can play outside in safety.

him in the night.

2011, Justin Roy, is serving record states. a 55-year sentence after Court of 10 counts includ- records state. documents.

The boy's biological recovery. mother. Heather Downs, germent and received a the court record states.

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12-month suspended sen-It was subsequently tence for witness tampering.

Downs took her child \$98,000, but would have been to the hospital the mornideal had the Grants landed ing after the beating, it, situated as it is on a dead-upon noticing he was

The boy was transferred Lanette Grant says Strider to Maine Medical Center battles insecurity, fears that where his blood pressure someone will break into was measured to be so low their residence and attack that doctors stated he was dying; he had lost 50 percent The man who beat him of his blood volume due to on that 6-degree night in internal bleeding, the court

in Carroll County Superior into his abdomen, the court

ing two for kidnapping, Strider underwent three assaulting a third child, his grandmother said. one for first-degree assault surgeries to repair torn Strider's older brother, degree assault, accord- days in the hospital. He was boy lives with his maternal believe," she said. ing to NH Supreme Court hooked up to a feeding tube grandparents. for 11 months during his

who testified for the pros- at Roy's trailer, in Albany, the state of Maine. Strider motor in it, she said. ecution at Roy's trial, later New Hampshire, where the sees a counselor at his



FROM PAGE ONE

Strider Wolf, 7, of Lisbon, Maine, stands in his kitchen by a note and picture that Andover The tear in his intestines third grader Amelia Condon sent him and his brother. The brothers are recovering from hard being found guilty in 2013 caused his bowels to spill times thanks in large part to donors and well wishers, including many from Andover.

and four counts of second- intestines and spent 23 by a different father. That numbers like you cannot and is in a day treatment He built a mini helicopter

Gallagher, who will be

"He can manipulate ioral health professional Maine. program.

The assault took place are receiving services from and he and a helper put a haps from when he was a Lanette Grant said. baby.

Strider is doing well in according to recent testing, Michael Skidgel), visits his way to thank them.'

kids but is not in a position to care for them.

Larry Grant, 64, and Lanette Grant, 52, did not plan on becoming parents at their advanced ages. Both of them have battled health problems and poverty, though Larry now works as a driver for a medical company picking up blood

samples. The past five years have been difficult, though much easier in the past year thanks to help from the

Trust, Lanette Grant said. After the beating the children were placed with the Grants, and the family has bonded through good times

and bad times. The Grants and Gallagher and Strider lived in a trailer in Oxford, Maine, from 2012 until April 2015.

They lost the mobile home in April of that year and moved into a 24-foot camper. living at campgrounds and Walmart parking lots until Roy was also charged with school. He's a whiz in math, receives 20 hours of ser- August 2015, when they vices a week from a behav- found the rental in Lisbon,

They have remained there thanks to the help of the Lanette Grant said Galla- Trust, sustained by mate-These days, Strider and out of an erector-set-like gher is a handful, and shows rial help and knowledge his little brother, Gallagher, gift given to him by donors, signs of a brain injury, per-that others care about them,

"The Trust and the donors Lanette's son, the boys' and the people down there served eight months of a children and their mother house, and receives 12 hours 6 years old in January biological father, who goes have lifted so much from one-year sentence on her were living and Roy came to a week help from a behav- but whose mental level is by the name Michael Grant Larry and I," Lanette said. conviction for child endan- resent providing for them, ioral health professional. that of about a 4-year-old, (his legal name is Edward "So much and there is no

SURPRISE

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would be an unforgettable holiday homecoming for one of their own.

"It was such a privilege to be part of that very personal interaction and have (David) come here," Crowley said. "That's what we try to do here, is really embrace all of our families, inside and outside of school.'

After mentioning that her husband would be arriving earlier than expected. Meghan said the school's secretary Sue Comeau and Crowley made it their mission to surprise Jack and welcome David home as a school community.

"Everyone was super excited to run with the idea,' excited to just have him back, and to do it in this way was amazing."



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Meghan said. "Sue and Cmdr. David Matson, who returned from Afghanistan on Friday, made a surprise visit to his Tracey did such an awesome children at South Elementary School. He is pictured with his wife, Meghan Matson, a physical job. The boys were super education teacher at South School, and his sons, Jack. 8, and Tucker.

Berman was there for the he's not only glad the school together, but he also hopes mas — and to have those Meghan said. "He's home for Superintendent Sheldon homecoming as well and said could share the experience students take a little extra extra hands in the house," a while now. He's home."

in such a meaningful kind of nice too." experience.

and women risking their on a phone screen. lives for us, and they come schools.'

deployment, Meghan said, great. It's just great." but his second after havagain.

regular day is something to the New Year together. I'm looking forward to.'

away from taking part she added laughing. "That's

Because he's returning 'Showing the students from a nearly year-long that we need to honor the deployment in Afghanistan, people who are serving is David said he's home for a incredibly important," Ber- while. What he's most lookman said. "This is a real- ing forward to are the little life example for students things, like being able to hold that there are servicemen his sons rather than see them

"Obviously it's very emohome, and have families. tional seeing them for the They're not just some dis- first time in that long," he tant person, they're people said. "Longing to see them in our community, in our gets hard, and just being able to touch them for the This was David's seventh first time in almost a year. It's

Jack said he's excited ing children. While she's to have his dad home, and thrilled to have her husband really looking forward to home, she said she's look- Christmas as a whole faming forward to the return to ily. Andover schools is on normalcy that comes with holiday break until Jan. 2, so making her family whole the Matsons will have some time to catch up, enjoy the "Just getting back to our holidays, and look forward

"When (soldiers) go to she said. "It's amazing to Afghanistan for a year, they have him here for Christ- get a break afterward,

UNIONS

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paign tactics.'

is pushing an agenda that is to push an agenda that would makers and the public are inequality in Massachusetts put people before profits," he sites. Email him at cwade@ hurting the state economy and hurt workers by hiking taxes, "enthusiastically supporting has reached record levels, a added, "and understand that a cnhi.com.

the need for budget cuts and to rein in wasteful spending," government downsizing.

of heavy-handed union cam- bankrolled Democrat candi- Party. dates with hundreds of thou-Republicans say the SEIU sands in outside money -- all dent of SEIU 1199, says law-

Tyrék D. Lee Sr., vice presi- protectionism."

ers and make our economy continue to drive a negative to come at the expense of hardsaid Kirsten Hughes, chair- stronger, such as increases to campaign to disenfranchise working employees." "Big spending union bosses" woman of the state Republican the minimum wage, earned workers under the facade of sick time, and other worker advocating for consumers," the Massachusetts Statehouse he said in a statement.

driving up spending, despite killing jobs, and doing nothing policies that help work-handful of business interests strong economy does not have

Christian M. Wade covers for North of Boston Media "Even though income Lawmakers "continue to Group's newspapers and web-

■ POLICE LOG

MONDAY, DEC. 19

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vehicle off into the woods" responding officer contacted on Bellevue Road. The caller the owner and left a message, Police received a 911 call also reported that there was and requested a tow truck to at 8:04 a.m., reported "a "no operator around." The remove the vehicle from the

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woods.

possible drug activity in the at the station. last half hour." Two officers thing on their arrival.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

warrant.

ducted a motor vehicle stop the bat and is en route to the report. on North Main Street. Aus- River Road Veterinary." tin William Lynds, 23, of arrested on an unknown report that there was a "rac-telephone poll" on Red Spring being towed and a sign being warrant.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

Police received a call at 7:27 student. a.m., from a resident reportat 7:24 p.m., to report that he located marijuana in vehicle. "across from him is a short the woods where the caller

responded to Juliette Street dent called police at 5:03 ting her outside Christmas was making threatening and reported not finding any- p.m., to report that "they lights." The caller reported statements. The driver of the At 9:46 a.m., officers con- officer reported that he "has ing officer filed a vandalism experience" at McDonald's.

> took the animal from the scene.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

called police at 8:24 a.m., to cancelled. report that a "vehicle in the

vice principal, who reported At 9:23 p.m., police received

ing that "a gray Jeep pulled Stevens Street reported that Street wearing a t-shirt and At 11:27 a.m., officers up, a girl jumped out, and someone in a black or dark shorts." The responding arrested Nicole Amber put something in the woods" blue Cadillac was driving officer reported finding the McDonald, 28, of 31 Briar- near Cassimere Street. The erratically and stopped to teen on Chandler Road. The wood Road, Haverhill, on caller reported that the girl yell at her. The caller gave a officer transported the teen Lowell Street for an unknown "returned to the vehicle and partial plate number, but the home to Osgood Street. left the area." The respond- responding officer reported A resident called police ing officer reported that not being able to find the

An Amherst Road resident road and he noticed some described and disposed of it called police at 2:05 p.m., to ald's on Main Street reported request to speak with an to police at 4:08 p.m. that A North Main Street resi- officer about "someone cut- someone in the drive-thru have a bat in the house." The that this "has happened mul-vehicle was later found and responding animal control tiple times." The respond- told police he an "unpleasant

Multiple callers reported the edge of her driveway." reported that there were no no reported injuries. The responding animal con- injuries, and requested a tow

to report that "the turkey evaluation. A staff member at a busi- walked off" and the animal

parking lot had all four tires called police at 5:36 p.m., to a crime stolen." The responding offi- report "finding an owl with cer filed a larceny from a a band on its leg in her front vard." The woman reported At 12:03 p.m., dispatch- that she "wrapped it up in a 47-year-old female was

the call was accidental by a a 911 call from a driver on North Street reporting "a At 1:36 p.m., a caller on teenager walking on North

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

An employee of the McDon-

He was sent on his way. A car accident at Dascomb A Salem Street resident that just before 4 p.m., "a Road and Frontage at 6:45 418 Main St., Haverhill, was called police at 5:54 p.m., to motor vehicle crashed into a p.m. resulted in two cars coon struck by a vehicle at Road. The responding officer knocked down. There were

> A 911 caller said at 12:43 trol officer reported that he truck to remove the vehicle. p.m.: "Hi, I want my hus-At 4:35 p.m., a caller on band arrested because he is Minuteman Road reported a scumbag. Thank you. Bye." that "two turkeys hit his win- The fire department was notidow, and one was not mov-fied and a request was made ing." The man called back for a voluntary psychiatric

> Vanessa A. Emanuel, 35, of ness on Campanelli Road control officer's response was 5202 Archstone Ave., Tewksbury, was arrested on a war-A Wild Rose Drive resident rant for attempting to commit

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

An unattended death of

ers reported receiving a 911 a blanked." The respond- reported at a domicile on hang up call from West Ele- ing animal control officer High Meadow Road at 8:39 mentary School on Beacon reported that on his arrival, a.m. The death was not suspi-Street. The dispatcher called "the owl was released and it cious, according to Lt. Eddie

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motor vehicle report.

back and spoke with the flew away."

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Rachael Pratt, left, and her twin sister Chloe, both 11, of Natick hold lanterns as they walk toward the summit during a Solstice Stroll at Ward Reservation in Andover.



Hikers listen to Catherine Shortliffe, right, as she talks about the history of the Winter Solstice as they walk toward the summit of Holt Hill, the highest point in Essex County during a Solstice Stroll at Ward Reservation in Andover.



A fire dance performance by Tetra, on the summit of Holt Hill, marked the conclusion of a Solstice Stroll at Ward Reservation in Andover.

SOLSTICE

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the summer solstice had occurred.

Some 3,000 years ago, the Shortliffe said. Chinese measured shadgreatest length, the solstice winter, she added.

doesn't it?

evergreen offered hope, sun.

ows to determine when the stice with a festival of lights, the sun, there is less light ing to Pfeffer's book. When planet, the Incas of Peru much colder.

More recently, about 2,000 people who did not have the walk, recently returned

decorating their homes back the sun, according to north than New England, it's mistletoe. Sounds familiar, stand that the changing of until 11 a.m., he said.

Swedes celebrated the sol-sphere is tilted away from noted.

Thousands of years ago, Peabody to join the solstice Reservations website.

Corriveau, accompanied

years ago, the Romans benefit of modern science from Iceland. In that coungood to get out and enjoy after visiting Stonehenge in both Andover and North celebrated the solstice by prayed to their gods to bring try, which is much farther (the reservation)," he said. England, she said.

with evergreen wreaths and Shortliffe. Today we under- dark at this time of the year the top of Holt Hill, which Tetra performed a fire dance at an elevation of 420 feet on the solstice stones. She the seasons results from Then by 4 p.m., it's dark above sea level is the high-twirled torches, making The Romans believed the the Earth's orbit around the again. Come summer, how- est point in Essex County. circles and other patterns ever, Icelanders enjoy many One can see the Boston sky- in the air. When the Northern Hemi- more hours of daylight, he line and even the Blue Hills from there.

solstice happened, accord- she said. On this side of the during the day — and it gets by Cache, a Finnish spitz the land for the reservation the reservation is usually dog, said he found out about in memory of her husband, closed at sunset, Shortliffe the shadows reached their also honored the first day of Peter Corriveau, who the solstice celebration by Charles Ward, purchased said The Trustees wanted came all the way from visiting The Trustees of the solstice stones at the top to offer people a different of the hill, Shortliffe said. experience on the property, "I thought it would be She was inspired to do this which takes in sections of

The participants hiked to An entertainer named

This was the second solstice celebration at the Ward Mabel Ward, who gave Reservation. Noting that Andover.

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special education last year. all settlement agreements mittee don't believe there ments should be released them, he posts them on his budget-buster is the high school system. The agree- the redacted settlements, transparency. cost of educating students ments must be redacted so Teichert is confident that According to a Channel 5 used and how one set of out-of-district.

Not only does it cost tens and family involved is. of thousands of dollars to send a student to a school like Landmark in Beverly or Melmark right here in was issued on Oct. 23, 2015, many of those students.

out of district. \$126,000 in legal fees to obtaining out of district make sure our counsel is according to the report, fight families who wanted settlement agreements doing the right thing." their children to attend from public school systems specialized schools. By com- across Massachusetts. parison, the school district

ing those students. sent to schools outside ing for their children. After Two of his children attend were being treated," said of Andover, at a cost to the Champa decision, Teix- Landmark, a school in Bev- Champa. taxpayers of \$4.5 million. eira said he began fighting erly for kids with dyslexia, Many of them go without not just for his own family, but Teichert maintains his that parents in more afflua fight from the school dis- but for all families in Mas- reasons for seeking the ent towns like Andover trict. A small handful of sachusetts who find them- documents relate more to were more likely to fight parents, however, get into selves struggling to get fairness. legal battle with the school what they feel is best for district when parents say their child. their child cannot be properly served in Andover mation because this is schools, but administrators such a critical piece of data disagree.

respond to public docu- about the availability of ments in Massachusetts.

request to view four years administration.' of out of district settlement agreements between par- ber Ted Teichert and a ents and the Weston Pub- group of local parents have lic Schools system turned also taken an interest in into a Supreme Judicial getting out of district set-Court case that set a public tlement agreements from records precedent.

With costs so high, school dating back to 2011. districts across the state Because the settlement have used every means at agreements oftentimes their disposal to keep chil- contain sensitive and perdren from going to schools sonal information, Teioutside of their home dis- chert said many parents tricts. That means using are unwilling to speak out a school lawyer to fight because they don't want to against a family's lawyer to put their child's placement negotiate the best deal for at risk. In addition, most the district.

lawyer who represented making it illegal for them Weston Public Schools, to divulge the contents of requiring Champa to pay their agreements. more than \$100,000 in legal fees, now represents eira said he wants to help. Andover Public Schools. Through his website, Lyons & Rogers is the firm ShineSunlight.org, he used by Andover, Amy Rog- requests all out of district ers being the lawyer who settlement agreements fought against releasing from every public school settlement agreements in system in Massachusetts, the precedent setting case. and posts the responses

Public Schools case made it to access. possible for parents every-

Growing movement

After the decision, which themselves.

Teixeira has experienced

"I went after this inforwhen parents are trying to make a decision about Same lawyer sending their child out of Michael Champa changed district," Teixeira said. the way schools must "I want parents to know this information when they What started as his own get push back from school

> School Committee mem-Andover Public Schools,

of them have signed non-In Andover, the same disclosure agreements,

That's where Teix-

The Champa v. Weston and documents for anyone Krystal Solimine, a local less-wealthy communities.

and ultimately, the students school districts.

organization, called Shine ments "to make sure we're ate public education." Last year the town spent Sunlight, that focuses on on the up and up and to

Seeking documents

One of the people seeking spent only \$100,000 educat- firsthand the plight that the documents, Teichert, to read settlement after many parents in Andover has been trying to get the settlement agreement and

mother and activist whose Although Andover admin-children are not special same request for documents where, including here in istrators and the majority education students but to every school district in Andover, to receive any and of the Andover School Com- who feels that the docu- the state. When he receives Within that growing between a family and a to be value in reviewing in the name of government web site to show taxpayers

> as not to reveal who the child obtaining all of the agree-report on the subject, the parents and their children ments will benefit parents documents portray vastly are being treated differently of special needs students, different responses by from others. So far, he has

Teichert himself didn't the news report, found that cost that he said he doesn't Andover, but it costs thou- Jorge Teixeira, a parent know whether any laws or "sometimes the school dis- find in other school districts. sands more to transport to a special needs student, policies are being ignored trict paid for 100 percent of was prompted to fight for in Andover, but said that tuition and in other cases Further adding to the burthee documents from his as a member of the School only 50 percent, with the ries on special education in den is the high cost of legal own school system in Hud- Committee elected to make parents paying the rest, Andover. fees communities incur son, Mass. Eventually, that sure students are being even though federal law while challenging a family's personal mission turned treated fairly, he simply entitles students with disrequest to send their child into a statewide grassroots wanted to review the agree- abilities to 'free appropri-

> He also discovered, that the school district paid for transportation for some students, but not others.

"It was horrible for me In total, 92 students are say they face when advocat-documents for months. see how differently kids

> The program also showed for and receive big settle-

Teixeira has made the how their money is being not received Andover's doc-Champa, according to uments because of the high

Second in a series of sto-

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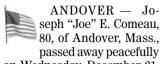




OBITUARIES

Joseph E. Comeau, 80

August 30, 1936 — December 21, 2016



2016. Joe was born on August 30, 1936, on Juliette Street in Andover to Joseph P. and Marguerite (Goguen) Comeau of New Bruswick, Canada. Joe loved his mother, Marguerite,

and was proud of his

French Canadian heritage.

tives, an accomplishment he attributed to him. would often joke about. After sold handmade stained glass our memory. windows and lamps. Joe took

Comeau, known lovingly as Matt, Maggie, Lizzie, Abby "Papa" to his grandchildren Timmy, and Emily. and "Twai" by his friends, was expertise on the concessions. www.contefuneralhomes.com. Joe Comeau was every one of his children and grandchildren's biggest fan.

his son, Peter Comeau.

Joe's corny jokes and relentless optimism will never cease to make everyone smile at

ANDOVER — Jo- their memories with him. Joe seph "Joe" E. Comeau, played the spoons and quoted 80, of Andover, Mass., "Saturday Night Live" like no passed away peacefully one else. He was the kind of on Wednesday, December 21, grandfather who slipped his

grandkids dollar bills so they could buy sodas at football games and kept candy in the back of his car. He called his grandchildren weekly to ask how they were and cracked jokes to hear them laugh. He was

the kind of father who led his Joe graduated from Central children to aspire to be the Catholic High School in 1956, kind of great he was. Joe was where he won the title "best very close to his family and looking" in his class superla- each of their successes where

Joe Comeau spent many a few years at business prep summers in Wells, Maine with school in Boston, he earned his wife, Joan Comeau, in a his associates degree. Joe then house they built together and became a sergeant in the U.S. enjoyed morning coffee on the military and was stationed in deck he had built. Joe loved France due to his knowledge Maine for the way it brought of the language. Following his family together, and he his career in the military, he filled that house and the peobecame a systems analyst at ple around him with love and Raytheon, where he met his laughter. He was the essence wife, Joan Comeau, and later of summer: steaming clams, worked at Afco. Years later, shouting "Ya, that's the tick-Joe turned a hobby into a busi- et?!," laughing with his family ness when he opened a stained under the back porch's string glass store in downtown An- lights. Joe Comeau leaves his dover, Mass., called "The Tif- family with love in our hearts fany Lamp Shop," where he and many a bad punchline in

Joe is survived by his wife, his entrepreneurship further Joan Comeau of Andover; his in 1991 when he founded Op- daughter, Elizabeth Farnham timum Sportswear with his and his son-in-law, Paul of Anson-in-law, Paul Farnham and dover; his son, Peter Comeau and his daughter-in-law, Sue Joe Comeau was loved by of Andover; his daughter, Jane everyone who knew him. He Kobelski and his son-in-law, was the life of every party he Brian of Andover; and his went to and a known figure grandchildren, PJ, Pat, Camin the town of Andover. Joe eron, Joey, Courtney, Mikey,

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and a dedicated father and grand- family are respectfully invited to father, dedicated to his fam- call at the Conte Funeral Home, ily, his family-owned company, 28 Florence St., Andover on Friday and his town. Joe Comeau's from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral Saturday was the face at every Andover morning with a funeral Mass to athletic competition. He was celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Authe proud father and grand- gustine's Parish, 43 Essex Street, father of many athletes and, if Andover. In lieu of flowers, memohe could help it, he rarely miss rial contributions may be directed a single track meet, whether it to The National Diabetes Founwas at Andover High School or dations, 1251 Crystal Drive, Suite Reggie Lewis Track, football 900, Arlington, VA 22202 or to The game, PA cross country meet, National Kidney Foundation, 85 hockey or baseball game. He Astor Ave., Suite 2, Norwood, MA was a former president of the 02062, https://fundraise.kidnev-Andover Football Boosters fund.org/joecomeaumemorialfund and was always willing to give To offer condolences, please visit



Laurie Bosworth Farrell, 58

November 3, 1958 — December 20, 2016

ANDOVER — Mrs. Laurie Bosworth Farrell, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of John J. Farrell, passed away at her home, with her family by her side, on Tuesday, December 20, 2016, after a long and valiant battle with cancer. She was 58 years

Born in Brockton, Massachusetts on November 3, 1958, she was the beloved daughter of Ruth and Raymond Bosworth. Laurie was a graduate of Brockton High School and Northeastern University. She began her career as an electrical engineer with Raytheon, later switching to her real pasteacher in the town of Andover Steven and his wife, Kathy Bofor many years. Laurie was his wife, Darlene Bosworth of loved spending time with her husband, Darryl Roberts of organized many family trips. es and nephews. Laurie was on long walks and coaching Bosworth and sister-in-law of youth soccer and basketball. the late Fred Howell. Laurie was a source of comfort dearly missed.

Abington, Jan and her hus- burkemagliozzi.com.



Laurie B. Farrell

sion, teaching. She was a Math band, Pete Pates of Brockton, at Woodhill Middle School sworth of Brockton, David and devoted to her students and Pennsylvania and Lisa and her family. She loved to travel and Pennsylvania; and many niec-She enjoyed taking her dogs also the sister of the late Kevin

ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral and strength to all those she Mass was celebrated in St. Auloved. Above all, Laurie was gustine Church, 43 Essex Street, a very devoted wife, mother, Andover on Tuesday, December sister, daughter and soon to 27, 2016, at 11 a.m. Relatives and be grandmother. She will be friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were held in Besides her beloved hus- the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, band, John, she is survived 390 North Main Street, Andover by her loving children, Kelsey on Monday, December 26, 2016, and her husband, Dan Driscoll from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will of Andover and John Farrell be privately held. In lieu of flowof Andover; siblings, Brenda ers, donations in Laurie's memory and her husband, Arlindo Ro- may be made to St. Jude Children's drigues of Brockton; sister- Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, in-law, Denise Bosworth of Memphis, TN 38105. For additional Bridgewater, Karen Howell of information, please visit www.

Richard E. Landry, 66 Years

LOCAL

October 11, 1950 — December 22, 2016 Beloved Husband, Father and Grandfather

ALTON BAY, NH — Architect Richard E. Landry, Sr., 66, died Thursday, December 22, 2016, after a long illness.

Born in Belleville, Illinois, his family moved to Andover, Mass., in the early 1960s. He graduated from Andover High School in 1968 and received degrees from both Wentworth Institute of Technology and Texas A&M University.

Professionally, Dick grew his business from its beginning in Andover, Mass., into a flourishing commercial architectural firm located in Salem, N.H. His business encompassed projects throughout the Eastern United States. the Greater Salem Chamber honor a member who reflects he was a recipient of the organization's Bill Brown award in recognition of his services to the community.

ply enjoying the time he spent of Barrington, N.H. chauffeuring his children and der of the Arrow by the Boy nieces and nephews. Scouts of America.

the world with his wife of 46



Architect Richard E. Landry

Dick was also active in his able to spend with his three community, especially with children and six grandchildren. Whether at the lakeside of Commerce. After acting as home he designed and built a board member for several in Alton Bay, N.H., or on the years, he served as the cham- many trips they all made tober's chairman for a number gether, he kept his children, of years. In 2003 the GSCC cre-their spouses and his grandated the Richard E. Landry children entertained with his Volunteer of the year award to lively stories and reminisces.

Along with his wife, he is Dick's hard work and dedica- survived by his daughter, tion to the chamber. In 2005, Jeannette Logue; her husband, Sean; and their children, Sam and Emma of Worcester Mass.; his son, Richard E. Landry, Jr., his wife, Elizabeth and A loving and engaged father, their children, Will and Sophie Dick delighted in participating of New Castle, N.H.; and his in his children's lives. From daughter, Elizabeth Talon and leading them in scouting, to her husband, Jason and their coaching Little League, to sim-children, Campbell and Logan

He also leaves his father, their friends to their many ac- Ernest Landry of Andover; tivities, he made memories his sisters, Susan Ferris and that will be cherished. His Jaqueline Barry, also of Anengagement in scouting led dover; his brother, James Lanto his being awarded the Or- dry of Casco, Maine; and many

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours A lifelong golfer, he enjoyed were Wednesday, December 28, the sport both locally and at from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke-Mahis home in Vero Beach, Fla. gliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North He also delighted in traveling Main Street, Andover. His Funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. on Thursyears, the former Maureen day, December 29, at St. Augustine Campbell. His greatest joy Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover. came from the time he was For additional information, please visit www.hurkemagliozzi.com

Anne Marie (Kelleher) Sweeney, 82 Years

July 12, 1934 — December 20, 2016 Beloved Mother and Grandmother

ANDOVER — Mrs. Anne Marie (Kelleher) Sweeney, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Francis V. Sweeney, passed away at the Sutton Hill Nursing Center in North Andover on Tuesday, December 20, 2016. She was 82 years old.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts on July 12, 1934, she was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. and Grace (Sullivan) Kelleher. Anne was a graduate of the Girls Catholic High School in Malden and Emmanuel College in Boston. She had worked as a school teacher for many years. In her spare time, Anne enjoyed knitting, reading, bird watching and the Red Sox. She will be dearly missed.

Grimanis of Andover.



Anne M. Sweeney

Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover on Wednesday, December Anne is survived by her 28, 2016, at 10 a.m. Relatives and loving daughters. Maura K. friends are most welcome to atand her husband, Peter J. Gri-tend. Calling hours were held in manis of Andover and Sheila the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, E. Buckland of Malden; dear 390 North Main Street, Andover sister, Sr. Genevieve Kelleher, on Tuesday, December 27, 2016, SSND of Wilton, Connecticut; from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be and dear grandson, Andrew J. held in the St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Malcolm "Eddie" Skinner

E. Skinner, Sr.

General Hospital on October Andover. 31, 1943, and was a lifelong resident of Andover. He was educated in the Andover school many cousins. system and was a graduate of

Throughout his youth and ton. into adulthood, he belonged to the North Reading Rifle Club. www.bostoncremation.org. He will be missed by the many,

ANDOVER — Malcolm E. many friends that he met along Eddie" Skinner, Jr. slipped the way. He also owned a large away peacefully on Decem- farm in Parsonsfield, Maine, ber 17, 2016, at Merrimack and after his retirement, he Valley Hospice in Haverhill was able to spend many happy after a long illness. He was the days cultivating prize winbeloved son of the late Mary ning blueberries, apples, and Dobbie Skinner and Malcolm strawberries each summer to the delight of his family and He was born at Lawrence his neighbors in Maine and in

He is survived by his brother, Mitchell A. Skinner, and

Eddie lived his life on his Northeastern University. Upon own terms and brought out graduation, he was employed the very best in his family as an electrical engineer at and friends. Upon his request Raytheon Corporation for 40 there will be no calling hours. years, where he excelled and Donations may be made to the received many awards for his Cancer Center of America and Beth Israel Hospital in Bos-

To leave a condolence, visit

Edwin Dean, 91

April 24, 1925 — December 26, 2016

ANDOVER, MA — Edwin Joseph Dean of 450 South Main St., Andover, Mass., passed away on December 26, 2016, at Chester County Hospital in West Chester, Pa.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., on April 24, 1925, and attended Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, and later Lowell Technical Institute in Boston, Mass.

Edwin enlisted in the navy at the age of 17 and served on the USS Mobile during World War II. Thus began a life-long love of travel. He traveled extensively during his long life and his favorite place to visit was the Ring of Kerry in Ireland Mo.; his grandchildren, Justin where he still has relatives.

passed away in May of 2016. Sewall, and Matthew Audette; He is survived by his two and his great-granddaughter, daughters, Nancy Sewall of Leah Ruesch. Ruesch-Audette of St. Louis, for the family is planned.



Ruesch, Lee Ruesch and his His wife, Mary Dean, wife, Jayme Ruesch, Graehme

Portland, Maine, and Kathy A private memorial service

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Memorial Hall Library has Hall Library: a lot of programs and activities in store.

calendar:

Memories

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everydayorganizing.net for details. Sign up for the mhl.org/eventcalendar.

program at www.mhl.org/ eventcalendar.

Deemed Relevant

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fying life. available for purchase and org/eventcalendar. signing. Register at www. mhl.org/eventcalendar.

Plants Matters

dent of Grow Native Mas- will be provided. sachusetts, will kick off the garden in Cambridge.

plants, and explore the food should indicate which device web that links plants to they will be bringing. insects to birds, wildlife and wildlife.

Her talk will be accom- call 978-623-8400. panied by a simple celebramhl.org/eventcalendar to www.mhl.org/movies.

register and for details. Learn How to Play Chess

30, at 6:30 p.m.

In the first hour, he'll cover against other beginners.

Other events at Memorial classrooms.

Career Networking Group, Thursdays, Jan. 5 and 19, Here are some of the 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Friends featured programs on the Alcove 1. This free group offers an opportunity for Get Rid of the Stuff, Not the members to expand their network of business con-Andover resident, Nancy tacts, share ideas and learn Patsios, owner of Everyday about effective job search Organizing, will share help- strategies. Facilitated by cerful tips and strategies for tified career coach, Arleen

Tech @ MHL: Windows 10, day, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. Now is Monday, Jan. 9, 10 to 11:30 the time to keep those reso- a.m. in the Activity Room. lutions to de-clutter and get Learn the ins and outs of the new Windows 10, including Patsios is a member of features like Cortana, the the National Association Edge browser and how to of Professional Organiz- quickly find settings. Bring ers (NAPO). Visit www. a laptop or use one of the library's. Sign up at www.

Conversational English, Mondays, Jan. 9, 23 and 30, 10 American History Revisited and a.m. to noon. For non-native speakers of English who Local resident and retired have studied formal English educator, Robert MacDou- and would like to practice gall, will discuss his latest their speaking and listenbook "American History: ing skills. New members are It's More Than the Crap You welcome. Call 978-475-4602

Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. Sai Maa Meditation Group, He will also share the eight Monday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m. in the ways that knowing Ameri- Activity Room. For details, can history has helped him email Sai MaaMeditationAn-

Pinterest for Beginners, Tues-MacDougall taught Amer-day, Jan. 10, 10 to 11:30 a.m. ican history at the high in Friends Alcove 2, on the school level and coached ground level. Learn how track and cross country for Pinterest works, how to save more than 40 years. He has pictures, websites, articles written two other books. and more to one place for Visit www.mac-history.us to easy retrieval. Space is limlearn more. Copies will be ited. Sign up at www.mhl.

Adult Coloring Group, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Why Landscaping with Native in the Reference Area. Drop in, de-stress and create a Claudia Thompson, presi- work of art. All materials

Tech @ MHL: eBook How-To opening of the Andover Seed Sessions, Wednesday, Jan. 11, Library on Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7 at 10:30 a.m. She will give an p.m.; and Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7 overview of the essential p.m. in the Circulation Area. role of native plants in eco- Bring a charged device, system health — starting login, password, library card with the concept of co-evo- and questions for hands-on lution between plants and sessions with OverDrive. animals, and ending with a Register at www.mhl.org/ tour of her 7,000 square foot eventcalendar; email jtermini@mhl.org for the Jan. Thompson will explain the 11 session, gdeyermond@ differences between native, mhl.org for the Jan. 17 and naturalized and invasive 31 sessions. Participants

Discover Your Past Genealogy humans. She will also cover Club, Thursday, Jan. 12, 10 the essential principles for a.m. Most meetings will have designing gardens that are a predetermined topic to displaces of both beauty and cuss. Participants will learn biodiversity, and habitats from each other. Everyone is for birds, butterflies and welcome. Register at www. mhl.org/eventcalendar or

MHL's Thursday Movie, Jan. tion of the Andover Seed 12, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a free Library's first birthday and monthly movie. For this 2017 opening. Go to www. month's selection, visit

Adult Board Games, Thursday, Jan. 19, 5 to 8:45 p.m. Chess player and teacher, Play board games with Glenn Davison, will teach other adults. Bring a game the fundamentals of the from home or select one at world's most popular game the library. Register at www. of strategy on Monday, Jan. mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8400.

Friends' Winter Book Sale, setting up the chess board, Jan. 26 to 29. Preview using the pawns, how chess Night will be held on pieces move to win, special Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 moves, 10 tips for playing p.m. Admission is \$20 per a better game, and how to person and free for memwin a game in four moves. bers. The sale will continue Participants will then have from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a chance to practice what Friday and Saturday and 1 they've learned by playing to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Fill a bag for \$5 to \$7 on Sun-Game boards and all sup-day. DVDs and CDs will be plies will be provided. All four for \$1. Teachers are ages are welcome. Sign up at welcome after 3 p.m. to colwww.mhl.org/eventcalendar. lect unsold books for their

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

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LOCAL

Andover resident to lead Merrimack Valley **Planning Commission**

By Ethan Forman Staff Writer

coming of sorts.



Conard

community director. Before

as the city

dent worked as director of Methuen.

Methuen. I look forward to Director Dennis DiZoglio." following in the great footsteps of Dennis DiZoglio and working on behalf of the municipalities we serve."

She takes over the post connection. from Dennis DiZoglio, who retired last month after serv- Methuen mayor, had once ing with as director for 10 worked as the community

North Shore life

of the city's zoning. She she took the job in Peabody. ment. Sawyer's office also Conard's tenure. After a in a "proactive" step to spur downtown saw \$6 million

rience in both the public of Public Services. and private sectors, having A \$1.5 million state grant worked in both the executive plus \$500,000 from the city and legislative branches of paid for a reconstruction of state government. In Peabody, the Main Street corridor. she oversaw a staff of 25 in an office that handled the city's reduced the number of trafplanning, zoning, commu- fic lanes from four to two, nity development, building/ and built new sidewalks, inspections and conservation crosswalks and bump outs functions.

Conard served under downtown. two mayors, former Mayor Michael Bonfanti, who lion helped pay for nearly hired her, and Mayor Ted half of the cost to recon-Bettencourt.

fund meant to spur economic Court building. development.

for the Massachusetts Devel-three children. opment Finance Agency, or MassDevelopment; the Massachusetts Office of Business Development, the Department of Housing and Community Development, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, the office of former Gov. Bill Weld and the Massachusetts State Senate.

MVPC job

The Haverhill-based

Commission is a more than 50-year old organization that helps manage growth For the Merrimack Valley in 15 communities in the Planning Commission's new Merrimack Valley "in the executive director Karen planning areas of transpor-Sawyer Conard, it's a home-tation, the environment, land use, economic development, For the past seven years, and GIS mapping," according she's served to its website.

These diverse communities, of Peabody's home to 330,000 residents, include Amesbury, Andover, development Boxford, Georgetown, and planning Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Methuen, Newbury, Newburyport, that, the North Andover, Rowley, Salis-Andover resibury and West Newbury.

"We are delighted to have economic development in Karen join us as executive director," said Merrimack "It is a true honor and Valley Planning Commission privilege to be appointed as Chairman Robert Lavoie. the next executive director," "She brings decades of expe-Conard said. "The outstand-rience and extensive planning ing quality of the work and knowledge as well as deep knowledge base of the staff community, government, and the commission are and business relationships. wonderful attributes which We are confident she will not I have admired for years, as only continue but also build both a resident of the Valley upon the strong collaborative for 23 years and during my and cooperative development time working for the city of efforts of retired Executive

Connections

Conard and DiZoglio share a Methuen-Peabody

DiZoglio, the former development and planning director in Peabody.

Conard said she had In Peabody, Conard tack- lunch with DiZoglio seven led a comprehensive update years ago around the time authored grants to improve She said DiZoglio told her the appearance and traf- the one thing he would do fic flow of Peabody Square would be to bring back and Main Street. This work Brothers Restaurant and even tackled' the relocation Deli to Peabody Square, of the city's Civil War monu- which happened during rewrote the city's Recreation 17 year absence, the eatand Open Space Plan, and ery returned, thanks to a its Housing Production Plan city loan of \$200,000. The the creation of affordable in improvements, Conard said, thanks to a joint effort Sawyer has 27 years expe-with the city's Department

The money went to to create a more walkable

A state grant of \$1.85 milstruct Peabody Square, Conard has also served including the reconfiguas the chairwoman of the ration of the square that Peabody Community Devel- included the Civil War monopment Authority, which ument being moved to a new administers a revolving loan plaza in front of the District

She lives in Andover with In past jobs, she has worked her husband, Robert, and



ANTONIO CABAN/State House News Service

State Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, poses in front of the nativity scene put up in the Statehouse.

Lyons wins battle for Statehouse Nativity scene

Atheist group will seek Satanic statue next year

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

form of a green light to host sells at his family's floral and a Nativity display in the ice cream shop. Statehouse.

when he was told he couldn't lot of non-Christians also,' day, he got word the Bureau of love, hope and joy.' of the State House had Lyons said he wants to

"That wasn't where I was we put up a Nativity scene? I installed its own secular place a celebratory statue of blasphemy.' thought the answer would

be — to be honest with you

Lyons said his request for an outdoor Nativity was denied because religious displays are not allowed. He then asked to put the scene up inside and reached out to lawyers at the Thomas More Society, who said they would take the matter to court if permission was not granted.

Bureau of the State House policies state "only official state functions" are allowed on the Statehouse grounds or exterior spaces.

The society said it had secured permission for Nativity displays in capitol buildings in states including Illinois, Georgia, Mississippi, Michigan,

Nebraska, Texas, Missouri and Rhode Island.

The display went up in the Great Hall last Thursday, consisting of figures provided by the American Nativity Scene Committee, a kneeler Lyons' wife Bernadette borrowed from a friend, State Rep. Jim Lyons got and evergreen branches from a Christmas surprise in the the Christmas trees Lyons

"Our message today is that Actually, the Andover this is about what Christmas Republican was surprised has always been, to us as twice: first, in November, Christians and I think to a

approved his application for make the Nativity display a display inside the building. an annual event and hopes the world." The effort grew into a to make the creche available



An atheists' group will seek to put up a statue of the Satanic Baphomet at the Statehouse next year if Rep. Lyons wants to put up a nativity scene.

put up a Nativity on the State Lyons said. "This is about banner on the Boston Com- of the Satanic Baphomet in House lawn. Then, last Fri-that message, the message mon Thursday, with the mes-the Statehouse in the same

sage, "Joy to the world! This week, if even for a single holiday season take care of day. The values represented yourself, of each other & of by Baphomet are ones we can all celebrate, whatever "If the good representa- our philosophical views: the matter of "religious liberty, for public viewing for a lon-tive feels he must pursue importance of pluralism; freedom of expression, First ger period of time — it was a similar action next year, the importance of rational-Amendment, all kinds of scheduled to be up for three we'll not oppose him with ism; and the ever-present things tied into one," Lyons hours Thursday — in the anything so divisive as a need for there to be always lawsuit," the group's officers in society persons with the That plan caught the atten-said in a statement. "Instead, courage to speak truth to going at the beginning," he tion of the Boston Athe- we'll look to him to support power, including and persaid. "I was simply going, can ists, an organization that our organization's efforts to haps especially in the form



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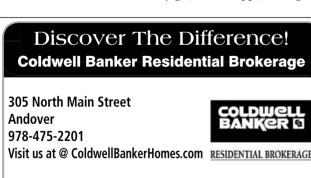
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6 Thursday, December 29, 2016 THE TOWNSMAN

Warm up to winter with BoomerVenture

BoomerVenture has a variare some of the offerings at 6 p.m. in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

Special Interest

Elder Law Attorney and RN, the hour; \$27.50. for this essential, thoughtance, Long Term Care Insur- essary; \$55. ance and Retirement" on Feb. 2; free with registration.

be available to use, including \$65. West African and Japanese necessary: \$7.

ety of programs designed to Screening Room: Award-win- utes of meditation. Beginners meet the needs of the broad- ning, independent films are are always welcome. Instrucest possible range of Ando- shown every Thursday at 6:30 tor Sheila Wescott combines ver's 50-plus residents. Here p.m. Seating and snacks start the traits of gentleness, spiri-

Exercise and Wellness

Energize with Exercise: Thurs-Get Your Ducks in a Row: Mon- instructor, for a fun aerobics ment only; \$1 per minute, in days, Jan. 12, 19 and Feb. 2, and weight training workout. 15-minute intervals. Kapp 6:30 p.m. Join Karol Bisbee, A meditative cool down ends will massage pressure points

Dance Fitness: Thursdays Topics will include "Demysti- low cardio-dance class mixes before to hold a spot. fying Estate Planning" on Jan. it up with musical genres. and "Planning with Life Insur- Dance experience is not nec-

Belly Dancing: Thursdays Community Drum Circle: Thurs- basic moves from fast and open to the community. Space day, Jan. 26, 7 to 8 p.m. Drum fiery to slow and smooth set is limited and registration is in the New Year and shake to a fantastic mix of world required. off those winter blues with music. Improve flexibility and Monique Morimoto of Soul- self-confidence while having to 4 p.m. Monday through WorksRhythm. A variety of fun. Suitable for women of all Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for percussion instruments will body types and fitness levels; information or visit www.

drums. Prior experience is not through Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m. tion can now be completed Active, calming practice of online as well.

flowing postures with 15 mintuality and a genuine "teach-

er's heart"; \$65. Reflexology with Uli Kapp: days, Jan. 12 through Feb. 9, Thursday evenings starting 3:30 p.m. Join Denise Boucher, at 6 p.m., by advance appointthat correlate to Qi in the body, offering a refreshing, provoking series on preparthrough Feb. 9, 3:30 to 4:20 healing therapy for hands or ing for the second half of life. p.m. This fun and easy-to-fol- feet. Must register by the day

Everyday Mindfulness with Chip 12; "Asset Protection: Trusts Offers upper body strength- Carter: Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. and Real Estate" on Jan. 19; ening without the floor work. Connect mindfulness with one's "everyday life" in a very real and practical way; \$5.

All events are held at The through Feb. 9, 6 p.m. Learn Center at Punchard and are

The Center is open 8 a.m. andoverseniorcenter.org for Serenity Yoga: Thursdays complete listings. Registra-



Marko Duffy, left, a volunteer at the Lawrence YMCA, and Carla Castillo, far right, who works for the Adelante Program in Lawrence, picked up warm clothes gathered at Home Yoga on Chestnut Street last week. The yoga studio is owned by Kristin Olson, center, there with her daughter, 8-year-old Ashlin Kilgallen, and son Shea, 5, sitting on the floor and wearing a Santa hat.

Christmas cheer in Andover benefits Lawrence YMCA

Home Yoga of Andover of ends for them as they get middle-schoolers, Duffy drive" for the teens at the the YMCA. Lawrence YMCA.

gloves, boots and scarves gym and swim. Lawrence YMCA.

This year Home Yoga Over the past few donated over 300 warm graders that are part of an weeks, Kristin Olson of accessories to these teens. after-school educational Home Yoga on Chest- Many of the kids that will program," he said. "They nut Street asked all of receive these presents walk come to the Y 3 days a week her members and fellow to the Lawrence Y to partic- for homework help, tutoryogis for their generosity ipate in many after school ing and test prep in hopes of in collecting as many sets educational programs, getting into private schools of winter warming hats, music lessons and of course throughout New England.

to help teens that attend Often their coats are light est requirements and are the many programs at the and hats and gloves are accepted at prestigious missing, Duffy said.

These teens are quite On Tuesday, along lips Andover to Buckingoften forgotten at Christ- with Carla Castillo of the ham, Buckingham Browne mas and for many they Adelante Program, an & Nichols, and many attend

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conducted a successful into their teen years, said brought what the studio "hats, gloves and scarves Marko Duffy, a volunteer at has collected to give to one group of teens at the Y.

"We have 53, 7th- and 8th-Many are meeting the highboarding schools from Philknow that Christmas kind after-school program for Central and St. John's Prep,

Duffy added. He profusely thanked Olson, owner of Home

Yoga. "The generosity of Home Yoga will go a long way," he said. "There's a huge need.



and this will be great."

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THE GREAT HOLIDAY TEDDY BEAR **GIVEAWAY**



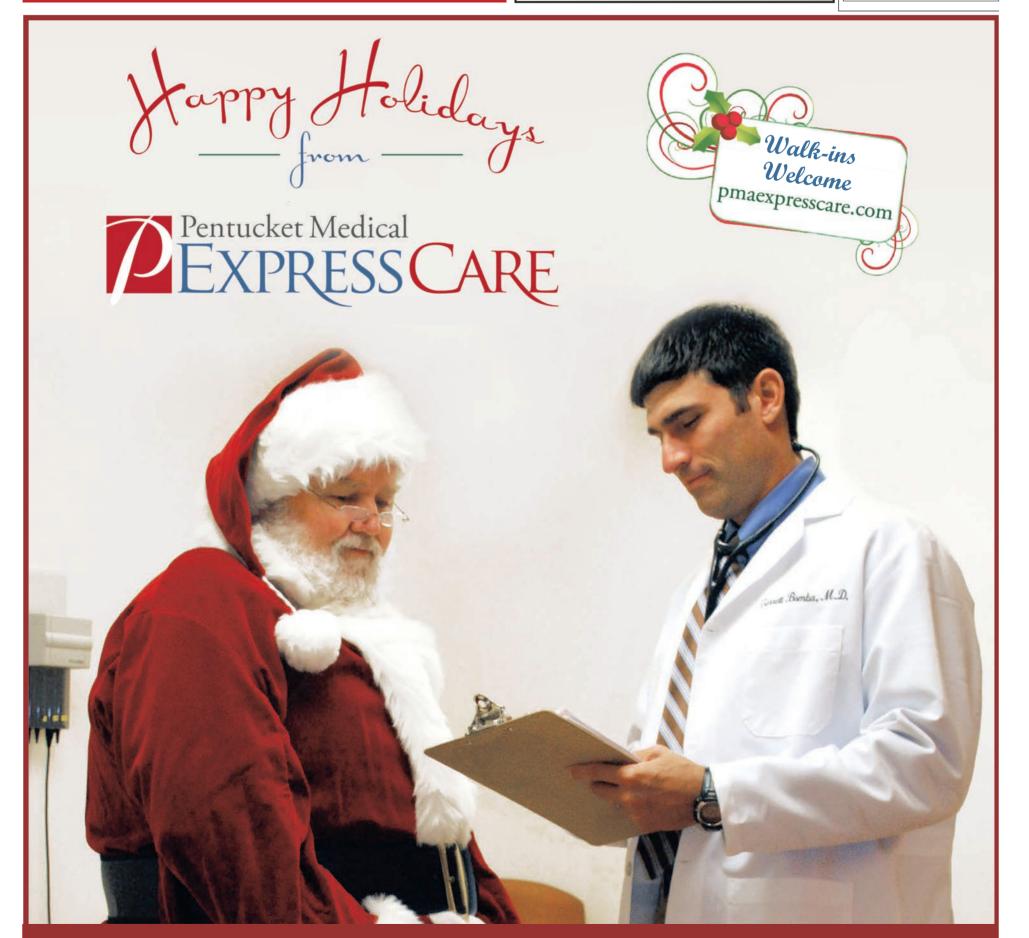
THE ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THEIR WINNER IN THE GREAT VERMONT TEDDY BEAR GIVEAWAY. IT WAS ABRIELLE DALTON, 9 YEARS OLD, OF ANDOVER MA. SHE IS A STUDENT WHO DANCES 3 DAYS PER WEEK AT THE DANCE STUDIO, WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN ANDOVER FOR 37 YEARS.

ABRIELLE WAS VERY EXCITED TO BE TOLD AFTER HER BALLET CLASS ON MONDAY THAT SHE HAD WON! SHE TOOK THE TEDDY BEAR HOME THAT NIGHT!



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All natural, essential oils and more

By RICHARD SNYDER Correspondent

Behind the door of Dovetail Beauty Connection's unassuming 46 Main St. storefront lies a nerve center for design, manufacture and distribution of a truly unique line of skincare products and cosmetics.

At the heart of the company's mission is adherence to the highest possible standards of purity and natural sourcing, and an ongoing process of research and development with exacting attention to detail.

The Dovetail brand is handmade in Andover, and the company brings with it a dedication to community and commitment to making healthy and helpful products available to as many as possible.

"People hear the words handmade and natural used together and think expensive," explains Dovetail "Not here."

Natural ingredients

such as citric acid must be over a year ago. With this

As Alexander explains, tion. Because, as Ms. Alexan-going without them." der says, "anything like that pure white clay instead.

something."

The list goes on. In one of Dovetail's facial creams, Abyssinian oil was selected for its ability to penetrate And the company employs a lashes and evebrows. steam distilled witch hazel,



Handmade gifts available for all at Dovetail Beauty Connection on Main St., Andover.

this ingredient.

Health setback

Alexander runs Dovetail founder Sophia Alexander. with three colleagues: cosmetologists Nicole Mottola and Tracy Kuzlotsky; and her own son Andrew Alexander.

Completely devoted both to It starts with a concept, the company and to Alexanproceeding on to an extender, the three are essential to sive evaluation of possible Dovetail's operation. It is in ingredients. In Dovetail's new fact thanks to them the shop effervescent "bath bombs," stayed open following Alexaneven common ingredients der suffering a stroke a little naturally derived and free incident, she was left fighting of contaminants. But what severe physical and cognitive makes this product special is impairments, forcing her to Dovetail's choice of chemical retire from Comcast after 19 years as an HR analyst.

The stroke also rendermost commercial bath bombs ing everything from writbind their product using corn- ing to driving a car difficult starch, despite its tendency or impossible. That's where to adhere to skin, break Nicole, Tracy and Andrew into component sugars and stepped in. According to Alexpotentially promote infec- ander, "the shop wouldn't be

She can hardly say enough scares the wits out of me," about her three colleagues, the decision was made to use and in speaking with Mottola and Kuzlotsky their dedi-"Everything here," she cation to Dovetail and the says, "is designed to either seriousness with which they Alexander says. soothe something or improve take their careers is quickly

Team effort

ture. Vetiver, another essen- brow technician; according to space maintains a wealth tial oil, was chosen in part for Alexander the only only per- of information on Dovetail's its antimicrobial properties. son in town certified to color makeup products.





Gifts for the guys like this after shave lotion, are also available at Dovetail Beauty Connection that recently opened on Main St., Andover.

Over the past year, Alexan-

on Dovetail's cosmetics, com- colors. pleting at least two makeup Mottola is a full-service classes each year, and in her skin and seal in natural mois- cosmetologist and a certified role managing the retail

In addition, Alexander's

"The credibility that comes son Andrew, a skilled avoiding the alcohol extrac- with this sort of training graphic designer with tion normally used to obtain is very important to us," a background in media



Sophia Alexander, center, speaks with colleague Tracy Kuzlotsky, right, and Andover resident and "devoted Dovetail

customer" Kristen Paolino, at left. psychology, designs product have been adding to the com- Alexander says, "and I'm

of cosmetology experience, Dovetail's overall philosophy ber each Saturday Dovetail in Andover' group," offering now focuses most of her time with clean lines and soft has opened its space to local everything from jewelry and artisans.

"There is some wonder- ably sourced and handmade.

Kuzlotsky, with many years labels for the store, capturing pany's mission. Since Octo-hoping to set up a 'Handmade beads to chocolates--sustain-

■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

2 North Main St.: Peter Sheridan

Children's musician, Peter the Children's Room. Sheridan will visit Memorial Hall Library on Fridays, Jan. 6 and 20, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 3:45 p.m. at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

dion, harmonica and a variety token in the Children's Room. of other instruments, along New Hampshire, for the past ister online. six years.

org/eventcalendar to sign up. New Family Book Club at MHL

out the library's newest offering, the Family Book Club.

other cultures. After read- program. ing the book, families will be encouraged to cook and eat Jan. 23, 3:45 p.m. Celebrate the requested. For more informaa meal related to the coun- Chinese New Year by reading tion or to sign up, visit www. try or culture represented in and discussing "The Runaway mhl.org, or call 978-623-8401, the book, then gather at the Wok" by Ying Chang Compes- ext. 31 or 32. library on Wednesday, Jan. 18, tine, and sharing cookies. For at 7 p.m. for a book discussion and dessert.

The first book, "The Greatest Power" by Demi, is set in China. Reserve and read the book and register the name of each person who will attend at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar. If there are food allergies or suggested dessert alternatives, email Beth Kerrigan at bkerrigan@mhl.org.

Other events in the Children's Room:

Noon Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, 11:30 a.m. Ages 5 to 7 can ring in the New Year with fun activities.

Dads and Doughnuts, Saturdays, Dec. 31 and Jan. 28, 10 a.m. This story time targets dads and children ages 2 to

Here's what's in store for 5 (although all are welcome). ages 5 to 8. Participants are young people at the library at Take part in stories, songs, asked to read the book before rhymes and a craft, and then the program. Space is limited. Enjoy Friday Morning Music with have some coffee, juice and Register the name of each doughnuts. Pick up a token in attendee, adult and child,

Pajama Party, Tuesdays, Jan. These 45-minute sessions Ages 6 and up are invited Sheridan has performed at includes bedtime stories, quiet to play board games. Space libraries, daycare centers and songs and games, as well as a is limited. Registration is schools for more than 20 years. short film. Designed for ages required. His shows include guitar, accor- 3 to 5 and an adult. Pick up a

with puppets and books. He Thursday, Jan. 12, 3:30 to 4:30 has also been a featured chil- p.m. Children in grades three dren's performer at First Night to five are invited to stop in to when salt is added to ice and celebrations in Portsmouth, make tea light snowmen. Reg- use food coloring to make a

Thinking Thursday, Jan. 19, 3:45 is requested. Sheridan's musical pro- p.m. Participants, ages 5 to grams are sponsored by the 8, will share a story, do some Jan. 28, 11 a.m. Children will Friends of MHL. Registration simple experiments, and make develop their oral compreis required. Go to www.mhl. a craft. Online registration is hension and speaking skills of requested.

Families, with children ages 2 p.m. This program is for chil- ple story. This program is 5 and up that like to read, cook. dren ages 5 and up who love to for infants to age 4. Pick up a eat or talk may want to check build with LEGOs. Each child token in the Children's Room will build on their own base, on the day of the program, and then share their creation beginning at 10:30 a.m., as Each month, the group will with the group before putting space is limited. Adults and read a book with an empha- it on display in the Children's children need tokens. sis on diversity and exploring Room. Register online for this

online beginning Jan. 9.

Game Day with Junior Friends,

Kids Make: Icy Orbs, Thursday, Jan. 26, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kids Kids Create: Tea Light Snowmen, in grades three to five will make icy orbs. Participants will find out what happens sculpture. Online registration

Petits Français, Saturday, the French language through Legomania, Saturday, Jan. 21, songs, movement and a sim-

All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Cookies and Book-ies, Monday, Hall Library; registration is



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Opinion

Case in point on dangers of texting and driving

Time and time again we've seen evidence that texting while driving can be fatal for drivers, passengers, other motorists and pedestrians.

Although everyone charged with a crime is innocent until proven guilty, it's possible we have another example of the dangers of texting and driving based on charges announced last week by Newburyport police.

A 17-year-old Boxford boy driving a pickup was charged with vehicular homicide and several texting and unlawful cellphone use violations in the wake of the fatal collision with a 77-year-old pedestrian on Nov. 23 on State Street in downtown Newburyport.

The boy, whose name was not released because he is under age 18, stayed at the scene after the man was struck. Local and state police investigated the collision that killed Richard Barbieri Sr., of Newburyport, and on Wednesday, charges against the teenager were announced by Newburyport City Marshal Mark Murray

"The law prohibits juvenile operators from using their mobile phones for any reason while driving. All drivers should put their phones down and focus on the task at hand while driving," Murray said when the charges were

Police know distracted driving is dangerous, and changes in state law give them some enforcement powers, especially when it comes to younger drivers. But Massachusetts lawmakers in the House rejected a law that would mandate hands-free cellphone use for drivers. Earlier this year, the Senate passed such a bill, but the Legislature as a whole just can't seem to carry that important legislation over the goal line.

This isn't the first time the legislation has stalled in the House, leaving Massachusetts and Rhode Island as the only states that — except for a limit on texting — allow adults to hold the phone while talking and driving.

At last count, more than a dozen states and the District of Columbia require hands-free cellphone use for adult drivers. Novice drivers face some restrictions — or outright bans on driving while talking on a phone in more than three dozen states and the District of Columbia. And in 46 states and D.C. — and Massachusetts — all drivers are banned from texting while driving.

Police across the state spent three weeks earlier this year targeting distracted drivers as a way to highlight the danger and send the message that there can be financial penalties for breaking the law. It's safe to say most police officers would support severe limits on phone use for all drivers, but that legislation just can't get over the Beacon Hill hurdle.

The legislation that passed the Senate this year would have put fines in place for violating a hands-free phone mandate. The proposed legislation carried a \$100 fine for a first offense, \$250 for a second offense and \$500 for the third time, and every repeat offense would also have sent the violator to a class about the dangers of distracted driving.

When the bill landed in the House, it died. Who in the Massachusetts House has it in for hands-free cellphone laws? In light of the growing carnage on Massachusetts roads and across the country by distracted drivers, who could vote against severe limits, and why?

The charges against the teen involved in the fatal collision in Newburyport will play out in juvenile court, which is proper. But those charges should also serve as talking points for parents and anyone concerned about unnecessary dangers and distractions on our roads.

The new year, 2017, should be the year the Legislature does the right thing and passes a comprehensive ban on use of a cellphone while driving, unless that phone is set up to be used hands-free. It's a measure that can save lives and give police an important tool for keeping us all safer.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

Another fatal accident, this time in Newburyport, is being blamed on texting and driving. The state Legislature has refused to act on a bill that would make it illegal to use your cell phone while driving. The current texting and driving bill is unenforceable. Police officers can't tell if a person is making a phone call or texting someone. Do you think the state should mandate hands-free driving?

Yes. Too many people still text and drive. Enforcement should be simple. If police see a phone in your hand, they should be able to pull you over and issue

No. It's another step toward a police state where anything I do in the comfort of my own car, from eating potato chips to smoking a cigarette, will be made illegal, allowing police to pull us over for anything and everything.

Yes. The safety marketing phrase "It can wait," is true. There is no reason someone has to pick up their phone and send a text message about what's for dinner while driving down the highway.

No. The problem isn't texting and driving, it's distracted driving. Changing the radio station is distracting. Looking at a map is distracting. Talking to a passenger is distracting. People just need to use common sense and keep their eyes on the road and their hands upon the wheel.

Last week's question:

Are you happy that the Stevens Street and Balmoral dams are coming down? A project many years in the making, to remove the Stevens Street and Balmoral dams, began this week. Many residents and town officials are excited for the opportunities the dam removals will bring to the town and its residents. Are you happy that the dams are coming down?

Yes. It will be amazing in the spring to canoe or kayak all the way to Ballardvale now that the dams will be gone. 15 votes

Not sure. I think the dams were part of the town's history. It's sad to see them

Yes. Opening up the streams will make fishing more fun. 2 votes.

Yes. A faster-flowing stream will make new commercial development more attractive. A nice lunch by the water is in our future

Five questions before making your end-of-year charitable donation

Mark W. Nichols

CPA, Andover

to make a charitable dona- that should raise some red tion. It's very gratifying to flags about the charity. make donations to a worthy charity and know you are its money? making a difference in the to be sure that your money group spends the money it its programs over time. will be used wisely. The collects. Check to see how Massachusetts Society of much of your donation will deduction? CPAs recommends asking actually go to the cause

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statements?

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they are actually being non-cash donations, includ-The group should be will- used. If the organization ing clothing and household ing to share its Form 990, provides after-school pro- items in good used condia tax return filed with the grams for inner-city chil-tion. The IRS does note that Look before you for the three most recent many children are involved used items is well below leap: Never has a cliché years. If the organization on a regular basis? If that what they cost new, so be been more spot-on than will not do so or does not number has risen in recent realistic in your estimates when applied to a decision have this information online, years, has the charity been of value and get a receipt demand? If the number stating the value of what has declined, can the char- you've given. Keep in mind, make a gift, you also want gram expenses, or how the cumstances and enhanced for donated property worth

5. Am I eligible for a

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Final words of wisdom: Charity Navigator and You should be able to the Better Business Bureau in which the donation is to your local CPA. He or check or receipt from the address all your financial

Mark Nichols, CPA, MST, a little homework will go change, but that does not confirmation from the char- MBA, president of Mark

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the baked goods

Editor, Townsman:

I'd like to publicly thank all of the Andover High School families who donated baked goods to the faculty and staff on Thursday, Dec. 15.

What a wonderfully generous and thoughtful gesture. Appreciation in any form is always welcome When it involves someone's time and resources, it is even more gratefully received.

That this was done at a time of year when so many folks have extra commitments and obligations

into a financial mess

Editor, Townsman:

Andover's State Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, rectly pointed out at that gratis. is not letting the spirit of L'Italien misses the point of some old-fashioned par- If you start making less state revenues. L'Italien will soon return." lashed out at the Governor economic future.'

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pulling them in different leadership is that of Sen. \$231 million of spending blitzkrieg. MARY ROBB proposals in this year's entire \$40 billion budget.

in last week's Townsman: the problem. We have mas- exhibit dubious competen- to run the presidency his ship by Gov. Baker By lems in our state and our soon to assume. Mr. Trump checks and balances. No ing for Andover's Historic pork-barrel spending proj- a multitude of media outlets to reflect and gather matecare about investing in a led Massachusetts to one flaunting misogyny, xeno-script it entirely his way. centerpiece of Andover's of the worst fiscal solvency phobia, isolationism, racratings in the country ism, demagoguery, etc. and

George Mason University's ings soared and soared. Mercatus Center. We deserve better.

Trump reality show

Editor, Townsman:

Social Studies Department, budget but L'Italien's from the beginning doing it partners, he must tread Andover High School Democrat-controlled state his way on his terms while very cautiously along this **Lowell Street** Legislature overrode those the Burger King Republican path. **Andover** vetoes which led to the cur- Party squeamishly said to

the holidays get in the way "Baker is being vigilant. scripted fake news and fac- Mr. Trump has seemingly tisan politics. Last Tuesday, money, and you're not sure dia campaign, thus giving show and modify the petu-Governor Baker made the if things will improve over tacit permission for the lant image that propelled cally responsible decision spendless money. You don't and unscrupulously in to assuming the Presidency, state budget due to sluggish the hopes that sunny days the director casted loyal demotion limiting his lead-Sen. L'Italien is part of of apprentices some who cial empire and his ability

according to a 2016 study by relished how his show's rat-

Now Mr. Trump's role in the WAT Reality Show **BOB LANDRY** seems to be transforming. Andover Selectman His campaign sound bites 4 Seminole Circle, Andover and pledges that shocked, galvanized, and further divided a nation are being moves into next phase edited to conform to his new character role: a president scrutinized by his One benefit to come out own government, fellow of this past Presidential citizens, and the people of campaign is that it has the world. A president duly caused many to reflect, to considered wise counsel, narrate retrospectives of disciplined in word, and how a "ludicrous" long- courageous in action here shot at becoming President and abroad. Fake news and evolved into a brilliant, factoids should be strictly stunning victory. Whereas edited lest they cause our so often we get enwrapped Nation irreparable harm The only failure of in our own quotidian rhap- although his tweets about sodies while laboriously voter fraud and other vindirections? Well, thank you L'Italien and her colleagues erecting the scaffolding of dictive rants continue with doesn't begin to express in the state Legislature. our fancied futures, now we little restraint. No shady the depth of our gratitude. They created this fiscal have the chance to reflect, business deals or conflicts Wishing one and all a mess and are now trying to come to terms with how of interest lest they result happy holiday season and to pin the blame on Gov. Mr. Trump managed to pull in an impeachment. Given a healthy and hopeful New Baker. First, Baker vetoed off an Electoral College Mr. Trump's plethora of international investments Mr. Trump simply set out and influential business

Mr. Trump most likely rent budget shortfall. Sec- him: "Have it your way." has reflected about how L'Italien leading Mass. ond, the \$98 million in cuts And so he did. The 'World' he won the Presidency and represents just one-quarter According to Trump'(WAT) attributes much to how he of 1 percent of the state's Reality Show televised and scored and transmitted the tweeted, instagrammed, WAT Reality Show. Now Last week's editorial cor- facebooked worldwide that his apprentices have been promoted to positions Mr. Trump the playwright of far-reaching authority, toids into his own multime- decided to tone down the politically difficult but fis- the next few months, you same to occur unabated him to fame. As a condition to cut \$98 million from the run up the credit cards in social media. Mr. Trump he even had to accept a pundits as his entourage ership role in his own finan-"This is a failure of leader- sive structural deficit prob- cies for the roles they are way due to constitutional unilaterally cutting fund- senator is worried about the publicity agent flooded problem, he's got 4 years Mill District, the governor ects for her district. That with his verbiage sidestep- rial for the next generation has shown that he does not type of myopic thinking has ping policy and instead WAT Reality Show and he'll **BILL KOLBE**

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TownsBeat



West Parish Cemetery flourish in fall in Andover.

AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo

BEST PHOTOS OF 2016

Every day, all year long, Andover Townsman photographers take dozens of photos of people and places in Andover. Each photo assignment brings its own challenges and opportunities. Today, staff photographers present their favorite photos of 2016.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

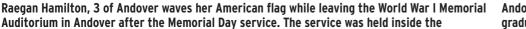
Dominic Archambault, 4 of Andover places a candle. The parishioners of Saints Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover celebrated their Great and Holy Friday with a mass and candlelight procession around the church with the decorated tomb containing Christ's body during their Easter celebration. More than 250 million Orthodox Christians worldwide will celebrate Pascha (Easter). This year Orthodox Pascha is celebrated almost a month after the celebration of the Western Easter, while next year it will fall on the same day.



auditorium instead of the town park because of the rainy weather.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo





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Mary Guziejka, a retired piano teacher, also played some lovely tunes on the piano to accompany the singers.



Youth members of the Chinese American Association of the Andovers performed a concert of Christmas and holiday carols for residents of Marland Place recently.

Members of the youth orchestra with the Chinese American Association of the Andovers performed at Atria Marland Place recently.

Young musicians celebrate the holiday season with concert at senior center

TOWNSBEAT

By Serena Li Townsman correspondent

The Chinese Ameri- Andover. by young musicians.

Atria Marland Place for that the kids would be able a venue. elderly citizens to enjoy to see how their music could Fourteen kids, ages eight to the kids' Christmas carol- vided by both the children's music concert on Christmas music performed touch the hearts of young to 16, played in the concert. ing, which included beloved families and Marland Place. December 29 at the Andover and old."

of the concert, said she first ents of the musicians and songs with many different a Merry Christmas.

came up with the idea after received widespread sup-instruments, such as violin, Mary Guziejka, a retired enjoyed the performance. Andovers (CAAA) on Dec. seniors "would love to hear Director, and was able to a Marland Place resident, senior citizens, parents perform. 10 performed a concert at the kids' performances, and acquire their music hall as even joined in with his and children mingled and

accordion as he played along enjoyed refreshments pro- CAAA will host another They played a variety of songs such as Frosty the The children received many Commons to celebrate the Silvia She, the organizer Silvia contacted the par- classical and Christmas Snowman and We Wish You compliments from the New Year's with the resiseniors, who thoroughly dents there.

talking to the parents of port. Then John Zhuang, piano, cello, saxophone, flute piano teacher, also played They congratulated the other young musicians in a member of the CAAA, and ocarina, to an audience some lovely tunes on the children for doing a woncontacted Marland Place's of over 30 senior citizens. piano to round the night out. derful job and hoped that can Association of the She thought that the Mary Mazza, Engage Life At the end, Billy Tynan, After the concert, the they would come again to

After this success, the

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

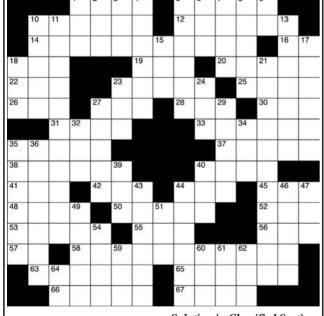
DECEMBER SATURDAY, DEC. 31

bleTree by Hilton, 123 Old River Road, Andover. Enjoy a night filled with food, com-Champagne toast at 11:59 com.

p.m. with dancing until 1:30 JANUARY a.m.; \$99 per person; 617-981-0984, http://hiltonando-**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY,** Douvernye.eventbrite.com.

THROUGH DECEMBER

edy, live music, dancing and 36 Bartlet St., Andover. The ers must return the census and open to all; 978-475-0143. org, email info@andover- with a professional orchesa champagne toast; some of Andover DCS invites the each year to remain on the the biggest names in Boston community to help neigh-voter rolls per state law; comedy will perform, includ- bors in need by donating to non-registered voters are ing Tumblin' Jack Walsh, its Mitten Tree; take a candy also required to return the 11 a.m., Andover Bap-"The Comedy Barbarian" cane off the Mitten Tree and annual census; this informatist Church, 7 Central St., Mike McCarthy, Dave Russo replace it with a donation tion is used to verify a per- Andover. All are invited and Tony V; one of New Eng- of new or gently worn mit- son's residency for public to attend this uplifting SPEAKER SERIES, 7 to 9 p.m., land's favorite dance bands, tens, gloves, hats, scarves, school admittance, military community outreach and The Pike School, 34 Sunset Veterans Memorial Audi-The Buckley Brothers, will or any other winter necessibenefits and in-state tuition soul-stirring service of cel-Rock Road, Andover. Jon torium, 50 Bartlet St., pack the dance floor; doors ties; the donated items will reductions; the information ebration in honor of the Rev. Mattleman, M.S. will pres- Andover. Jorge Avila, vioopen at 6 p.m. with cock- go to local charities, such as also supports services in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; ent "The Secret Life of the lin, will perform with the tails and cheese and crack- Lazarus House; donations community; anyone who is the featured speaker will be Massachusetts Teen"; the Merrimack Valley Philharers; the dinner buffet will may be left under the tree leaving town for an extended the Rev. Dr. Emmett Price, free talk is open to all; the monic Orchestra; the afterbegin at 7:15 p.m., followed or dropped off at the DCS period of time and at risk for founding pastor of Com- snow date is Feb. 9; www. noon concert will feature by the comedy show at 8:15 office, second floor, town not receiving the census in munity of Love Christian andoverp2p.com. p.m., live music at 9:30 p.m.; offices; www.andoverdcs. January should contact the Fellowship, and regular con-



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Isodor ___, American Nobel physicist 5. One a day keeps the doctor away
- 10. Extents
- 12. Noticing 14. Scriptural
- 16. Star Trek character Laren 18. "The Crow" actress __ Ling 19. Not good
- 20. Measures gold
- 22. TV network
- 23. Wasting 25. Money in Ghana
- 26. Young girls' association
- 27. Title of respect 28. High schoolers take this test
- 30. Crunches federal numbers 31. Wild or sweet cherry
- 33. Celestial bodies
- 35. Fruit of the oak tree

CLUES DOWN 1. Seafood

- 2. Incan god of mountains
- 3. Ritzy LA neighborhood __Air 4. Line that connect points of equal
- pressure
- 5. Audience-only remarks 6. Chest muscle (slang)
- 7. Pointed top 8. Lavender

- 9. Linear uni 10. Knifes
- 13. A way to arrange 15. Talk
- 17. Serving no purpose
- 18. Container
- 21. Breathes new life into
- 23. Beloved dog Rin Tin

11. 2016 World Series champs

- 24. A bag-like structure in a plant
 - 62. Dinner jacket 64. The first two

Solution in Classified Section

- 37. Royal Navy ship during WWII 38. Of cherished symbols
- 40. Satisfy
- 41. 5th. day (abbr.) 42. Swiss river
- 44. Royal Albert Hall (abbr.) 45. Cool!
- 48. Flat metal shelves
- 50. Enclosed 52. A way to pass
- 53. City in Iraq 55. Printing speed measurement
- 56. Twitch 57. Indicates position
- 58. Made lawful 63. Took down
- 65. A way to travel on skis
- 66. North winds
- 67. Tunisian metropolis

- 27. Yemen capital 29. Sacred book of Judaism
- 32. Make a mistake 34. Wrestlers wrestle here
- 35. Respiratory issue 36. In league
- 39. Resinous insect secretion 40. Unhappy
- 43. Turbulent area of a river 44. Neglectful
- 46. Sours 47. Calendar month (abbr.)
- 49. Grooves
- 51. Sony Pictures Television 54. Monetary units 59. Command right
- 60. 1,000 cubic feet
- 61. Expression of triumph
- - 12/29/16

EARLY JANUARY

voter or census rolls. JAN. 4, FEB. 1 AND MARCH 1

BALLARDVALE HISTORIC DISwelcome to attend; agendas church.org. are posted at www.andover. ma.gov

THROUGH JAN. 5

ter wear of all sizes and ment; 978-247-8200. styles for men, women and children; the organization hopes to collect 200 items off or picked up by a Van-685-2151, ext. 6822; www. americantraininginc.com/ coatdrive2016.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 2 to 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel. 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Donors of all blood.org/rapidpass to save THURSDAY, JAN. 12

AUTHOR VISIT, 6:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. Michael Arthur will discuss his new book

MONDAY, JAN. 16

10TH ANNUAL MLK DAY EVENT, FEBRUARY Town Clerk's office at 978- tributor to WGBH's Boston MARCH 623-8230 so that they will Public Radio segment "All not be dropped from the Revved Up"; the event will also include performances TRICT COMMISSION MEETINGS, 7 band "Abbas"; a soul-filling cello, will perform with p.m., Andover Town Offices, luncheon will be served in the Merrimack Valley Phil-

JAN. 20, FEB. 17, MARCH 17, **APRIL 21 AND MAY 19**

ing, 6 Campanelli Drive, tion staff. Screenings are for www.mvpomusic.org. Andover. American Train- 3- and 4-year-olds; parents ing's transportation who are concerned about branch, Vanway, will col- their child's development lect coats, jackets and win- may schedule an appoint-

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

www.andoverp2p.com.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

SILENT FILM SERIES, 7 p.m., 978-837-5355. blood types are needed to Rogers Center for the Arts, help ensure a sufficient Walsh Way, Merrimack Colsupply for hospital patients; lege campus, 315 Turnpike paradise; shot on location in www.andoverp2p.com. Nevada's Black Rock desert; free and open to the public; MAY 978-837-5355.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

Taking Ownership of Your Andover High School audi- Road, Andover. The chorus Andover; email jury@crafts-Work and Life"; through torium, 430 Osgood St. The will perform "In Troubled inthepark.com, www.craftsscientific evidence, sharp chorus will perform works Times," featuring Haydn's inthepark.com.

choralsociety.org.

PARENT 2 PARENT (P2P)

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

MVPO CONCERT, 2:30 p.m., children must be 4 years old by the Andover Baptist Veterans Memorial Audi- or older to attend; 978-685-Unity Choir, Choral Major-torium, 50 Bartlet St., 3505, www.mvpomusic.org. ity, and the Temple Emanuel Andover. Dorothy Braker,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

PARENT 2 PARENT (P2P) Passion of Joan of Arc" Church Children's Center to help keep local com- SPEAKER SERIES, 7 to 9 p.m., (1928) will be shown; Dan- preschool program, the munities warm this win- The Pike School, 34 Sunset ish director Carl Dreyer's Andover Thrift Shop, and ter; items can be dropped Rock Road, Andover. Sarah intense recreation of the provides a diverse and Ward, M.S., a speech and trial of Joan of Arc set enriching music program way driver by calling 978- language pathologist, will new standards for cinema- with scheduled events open present "Getting It Done: tography and expanded to the public; amateur and Promoting the Development the language of film in professional crafts people of Executive Function Skills new directions; includes are invited to apply to disin the Home and at School"; extreme close-ups, expres- play and sell their original the free talk is open to all; sionistic photography, and works; the online applica-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

SATURDAY, MAY 6

insights, and countless sto- of several Argentinian Lord Nelson Mass and two ries, the book offers practi- composers, including Mar- contemporary pieces, "Sepcal advice about planning a tín Palmeri's Misatango, a tember Sun," commemorat-ANNUAL TOWN CENSUS, will career path; Arthur lives in pairing of the ancient Latin ing those who died on Sept. be mailed to residents at Andover and is a professor Mass text with the rhythms 11, 2001, and "Peace Like a the beginning of January of management at Suffolk of an Argentinian tango; River," an uplifting spiritual; MITTEN TREE, Town Offices, 2017. All registered vot- University in Boston; free www.andoverchoralsociety. each concert will be sung tra and soloists; www.andoverchoralsociety.org, email info@andoverchoralsociety.

org.

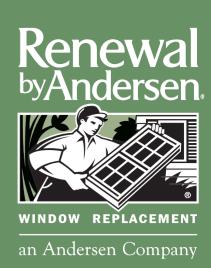
SUNDAY, MAY 7 MVPO CONCERT, 2:30 p.m., works by Richard Wagner. Sergei Prokofiev and Pyotr Tchaikovsky; \$25 for adults, \$20 for students and seniors (65 and up), \$5 for children;

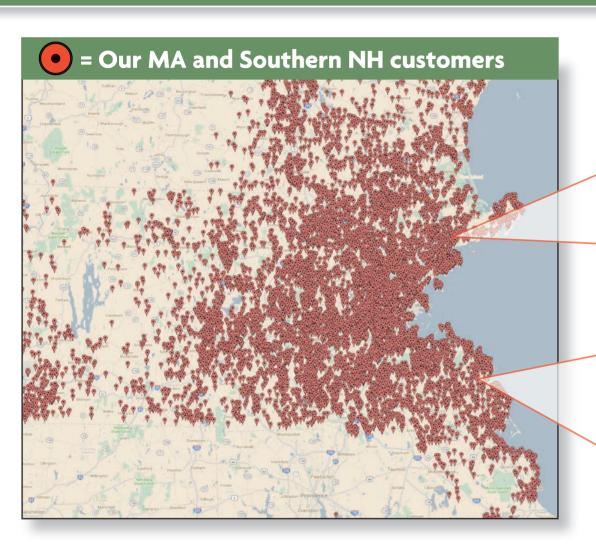
SATURDAY, MAY 13 **CRAFTS IN THE PARK,** 10 a.m. second floor conference fellowship hall; admission is harmonic Orchestra; the to 4 p.m., rain or shine, Cenroom, 36 Bartlet St. All are free; www.andover-baptist- afternoon concert will fea- tral Park, 34 Bartlet St., ture works by Ludwig van Andover. Applications are Beethoven and Antonín being accepted for Ando-Dvořák; \$25 for adults, \$20 ver's annual fair, now enterfor students and seniors (65 ing its 42nd year; sponsored ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOL and up), \$5 for children; chil- by Christ Church Andover; VANWAY'S ANNUAL COAT PRESCHOOL SCREENINGS, condered must be 4 years old or proceeds will be used to sup-DRIVE, American Train-ducted by the Special Educa-older to attend; 978-685-3505, port the church's mission and outreach to the local community, including Habitat for Humanity, Esperanza **SILENT FILM SERIES,** 7 p.m., Academy, Bread and Roses, Rogers Center for the Arts, Neighbors in Need, Lazarus Walsh Way, Merrimack Col- House, and the Merrimack lege campus, 315 Turnpike Valley Project; the church St., North Andover. "The also sponsors The Christ a stellar cast, with legend-tion needs to be filed immeary stage actress Renée Fal- diately to be included in the conetti in the title role; free; initial jury process; all application submissions require digital photographs of the craft, a website address, if

PARENT 2 PARENT (P2P) available, and photographs make an appointment to St., North Andover. See "The SPEAKER SERIES, 7 to 9 p.m., of the craft's display; notifigive blood at www.redcross- Winning of Barbara Worth" The Pike School, 34 Sunset cation of participation will blood.org or call 1-800-RED (1926), starring Ronald Col- Rock Road, Andover. Sharon be confirmed by Feb. 28, CROSS (1-800-733-2767); man, Gary Cooper and Vilma Maxwell, Ph.D. will pres-2017; send the \$100 booth donors are encouraged to Banky; epic-scale Western ent "In a Hyper-Sexualized fee, which includes a \$25 make appointments and about the settlement of Cal- World, It Pays to Be Proac- nonrefundable jury fee complete the RapidPass ifornia's parched Imperial tive: Setting the Stage for and a No. 10 self-addressed online health history ques- Valley, and the struggle to Talking to Your Kids About stamped envelope to: tionnaire at www.redcross- harness the Colorado River Sex"; the presentation is Andover Crafts in The Park, to create an agricultural free and open to the public; P.O. Box 685, Andover, MA 01810; a refund, minus the \$25 jury fee, will be sent to crafters not accepted in the show; additional sales commissions are not charged ANDOVER CHORAL SOCI- beyond the booth fee; food ANDOVER CHORAL SOCI- ETY IN CONCERT, 3 p.m., Pike vendors require additional "An Intelligent Career: ETY CONCERT, 3 p.m., North School, 34 Sunset Rock permits from the Town of

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Townspeople

DANCING FUN AT THE HOLIDAY BALL

With financial support from three local assisted living facilities and a dance crowd rearing to go, the recent Holiday Ball attracted senior dancers from all over who simply like to dance on the hardwood floor at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

"Our guests love the floor for dancing at the Old Town Hall and the room is decorated beautifully with lights," said Audrey Nason of Andover, a longtime member of the organizing committee for the annual ball.

Nason's daughter, Brenda Afshin of Andover, is a popular community artist who decorated the event and always gets recognized by guests for the wonderful decorating job that she does.

Presented by the Andover Senior Community Friends, there was live music by D.B.'s Orchestra and dance instruction offered by Tom Webster of Dance New England. About 90 people attended the Ball with about 50 taking a dance lesson with Webster, Nason said.

She explained that the Friends group has been hosting three Balls a year since 2010 - a Spring Ball in May, a Masquerade Ball in October and the Holiday Ball. Each is well attended and cost \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Sponsorships by Atria Marland, Ashland Farm, and BrightView help keep costs down.

"People really enjoy them. So many seniors love to dance. In fact, we have already booked our dates and music for next

year's balls," Nason said.

The Friends group
works with the Center at
Punchard and aims to support the Andover senior
community by offering
fun things to do at a reasonable cost. The Holiday
Ball is a good example of



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Debbie Crosby and Bob Williams strike a dramatic final pose as they learn the tango at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball in the Crystal Ballroom in Old Town Hall on Sunday.



Attendees learn the tango at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball in the Crystal Ballroom in Old Town Hall.



Bill Schneller and Elaine Clements practice their tango at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball in the Crystal Ballroom in Old Town Hall.



Ed and Laraine Brylczyk learn to tango at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball in the Crystal Ballroom.



Attendees work on their tango at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball in the Crystal Ballroom.



Attendees dance the night away at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball.



The ladies wait for instruction during a dance lesson at the Andover Senior Community Friends Holiday Ball.

The secret life of Andover's Dr. DeNapoli Argentinian doctor pens memoir about life as a spy

By Dyke Hendrickson Staff Writer

write about them.

So, Dr. Jorge DeNapoli has was unsuccessful. produced "The Unintentional

Merrimack Valley as a psy- New York. chiatrist with a very large practice.

so the manuscript can who is now in his mid-80s. become a published book," ticed in Andover and lived the U.S. in Amesbury from 1989 ing stories.'

letter, on his Facebook page. activities.

"Have you ever wanted double life as an undercover recalled DeNapoli. operative and as a practicing psychiatrist?

oir, 'The Unintentional Immident Juan Peron. grant: Rising into the Wind," I have crafted a unique nar- but we never feared for our happy," he said. rative of persistence and lives," he said. But DeNapoli resilience as I describe my said his brother was jailed for numerous grandchildren. journey from Argentinian 45 days for protesting during political unrest to the covert that period. world of U.S. government operations in the Office of country in 1956, and landed anxiety disorders. Strategic Information."

Dr. DeNapoli

chiatrist. However, his goal Massachusetts Department the fear of crowded places." as a young medical student of Mental Health at Gardner was surgery after training in State Hospital. the United States.

get a surgery internship ate training in psychiatry at in this country because he Columbia-Presbyterian Cengraduated from a foreign ter in New York, and also at medical school, the Univer- Columbia University itself. sity of Buenos Aires in 1955 — not a white-shoe American

The young doctor tried to be accepted for residencies Those who live exciting, at East Coast medical schools eventful lives often want to such as Columbia and Johns Hopkins University, but he

He was persistent, how-Immigrant: Rising Into the ever. After coming to America and working in Harlem It is a memoir by an Argen- Hospital in the 1950s, he got tinian native who spent much the chance to study psychiaof his professional life in the try at Bellevue Hospital in

"I would have loved surgery, but it didn't work out "I am looking for an agent that way," said DeNapoli,

DeNapoli had a colorful said DeNapoli, who prac- life even before coming to

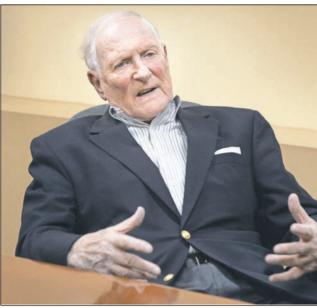
At the University of Bueuntil just a few months ago. nos Aires, from 1948-1955, he Che Guevara, a left-leaning Here is a part of his open- activist who was killed in ing paragraph of his query 1965 for his revolutionary

"Che was a nice guy but he an inside look at a secret had real Communist ideas,"

DeNapoli was drafted into Andover. She died in 2014. the Argentinian army in "In my 65,000 word-mem- 1951, during the era of Presi- country to settle, but after

a rotating internship at Har-

He said he was unable to was able to take post-gradu- cope with inner feelings.



BRYAN EATON/Staff photo.

"There are so many interest- knew fellow medical student Jorge DeNapoli immigrated from Argentina.

Andover practice

And then romance intervened.

He married a nurse from Gardner, Dolores, and he DeNapoli traveled a lot

"I had not come to this leaders. "He was a dictator-type, a family here and we were creative non-fiction, and now

They had four children and

Andover, he treated condi-DeNapoli came to this tions such as depression and

phobias was fear of public Several years later, after speaking," said the doctor, memoir to find out. medical school study of who retired about a decade DeNapoli spent much of his psychiatry, he took a job as ago. "Another one was an life in this country as a psy-senior psychiatrist at the unwillingness to fly, and also,

> He said he found satisfac-During the early '60s, he felt lost or were unable to

productive citizens again," he

DeNapoli was also a conin Andover.

'Love this country'

During his lengthy career, decided to start a practice in overseas, where he alluded to meeting with industry

In recent years he has we were married, we started been taking local courses in he has integrated his travel adventures with reports of sleuthing for the Office of In his practice, mostly in Strategic Services in the Washington, D.C., area.

In a recent interview, he wouldn't get into specifics "One of the most common about what he actually did. One might have to read the

> But DeNapoli was clear when assessing his life in

"I found challenges here, as the title of my memoir tion in helping people who suggests, 'Rising Into the felt lost or were unable to Wind," he said. "That refers to the circumstance that I "My goal was to make them met obstacles, such as not being able to go into surgery many years ago.

"But I have learned to love sultant to Phillips Academy this country, its culture, and its opportunities."

All Those Years Ago

By Susan McKelliget Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago Dec. 29, 1916

be dancing till midnight.

This morning in the lower Lawrence Police Court.

75 Years Ago Jan. 1, 1942

You may take your change at the local stores in defense committee includes: James program cuts. Gould, chairman, Ralph and Fred E. Cheever.

commented casually to each economy and lost jobs. other, "There goes another quite unnecessary.

the Square.

50 Years Ago Dec. 29, 1966

Town Manager Richard J. Bowen told the selectmen Ruth Sharpe. Tuesday night that Andover gram and he is not optimistic the year.

about cutting expenses. The manager gave his forecast while the selectmen were considering a letter from School Board Chairman Dr. Louis J. A New Year's party will be Galbiati Jr., with an invitation held Tuesday night in Gar- to join his proposed "Space field Hall, under the auspices Planning Advisory Commitof Clan Johnston and the tee for Education" which was Ladies' Auxiliary. There will approved at the last meeting of the school committee.

DeMoulas advertisement: town hall a hearing was held Beechnut Coffee .69 cents on the proposed abolition of 1-pound can; Bennett's maythe trial justice system in onnaise .47 cents quart jar; Andover and the advisability Tide giant size detergent .69 of transferring all cases to the cents; top or bottom round roasts .79 cents a pound; The R.C.O.A. will conduct a ready to eat Armour ham leg private dancing party in the half .59 cents a pound; Bor-Barnard Block this evening at den's cream cheese .29 cents 8 oz. package; washed spinach 10 oz. cello pack .19 cents.

25 Years Ago Dec. 26, 1991

In reading this week's savings stamps within a few Review of 1991, we rememdays, according to plans for- ber that Town Manager Buzz mulated by the local Defense Stapczynski's New Year's Savings committee which resolution for 1991 was to put has just been organized. All together a balanced budget. the local merchants are plan- He and town officials did it, ning to co-operate in this drive but not before officials, resito help finance the United dents, and employees went States' fight to restore liberty through some painful deciand decency to the world. The sion-making sessions and

Also in reviewing the first Wilkinson, Nathan Hamblin six months of 1991, we recall that Raytheon Co. was in the Two women, seated right news often. President Bush center at Andover's spe- and Richard Cheney, seccial town meeting Monday retary of defense visited at night, were busily knitting all separate times to congratuthrough the course of the dis- late employees for their work cussion. As each appropria- on the Patriot missile. We are tion, neatly severed from the grateful the need for the miswarrant, dropped into the bas-siles was short-lived, but we ket, they began new rows and return to worrying about the

Andover said goodbye to one," to which the invariable several town officials in the reply was "Liberte, fraternite, first half of 1991, from schools egalite." Further inference is superintendent Kenneth Seifert, to Andover High School (Advertisement) Happy Principal Wilbur Hixon, to New Year 1942.. and may your Iora Alexander, principal of life in the days to come be hap- Bancroft Elementary School, pier and fuller. Andover Spa and to William Hart, head of Dantos Bros. Elm Street off the West Middle School. In one of the sad events of 1991, the town said good-bye to the Ballardvale Library, which closed due to budget cuts, and to its librarian since 1969,

The Collins Center closed, faces a heavy spending pro- one of the sadder events of

Transitions Along the Journey of 1)ementia

Caring for a person living with dementia is a journey with multiple changes and transitions along the way.

This workshop will address stages of dementia, transitions that occur throughout the progression as care needs increase, and community resources available for support.



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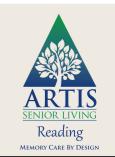
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Sports QUEENS OF THE JUNGLE

Trio become the first all-female leaders of Andover High's 'Jungle' fan section

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

From the moment Haley Sutliff walked into her first Andover High sporting event, she was dazzled by the Golden Warrior fan section, now affectionately known as The Jungle.

Everyone looked like they were having such a blast in The Jungle and people would be spilling out of the sides of the seating area because it would be so filled with students,' remembered Sutliff.

"Throughout high school, every Friday night I go to all the basketball games and stand in The Jungle since it is always such an amazing experience."

For Kaitlin Lahood, becoming enthralled by the excitement of The Jungle the moment she became a Golden Warrior fan was not even a choice.

"During my freshman and sophomore year the Jungle was at its peak so it was hard not to be apart of it," said Lahood. "The leaders during those years did everything they could to get the entire Andover High community involved and the excitement was amazing. But it was very intimidating being with all of those upperclassmen."

These days, however, Lahood isn't intimidated by the leaders of the fan base. Instead, she is helping the

Andover High seniors Sutliff, Lahood and Charlotte Reeves took over as the official leaders of The Jungle in the fall, making them the first all-female group to head up the cheering section that year after year is considered the loudest and most enthusiastic in Massachusetts. After a successful fall season, the trio are now leading The Jungle into the winter season.

"I can't count the number of times I've lost my voice after a big win," said Reeves. "Winning is a great experience when the feeling, especially when it's against a rival team. We knew we wanted to make the Jungle the best it could possibly be for our senior year and make it something introduced to The Jungle,



Andover High seniors, from left, Haley Sutliff, Charlotte Reeves and Kaitlin Lahood cheer on the Golden Warrior football during the Division 1 North final against Everett. The trio are the first ever all-female leaders of The Jungle, Andover's fan section.

special again. It's not just fun for us being in the stands — it's fun for the players who have all their friends and classmates cheering them on.'

Growing up in Andover, all three became passionate Andover High fans at an early age, including Sutliff and Lahood watching brothers Matt Sutliff and Alex Lahood each play football for the Warriors.

"I moved to Andover from Braintree the summer going into kindergarten, so basically all my life all I've ever known was to be a big Andover sports fan," said Sutliff. "I've always been a big advocate for Andover sports. I watching my brother play football and my sister, Avery, run cross country and track."

But it was a different three became freshman at Andover three years ago, and began attending games in the student section.

They were quickly

knowing for going so wild during basketball games that the stands in the Dunn Gvm rock wildly, and selling out all the seats for hockey games at the Valley Forum.

'My freshman year was the year we won the Commonwealth Cup for best student section (at the **Commonwealth Motors** Christmas Classic)," said Sutliff. "And that really inspired me to want to become a leader.'

It was none other than Andover boys basketball coach David Fazio that brought the idea of leading the section to Sutliff and Reeves

"Haley and I were in Faz's competitive physical education class for the spring semester and we talked to him a lot about The Jungle," said Reeves. "We started talking about being leaders and he told us the position was all ours. We started planning for the 2016-17 year in early June."



Andover High seniors, from left, Kaitlin Lahood, Haley Sutliff and Charlotte Reeves are the first all-female leaders of the Golden Warrior fan section, known as 'The Jungle.'

The duo began searching for a third leader, and Lahood was anxious to fill the role, making them the first all-female leadership

"In the past, there have been girls that were part of the Jungle Council," said Lahood. "But this is the

first year that the Jungle is being run by a group of all girls. And I think that is very exciting.'

While they are frontand-center in the stands on game days, leading The Jungle isn't all fun and games, with responsibilities including running the Twitter account "@ TheJungleAHS" which has nearly 1,000 followers.

"Outside of game day, we basically have to coordinate everything that goes into the Jungle," said Lahood. "So we created the t-shirt designs and Mr. (Andover High head track coach Peter) Comeau helped us get them printed. Then we have to sell those. We also plan the fan buses with the help of the athletic director (Don Doucette) at our high school.

"Our biggest responsibility is that we have to get people excited before game day and we have to get the information out about it, which we do through social media. This is especially important because people have lost a lot of that spirit and pride for their school, so for the three of us that's our main goal for this year.'

And once all the work is done, the trio can enjoy the thrills when the Golden Warriors earn a victory.

"Nothing is better than getting a big win with your school," said Sutliff. 'So far, the best victory win was the (Division 1 North semifinal) football win over St. John's Prep. Everyone was so involved in the crowd and when we did the "I Believe" chant it was indescribable with the energy going through the air.

"Having a fan section can seriously help motivate the players on the field or court, and it is our job to do that. After we won that game, everyone in the Jungle fan section ran onto the field and I have never seen such happiness and high spirits in everyone. It is truly a memory I will never forget."

Reach sportswriter/videographer David Willis on Twitter at @DWillisET

Perry IV leads boys to dramatic Christmas Tourney opening win

STAFF REPORT

METHUEN — As the seconds ticked down in the fourth, Andover saw its lead — once as big as 15 points - slowly chip away as Lawrence fought back with all the strength it could muster. Eventually, the Lancers finally caught the Golden Warriors, and the game wound up going to overtime.

But after two and half minutes of back and forth basketball, Andover senior E.J. Perry IV took the game into his hands.

"When overtime came I thought about last year's Christmas Tournament, we were in a close game and we blew it against Londonderry," Perry said. "I didn't want that to happen again.'

Perry knocked down a shot to give Andover the lead for good, and then after Lawrence hit one of two foul shots at the other end, he drained a dagger three to help deliver his team a thrilling 72-67 overtime win in the first round of the Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic last

Andover was scheduled to face Methuen in the semifinals on Tuesday.

Tournament, and hopefully in the extra frame. this will add to all the special High School."

high 29 points, giving him 128 so much heart, so much door cut from Max Beati, and are so many great memories points in the Christmas Tourdesire, they're so relentless, then Lawrence's Luis Reynoso watching teams play in this ney in his career. Andover and if you don't show up tied the game at 61-61, tournament when I was little, Andover superstar Alyssa so we're trying to show everyneeded every one of those, ready to play and rebound, Andover had one last shot to it's a great atmosphere here, Casey nearly outscored body that we're back and bet-



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Andover's Michael Makiej goes up to the hoop against Lawrence's Luis Reynoso during Thursday night's Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic game at Methuen. Andover won 72-67.

about that kid Perry? Just relented. The Lancers out- a team tonight, and I'm really an unbelievable legacy," said scored the Warriors in the proud of our kids." Andover coach David Fazio. second, third and fourth quar-"This is his last Christmas ters before finally cooling off with 3:10 to play in the fourth, at the end.

things he's done at Andover rence, that's what you get. his first basket of the game to ment," Perry said. "All of my Casey, girls hoops roll You get an absolute war," tie the score at 59-59. From uncles and my dad played in in Christmas Tourney Perry finished with a game- Fazio said. "Those kids have there, Perry scored on a back- this tournament, and there opener

to a 22-7 first quarter lead, execute, they're going to get but Cedric Gillette's shot from play it in and it was fun to play der injury. "What else can you say Lawrence rallied and never you. We won against a heck of deep didn't go.

when junior Cristian Kinsley because after jumping out play great defense and win at the end of regulation, Methuen is a great venue to Londonderry all by herself.

Once in overtime, the two teams continued to trade Andover got 9 points from E.J. Perry III. "Gia played well Lawrence's rally culminated baskets until Perry took over

"It's always great to play don Witten and Max Beati. "Every time you play Law- knocked down a 3-pointer for in the Christmas Tourna-

a great team in Lawrence."

In addition to Perry,

NORTH ANDOVER —

fourth quarter, Merrimack College-bound Casey drained her second 3-pointer of the game to give her 32 points, and was immediately pulled while the Lancers' side of the scoreboard still read 35 points. Casey spent the final six

With Andover up in the

minutes on the bench watching her top-seeded Golden Warriors lock up a 67-45 victory over Londonderry in the Commonwealth Motors Christmas Classic first round on Friday.

Andover advanced to take on host North Andover in the semifinals, scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"This tournament is very important to us and we came to win it," said sophomore guard Gia Bramanti, who hit a game-high four 3-pointers and finished with 15 points. "Every team in this tournament is competitive and we need to remember that."

While Casey dazzled with her 32 points, increasing her season scoring average to 26.3 points per game, Bramanti's performance offensively was a much needed boost with Andover's other star, Jillian Webber, still out with a shoul-

"It's huge to get that other scorer," said Andover coach sophomore Emmett Kim and tonight but (Zalanskas) has 8 points from Gillette, Bran- also had her moments this season too. Same with Taylor. When all three of them are playing well, it's a big thing for us.

> Added Bramanti: "We're trying to prove something. Last season wasn't very good,

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Andover Girls Hockey teammates making gingerbread houses for Cor Unum Meal Center in Lawrence.





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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Megan Zalanskas scored

21 points to help Andover

top Tewksbury 53-44 last Monday. Gia Bramanti added

a pair of 3-pointers for the

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this newspaper.

Zalanskas stars

Andover rolled over 13 points and Alyssa Casey

winners.

North Andover 5-0 last continued to surge with

Andover Girls Varsity annual skate with Santa and Andover Youth Hockey Association.

▶ Local Sports Roundup

Girls hockey plays in honor of Ritzer

GIRLS HOCKEY

One of Colleen Ritzer's lasting messages to the her was to find some good tin Prep 4-1 last Tuesday. in each day.

The Andover and Beverly girls hockey teams met on Friday to remember the **Zukowski dominates** beloved slain teacher, filling

very important night," said floor and all-around. Andover coach Kevin Drew.

Andover fell to Beverly in the game 5-0, despite a huge 24-save night for Golden Quick pin for Meagher Warrior goalie Sean D'Urso.

ones," said Drew. "But that Chelmsford 48-12 last Tues- IV each added 11 points for top line is very good."

pin in 3:10 at heavyweight. Despite a goal for Michelle many student that admired **Durling**, Andover lost to Aus-

GYMNASTICS

Paige Zukowski continued Endicott College's Bourque her tremendous freshman Arena with friends, family year by winning the vault and pink, Ritzer's favorite (9.45), beam (9.4), floor (9.4) **Beati heats up** and all-around (36.85) as "It's always a great game Andover beat Tewksbury a team-high 12 points as with Beverly and we do 140.85-122.3 last Thursday. Andover rolled past Tewkssomething for the Ritzer Rachel Cadet added a win in bury 69-47 last Monday. family every year. It's a the bars and a second in the Brandon Witten and E.J. Perry

Matt Meagher earned a "She's a great goalie and pin in 55 seconds at 152 she stopped a lot of tough pounds but Andover lost to

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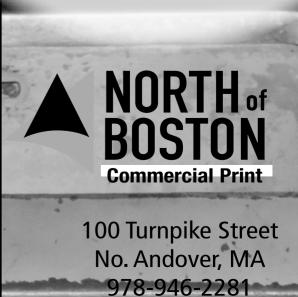
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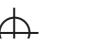
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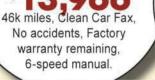
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6:30 P.M. on the petition Dennis & Eileen Forgue, 18 Reservation Rd., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to allow the use of a portion of the existing single family dwelling as a 'Family Dwelling Unit'.

Premises affected are located at

18 Reservation Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 73 as Lot 8B. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday

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Premises affected are located at

21 Magnolia Ave., Andover, MA, in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 51 as Lot 18. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 12/22, 12/29/16

A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA

on Thursday, January 5, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition Touchdown LLC, 355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §§4.1.2 & 7.2.3.1 to expand & reconstruct an existing commercial building so that it will exceed the maximum height alowed under the zoning by-law.

of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 12/22, 12/29/16

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on Thursday, January 5, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition Willard Perkins, 28 Andover St., Andover, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 & 4.2.2 and/or for special permits under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 & 3.3.7 to raze and reconstruct a single family dwelling that will not meet the min mum front, side and rear yard depth requirements, on a lot that does not meet the minimum lot area or front age requirements. Premises affected are located at 73 Woburn St., Andover, MA in an

SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 139 as Lot 4. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W BROWN CHAIR **BOARD OF APPEALS**











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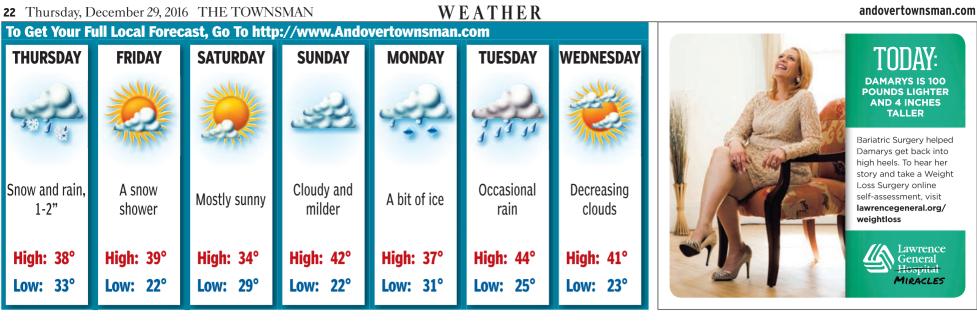


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Pictured left to right: Front row, Marie Flynn of Quota, Angelique DeCost of Andover Public Schools, Vena Coco of Quota. Back Row: Alice Flynn of Quota, Sara Stetson, APS Director of Special Services, Cathy Bakkensen, Andover Teacher of Hearing Impaired, and Nancy Koch of Andover

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press release says. "No Research by the Quota more missing critical com-

for learning but physical a worldwide women's non factors like the distance profit service organizaacross a classroom and tion. The Andover branch typical classroom noise recently celebrated its may prevent students 25th anniversary. Over from hearing the full mes- the years, the club has sage. And, the Club is supported numerous local doing something about the organizations and individuals that serve the deaf or Quota International of hearing impaired as well

Quota membership is from Lightspeed Tech- open to all women who Public Schools. Redcat is pany, want to create a an audio enhancement variety of fundraising that amplifies the teacher's a smile to those served. voice, thus enabling every Membership applications student in Andover to hear are available by contacting Vena Coco, Quota Interna-

221, Andover MA 01810.

Memory Cafe helps bring families together

By Taryn Herman Townsman Correspondent

For those living with memory challenges, something as simple as going out to dinner can be an overwhelmingly daunting task — not only for the persons dealing with memory loss, but for their loved ones and caregivers, as well.

Memory Cafés "create opportunities for individuals living with memory challenges, their caregivers, families and friends, to come together for a lighthearted social event, for memory making," says Emily Kearns, Memory Making Café coordinator.

Kearns knows firsthand the difficulties that can arise in caring for a loved one who suffers from memory challenges. Originally from Andover, Kearns made her way to Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, where she was a professor of sociology.

Her father was the first to suffer from Alzheimer's, with her mother soon to follow. Kearns was able to relocate back to the area, closer to her parents, where she taught as a professor at Emerson. She took one year of leave from Emerson, to focus completely on care for her parents.

She wishes they had The Memory Café then.

"It was hard to go out. If someone acts out (in The Memory Café), everyone ing community."

came to her career, her "first

tor of Learning for Life — a Coffee Hour in Andover. Hearthstone program in Massachusetts.

at Jewish Family & Children's conversation together." Services in Waltham.



A local couple attend the Memory Cafe at Sal's. The group meets monthly at the Park Street restaurant.

IF YOU GO

What: Monthly meeting of Memory Making Café and Dinner Where: Salvatore's Restaurant, 34 Park St., Andover When: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

How: RSVP to Emily Kearns, Memory Café coordinator, by calling 978-604-0830 or emailing emilykearns18@gmail.com.

understands," she says. "It's to Andover and met with then 6:30 to 8 p.m.

After her parents died, she ties", Kearns explains.

Lincoln for individuals liv- tore's, Kearns describes the Services. ing with dementia. She Memory Making Café as a

"Once I saw the model event was held Monday Coffee Hours. there, I dreamed of bringing it night. They are usually from

are isolated, (they) feel Andover to tell her about the cil on Aging secured a grant Parkinson's, or Down synashamed. This is a welcom- model and to share with her to start a café at The Cen- drome can sometimes cause specific funding opportuni- ter at Punchard, funded by memory challenges. the Massachusetts Lifespan That led to her serving as Respite Coalition. The follow- challenged for a lot of differthe volunteer coordinator for ing year, the council secured ent reasons," says Kearns. Kearns started as the the Memory Making Café, another grant to extend this Learning Program Direc- and Caregiver Networking café into the Merrimack Val- from six to sometimes 15 peoley, funded by the Depart- ple attend the Memory Mak-A monthly event at Salva- ment of Developmental ing Café at Salvatore's (their

used to bring participants place to get a free meal, fun ended, but Kearns continued are better, more intimate. to the first Memory Café in activities and more impor- coordinating them on her tantly, a place "for folks to own as a volunteer, with the very, very special to (me)," The café was coordinated feel supported ... an oppor- help of sponsors, the first she says. "The culture is by Beth Soltzberg, director tunity to relax ... to be a part being Peregrine's Landing in evolving, raising awareness of Alzheimer's/Related Disor- of this broader community Tewksbury. The program is for people with memory chalders Family Support Program having fun, and meaningful currently looking for spon-lenges. (The café) is a small sorship to be able to continue event, but part of a bigger The most recent dinner with the Memory Cafe's and web that is sweeping the

On the bigger scale, Kearns Andover is taking part in it."

hopes to "raise awareness throughout our community so that they are no longer isolated and experiencing pain-

ful stigma". The term memory challenge encompasses a wide range of issues.

Along with dementia and Alzheimer's, it could be someone who has suffered a safe place. A lot of people director of Elder Services in In 2015, the Andover Coun- a brain injury, someone with

"People can be memory

Once a month, anywhere regular spot). Kearns men-That same year, the grants tions that "smaller groups

"Folks with dementia are nation and it's exciting that

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Current Events Discussion: welcome. Call Kristine Ara- Group: This monthly group 115, food stamps, fuel

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Pain Management Support on Mass Health, Chapter call 978-623-8321.

Mindfulness Meditation: Fri- The Townhouse hosts a kelian, outreach coordina- usually meets the second assistance. This grocery Court, Andover, has lots of days from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by coffee and conversation tor, to confirm attendance Monday of the month, from bag is available on the a modern, evidence-based to noon. On Thursday is a Foot Care: Appoint- at 1:30 p.m. This intimate at 9:30 a.m. Call Annmary Here are some of the way of increasing one's special current events dis-ments are available on the and confidential group or Kristine to sign up or to mental clarity, calm, happi- cussion. Join in this wel- third Tuesday and fourth is open to anyone who is check eligibility. Monday Movie Matinee: Free ness and health. Facilitated coming group to hash over Wednesday of every month dealing with chronic pain movies are shown Mon- by Chip Carter. Preregistra- the latest events of the day. (nail clipping only) for management issues. Gerry offered in aerobics (seated Parkinson's Disease Sup- Andover residents. Limited Rainville, RN, MSN, is the to very vigorous), strength Our Daily Bread: Warm port Group: Meets on the to one appointment every facilitator. Newcomers are training, beginner and

Bereavement Support Group: check with trained nurses dancing.

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