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# Andover Townsman

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# Blumstein, Gregory win town election

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1,792 votes

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

The results are in: Joel Blumstein will keep his seat on the School Committee, and Laura Gregory will take her newly earned spot on the Board of Selectmen.

Gregory was elected over incumbent Mary O'Donoghue after a contentious campaign that intensi
Joel Blumstein fied leading up to election

Of the town's 24,326 reg-

turned out Tuesday, a 15.7 percent turnout. Blumstein received 56 percent of the

School Committee vote, while Gregory received 52.5 percent of the selectman vote. Gregory

held a gath-

ering at

Palmers day. Blumstein kept his seat Restaurant on Elm Street, turned out included Finance Street, including Selectman over challenger Bob Pokress, some of her supporters in Committee members, and Bob Landry and School Comwho also ran in last year's attendance including mem- Selectmen Paul Salafia and mittee member Ted Teichert. School Committee race but bers of the local firefighters Alex Vispoli.

istered voters, just 3,821 porters to Salvatore's on day night at Casa Blanca

**Town Moderator** Sheila M. Doherty Board of Selectmen Mary T. O'Donoghue Laura M. Gregory **School Committee** 

1,987 votes Joel G. Blumstein 2,112 votes **Bob Pokress** 1,658 votes Trustees of the Punchard Free School 2,093 votes Donald F. Schroeder Cynthia J. Milne 2,053 votes

O'Donoghue invited sup- handful of supporters Tues- location.

Park Street. Those who Mexican Restaurant on Main

47.5 percent

52.5 percent

56 percent

44 percent



Blumstein was at an Andover selectmen candidate Laura Gregory is congratulated Pokress was joined by a undisclosed private by her husband, Nikolas, while her supporters applaud during the victory party at Palmers restaurant. Gregory defeated See ELECTION, Page 3 incumbent Mary O'Donoghue in Tuesday's election.

Courtesy photos

Sophie Uluatam presents her research on the dangers of herbicides and possible alternatives to the Andover Conservation Commission on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

## Local teen schools ConCom on herbicide use

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

research, an Andover High non-chemical management School student determined that are proving to be sucthat chemical herbicides cessful in places similar to are, in fact, hazardous to Field Pond. both human and aquatic

chemical alternatives. participated in the high to compile her report. school's Environmental Sustainability Internship Course and chose explained, is that Field to research the effects of Pond has "become overrun chemical herbicides used with invasive aquatic spefor invasive management in cies, especially the plants aquatic settings, using Field Fanwort and Milfoil." The Pond and Harold Parker Conservation Commission,

Conservation Commission

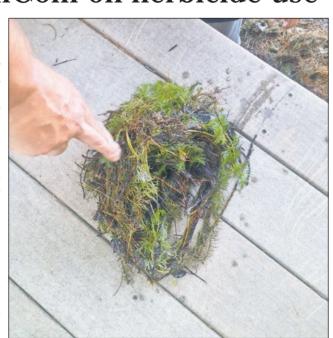
member Ellen Townsen. "She researched and then educated (the commission) Through extensive on the latest options for

Uluatam presented a

health, and pleaded with the 13-page report to the comtown's Conservation Com- mission: 9 pages focused on mission to consider non- her alternative suggestions and 3-1/2 pages of works Sophie Uluatam, a senior, cited 40 sources she studied

Non-chemical alternatives

The problem, Uluatam Forest as her case studies. aware of the problem, voted



"Her research was stel- unanimously to approve the State biologist Jim Straub points at fanwort, a plant species lar," said Uluatam's mentor, Massachusetts Department with no natural predators, which has flourished in Field Pond, See CONCOM, Page 2 taking over boating, swimming and fishing areas.

## More lead found in school water

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

water contamination.

Of the seven sites testing

elevated lead levels were the proposal. found in fixtures at West release stated.

"Aggressive" follow-up test- vice life," Berman said. ing was conducted Tuesday.

below the state limits for tures themselves." lead, school officials believe press release states.

show elevated levels of lead, determined. the press release stated. were replaced "and the lead 978-247-7010. levels actually rose."

Berman said the fixtures is now "off-limits" for use and the town's Plant and Facili-After Andover Public ties department is inves-Schools announced last tigating possible causes. month that lead and copper According to the press had been found in water at release, the school departtwo schools, the district has ment does not believe there made a concerted effort to is any risk to the health or address and eliminate any safety of students, faculty, or staff.

The School Committee positive for lead or copper, recently voted to renovate all but one have since been or rebuild West Elementary, restored to acceptable stan- hopefully with the help of dards, Superintendent Shel- the Massachusetts School don Berman said in a press Building Authority. The disrelease last Thursday. trict will soon submit a state-Officials have "removed ment of interest for help with several outdated and bro-the project, and Berman said ken water fixtures from the water quality reports West Elementary School and showing increased levels of Shawsheen Preschool after lead will be included with

"While the Andover Pub-Elementary and elevated lic Schools will do everycopper was found in a fixture thing it can today to ensure at Shawsheen," the press the safety of our students and the purity of the water In addition to removing that is used for drinking, the faulty fixtures, Ber- cooking, and cleaning, we man said filters are being acknowledge that the West installed on five water foun- Elementary School building tains at West Elementary. is nearing the end of its ser-

The press release also March 21, the press release clarifies that the high levstates, on all fixtures at the els of lead and copper "are West Elementary School. not coming from the town's The results are due in April. water supply, but rather they "Even though the old are directly correlated to the fountains were found to be age and lack of use of the fix-

All families and staff that the filters will further were notified of the findincrease the purity and ings through the district's safety of the water, while Connect5 email notification offering peace of mind," the system. Berman said the schools will also hold a pub-However, one site contin- lic forum for parents, which ues to test positive for lead. will include representatives Although the fixture was from the schools, facilities, removed and new fixture Health Division, and Public installed in room C12 at West Works Department. A date Elementary, it continued to for the forum as yet to be

Anyone with questions or Even the plumbing and cop- concerns may call Superinper pipes feeding the fixture tendent Berman's Office at

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By Reena Karasin Townsman Correspondent

by playing with her father, over again. Every time I play moving her first pawn when a game of chess I learn someshe was in kindergarten. Now, thing," Carissa said in an at just 13, she is bound for interview at her family's home the U.S. Women's Champion- in Andover. ships in St. Louis, which runs through April.

dent and 8th grade student at tic competitions, according to Doherty Middle School, has Carissa's coach — Carissa is gotten to travel the country making waves. and the world thanks to her skills. She represented the been huge, and it has been nar-United States at the World rowing down lately. Carissa is Youth Competition for three really at the forefront of this. years, traveling to Slovenia. She might be the sign of things the United Arab Emirates and

chess? That it's hard.

"Chess is really challenging. Every time you play a game it's something new, you can't Carissa Yip learned chess have the same game over and

And in a game dominated by men — there are 20 boys Carissa, an Andover resi- for every one girl in scholas-

"Historically, the gap has to come, of the day when girls But Carissa's favorite part of equal," Denys Shmelov, Carissa's coach, said.



Carissa Yip, 13, of Andover, learned how to play chess from her father.

Carissa will be the youngest almost three times her age. playing against people up to

and boys will be thought of as competitor at this year's U.S. The tournament includes Women's Championships, 12 players who will play 11 See CHESS, Page 2 456 Broadway Lawrence, MA 01841 (978) 682-0000 www.broadwaytire-auto.com

## **CONCOM:** Intern researches dangers of herbicides

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of Conservation and Recreation's suggestion to use two herbicides to rid the pond of the invasive plants.

Uluatam explained that the chemical herbicides "pose threats to the health of those who drink water from wells abutting Field Pond, as well as those who use Field Pond for recreation.'

In her report, Uluatam referenced a 2015 report from the American Academy of Pediatrics that detailed 16 studies that "link residential use of herbicides to cancer." Diquat, one of the herbicides used in Field Pond, has also been associfollowing: "cancer, reproductive problems, nervous sites," she wrote. "Harvestreport explains.

when a hazard is plausible \$35,000 and \$110,000. but not yet certain, we should reduce."

commission some alterna- invasive plants. through her research.

vesting, in her opinion, wrote. "seems to be one of the most

them at designated dumping unstable."



FROM PAGE ONE

ated with at least one of the Merrimack College students helped clear invasive weeds from parts of Field Pond last year.

system problems, ground ing machines can be used to Uluatam proposed a to the commission. water contamination, and target specific parts of the number of other possible "Although the DEP and high acute toxicity," her pond and specific plants." solutions, including using EPA currently regulate and

encouraged the commission independent contractors lake. to follow the "precautionary charging \$300 to \$500 per

research can offer the organisms to target the prohibitions.

ical alternatives Uluatam herbivorous insect, can be order to ensure the safety of ential residents. suggested, mechanical har- used to target Milfoil," she all Andover residents," her

#### Ensuring safety

"Even if the alternatives report states.

tions, she believes Uluatam's day soon."

research is still of importance

"Although the DEP and While the environment is non-chemical dyes to make allow the use of these herbi-While Uluatam does not damaged through this the water color darker in cides, they are in the midst acknowledge that "no process, she admits that it order to prohibit the inva- of reevaluating their safety," sources advise against using is "costly compared to other sive plants from growing, or Townsen said. "Until the time (these herbicides)," she treatment methods," with dredging and deepening the comes when they change their position, the Conserva-While she understands the tion Commission is obligated principle of environmental acre, or the machine itself time, effort, and money that to allow the use of those herscience, which states that costing anywhere between would be required to imple- bicides at Field Pond. Howment any of her proposed ever, Sophie's research and Another alternative Ulu- alternatives, Uluatam said presentation helped us preatam proposed was the the town's safety should pare for the time when more Uluatam hopes her introduction of herbivorous outweigh any of the possible sustainable options will take

In the fall, Uluatam plans to tives that don't pose the "Specifically, Grass Carp I have proposed are not attend college. Although she health risks she discovered are often used to target Fan-feasible for Field Pond, I will be leaving Andover, she's wort in New England ponds, strongly advise that the town already left a lasting impres-Of the several non-chem- while the Milfoil Weevil, an avoid using herbicides in sion on at least one of its influ-

"The students from the ESIC made fantastic contribu-While this option would Townsen, a member of the tions to the town this year," realistic non-chemical treat- be much less costly, ranging Conservation Commission, Townsen said. "I am honored from \$35 to \$300 per acre, said that while the use of her- to have been a mentor to a "In mechanical harvest- it would require that Field bicides is allowed under Envi- young woman who is going ing, large machines cut Pond be "strictly monitored ronmental Protection Agency to use her passion and comand remove aquatic plants in order to ensure that the and Department of Environ- mitment to make positive from the pond and deposit ecosystem does not become mental Protection regula- changes in the world some-

Carissa Yip, 13, of Andover, learned how to play chess from her father. They started playing together when she was in

## **CHESS:** Yip, one of few female chess players

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rounds over the course of two home \$100,000.

women to participate, Carissa set," Shmelov said. still stands out from the pack.

tournament.

ond time at the champion- be hard to keep up with her. ships. She said that she hopes to improve on last year's per- Percy Yip said. formance by a few wins.

by going over games she's favorite chess memories. already played and analyzbetter.

most chess players have one midnight," she said. quality in common: they all Carissa has this ability, he tuition.

says, and is also propelled by her competitiveness.

"When you play against weeks. The winner will take someone who's stronger than yourself, it's not uncommon While the competition to mentally prepare to lose. often tries to invite younger She doesn't have that mind-

Carissa has to balance "Having young players like practicing with the things this isn't unheard of, but it's any other eighth-grader does, pretty rare that someone as including significant homegood as Carissa is coming up work. She practices chess for the ranks, especially at only an hour or two each day after 13 years old," said Tony Rich, school and often more on executive director of Chess weekends, sometimes doing Club and Scholastic Center exercises on her computer of St. Louis, which hosts the and sometimes playing with her father, who learned chess This will be Carissa's sec- when she did and says it can

"She's a lot better than me,"

The friends she's made at Carissa and Shmelov chess tournaments, whom have been preparing to play she often competes with or against the 11 other competiagainst, help make balanctors, studying their styles and ing her social life and her practicing opening strate- chess playing a bit easier and gies. Carissa also prepares have been part of some of her

"Last year, after the U.S. ing how she could have done Women's Championship, we just watched Law & Order Shmelov explained that and played blitz chess until

When asked how she'd view the world in a different spend the tournament's way than most people do, \$100,000 prize if she won, which allows them to make Carissa responded that she'd conclusions that others can't. probably save it for college

# Spring ahead with BoomerVenture

Boomer Venture has 20; "Pain Management: Genenjoy the weather; \$49.50. traits of gentleness, spirituof the broadest possible "One Hit Wonder" panel p.m. Join Denise Boucher, range of Andover's 50-plus discussion with Elder Serinstructor, for a fun aero-Thursdays beginning at 6 residents. Here are some vices of the Merrimack Val-bics and weight training p.m., by advance appointof the offerings in store for ley, May 11. A light supper workout; \$55. the campus at The Center will be served at 5:30 p.m., at Punchard, 30 Whittier followed by the presenta- days through May 9, 3:30 to Kapp will massage pres-

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## Andover man sentenced for tax, union-fee evasion

an asbestos abatement and and sole corporate officer of employment taxes.

Richard G. Stearns to one Local 1421, according to a year and one day in prison, press release. one year of supervised release and ordered to pay

\$266,983 in restitution.

(ERISA) and tax evasion. according to a press release.

demolition services com- Wing Inc. Specialty Trades, pany was sentenced Friday EWT-Fireproofing, Inc., and in U.S. District Court in Wing Environmental Inc. Boston for paying employ- Wing Environmental proees in cash in order to avoid vided asbestos abatement paying union benefits and and demolition services. The company had a collec-Ronald P. Mulcahev, 53, tive bargaining agreement of Andover, was sentenced with Laborer's International by U.S. District Court Judge Union of North America,

As a union employer, Wing Environmental was required to accurately In October 2016, Mulca- report to the union benhey pleaded guilty to mak- efit funds the number of ing false statements in hours worked by its union documents submitted to employees and to make the benefit plans subject to corresponding contributhe provisions of Title I of tions to the funds. Between the Employee Retirement January 2008 and June in a scheme through Wing

Income Security Act of 1974 2011, "Mulcahey engaged Environmental to defraud the union benefit funds by paying some of the union employees in cash," according to the release. By keeping the cash payments off-the-books, Mulcahey and Wing Environmental falsely under-

reported the union workers' hours in order to avoid making the required hourly payments to the benefit funds, the press release stated. Union benefit funds are used to provide healthcare, pensions and other services to union members.

Wing Specialty Trades and EWT-Fireproofing were non-union companies that provided asbestos abatement, demolition and fireproofing services. All of Mulcahey's companies were required by federal tax law to accurately report their total payments to employees and to withhold and pay the IRS the applicable employment and income taxes.

"Between January 2008 and June 2011, Mulcahey defrauded the IRS by paying certain employees of all three of his companies in cash," according to the press release. "By keeping the cash payments off-thebooks, Mulcahey falsely underreported his workers' wages to the IRS and avoided paving employment taxes on the unreported



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## 'Kind of in shock'

Gregory said she was thankful to the people behind her campaign, without whom she said she couldn't have gotten elected.

66 I think. quite frankly, it's a very sad day for Andover. ?? Gregory, 49. Mary O'Donoghue

"I'm kind of in shock,' she said. "But in a good way.' A civil litigation attorney,

has lived in Andover

two daughters who attend Andover High School. She said she is looking

this town." When asked which issues government.

she hopes to tackle first, she replied: "Can't talk about that tonight. We'll see."

Just a block away at Salvatore's, O'Donoghue reflected on what she called a "very, very, very dirty campaign.

"The machine behind my opponent, which was fueled by Sen. Barbara L'Italien, basically got out the school vote, which decided the election," she said. "I'm very proud that I ran a very clean campaign: I stayed above the fray, I talked about the issues, I talked about what was important to the community.'

O'Donoghue, 61, a local realtor and former high school teacher, has lived in Andover for 28 years with her husband Geoff. She has two adult children who both went through Andover Public Schools. O'Donoghue served one, three-year term on the Board of Selectmen, last year serving as chairman.

"I think, quite frankly, it's a very sad day for Andover," she concluded.

Now, O'Donoghue said she looks forward "to spending time with my wonderful husband," as well as more time on her realty business.

## 'Support for our schools'

On Main Street, Pokress stood surrounded by supporters sharing thoughts about the campaign and the future of Andover and its schools.

Pokress, 69, has lived in Andover for 32 years with his wife, Susan. He has two grown children, one of whom graduated from Andover High School. Pokress is a retired U.S. Coast Guardsman and mathematician.

His campaign centered on restoring "rigor" to Andover Public Schools and opening lines of communication even further in order to know what the problems are that need to be solved.

He was humble in losing, wishing his opponent well and sharing his hopes that the issues discussed during the campaign would come to the top of the committee's list of priorities.

"I'm delighted that we had the opportunity to have four public debates where all of the issues and problems that need to be addressed by the School Committee could be discussed publicly," Pokress said. "These issues need to be addressed no matter which of us had won the

election." Blumstein, 64, has lived in Andover for 21 years with his wife Judy and two daughters: one a college sophomore and one a senior at Andover High School. Blumstein is a former attorney for the **Environmental Protection** Agency and this will be his second three-year term on the School Committee. He is the most recent chair-

man of the committee. In a text message, Blumstein said: "I am thrilled and am so grateful to all the people who supported me in this campaign. The results send a very strong message about this community's support for our schools."

Pokress also said that he trusts that Blumstein "will devote his energies ... so that the reputation and quality of education can be



for 15 years Andover selectmen incumbent, Mary O'Donoghue, greets with her selectman Paul Salafia at her party. Challenger Laura Gregory husband Nikolas. She has defeated O'Donoghue in Tuesday's election.

restored" in Andover.

forward to "doing things Pokress smiled and said he were two open seats on the for the community and fig-think's it's time for the next Trustees of the Punchard uring out how to best serve generation of Andover par- Free School, going to Donents to get involved in local ald F. Schroeder and Cyn-

Sheila Doherty was also candidates.

elected Town Moderator As for future elections, and ran unopposed. There

thia J. Milne, the only two



Andover selectmen candidate Laura Gregory, right, is congratulated by Rosemary Halloran as she enters her victory party at Palmers Restaurant Tuesday night. Gregory defeated incumbent Mary O'Donoghue in Tuesday's election.

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# Education

## Three Andover hopefuls move on to state Geography Bee

#### **Gabriella Cruz**



Andover High School's BioBuilder

Final Assembly.

Wrapping up its first year, to a press release. the Andover High School

know-how to design, build, technology. The Andover and test their own project High School club has met

dents from nization run by Dr. Natalie ogy and develop their ideas Kuldell from MIT, a Profes- for a biotechnology that sor of Biological Engineer- could change the world. ing and the Founder and President of the BioBuilder the club is that it allows Club trav- Educational Foundation. us to work more indepeneled to Cam- She and her team "lead dently than we usually get bridge at workshops that teachers to in a classroom," said the beginning of the month can attend over the summer, Kaby Maheswaran, a junior to meet with 34 other Bio- where teachers learn how at AHS. "I like being able to Builder clubs from around to bring the newest ideas in create our own designs." the world at the BioBuilder biological engineering into For more information, the classroom," according visit www.biobuilderclub.

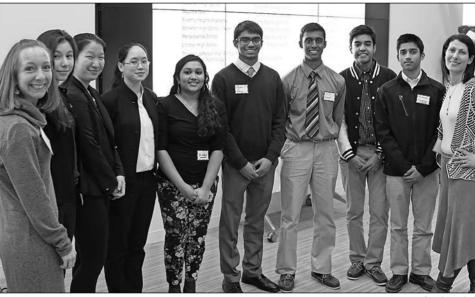
At the event, teams pre-BioBuilder Club has nine sented their biological engimembers who "use syn- neering designs, ranging thetic biology to develop from pesticide breakdown meteorologist Jason Brewer novel biotechnologies," and turning saltwater into visited the Andover School High school teams around breathalyzers and rewrit- day and spoke with students the world combine engineer- ing antibiotic resistance about the weather and what ing practices and scientific using new DNA editing it's like to be on TV.

weekly since September to BioBuilderClub is an orga- learn about synthetic biol-

"My favorite part about

#### StormTracker visit

Fox25 StormTracker



AHS BioBuilders presented their biological designs at the BioBuilder Final Assembly at according to the release. freshwater, to biological of Montessori last Wednes- LabCentral in Cambridge on March 9. The presenters are, from left, Lindsey L'Ecuyer, Rachel Hsu, Cathy Cheng, Hannah Shell, Kaby Maheswaran, Avan Chowdhury, TJ Javasinghe, Aryaman Malliwal, Anuraag Nagaraja and Dr. Natalie Kuldell. Not pictured is Adiba Ubaidu.

> The news station, in con- the contest with 237 coats School will all travel to Elms junction with the Anton's collected. Cleaners, hosted Coats For Kids School Collection Drive over the winter, with School of Montessori won

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#### Geography bee

the school collecting the graders will compete questions about physimost coats receiving a visit against 100 of the state's cal, human, cultural and from Brewer and the Stor-geography whizzes, grades environmental geography mTracker team. Andover four through eight, Fri- around the world. day for the state level of The winner of the state the annual National Geo-title will receive a slew of graphic Bee.

College in Chicoppe for the state championship.

The Geography Bee Three Andover eighth requires students to answer

prizes, including a trip to Eighth graders Alan Washington, D.C., to repre-Svendsen, from Doherty sent Massachusetts in the Middle School, Zachary National Geographic Bee Moynihan, from St. Augus- Championship to be held at tine School, and Jacob National Geographic Soci-Brezner from West Middle ety headquarters in May.







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Gretchen Papineau



ANDOVER - Stunning 13 room, 4 bedroom Colonial features a well-appointed kitchen with granite counters, fireplaced family room with French doors and fireplaced master suite. Great location, fabulous curb appeal and ample space complete this home! \$978,000

**Ann Marie Fogg** 



ANDOVER - This charming 9 room, 4 bedroom updated Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac is a must see! It features a newer gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors in the kitchen, living and dining rooms and an outdoor \$749,900

**Gretchen Papineau** 



ANDOVER - This spectacular mid-century modern 8 room home boasts an open living area, vaulted ceilings, marble kitchen island and custom cabinetry, exposed blue stone and hardwood floors throughout, four bedrooms and plenty of storage! \$879,900

**Abigail Harris** 



ANDOVER - This updated 8 room, 3 bedroom raised ranch features gleaming hardwood floors throughout the first floor, a newly redone kitchen with new cabinets, appliances and Silestone counters. Enjoy the open concept living with the kitchen open to the dining and living areas, ideal for entertaining! \$539,900

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nker Real Estate LLC. \* based on Andover closed sales of all property types (single family, multi-family, condos and land) Jecember 31, 2016 as reported by MLSPIN

## OBITUARIES

## Lawrence Soule, Jr., 90

January 17, 1927 — March 20, 2017

in Saco following a long ill-sailor. He loved to take his

Lawrence was born January 17, 1927 in Caldwell, N.J., the son of Lawrence C. and Jeanette Patterson Soule and was a graduate of Montclair Academy in Montclair, N.J. He

furthered his education by attending Lehigh University, first wife, Nancy Barnard leaving the school to enlist Soule, children Christopher in the U.S. Navy during WW and Judy, and a brother, John II. Upon his discharge, he re- (Jack) Soule. turned to complete his course long friends.

the early 1990's.

Retiring to his beloved dren. home in Kennebunkport, he ber of South Congregational pel, 67 Summer St. Kennebunk. A a luncheon group of retired aspx?id=1. men, in Kennebunkport. Larry pecially Christmas and Fourth Page at www.bibberfuneral.com. of July.

cense at age 73, and delighted Street, Kennebunk, ME 04043. in taking family and friends

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME — out for rides in a Cessna from Lawrence C. Soule Jr., 90, of Sanford Airport. He was a Kennebunkport, died peace- competitive bridge player, was fully Monday, March 20, 2017 and a passionate and skilled

white '57 T-Bird for a 'spin" around town.

The family wishes to gratefully acknowledge the loving care and attention he received from the staff at Seal Rock in Saco, where he spent his last months.

He is predeceased by his

Survivors include his wife, of study, earning his Bache- Beverley Soule of Kennebunklor's degree. While at Lehigh, port; two sons, Lawrence C he was member of Sigma Chi Soule III and his wife, Anna Fraternity, making many life- of Wilton, Conn., and James A. Soule and his wife, Valerie He began his career on Wall of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; two Street, working for Chase daughters, Marcy Soule Rugg Manhattan Bank. Moving to of Scarborough and Sarah Andover, he began his long ca- Soule Cullinan and her husreer in insurance, ultimately band Brian of Burlington; a retiring from Alexander and stepdaughter, Kathleen Con-Alexander Insurance Co. in neely and her husband, Ste-Boston as a Sales Executive in phen Frawley of Cape Elizabeth, and seven grandchil-

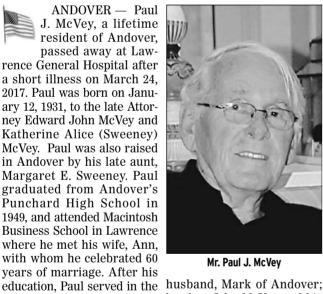
ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours became active in the commu-were held 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March nity. He was an active mem- 24, 2017 at Bibber Memorial Cha-Church of both Andover and funeral service was held 11 a.m. Kennebunkport, serving both Saturday at South Congregational churches in many capacities. Church, 1 North St. Kennebunkport, As the past president of the Please remember that the Dock Kennebunkport Historical So- Square bridge is out, so follow the ciety he was instrumental in detour signs through Kennebunk the creation of the Pasco Cen- and Kennebunkport.Interment will ter. He was a trustee of PORT follow in Arundel Cemetery, Ken-Opera and enjoyed many walk- nebunkport. Should friends deon rolls in various operas. sire, memorial donations may be He belonged to the Masonic made to St. Andre's Home, 283 Lodge in Andover. He enjoyed Elm Street, Biddeford, ME 04005, the camaraderie and rituals or https://secure3.4agoodcause. as a member of the Old Goats, com/saint-andre-home/gift.

To share a memory or leave a was ready and gracious host message of condolence, please to many family and friends, es- visit Lawrence's Book of Memories

Arrangements are in care of Bib-Larry obtained his pilots li- ber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer

## Paul J. McVey, 86 Years

Ianuary 12, 1931 — March 24, 2017 Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather



branch manager for Arling- Mass.; sister-in-law, Joanne

ton Trust Company in Andover for many years. Later in his career he worked in sales for Yankee Milk/Agri-Mark. Paul was once a member

managed several Little League He is also survived by many teams, and was involved in nieces and nephews. Paul was Boy Scouts. In the mid 1970s predeceased by his brother, Paul owned McVey's Florist in Dr. Edward McVey and his downtown Andover. Paul en- wife, Ruth of London, Ontario, joyed history, traveling, watch- Canada. ing the Red Sox, and spending his free time with his extended Mass was celebrated at St. Augus-



Mr. Paul J. McVey

Navy during the Korean War. brother, John McVey and his Paul was a well-known wife, Jean of Newburyport.

Powers of Seabrook, N.H.; grandchildren, Katie McVey Palmeira, Kristen McVey, Alexander Waszczuk, Nicholas Waszczuk, A.J. Ver-

of the Knights of Columbus, naglia, and Tom Vernaglia.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral tine's Church, 43 Essex Street, An-Paul was predeceased by dover on Wednesday, March 29, at his wife, Ann E. Smith McVey. 10:30 a.m. A private wake for fam-He is survived by his children, ily members will be at Burke-Ma-Paul D. McVey and his wife, gliozzi Funeral Home, Andover. In Joanne of Haverhill; Katherine lieu of flowers, contributions may A. Werner and her husband, be made to MSPCA-Angell, 400 Keith of Safety Harbor, Fla.; Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844. Mary E. Vernaglia and her For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

## Andover man flown to Mass General after vehicle rollover

By Nicholas Golden ngolden@eagletribune.com

northbound in Londonderry medical helicopter to respond with serious injuries.

State Police and members of ment pulled Jeffrey Texter, 44, severely damaged. of Andover out of the over-Derry.

"Texter was semi-conscious helicopter landed.

and appeared to be suffering from life threatening injuries. Upon the Londonderry Fire LONDONDERRY — A car and Rescue arriving on scene, flipped over on Interstate 93 they immediately called for a are owned by John Hugo. Thursday morning, sending to the scene to assist," State the driver to Mass General Police Lt. N. A. Noyes said in a press release.

Texter's vehicle, a gold the Londonderry Fire Depart- 2014 Toyota Camry, was also

The accident restricted travel turned car, which came to rest to one lane northbound for an | Phillips Academy cloth- one-year anniversary can on the Exit 4 on-ramp to I-93 in hour and completely shut down ling, gifts and home items enjoy some refreshments traffic for 25 minutes while the as well as Andover High and take advantage of spe-

## G. Homer Judge, Jr., 88

LOCAL

December 16, 1928 — March 22, 2017 Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather

ANDOVER — G. Homer Judge, Jr., known by some as Tud, and others as Buddy, and most as Homer, passed away of a sudden illness on March 22, 2017.

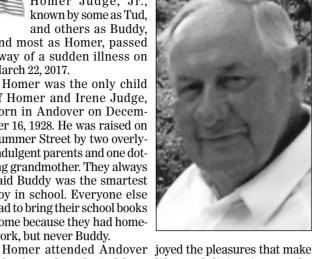
Homer was the only child of Homer and Irene Judge. born in Andover on December 16, 1928. He was raised on Summer Street by two overlyindulgent parents and one doting grandmother. They always said Buddy was the smartest boy in school. Everyone else had to bring their school books home because they had homework, but never Buddy.

Punchard High in 1946. He stereo, a nice cigar, and a large was immensely proud of his glass of red wine. Andover heritage and stand-

ing as a lifelong townie. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of 17, just in time to serve at the end of World War II. Homer attended Fisher's Business College and had a

Drive.

Homer would want to be refeet and loved to dance. He en- com.



schools, and graduated from life worth living, jazz on the

Homer was beloved for his sentimental nature,

his devotion and loyalty to family and friends, and his willingness to pontificate on just about any matter.

Homer was preceded in career as a manufacturer's death by his parents, Homer representative, primarily for and Irene and his sister-in-law. Bea Carlson. He is survived His retirement was spent by his wife of 50 years, Mae playing golf, indulging his Aplin Murray Judge; and his reading habit, and holding daughters and their families, court on his patio at the corner Nancy, Gus, Kate, and Amy of Highland Road and Heather Rosenheim, and Laurie, Billy, Max, and Mary Goldstein.

ARRANGEMENTS: A private memembered for his fondness for morial and internment will be held shenanigans: practical jokes, later this year. In lieu of flowers, cherry bombs, and a friendly please consider a donation to the wager. He would expect us to Andover Village Improvement Soacknowledge his skill at cards ciety. For additional information, and golf. He was light on his please visit www.burkemagliozzi.



Courtesy photo/ Andover Police Department

Surveillance footage from the Mobil gas station on North Main Street of the man believed to have robbed the gas

## Andover gas station robbed at gunpoint

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

involved in an armed robbery a scarf that covered his face." at the Mobil gas station on North Main Street early Mon- Eddie Guy said the Andover day morning.

"approximately 5 feet 7 inches is believed to have occurred. tall, who looked to be in his at the gas station told police.

The clerk also told police ing to the press release.

store with an undetermined at 978-475-0411.

amount of cash and entered a dark colored sedan," the press release stated. "At the time of Police are searching for a the robbery, he was described man believed to have been as wearing dark clothing and

As of Tuesday evening, Lt.

Police Department was According to a press involved in an active investirelease, the suspect is gation with a nearby commubelieved to be a white male nity where a similar incident

Guy was not able to provide late 20s," an overnight clerk the name of the nearby community as of press time.

The incident is still being that the male "entered the investigated by the Andover store holding a handgun and Police Department's Detective demanding money," accord- Division. Anyone with information is asked to contact the The suspect then fled the Andover Police Department

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

#### **MONDAY, MARCH 20**

Lowell Street called 911 to that the car drove into.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Police responded to Knollcrest Drive at 12:27 a.m., after a reported that the vehicle assist with traffic. was now vacant. A local tow where a mother told police evaluation. her daughter had the vehicle in question. After calling the daughter's cell

nett, 40, of 42 West Rosseter St., Brockton, on the River

with a subsequent offense police at 9:27 a.m., to report pickup with a trailer steal-At 1:42 p.m., a driver on with a suspended license.

take photos of the hydrant ing under the influence of At 9:31 a.m., a caller larceny over \$250. motor vehicle violation.

## **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22**

struck a snowbank, coming Fire put out the fire, while food shopping. to rest in the neighbor's Andover Police officers

Knollcrest Drive and tow unruly." The responding violation. it to Bannister Road." The officers requested an ambuofficers then responded to lance to take the female a Bannister Road address, to a nearby hospital for

## THURSDAY, MARCH 23

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

93 South. He was charged land Business Park Drive called in an older orange Chevy age to a motor vehicle.

of operating a motor vehicle that a staff member's boy- ing metal out of a storage rith a suspended license. friend would not leave the dumpster" on Lowell Junc-John R. Hannon, 43, of 18 building. The responding tion Road. The responding report a single car crash. No Eagles Nest Ridge, Salem, officer reported that the officers arrested James one was injured and the car N.H., was arrested at 11:23 man had a minor argument Tamir, 41, of 1129 Lakeview was towed, but detectives p.m., on North Main Street with his girlfriend "and was Ave., Dracut, and charged responded to the scene to and charged with operat-picked up by his mother." him with trespassing and

liquor and a miscellaneous reported "a young female running down North Main Street with a suitcase and A woman requested to speak At 6:32 p.m., officers responding officer spoke to tion around 2 p.m., to report resident reported that "his responded to Porter Road the woman and reported that her vehicle was "struck parked vehicle was struck after a 911 came in report-that she was "all set, and with eggs" on Prospect by another car, which then ing a chimney fire. Andover is just wheeling a bag to go Road. The responding offi-Rodney G. SaintHillaire, 26, vandalism report.

front yard." The caller then responded to the scene to of 62 Albion St., Lawrence, was arrested at 4:04 p.m., police around 5:15 p.m., that A driver on River Road called on River Road and charged a "white male in his 30s, company then called police police at 7:21 p.m., to report with operating a motor who is wearing a dark gray to report they received a that "he just picked up a vehicle with a revoked long coat and has a beard, call "to tow a vehicle from hitch-hiker and now she is license and a tinted glass is walking and yelling and

## SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Police received a call at 12:17 Road in North Andover, the man was across the phone and checking local a.m., reporting "an assault but reported that the sub-street from them. Brett A. hospitals, the daughter was at the Park Street Pub." The ject was walking toward Billings, 24, of 11 Farrwood not immediately located. responding officers spoke Andover. Andover police Drive, was arrested and The responding officer later with the owner of the pub responded to Route 125 and charged with disorderly filed a hit-and-run report. and witnesses, and deter- arrested Eric C. Ehlert, 49, conduct. At 10:42 a.m., officers mined that this was "a ver- of 95 Audobon Road, Apt. arrested Hanford Lee Ben- bal argument over a coat." 1003, Wakefield, on a past warrant.

Road on-ramp to Route A staff member on New Eng- p.m., reporting "someone warrant for malicious dam-

## **SUNDAY, MARCH 26**

appeared to be upset." The to an officer at the police stacer filed a motor vehicle

Multiple callers reported to throwing snowballs at houses" on Forrest Drive. One caller told police the North Andover Police received man went into the woods a call around 12:30 a.m., behind Forrest Drive, and reporting a subject walking another from a Forrest on Route 125 near Hillside Drive resident reported

Marino E. Pimentel, 19, of 1003, Wakefield, on a past 6 Maurice St., Lawrence, was arrested at 8:14 p.m.. Police received a call at 6:08 on North Main Street for a

## Campus Collection celebrates one year

STAFF REPORT

With a reputation for being the second oldest book store in the country, Andover Bookstore decided to have another first for the town of Andover.

Andover Bookstore is nestled in the small lot on 89 Rear Main St. So, it's only fitting that the book store's branch-off store made it to a new storefront on 40 Main St., also in Andover. The clothing store called 'Campus Collection' made it's debut a year ago April.

The store is part of a chain of book stores called 'Hugo Books' which own the 'Andover Bookstore', 'Spirit Beverly and the 'Book Rack' in Newburyport. All stores

customers still look for the packs, too. clothing at the bookstore.

store still carries licensed Saturday, April 1 for the School clothing and gift cial offers and a raffle to



Campus Collection store manager Olga Barros, left, and John Hugo, owner in the downtown Andover location. The store of '76' in Marblehead, 'Cabot' sells all types of Phillips Andover and Andover High School Street Books and Cards' in merchandise. The store is having its one-year anniversary celebration this weekend.

items.

line was formerly located moms and dads to purchase group's stores. Andover upstairs at the book-their kids' warm up suits, Bookstore will also parstore. Many long-time loyal along with soccer back Anyone who comes into the event.

The Campus Collection Campus Collection on

win two \$20 gift cards that The clothing and gift It is also a place for soccer can be used at any of the ticipate in a special promotional discount the day of

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. ude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Bublication must be promised.

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> John Todt April 1, 2007



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Choreography by Luciana Fionda

DIIIIII

# Former Hudson educator new assistant principal at Andover High School Staff Report and cable TV access director. Before that, he "filmed tor. Before that, he "f

adding a new administrator with BBN Technologies for aligned with the goals for the for the 2017-2018 school year. the National Science Foun-school and district."

serving as an interim assis- release. tant principal since August

way specialist, media teacher, school community.'

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 20-22, 2017

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Andover High School is and edited video research connect and collaborate is Scott Darlington has been dation," according to the

to Andover, worked at Hud-stated. "(His) educational In Hudson, Darlington ating connections with all worked as the career path- stakeholders within the AHS

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2016, according to a press work ethic and energy to teacher, coach, advisor, and release, and prior to coming this role," the press release administrator. son High School in Hudson. philosophy centers on cre- nent member of the adminis-

am looking forward to continuing my work with the students, teachers, and

For more than 20 years, Darlington has been in "(Scott) brings a strong the field of education as a

"I am excited to be a permatrative team at Andover High School," Darlington said, "I

LOCAL

Berman announced that the district has hired a new principal to fill the shoes of departing Principal Patty Barrett, effective July 1.

Jason DiCarlo, currently serving as principal of Charlotte M. Murkland School in Lowell, will take over for the 2017-2018 school year. Jason DiCarlo DiCarlo comes with a decade grade teacher at Joseph and thrive." A. McAvinnue School in

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under Mr.

low-achieving school," Ber- ship experience in Lowell." man said.

"remarkable."

"This is somebody who

"He has a remarkably of our team, but he could be strong reputation for mak- helpful in moving all of us Superintendent Sheldon ing a difference in his comforward and helping us all

munity and learn," Berman said. The opening at Sanborn to have him received 30 applicants all come on of whom went through a board with screening committee made us," Super- up of Sanborn teachers and parents. An administrative Sheldon Ber-screening committee then man said. "I reviewed the finalists, and

believe that ultimately selected DiCarlo. "DiCarlo's educational of experience as principal DiCarlo's leadership as prin-philosophy centers on open under his belt, as well as five cipal, the Sanborn commu- communication and colyears as a third- and fourth- nity will continue to grow laboration, which aligns perfectly with the goals for Berman introduced the district," according to a DiCarlo at a School Commit-press release. "His vision of tee meeting last Thursday academic excellence, innonight, where he explained vation and the importance that the Murkland School of a culture that thrives had a Level 4 rating before on relationship building and DiCarlo's time there, mean-collaboration are well docuing it was a "persistently mented through his leader-

> DiCarlo received a Bach-Now, the school touts elor of Educational Studa Level 1 rating, an out- ies and a Master's in come Berman called Education, both from Salem State College.

"I am looking forward to working with the Sanborn Elementary School community of students, staff, and parents and am thrilled to be coming to Andover," DiCarlo said in a press release. "I can also grow by being here as well, and look forward to working with the amazing group of people that make up the team here," he said Thursday night.

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# Opinion

# Slashing Meals on Wheels a disgrace

Of all the programs targeted for cutbacks in next year's federal budget, Meals on Wheels is the most puzzling.

The administration wants to eliminate a \$3 billion block grant program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and slash the Health and Human Services budget by 16 percent. Both agencies provide federal funding for Meals on Wheels.

The White House budget director, Mick Mulvaney, insists the program "isn't showing any results." He says he can't defend "programs that don't work."

What, exactly, isn't working?

Meals are successfully delivered to 2.4 million Americans a year - including 500,000 veterans - and provide a nutritional lifeline that helps keep people healthy. Thousands of seniors on the North Shore, Cape Ann and the Merrimack Valley receive free meals, delivered to their homes, when they are unable to do their own shopping and cooking. Sometimes the service is provided for a short period, such as after a surgery or hospitalization. Sometimes it becomes a permanent service for frail elders.

But the meals do so much more. Talk to any deliverv person — some are volunteers, some are paid and you'll hear stories of the day they knocked on a door to discover someone who'd fallen and was lying on the floor, or someone who had a medical issue and needed immediate assistance. For many older people, particularly those who live alone, the Meals on Wheels driver may be the only other person they see that day.

As Scott Trenti, director of Senior Care in Gloucester, explained, "It's not just a meal, but a

A pilot study funded by the AARP Foundation, and conducted by Brown University, found that seniors who got daily meal deliveries had a reduced rate of falls, decreased anxiety, improvement in feelings of isolation and loneliness, and a decrease in worries about being able to remain in their own homes.

The cost to do this for one senior citizen for a full year, as Congressman Seth Moulton has pointed out, is less than the cost of one day in the hospital.

Most of the money doesn't come from the federal government; the program draws on a combination of resources including state and local government funding and donations. Meals on Wheels probably won't go away if the Trump budget proposal is approved,

but local administrators say it will hurt.

It could be "devastating," according to Paul Lanzikos, of North Shore Elder Services, given that "federal funding is already tight. We haven't seen an increase in 20 years." Just how much of the cutting will affect Meals on Wheels is still uncertain.

What is certain is that this is a worthwhile program, providing not just meals but peace of mind to vulnerable older people, and to their families. North Shore Elder Services alone provides 800 meals a day in Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Marblehead and Middleton. Agencies on Cape Ann and the Merrimack Valley provide thousands more.

It's a program that Americans can feel good about, one that reaches out to home-bound elders and tells them we care. And it's a program that deserves support from both sides of the political aisle.

A budget sets priorities for the country — a border wall, a better-funded military, tax cuts. Our representatives in Washington should make sure that this country's frail elderly have a place on that priority

## **WEB QUESTION**

This week's question:

Now that the local, town election is over, are you happy with the results and the campaign?

No. The campaign was ugly and the results are even Yes. My candidates won. They should have, they were

the best. No. There is a lot going on in this town and my candi-

date (s) would have fixed them! Yes. Democracy is a great institution. The best man (or

woman) won.

## Last week's question:

Last weekend's March Madness games were unexpected: Both Duke and Villanova were knocked out early, two teams that many bracket-makers had going all the way. Is your bracket ruined after last weekend, or is there still hope?

My bracket's a mess. I've pretty much given up. 2 votes There's still time. If last weekend's any indicator, more surprises are on the horizon. 0 votes.

I'm in good shape. There's a chance I can still come out on top. Fingers' crossed! 3 votes.

What's March Madness? 1 vote.

## The Andover Spa - An Institution, Part II

∽ Andover Spa ∽

Andover Historical Society

George and Peter Dantos, from the 1921 opening, had worked harmoniously at The Spa. When George died, his son, Phidias, took over for his father and worked as a partner with Peter. In 1964 Phid became the sole proprietor and made several changes. Peter, now retired, came in occasionally to help out. The Spa was probably the prototype for the Convenience Store as we now know it.

We are fortunate that three principals of the Dantos Family live nearby and were able to contribute to this story. And the story would surely not be complete without a few of their personal stories.

#### Bessie (Dantos) Nikitas recalled an interesting story:

"As a sophomore at Punchard High School, it was mandatory to participate in the Bessie Goldsmith Writing/ Speaking Contest. From a list of titles, I chose 'Serving the Public' and serving the public, I did, every day after school at the Andover Spa. "Please" and "thank you" were very important words with my Boss/Father (George Dantos) but somehow, I couldn't reconcile the "thank you" when, using a 'claw' to retrieve a can of peas from a very high shelf - a can of peas that might have fallen on my head - and my father had to prompt me to say "thank you" as the customer paid for that 'dangerous' service."

lessons."

butions to this story are many but here is one of her favorites. thing was." This one is about Irma Beane Main Street.

## Irma Beene and Her Secret

in high school and work- store ing at Pete's, he (the secret Phid remembers that "the Phid's record will likely Andover (Massachusetts) admirer - David Valentine) Boston Patriots" (now the never be broken!

would come in to pick out a New England Patriots) trained

"Modern" Spa, circa 1992

**Phid Dantos in** The Spa.

> Richard Graber photo, 1963

'Serving the Public' was my nicely and deliver it to Irma from time to time. very first and greatest of life's Beene. She owned a store on

> tell Miss Beene who the box of chocolates was from!"

go in and see what the latest

"From the vantage point of fancy box of chocolates. Then at Phillips Academy and the may be gone, you can still buy old age, I acknowledge that he would ask me to wrap it coaches would visit the store

Main Street near Ford's Cof- about the store was the sell-Thea (Dantos) Karamourto- fee Shop (now Bruegger's). It ing of coconuts on Memorial over 90 years. poulos and Phidias were cous- was a store catering mostly to Day. It became a tradition at ins and in the same class at women to fit their daily needs other Andover markets well clearly qualify The Spa Punchard High. Thea's contri- and beyond. We all wanted to before 'the boys' opened for the "institution" monitheir fruit store, but the ker, as our story ends with Dantos family continued it another definition from the "But what I remembered until 1969. The final Memo-dictionary: "a significant, who had a dry goods store on most was that I should NEVER rial Day that Phid owned the established organization store he sold 1,600 coconuts especially of a public charbefore noon! And even now, acter, often associated with And, of course, we need to you can go to the store and a tradition." Maybe the dichear from Phidias who put in get your coconut before the tionary should also include "Every year when I was the most time, as owner, at the traditional Memorial Day this definition of "institu-Parade kicks off, although tion" in its next edition: "The

And while the soda fountain ice cream treats there, making

The Spa the unofficial recipi-But the most unusual thing ent of the Ice Cream Longevity Award for selling ice cream for

All of these memories

## All Those Years Ago

## Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

#### 100 Years Ago -March 30, 1917

How to make two potatoes grow from 12 to 3 o'clock. where one grew before is the probconference was held at the November by the last speaker of the day, Mr. (from Lynn) Nuts and fruits 59 cents; Henry Sanborn, superintendent of the assorted 39 cents. local schools, that a group of citizens had pledged enough money to provide supervision for the children's gardens this year, and that plans had already been made for home gardens.

construction will be started in a few weeks.

#### 75 Years Ago -**April 2, 1942**

out is to be held sometime during the such a count Monday during a discusevening of April 9. The exact hour will sion of a complaint by John Recesso, picked up by police after a report of not be announced, since the purpose 6 Meadow Brook Drive, about a pack youths taking hood ornaments off of the blackout will be to see how of dogs roaming his neighborhood. quickly the various corps of workers

and Easter by local church-goers (my note: old Tyer Rubber waremusic and worship services will be of a new fire station by Monday, the local schools will close for the day at proceeding. noon, and according to the merchants committee of the Service Club, most local places of business will be closed

The J.E. Greeley Co. advertises for roasting 36 cents a pound; Small

#### 50 Years Ago -March 30, 1967

Cheever said he has a \$25,000 sales police and INS officials. agreement with C. Lincoln Giles for \$3000 per acre is unacceptable.

If the Town of Andover cannot can be organized at a given signal. resolve the legal tangle that is pre-Two special combined services will venting transfer of the title of the to 80 employees at its missiles sys-

this year, and the customary special house) to the town for construction held in all the churches Sunday. All next move may be an eminent domain

#### 25 Years Ago -March 26, 1992

Andover High School's student lem this year, and to help along the Young turkey for Easter dinner at government voted recently to congood work, an all-day farm and garden 43 cents a pound; Young pig pork tinue using the Golden Warrior as the school's mascot. The school's Club house Monday. There were many Ham from little pigs (7-8 pounds) 47 40-plus member House Government, excellent suggestions given, but the cents a pound; Birds Eye lima beans comprised of homeroom represenmost interesting statement was made 24 cents; Famous Brand chocolates tatives and a handful of teachers. voted by a 3 to 1 margin Thursday, March 12, not to change the Warrior symbol.

Eight men were taken into custody by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents early last Friday Fred E. Cheever has refused the morning at 20 Post Office Ave., and Plans are being prepared for the town's offer for the some 3.8 acres of were charged with being illegal erection of a modern parochial school land he owns off Bancroft Road which aliens. The eight are Mexicans who by St. Augustine's parish on their land is to be part of the site for a new ele- are staying in apartments 4 and 7 on Chestnut and Central streets. Its mentary school. In a letter this week at 20 Post Office Ave., according to

Three juveniles were taken into the area and that the town's offer of custody Monday afternoon on Railroad Street and charged with taking Selectman Sidney P. White wants several hood ornaments off cars in some attempt made to count the unli-the downtown area during the past Andover's second wartime black- censed dogs in Andover. He requested week. Two 12-year-olds and a 13-yearold, one boy and two girls, were cars in the commuter lot on Railroad

Raytheon Co. issued layoff notices mark the observance of Good Friday Giles property on N. Main street tems plant on Lowell Street last week.

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# <u>Townspeople</u>

# A beloved dog's work is done at Letourneau's

By Terry Date tdate@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Bell, Belle of the Ball, Bella.

For eight years, Bella the pit bull/boxer mix inspired nicknames and fond memories at Letourneau's Pharmacy.

The brown and white dog with the expressive eyes she looked like the dog in the Little Rascals show died Sunday, March 19.

But until end-of-the-day Friday she reigned as Letourneau's elixir — resident therapy for customers and owners alike, instinctively doling out affection no prescription could fill.

Monday, the following day, her bed lay empty behind the counter as 20 feet away her owner, store manager Dan McKallagat, and the pharmacy's owners, Shawn and Cindy McKallagat, reminisced at a storefront table.

Dan recalled sitting there two years ago and comforting a longtime customer whose husband had died suddenly

"We all sat here at this table and wept," he said. Bella, alert to their crying, whined until they let her out from behind the counter.

She trotted to the table, dropped her head in the woman's lap, and she petted Bella.

Thereafter, each time the woman entered the store Bella climbed from her bed to greet the woman.

"She had a good discernment for when people were sick or hurting," Dan said.

Bella's keen sense applied to children with serious conditions. Bella instinctively knew how to respond to them, the McKallagats said.

A young boy with autism whose mom typically kept him away from dogs, would allow her son to pet Bella.

"(Bella) would lay in her bed, and not get up, and allow this little boy to rub her ears, rub her paws, pet her head," said Dan. "And I remember the mom would cry, because she knew how much it meant to her son."

Bella's intuition applied to other dogs, as well.

Luis Martinez, a clerk at the pharmacy for three years, walked Bella to a nearby park each day.

Bella would playfully grab cables at the outset but for the leash and roll on the ground.

She was chill with other dogs, he said. She'd wag her tail and do her doggie thing, basically saying, "Hey, how you doing, dogs?"

Shawn remembered Bella 1. crawling on her belly, combat style, to two yappers, small loud dogs riled up by

the bigger Bella's presence. Bella rolled on her back and let the yappers lick her belly. All was well.

Bella and Dan started at Letourneau's about the same time.

The family okayed her presence in the store with local health officials, and





Owners of Letourneau's Pharmacy, Shawn and Cindy McKallagat, talk about what their son's dog, Bella, meant to them and the customers of the Andover pharmacy. Bella was a beautiful pit bull/boxer mix who lit up the lives of many people every day. From the day Bella was 8-weeks-old, she went to work at Letourneau's with her owner, Dan, the store manager. Bella had customers visit her daily bringing her treats, as well as Christmas and birthday gifts. Bella died two weekends ago after a battle with lymphoma.

abided by the restrictions. Dan diligently trained her. She chewed a few Internet soon caught on to the working world.

At home in Bradford she was a constant and trusted companion to Dan and Melyssa McKallagats' children, Callie, 5, and Harper,

The whole clan consid-

ered Bella part of the family. On Sunday, Cindy sat with Melyssa as she told Callie that they would do something special in Bella's memory; maybe make a

Melyssa also told Callie that Bella was one of the reasons why Melyssa married Dan.

"Bella was daddy's first

girl and one of the reasons I fell in love with daddy is because he took such good care of his first girl," the

mom told her daughter. Shawn said he was Grampy to Bella: Cindy said

she was Nana to Bella. When Shawn took Bella dog. for rides she would nuzzle

Each morning Bella would ride to work with Dan, pok- Bella stories.

ing her head out the window, and nosing the wind. Men and women would come into the store just to

see Bella. Families would bring their children to visit her even when they didn't have pre-

It's not going to be easy to

scriptions to fill.

fans, especially the kids and

Bella had blood cancer. She lived with it for longer than expected. Her owner had Bella put down on Sunday when the lymphoma made living too hard for the

It was hard on Monday for her head in the crook of his the McKallagats surrounded by Bella reminders. Their eyes welled as they recalled

> They'll miss their steady employee, and customers will miss the dog with an uncanny alertness to people in need.

Her work made her extraordinary.

"She didn't have the diploma but she was a poster child for a therapy explain her departure to her dog," Shawn said.



Bella, front with stick, romps with some other dogs. Bella got along with other dogs just as well as she got along with humans.



Bella, a pit bull/boxer mix, lays in her bed at Letourneau's Pharmacy in Andover, where she was a beloved fixture for customers and employees of the store.

## ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

photo album.

in store.

Here are some of the calendar:

## Genealogy Lock-In

Register for an evening of after-hours genealogy from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

help with research.

done online at www.mhl.org/ by Shakespeare. eventcalendar, or by calling 978-623-8430.

on Friday, April 7, at 10 a.m. to Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. celebrate the 30th anniverwomen crime writers, publish- Olivier and Maggie Smith. ers, agents, booksellers and librarians.

Mystery author, Kate Flora, creator of the Joe Burgess and

chase at the event.

This event is sponsored by www.mhl.org/eventcalendar

Participants will have exclu- of MHL will celebrate Shake- Shakespeare's hand? How is sive access to databases, com-speare during the month it that there are so many plays puters, microfilm and local of April with lectures, dis- said to be written by a man librarians will be on hand to in their annual meeting on Shakespeare even write his School in June. Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m., plays? A light dinner will be served. when actor Stephen Collins

## Shakespeare's 'Othello'

Celebrate 30 years of Sisters in retired educator, Kathleen tion. She is a member of the Dolan, will lead a discussion National Teacher Corps for the Tea and treats will be served of Shakespeare's "Othello" on Folger Shakespeare Library

sary of Sisters in Crime, a include clips from the 1965 film ers. She has been trained 3,600-member organization of version starring Sir Laurence at The Folger Shakespeare drying and freezing, as well and eventually compete in all found poetry (using a page of

endar to sign up.

## Shakespeare's words?

Join Julia Perlowski, a

April 23, at 2 p.m.

English-Speaking Union Bos-Friends' board member and ton Shakespeare Competi-Education Department, and Dolan's presentation will conducts workshops for teach-Library, England's GLOBE, the as recipes. Visit www.mhl.org/eventcal- American Shakespeare Center and Lenox Shakespeare

Thea Kozak mysteries, will Shakespeare scholar and ing Excellence Award by the endar to sign up.

Memorial Hall Library has a be the special guest. Flora's educator, for a light and fun U.S. State Department in 2010 lot of programs and activities books will be available for purlecture on the Bard on Sunday, and received the Reba R. Rob-Perlowski will explore dren's Theatre Foundation in Quiet Revolution," a feature- ers will follow the screening. featured programs on the the Friends of MHL. Sign up at Shakespeare's first compila- partnership with the Ameri- length documentary by Tom tion of plays known as the can Alliance of Theatre and and Charles Dey about the or to register, call 978-623or call 978-623-8430 for details. "First Folio." Through the Education. Given biennially, national program, A Better 8430 or visit www.mhl.org/ Shakespeare at the library in April printing history of this collecthis prize recognizes a sec-Chance, on Wednesday, April eventcalendar. William Shakespeare's date tion, age old questions about ondary school teacher for out- 12, at 7 p.m. The film is about research on Friday, March 31, of birth is widely believed to Shakespeare are considered. standing achievement in, and a group of people who came

> working on a production of divided nation heal itself. "MacBeth," which will be per-

Perlowski, a drama teacher soring Perlowski's lecture. a groundbreaking program Registration is \$10 and can be will perform selected works at Parthum Middle School in For more information or to identify young students Lawrence, coordinates the register, go to www.mhl.org/ of color from low-income Month, Andover's new Poet eventcalendar.

## Creating herb gardens

Garden Club and the library. opportunity. She was awarded the Teach- Visit www.mhl.org/eventcal-

## 'A Quiet Revolution' screening

inson Award from the Chil- will host a screening of "A discussion with the filmmakbe April 23, 1564. The Friends Why is there no writing in commitment to teen theatre. together 50 years ago to cre-

The Friends of MHL is spon- ratory schools established of the Friends of MHL backgrounds for admission to the nation's leading Haltmaier, will lead a poetry Gardening instructor, boarding schools, with full writing workshop for adults Suzanne Crooker, will discuss scholarships. They believed, on Wednesday, April 19, at 7 optimum site and soil compo- contrary to popular opinion, p.m. sition for growing herbs on that if given the necessary Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. tools, these students could ferent ways to create poems, Crooker will share tips for succeed in the private schools from three-word prompts to sectors of society, and that the text as a source). Come and This presentation is spon- only thing standing in their write a poem or two. Beginsored by the Spade and Trowel way was a lack of access and ners and advanced writers

director of A Better Chance eventcalendar.

from 1964 to 1965, and board Memorial Hall Library chairman from 1970 to 1974. A

For more information

## Pub Trivia at Andolini's

Bring favorite facts and a team to enjoy a night of Pub Perlowski is currently ate change and help a deeply Trivia on Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at Andolini's Restau-At the height of the Civil rant, 19 Essex St., Andover. A history materials. Reference plays and films, culminating named Shakespeare? Did formed at North Andover High Rights movement, Dartmouth \$50 cash prize will be awarded College and a group of prepa- to the winning team, courtesy

## Adult poetry writing workshop

In honor of National Poetry Laureate, Linda Flaherty

Haltmaier will explore difare welcome. Space is lim-Charles F. Dey served as the ited. Sign up at www.mhl.org/

## International teachers learn from AHS

TOWNSPEOPLE

By Gabriella Cruz gcruz@andovertownsman.com

Through a UMass-Lowell sponsored program, Andover High School hosted 21 teachers from around the world as part of a 6-week program aimed at enhancing their teaching skills and increasing their knowledge of the United States.

The Teaching Excellence and Achievement Program (TEA) provides international teachers with opportunities to develop expertise in their subject areas. The teachers hailed from countries such as Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Cameroon, Costa Rica, Estonia, Ghana, India, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Lao People's Democratic Repub-Nigeria, Panama, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, according to a press release.

tremendous amount of diver- ford high schools. sity to our campus and local provides authentic, trans-tional system, enhance their states. a professor in UMass Low- Cicco, assistant director of is designed to establish go abroad." ell's Graduate School of Media Relations for UMass- lasting professional rela-

from the U.S. State Depart- Chelmsford schools." ment to fund the program, Through the field each other," Angulo said. application process before lesson plans and letters of spent time in Andover.

 $m lic,\ Latvia,\ Mongolia,\ Niger,\ Rwandan\ teacher\ Donat\ Habumuremyi\ chats\ with\ Andover\ High\ School\ students\ during\ a\ visit$ to the school at the beginning of the month that was part of a six-week teaching program hosted by UMass-Lowell.

Lowell. "Some of the particitionships between our local for the TEA program "rep-The teachers arrived at pants have been teaching teachers and their coun-resent some of the very being selected. UMass-Lowell Jan. 27 and and observing at Andover terparts from around the best from their home coun-

which lasted 6 weeks and experience, each interna- "This provides our local "This exciting global- included field experience at tional teacher was paired partner teachers with an education program brings a both Andover and Chelms- with a local school teacher opportunity to participate "in order to collaborate and in the international educa-"The teachers are here to exchange best teaching tion community without education community, and learn about the U.S. educa- practices," the press release leaving home and makes them eligible to apply for formative and experiential skills and gain opportuni- The field experience com- State Department programs

The teachers selected to the school.



Gulchekhra Khalmetova, left, who is a teacher from Kazakhstan, poses with Melanie Cutler, an Environmental Science Teacher at Andover High School.



learning," said A.J. Angulo, ties in the field," said Nancy ponent of the TEA program through which they can also Jerly Mora Elizondo, from Costa Rica, gives a presentation to Andover High School students earlier this month during a visit

The following local stu- Beaumont, Sean Samuel Enright,

dents were placed on the Natalie Micaela Wagner, Julia fall 2016 dean's list at Salem LeBlanc, John Timothy Croston,

State University: Ashley Atkins, Savannah Michelle Bara, Julia Sam-

Shantelle Batista, Steffanie Brian, buco, Andrea Jane Papa, Devon

Bianca DeBelen, Andrew Deloury, Leigh Goldberg, Jason Ho, Jordan

Lisa Freni, John Guthrie, Wil- Mikala Janeiro, Raymond Nguyen,

liam Hallinan, Ruth Hovor, John Emma Ginsburg and Sean Roselle.

Stein, Jake Stelzner and Julianna in Reading has announced

William Flanagan achieved Local students who earned

high honors for the second distinction include: Ayla

quarter at Boston College Urquizo, Madeline Hickey, Arianna

The following local stu- Caruso, Leonidas Alexandris, Olivia

dents were named to the Ehrgott, Sofia Saltamartini, Sana

dean's list for the 2016 fall Nadkarni, William Hamilton, Eric semester at the University Kim, Julia Rice, Niamh Green and

Schwartz, Christine Rose Gen- ors include: George Karafilidis.

corelli, Danielle Marie Molloy, Eric James Lisa, Kari Brown, Marc

James Wybenga, Estelle Willow Llorens, Thomas Russell, Eliza-

Black, Eugenie Pauline Moffitt, beth Bodette, Sophia Liatsos,

Jiayi Yao, Joseph Michael Dan- Carlos Bernal, Emily Gryllakis,

isch, Joseph Thomas Solimini, Kate James Russell, Joshua Kazmer,

Mary Froburg, Marielle E. Waters, Katherine Lemons, Nikita Orbits,

Martee Alexandra Koffman, Peter Alexandra Trant, Molly Pine, Nich-Jeffrey Scapicchio, Peter Nikolai olas Christopher, Alexander Gor-

McGinn, Sam Alexander Kefferstan, man, Andrew Kazmer, Dokyoung

Yazhini Ramesh, Aasim Mahmood Jeong, Jacob Fee, Logan Bravo, Jaffri, Ji Won Won, Alexa Grace Maria Bernal, Olivia Raza, Stephen

Rockwell, Diana Hansen, Eric Reddy, Sudarshan Swamy, Alicia

Tang, Stephanie Lacerda Alves, Green, Caroline Benson, Leonid

Kevin George Puduseril, Monika Parfenov, Mercedes Pare, Nicole

Sudol, Olivia Anne Couto, Zach Poirier, Patrick Szekely and

of Massachusetts, Amherst: Timothy Norton.

semester.

McCarthy, Stevin Miliefsky, Derek

Wessels.

High School.

O'Leary, Jake Sacco, Frances

Adam Robert Ladd, Andrew James

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recommendation. More than That process included 1,100 educators from around returned to their home coun- High and Andover West Mid- world through sharing best tries," Angulo said. The U.S. interviews at U.S. embas- the world competed for only tries on March 13. Angulo dle School, while other par- practices in education and Department of State vet- sies, along with provid- 160 TEA Fellow openings in received a \$205,508 grant ticipants have been placed in building cultural under-ted all of the participants ing evidence of exemplary the U.S. this year, including standing by learning from through a rigorous year-long educational leadership, the 21 at UMass Lowell who

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its honor roll for the first

Karafilidis, Eryn Trant, Ranjini

lyengar, Catherine Bravo, Gerard

Students who earned hon-

## Winner of landscape design contest announced

STAFF REPORT

The Andover Historical Society is pleased to announce the winner of its Landscape Design Contest. Three impressive and unique landscape design entries were received from the following entities: Huntress Associates, Inc., Diane and Chris Huntress; Dee Designs, Dee Secor and Kathy Schofield; and, NativeScapes, Richard Barry.

Reviewing the entries was a panel of four judges including Andover Historical Society Board member Marc Fournier, Andover resident Stephanie Traina, and Elaine Clements and Kenna Therrien from Andover Historical Society. After extensive review and deliberations, the entry as the contest winner for its native plants garden, Blanchard House.

entries included innova- House." tive and thoughtful compohard work, marvelous 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Courtesy image

 $m jury\ selected\ Dee\ Designs'$  The winner of the landscape design contest, seen here, for the Andover Historical Society was Dee Secor and Kathy Schofield of Dee Designs.

flowing beds, and design designs, and the inspira-

nents. Our heartfelt thanks will be on display at the landscape materials, labor, through Andover's stories go out to Dee Secor and Andover Historical Society and volunteer help." Kathy Schofield, Diane and for public viewing through Chris Huntress, and Richard April 8, during open hours, businesses are encouraged to our community. For more Barry for all of their donated Tuesday through Saturday, to contact Marc Fournier information, visit andover-

features that complement tion they have given us in three entries will be incor- and overhistorical.org. the historic circa 1820 Amos our journey toward creating porated into the developan attractive, low mainte- ment of the final landscape cal Society "It was a difficult deci- nance, and sustainable edu- design," said Executive sion," said jury member cational landscape at the Director Elaine Clements. inspires and deepens com-Fournier. "All of the contest historic Amos Blanchard "To bring our new landscape munity engagement by plan to life, we will be seek- connecting people to each All three contest entries ing donations of plants and other and their community

or Elaine Clements at historical.org.

"Components from all 978-475-2236, or eclements@

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Andover Historical preserving the past, educat-Interested individuals and ing for the future, connecting

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## **■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY TEENS**

for teens at MHL.

Calling teen poets Students in grades six through 12 are invited to will be on hand to play a few submit up to three poems for games to get teens on the path

Contest. Submissions will be accepted through Friday, March 31, at 9 a.m. Poems can be submitted

online at www.poetry.mhl.org. Students don't have to be Andover residents to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the top three poems in the middle school and high school categories, as well as Honorable Mentions and Teens' Choice Awards. A poetry reception will be held on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

978-623-8432 or ya@mhl.org if 4:30 p.m. there are questions.

## Peep dioramas

Teens can draw inspiration from their favorite movie, book, fandom or imagination to create a diorama out of marshmallow Peeps on Wednesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. Drop in and bring the

creativity.

information.

## DIY glowing bouncy balls

April 20, at 3 p.m.

can create.

978-623-8432.

Make a piggy bank Teens can decorate their mhlteenroom.

There's a ton of fun in store own piggy bank to get started on saving money on Wednesday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m.

Teen aide Mary Jeanne the 2017 MHL Teen Poetry to financial literacy.

More information is available by calling 978-623-8432. Other upcoming events at

the library include: Free Form Fridays: March 31, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2:15 to

4:30 p.m. Volunteen Advisory Board (VAB) meeting: Tuesday, April 4, 3:15 p.m. Help staff members make the library better for teens.

Teen Movie Nights: Tuesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 6 p.m. Button Art: Wednesday, April

**Dungeons & Dragons for Teens:** Contact Renata or Anna at Mondays, April 10 and 24, 3 to

> DIY Recycled Magazine Baskets: Tuesday, April 11, 3 p.m.

**DIY Chocolate Marshmallows:** Wednesday, April 12, 3 p.m. Random Fandom: Yuri on Ice!: Tuesday, April 25, 3 p.m.

Earth Day Craft: Tiny Planters: Thursday, April 27, 3 p.m.

All programs and activities are at Memorial Hall Library, Call 978-623-8432 for more 2 North Main St., Andover. MHL events are for teens in grades six through 12, and Teens are invited to make are free to attend. Register their own glow-in-the-dark online at www.mhl.org/eventbouncy balls on Thursday, calendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for more informa-Participants can get their tion. Check out the blog for hands dirty and see what they news, events and other fun stuff at http://mhlteenroom. To learn more, call tumblr.com and follow the Teen Room on Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat @

## ANA Synchro wins 28 ribbons at East Zone Invitational

ANA Synchro athletes earned 28 top-8 ribbons at the 2017 East Zone Invitational held March 18 and 19 at Wheaton College in Norton.

Some 184 athletes, representing 12 teams from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New York, attended the two-day meet.

ANA Synchro took home the blue ribbon in six events. In the 13-and-over Intermediate category, the team of Olivia Liera, Bridget Mahoney and Maitri Naik of Andover won first place. Liera and Koenig teamed up again to win Duet. And Robinson earned first in both Solo and Figures, which are the technical elements of synchronized swimming.

In the 13-15 age group category, Mia Hayes and Ysabella Ouyang of Andover won first place in Duet. Addison Earle of Andover

'Twenty-eight ribbons at a large zone meet shows the figures, which count for 50 depth of our team and how percent of a final score." hard the athletes worked in May, and until then we every year. practicing the all-important annual-show



ANA Synchro's 11-12 Intermediate Team recently competed at the East Zone Invitational at Wheaton College. They are, front row, left to right: Isha Mehta of North Andover; and Alicia earned another first in Zhang, Chloe Todisco, and Katherine Wang of Andover. Back row, left to right: Julie Mahoney, Kate McCready, Isabella Falco and Jovanna Ciras Rousseau, all from Andover.

to prepare," said Head host its Annual Show on with over 70 athletes and Coach Leah Pinette at 978-Coach Leah Pinette. "Most April 22 and 23. Open to the 13 coaches. The team is 685-3541, lpinette@mvymca. of them will compete next public, the show sells out based at the Andover/North org. The season starts in

will continue training, fine- More info is avail- seven different practice can join anytime. Begin-

est synchronized swimming Girls wishing to try the ANA Synchro will also team in Massachusetts, sport should contact Head Andover YMCA and offers September, but new athletes tuning choreography, and able at anasynchro.org/ groups for beginner, inter- ner classes are offered mediate, and advanced year-round.

ANA Synchro is the larg-swimmers from ages 6 to 19.

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# <u>TownsBeat</u>

# Founder toasted at Andona's 65th party

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

As their biggest fundraiser and perhaps the most popular event on the town calendar - Clown Town - looms,

The Andona Society recently thanked the numerous volunteer members who over the years have continued to help make the group a vital part of Andover.

Andona was founded in 1952 and is celebrating 65 years. At its 65th anniversary party, held March 18 at the Andover Historical Society, some 25 women attended, including current members, board members, past presidents and past members.

"It was a lovely time to celebrate our rich history, many accomplishments in the local community, and our mission of giving back to Andover youth and Andover schools," Andona Society President Jennifer Sloan wrote in an email.

Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover provided a formal commendation from the Massachusetts state Legislature, which was formally read into the State Historical Record on March 16.

Plus, L'Italien brought an old copy of an Andover a large photo of her surrounded by her children, all decked out in clown attire. She was an Andona member and Clown Town chairwoman that year and had a 6-month-old baby at the time.

At the party, members were asked to write down their favorite Andona traditions and memories and Clown Town was tops for

"We are very excited for our 61st Clown Town this year," said Sloan who in 1952, and one of the five **Andover Historical Society.** founding members.



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos.

Townsman that included Sen. Barbara L'Italien, left, shows an old Andover Townsman article of her time as a member of the Andona Society to members Alix Driscoll and Kim Solt.



toasted Mrs. Anita Howe, Jennifer Sloan, Andona Society president, proposes a toast Andona's first president to celebrate the society's 65 years during a luncheon at the

Howe is now 91 living in Howe, who lives in Men-Sloan said. Southport, Maine. Howe no don. He recalled working Family Clown Town memlonger travels so she didn't the hot dog grill at Clown ories are sure to continue Town when it was held this year at the event which tion with her son, Bruce Punchard High School," May 19 to 21.



"I had a lovely conversa- on the fields behind then is being held in The Park Sen. L'Italien, right, presents a commendation to Jennifer Sloan, president of the Andona Society, during the group's 65th anniversary party.

## ■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Life"; 978-475-0143. FRIDAY, MARCH 31

MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 APRIL South Main St. This month's movie is "Spellbound," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller

www.faith-andover.org.

TO SPEAK, 7 p.m., Cochran tion and renewal. Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. To celebrate the 50th annivera pivotal role in ABC of to the public. Andover's 50-year history of bringing motivated students of color to live in Andover,

in the U.S. **THROUGH MARCH 31** 

AUTHOR VISIT, 7 p.m., preseason hitting clinic, a org. Andover Bookstore, 89R subsidized preseason pitch-Main St. Abby Fabiaschi ing clinic and the popular will discuss and sign cop- in-season Pizza & Pitch-GirlsSoftball.htm.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

starring Ingrid Bergman, noon, Ballardvale United www.needfood.org. Gregory Peck and Leo G. Church, 23 Clark Road. Carroll: coffee and dessert Presented by Communities ABLE RED SHOES." 9 a.m., pean composers in original ilv-oriented sample projects torium, 50 Bartlet St. Jorge will be served during a brief Together; a light lunch will Unitarian Universalist and new chamber arrange- will include hemming pants Avila, violin, will perform intermission; 978-475-4059, follow the service; all are Congregation in Andover, ments; \$30, \$25 for seniors, and jeans, sewing patches with the Merrimack Valley ASTRONAUT MAE JEMISON this time of spiritual reflec- Fairy Tale Players, a non- the door; group rates avail- stuffed animals and pillows; the afternoon concert will

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

take action against racial Newfoundland/Labrador

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

FUNDRAISING GALA DIN-Better Chance of Andover is of Andover will present Phillips Academy Music the oldest continuously run Brad and Joanne Heim Department, the con-Community School Program with the "Make a Differ- cert will feature Stephen ence Award" during its 21st Porter, piano and Krista will begin at 6 p.m. with the program will include of each month, 8:30 to 9:30 ETY IN CONCERT, 3 p.m., The funds to help serve families ANDOVER GIRLS SOFT- cocktails and silent auc- the Norwegian song cycle a.m., Andover Senior Cen- Pike School, 34 Sunset in need in Greater Lowell;

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

ies of her book, "I Liked My ing clinic; AGSL is open to TION, 6:30 p.m., Relief's In, andover.edu. girls starting at age 5; www. 1 Market St., Lawrence. sportsmanager.us/Andover Hosted by Neighbors In Need; enjoy food and drink

welcome to participate in 6 Locke St. Presented by free for students, youth at and buttons, repairing Philharmonic Orchestra; company; Chloe gets the sales@MistralMusic.org, remarkable red shoes she www.mistralmusic.org. CONSERVATION COMMISSION wanted for her 13th birthsary of A Better Chance of ANNUAL OVERSEERS MEET- day, but then runs into a Andover, Phillips Academy ING, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall mysterious magician and will host astronaut, educa- Library, third floor, 2 North now her feet can't stop COMMUNITY SEDER, 5 to 9 for four classes; limited to be 4 years old or older to tor and visionary, Dr. Mae Main St. Land management dancing; this fashion-p.m., Christ Church Parish 10; registration required; attend; 978-685-3505, www. Jemison, the first woman of issues for town-owned conforward fable includes Hall, 33 Central St. Rabbi 978-623-8340, www.andover mypomusic.org. color in space; Jemison is at servation properties will tongue-twisters, toe-tappin' Karen Landry will lead the rec.com. the forefront of integrating be discussed; Dr. Kath- tunes, and two dancing red Seder and Havurat Shalom physical and social sciences leen Blanchard, founder shoes; children can talk will provide the food; nutwith art and culture to solve and president of Intervale with the characters, take free Kosher for Passover sion to pilot an innova- Blanchard's talk, "Seabird dramatic play, social aware- www.havuratshalom.org. tive educational nonprofit Conservation in Audubon's ness, and the performing model, A Better Chance Labrador: Lessons Learned, arts through classic fairy (ABC), in the high school; Current Applications for tales while maintaining the

masterpieces, the Barca- Tewksbury and Dracut. rolle; free and open to all; SOUP'S ON DINNER AND AUC- 978-749-4260, email music@

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

**APRIL 21 AND MAY 19** 

pare for college; today, A bury St. The Service Club Main St. Presented by the appointment; 978-247-8200. org, www.glcac.org.

**APRIL 24, MAY 22, JUNE 26 AND JULY 24** 

SEN. BARBARA L'ITALIEN'S annual event; the evening River, mezzo-soprano; OFFICE HOURS, fourth Monday

accepting registrations 7 p.m., and the live auction Grieg, Robert Schumann's are also welcome to contact will perform "In Troubled for its spring and sum- at 8:30 p.m.; \$95 per person; piano suite "Davidsbundler- the senator's office at 617- Times," featuring Haydn's mer seasons, as well as a www.serviceclubofandover. tanze," two arias by Handel, 722-1612; Sen. L'Italien rep-Lord Nelson Mass and two and one of Chopin's late resents Andover, Lawrence, contemporary pieces, "Sep-

**BEGINNING APRIL 25** 

p.m., Bancroft Elementary spiritual; each concert will School cafeteria, 15 Ban- be sung with a professional as well as live and silent Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets teacher Carrie Midura, of www.andoverchoralsociety. auctions; call 978-685- Pond Road. Mistral brings Carrie + Fitz Sewing, for org, email info@andover 8321 or email NeighborsIn its 20th season to a close a four-week sewing class, choralsociety.org. Need@verizon.net to con- with "Atlantic Crossings," a designed for busy adults COMMUNITY LENTEN SERVICE, tribute to the auctions; beguiling program that fea- who want to save time and tures orchestral gems from money with DIY sewing "CHLOE AND THE REMARK- iconic American and Euro- repairs and projects; fam- Veterans Memorial Audiprofit children's theater able; 978-474-6222, email participants should bring feature works by Richard their own sewing machines Wagner, Sergei Prokofiev but loaner machines will and Pyotr Tchaikovsky; \$25 be available with advance for adults, \$20 for students notice; sample project mate- and seniors (65 and up), \$5 HAVURAT SHALOM PASSOVER rials will be provided; \$100 for children. Children must

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

problems and foster innova- Associates Inc., a nonprofit photos, and try on cos- potluck contributions are Andover Country Club. 60 34 Bartlet St. The iuried tion; free and open to the conservation organiza- tumes after the show; \$7 always needed; friends and Canterbury St. The annual show, now in its 42nd year, public, this event is funded tion in Canada, will be the per person; tickets will be family are welcome; \$10 fundraiser, hosted by the includes finely made, nonby Phillips Academy and keynote speaker; she has sold at the door starting at per person or \$30 per fam- Greater Lawrence Com- imported handcrafts with the Elizabeth Rogers Fund; 40 years' experience in 8:45 a.m.; the professional ily; if planning to attend, munity Action Council, Inc. 200 booths of pottery, jewin 1967, Andover voted to seabird conservation in performers use energetic email prj854@gmail.com (GLCAC), serves to honor elry, women's and children's storytelling and audience and indicate the number of those who strive to make clothing, leather goods, injustice and educational and the North Shore of the interaction to introduce people in the party and the a difference in the lives of stained glass, furniture and inequality through its deci- Gulf of St. Lawrence; Dr. children to self-expression, potluck food contribution; children in need; this year's much more; the Mill City ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOL GLCAC; includes a cock- support its mission and Phillips Academy has played Species Recovery," is open integrity of the Massachu- PRESCHOOL SCREENINGS, con- tail reception with silent outreach to service and setts and New Hampshire ducted by the Special Edu- auction, dinner and award educational organizations Educational Frameworks; cation staff. Screenings presentation; sponsorship in the local community; held www.fairytaleplayers.org. are for 3- and 4-year-olds; opportunities available; rain or shine; email jury@ FACULTY RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., parents who are concerned donations accepted for the craftsinthepark.com, www. where they attend Andover NER AND AUCTION, Andover Timken Room of Graves about their child's devel-silent auction; 978-620-4706, craftsinthepark.com. High School to better pre- Country Club, 60 Canter- Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 opment may schedule an email wparkinson@glcac.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

BALL LEAGUE, is currently tion, followed by dinner at "Haugtussa" by Edvard ter, 36 Bartlet St. Residents Rock Road. The chorus

tember Sun," commemorating those who were killed on Sept. 11, 2001, and "Peace HOUSEHOLD SEWING, 6 to 8 Like a River," an uplifting MISTRAL CONCERT, 5 p.m., croft Road. Join sewing orchestra and soloists;

SUNDAY, MAY 7

MVPO CONCERT, 2:30 p.m.,

SATURDAY, MAY 13

CRAFTS IN THE PARK,  $10\ a.m.$ HEROES IN ACTION GALA, to 4 p.m., Central Park, honoree is Dr. Thomas Per- Jazz Band will provide the rault, who has 37 years of music; sponsored by Christ volunteer leadership at Church, all proceeds will

MONDAY, MAY 15

SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC, Andover Country Club, 64 Canterbury St. The Wish Project hosts the annual ANDOVER CHORAL SOCI- charity tournament to raise See CALENDAR, Page 12

BLACENTA

# 'Little Mermaid, Jr.' a sold-out success

TOWNSBEAT

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South Cooperative Theater took to the land and to the sea for their rendition of Disney's "The Little Mer-

The theater's 2017 spring musical sold out two of its three shows during the weekend of March 11.

"The show was a huge success," said Luis Cortes, who sits on the theater's publicity committee. "Parents and families from Massachusetts and other states joined us for a night of signing, dancing, and acting by these little young actors from South School.

This year marks the theater's sixteenth season. "The Little Mermaid, Jr." production was led by artistic director Beth Kennedy and drama team Charles Gracy, Courtey Lowell and Sherril Tjalsma. Rounding out the team were choreographers Beth Kennedy, Crystal O'Keefe, Ms. Caruso and Mrs. Morey-Barry.

fourth, and fifth grades. participated in the musical. last year's big success with "We appreciated the oppor-singing, acting and dancing Superintendent Sheldon attendance, along with

Little Mermaid, Jr." after Director Beth Kennedy said. young actors to boost their



Cast: Ariel: Nerea Cortes; Prince Eric: Austin Williamson; Ursula: Caroline Ratte; Sailors: Tyler Buono, Suvir Virmani, Ryan Cain, Roger Almeida; Pilot: Henry Kane; Salty: Leito Betts; Grimsby: James Herlihy; Max: Charlie Howard; Seafolk: Drew LaChapelle, Derek Cao, Ryan Zannoni, Nick Vaccaro, Erin Workman, Macy Osborne, Julia Rodenberger, Hannah Herlihy, Katelyn Wetterwald, Mary Adams, Charlotte Newton; Fish Friends: Livy Vives, Danny Kirby, Zain Durrani, Dominic Mazzariello, Sofia Duran-Clark, Leah Mini; Gulls: Jared Ritter, Caroline Lewis, Isabelle Marquis, Chloe Todisco, Sam Brickman; Tentacles: Alivia Baldwin, Mirabelle Betts, Tully O'Keeffe, Molly Purtschert, Ella Sewall, Juliana Soto, Sophia Venetiou, Nate Waldinger; Villains: Adrie Waldinger, Ally Sacchetti, Ryan More than 50 students Todisco, Max Hoffman, Hannah Lehman, Avery Murray; The palace staff: Maggie Jacques, Lila Magenheim, Navya Vinod, Peter Spellman, Ryan Cain, Roger from South School in third, Almeida; Aspiring Brides: Ally Dupras, Julia Ray, Ella Seymour, Valerie Chu, Addi DiAntonio, Piper Gorsuch.

"We chose Disney's "The "Lion King, Jr." Artistic tunities it provides to our abilities."

Berman, and School Com- South School Principal s a i d mittee members were in Tracy Crowley.

## Andover Garden Club presents color gardens

Award-winning landscape designer Maria von Brincken will discuss using color theory and texture in both sunny and shady areas to create color waves of plant combinations, ensuring a sequence of bloom from spring to frost.

The lecture, handouts, and slide images of her own and clients' gardens will provide attendees inspiration to create their own winning combinations.

Since 1990, Maria von Brincken Landscape Garden Design has provided professional landscaping services to clients in the greater Boston area. A certified landscape designer, Von Brincken combines visual aesthetics with eco-friendly implementation.

With detailed attention to the placement and design of hardscape, lighting, and planting combinations, she creates designs that satisfy edge into the mix.

This collaborative

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MARIA VON BRINCKEN LANDSCAPE GARDEN DESIGN

Acciaimed landscape designer Maria von Brincken will discuss now to have color in your landscape from early spring to late fall at the next meeting of the Andover Garden Club.

seasons. Founded in 1927, the ages the study and practice

clients' personal visions, approach enables von Andover Garden Club while incorporating profes- Brincken to maximize the (www.andovergardenclub. sional horticultural knowl- beauty of gardens in all org) is a 501(c)3 charitable organization that encour-

> of horticulture, landscape design, and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. A member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc., and National Garden Clubs Inc., the club provides both financial and hands-on support to a variety of municipal, educational, and environmental organizations throughout the region.

## **IF YOU GO**

When: Tuesday, April 4, 10 a.m., presentation will begin at

approximately 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served followed by a business

meeting. Where: South Church, 41

Central St. Admission: \$10 donation

requested for guests. How to Join: The Andover

Garden Club welcomes news members, and information about joining is available from membership chairs Anne Collins, 978-681-8052, collinsak14@ verizon.net; and Donna Rudolph 978-475-7165, dlabsuper49@ aol.com.

## **CALENDAR:**

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The Wish provides furniture, clothing and baby wishproject.org.

## SATURDAY, MAY 20

dows; meet at the arch at 978-623-8915. West Parish; free, held rain or shine; www.west- JUNE parishgardencemetery.

## MONDAY, MAY 22

ion show on the stage; \$15 gardencemeterv.org.

for children; 978-623-8340,

supplies to help families PARADE, 10 a.m., through get back on their feet; town. The route will all are welcome to enjoy lead from the interseca great time for a good tion of Elm and Florence cause; check in and have streets to Main Street, to lunch at noon, 1:30 p.m. Punchard Avenue, Bartshotgun start; www.the let Street and end at The Park; a collation will be held in the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 SPRING HISTORIC WALK, 10 a.m. for all parade particito 11:30 a.m., West Par- pants; political activity ish Garden Cemetery, 129 cannot be accommodated Reservation Road. Enjoy in or during the parade; a morning stroll while in the event of heavy rain, learning all about the all observances will take cemetery's history and place inside the Memothe notable people bur- rial Auditorium; civic, ied there, and then tour patriotic and fraternal the chapel which features organizations are invited Tiffany stained glass win- to march in the parade;

CHILDREN'S GARDEN PARTY,

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## Dance moves



Andover resident and Reading dance studio owner, Deanna Carpinteri and her daughter Talia were featured on channel 5 WCVB news before the premiere of Dancing With The Stars Monday, March 20. Contestant Nancy Kerrigan and her partner Artem Chiqvintsev used J & D Dance Academy in Reading for rehearsal as they prepared their Viennese waltz for opening night of season 24. Daughter Talia and her dance partner Chris Ulbrich are the 2016 American Rhythm Gold Amateur Champions. Talia was thrilled when Atem took her on the floor for a dance. Pictured above are, from left, Artem Chigvintsev, Deanna Carpinteri and Nancy Kerrigan.

## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

Here's what's in store for on Wednesday, April 19, at young people at the library at 2 p.m.

2 North Main St.: Join the Night Readers

lution of Calpurnia Tate" by this engaging show. Jacqueline Kelly on Wednesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in Memo- of MHL, this program is not rial Hall.

Kosky-Stamm from the of everyone attending online. Andover Historical Society, will share some interesting artifacts from 1899, the time period of the book. Request and read the book

online.

Andover's award-winning and books. children's author, Jeff Nathan,

gling and more on Saturday, for details and to sign up. April 8, at 2 p.m. in Memorial

his children's poetry. He may Activity Room. even ask the audience to help him with his juggling.

Library. This program is sup- the wetlands. ported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachu- dren's Room: setts Cultural Council, a state

agency.

Designed for children ages

5 to 12, the Koskis will reveal The Night Readers, a book some of the science used by discussion group for children magicians to perform their aged 9 to 12 and a favorite tricks. Everyone in the audiadult. will discuss "The Evo- ence will get to participate in

Sponsored by the Friends suited for children under the Special guest, Lauren age of 5. Register the names

Friday morning music

Peter Sheridan will visit the library on Friday, April 21, at 10 a.m.

Sheridan's show will feature beforehand and register guitar, accordion, harmonica and a variety of other instru-Celebrate National Poetry Month ments, along with puppets

This program is sponsored will help kick off National by the Friends of MHL. Regis-Poetry Month with a fun-filled tration is required. Check out program of poetry, songs, jug- www.mhl.org/eventcalendar

Local author to visit

Children in kindergarten Geared for families and through grade four can celchildren aged 4 to 12, Nathan ebrate Earth Day with local will play the guitar and sing author, Julia Walsh, on Satursilly songs and enact some of day, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the

A reading of her inspirational and educational book, Nathan's books will be "Wings in the Wind," will be available for purchase, with followed by an educational the proceeds donated to the activity exploring wildlife Friends of Memorial Hall and nature conservation on

> Space is limited. Online registration is required.

Other events in the Chil-

Pajama Party, Tuesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 6:30 p.m. The **Learn the science secrets behind** 45-minute sessions include bedtime stories, quiet songs Michael and Sarah Koski and games, and a short film. will bring their interactive Designed for ages 3 to 5 and performance, "The Magic an adult. Pick up a token in

## **CLUES ACROSS**

16. \_\_ Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor

- 1. Baseball team 5. Hymns
- 11. Actor Jared 12. Fragrance
- 17. Nordic God 18. Weighed down 19. Coppola's mob epic
- 24. Nanogram 25. Famed street artist
- 26. Identifier 27. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 28. In addition
- 29. Micturated 30. Shock
- 31. Accept
- 33. Allotment 34. Eras
- **CLUES DOWN**
- 2. Deadly 3. Savs aloud
- 4. PT Anderson film "\_\_ Nights' 5. Teacher (abbr.) 6. Anesthetized
- 7. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord) and behold
- 9. French young women (abbr.)
- 13. Notre Dame 14. Express disapproval
- 15. Cars need these
- 20. Not off 21. Unit of mass
- 22. You 23. Concealed
- 27. Parent-teacher organizations 29. Approximately 3.14159
- 30. Chinese conception of poetry 31. Satisfaction
- 32. College degree 33. Formerly Ceylon: \_\_ Lanka Effeminate

- 38. Emerges 39. Cape Verde capital
  - 40. \_\_, United Arab Emirates capital 43. Small amount
    - 44. Back of the foot 45. Pakrit language

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Solution in Classified Section

- 49. Home of "60 Minutes" 50. Condemn
- 51. Ailed 53. Elevated railroad
- 54. Rebelliousness 56. Ancient Greek city
- 58. Clothing company (abbr.) 59. Member of the cabbage family
- 60. Softens or smooths 63. Mass of coagulated liquid
- 64. Problems 65. Irish Republic
- 35. Something to solve 36. Horses like these
- 37. Intelligence organization 38. Blood type
- 40. Exhibition 41. Poisonous plant
- 42. Aluminum
- 44. Possesses
- 45. Penetrate with a sharp instrument 46. Ring-shaped objects
- 47. Speaks at church 48. Form in the mind
- 50. Selectors 51. Probability of default
- 52. 2001 Spielberg film 54. Where to get a sandwich
- 57. Modus operandi 61. Exists
- 62. Politico-economic union

55. Newts

## email rec@andoverma.us, www.andoverrec.com. MONDAY, MAY 29 ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY

## **SATURDAY, JUNE 3**

10 a.m. to noon, West Par-MORNING TEA WITH MY DOLL ish Garden Cemetery, 129 AND ME, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Reservation Road. Come Old Town Hall, 20 Main to the Children's Garden St. Bring a favorite doll at West Parish for arts and and come dressed in your crafts, spring activities tea-party finest for treats, and refreshments; youngsnacks and tea for sipping; sters can pet baby farm geared for children ages 2 animals from Enchanted to 5 and an adult caregiver; Animal Farm; designed includes a story time, craft for children 8 and under: activity and a mini fash- free; www.westparish

magic tricks

of Science." to the library the Children's Room.

# Sports

# Carving her own path

By Michael Muldoon mmuldo on @eagle tribune.com

ANDOVER — Jillian Webber stunned a lot of people when she decided not to play college basketball.

There aren't too many players with Ivy League grades and Ivy League skills who decide to hang up the hightops at 18-years-old.

But Webber, the 6-foot Andover High star, is the exception, disappointing Brown University and coach Sarah Behn among other top schools.

Why not play in college? "That's definitely a question I get often," said Webber. "I knew it wasn't for me. I do

a job." College basketball at the Division 1 level is like a job, with long hours of practice, weight lifting, conditioning and bus trips to far away

love it, but when it becomes

locales. She said, "I knew it would take the fun out of it and I'd resent it."

Division 3 isn't as taxing but still a major commitment and she just wanted the free time.

Many questioned her decision.

"Mostly it was the same general reaction," she said. "'What? Wow, I couldn't believe it. You're so good. It's Brown, how can you pass up that academic opportunity?'

"But you only live once. I'm not going to do it just because I get some money. Ninety percent I knew since my freshman year."

Andover coach E.J. Perry loves Webber's game.

"Jillian is one of the most pure shooters I've ever coached, boy or girl," said Perry, who has been in coaching since 1987 and was a brilliant shooter himself for Andover High and Colby. smooth' from 15 feet and in."

Webber went out in style. and a leader. ished the year averaging 16.1 done an exceptional job.' points per game. She closed

named an MVC All-Star for team in Mass. state history. the 19-4 Golden Warriors.

of her own drum while Perry is fierce on the sidelines.

The coach said, "She has always been a free spirit."

early on, it was an oil and 19.6 points a game. water mix.

man (2.1 points a game) and Year. was expected to be an impact player sophomore year.

Webber, whose father Rob Algebra Award. and brother Chase are both court, it resolved itself."

Academic superstar Webber closes her basketball career with a bang



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

"She's what I call 'silky Andover coach E.J. Perry raves about Jillian Webber's "silky" jump shot.

She led Andover to the Division 1 North crown, and fin- "As a leader, she has really

As a sophomore, she helped out her career with 933 points, Andover to the Division 1 537 rebounds and 207 blocks. state semifinals at the TD A gifted natural athlete, Garden, where they lost to a Webber played volleyball for Braintree club which some the first time this fall and was regarded as the best girls

Last year the other twin Webber marches to the beat tower, Alvssa Casev, was out due to injury and it was a rare down year for the Golden Warriors, who were just 5-16. Webber, however, did all she She admits, particularly could, scoring an area-high

The honors are plentiful in She showed promise as a the classroom, too for Andovarsity reserve as a fresh- ver's Scholar-Athlete of the

She scored a 1,310 on her SATs. She's been in the "At the beginning of sopho- National Honor Society for more year, Coach was defi-nitely getting on me," said won Andover's Excellence in

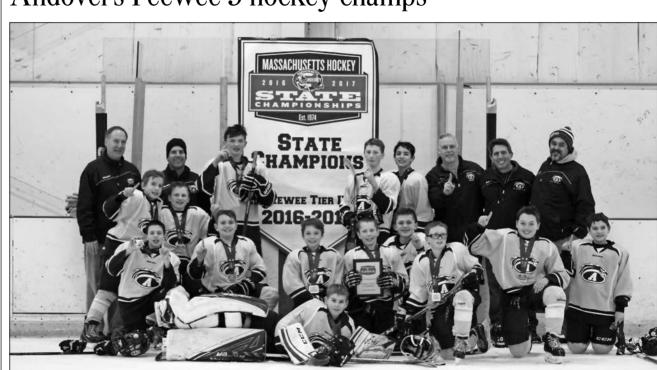
Webber would like to go to 6-foot-5. "He's a yeller. I don't a big school down South and respond well to that. As I has been accepted to Clemgot more comfortable on the son, Florida, South Carolina, Miami (Fla.) and Auburn. Washington in D.C. Perry realizes what he has She's waiting on North Car-



Andover's captain Jillian Webber was a star in basketball, but the top scholar-athlete will focus on academics in college despite many offers.

challenging major. She's She wants time for considering studying in Webber as both a player olina-Chapel Hill and George her social life and for a astrophysics.

## Andover's Peewee 3 hockey champs



Andover's Peewee 3 hockey recently team swept all 5 games, including a double-overtime victory in the semifinals, to become the Peewee Tier IV State Champions. Lying down: Goalie Charlie Rainville; second row, kneeling, from left: Itai Roe Kozorovitsky, Jacob Riley, Luke Rinklin, Patrick Layman, Daniel Greene, Finian Burke, Joe Murphy and Joe McDermott; third row, from left: Ben Zaeder, Mikey Wiley; and back row, from left: Assistant Coach John Zaeder, Head Coach Rob Castro, Danny Hunter, Ty Walsh, Nil Castro-Rovira, Assistant Coaches Tom Murphy, Efi Roe Kozorovitsky and Joe McDermott. Not pictured: James Comerford.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Former Andover superfan Thomas Manty became a star for Central Catholic, helping the Raiders to the Super 8 title game.

## Manty goes from Andover superfan to Central hockey star

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

Standing on the TD Gar- day during practice. I started den ice three years ago, to think, 'Maybe this isn't under the banners of the such a bad place after all." Boston Bruins legends, Andover's Thomas Manty looked at close friend Noah promise.

Manty remembered, "We team for Central Catholic, said, 'One day we will be alongside Boston University playing here for Central in commit Jake Wise — now of the Super 8."

the Raiders turn that prom- now plays for Winchendon. ise by the then-8th-grade water boy a reality.

title game.

dreaming of playing hockey the Super 8 first round. for his hometown Andover High, Central's archrival.

with the Raiders.

"He has a high skill level ite Will Winship (14). and a great love for the "Of course we miss the plays at the right moment."

Early allegiance Hockey is a passion Manty better every day." discovered early with the help of his father, Scott

sity (1977-82). "Thomas' passion for the

game is second to none," ing and have coached for a Thomas's grandfather, long time, and I've never Wayne Manty. seen anyone work harder than him."

Thomas believed he would — lost the Division 2 state one day be a Golden Warrior. championship game 2-0 to

seasons as an assistant for coach for the final portion room following the loss. of the 2011 season following dismissal.

shocked Central Catholic.

"Beating Central, ironi- on us." cally, was one of the best moments my dad and I have watching from the stands. ever shared," said Thomas. "I loved watching guys like an assistant coach for Cen-Tucker Mullin and I wanted to play for Andover."

## Becoming a Raider

When Manty was not hired own player. as the permanent Andover

the sixth grade. "At first I thought, 'Cen- confidence in them.' the rivalry. I didn't know if I with his dad's choice.

would be accepted." lic coach Mike Jankowski he made the right choice. was quick to welcome the Coach Jankowski was amaz-

after school and work on my It was the right decision for homework in the scorer's sure. But every conversabox," he remembered. "Dur-tion we have still goes back ing the first practice. Coach to hockey.

Finding his role Two years ago, Manty Jankowski and made a became one of three freshmen to make the varsity

Jankowski asked me, 'Where

are your skates?' He let me

skate with the team every

the US Developmental Team This winter, Manty helped — and Cam Gendron, who

Manty played sparingly in his first season due to a bro-Manty scored the dramatic ken leg, as Central finished overtime game-winning goal 16-7-2 and lost in the first in the Super 8 semifinal vic- round of the Super 8. He saw tory, sending Central Catho- increased playing time last lic to its first ever Super 8 winter, scoring seven goals for a 16-9-1 team which lost Manty, however, grew up to BC High in three games in

With Central hit so hard by the exits of Wise, Gen-But after his father moved dron and others this winter, from coaching Andover to a now-junior Manty knew he job as an assistant at Central had to step up. He finished Catholic, Manty gradually — the season tied for second and reluctantly — fell in love on the Raiders in goals (11), trailing just fellow Andover-

game," said Raiders coach guys (who left), but I felt Kim Brandvold. "He always ready to step up and we wants to be the first on the have a lot of guys that were ice and the last off. He also ready," he said. "It's spehas a knack for making the cial to have the chance to play high school hockey, so I focused on making myself

## Father and son

It was 10 years ago that The older Manty was a Thomas Manty and his star for Walpole High, before father Scott shared one of the playing four seasons as a more emotional moments of reserve for Boston Univer- their lives inside the Boston

Bruins locker room. On March 18 2007, the Manty family suffered the said Scott. "I grew up play- loss of Scott's father and

Later that day Andover High — where Scott was For most of his childhood, then an assistant coach

Scott Manty spent 6 1/2 Hanover. The emotions of the day Andover High under Mario spilled over when superfan Martiniello (2004-11). He Thomas left the stands and then served as interim head found his father in the locker

"I just walked in and gave Martiniello's controversial my dad a huge hug," he said. "I remember how emotional In his first game as head it was. My grandfather loved coach, Manty's squad hockey too. It was a rough day that really took its toll

It is now his father that is

After three seasons as tral Catholic, Scott Manty decided to step aside when Thomas was a freshman to allow his son room to be his

"It's always tempting to coach for the following sea- have the chance to be on the son — passed over for since-bench and watch your son departed Mike Ciarletta grow," said Scott, now an — he crossed rivalry lines assistant at Phillips Acadand became an assistant for emy. "It was a difficult deci-Central Catholic. This move sion, but the right decision. was initially difficult for the I saw what Mike Jankowski. younger Manty, who was in and now Kim Brandvold were building and I had full

tral? NO WAY!" Thomas While hockey is a tremensaid. "I didn't know much dous bond between father about the school other than and son, Thomas agrees

"Part of me wanted to play But then-Central Catho- for my dad," he said. "But ing and you don't find any-"I would go to practice one better than coach Kim.



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By Molly Foley

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"I was particularly path."

Student Government Day, departments, creating a impressed by how the Smith went on to serve vision for Andover's down- town used a team-based as the student liaison from town with the planning approach to solving prob- AHS to the School Com-In 2012 former Town Man-department, learning about lems," Meshnick added. mittee, as an intern for ager Buzz Stapczynski pro- the inner workings of the "The day left me with a Sen. Barbara L'Italien, posed this program to the town's technology depart- deeper understanding of D-Andover, and is currently Andover/North Andover ment, and going behind the how government responds doing a co-op on Capitol League of Women Voters, scenes at Memorial Hall to citizen's concerns and Hill for Rep. Seth Moulton, and it has since fit within Library with Director Beth attempts to chart a course D-Salem. toward a better society."

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Date of Death: December 29, 2016 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition

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PORT MA. MICHAEL S. HART of ANDOVER MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being adminis-

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> **PUBLIC NOTICES** OFFICE OF THE BOARD

## OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town

Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on Thursday, April 6, 2017 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition Shawsheen Valley Development, LLC, 21 Irene Ave., Billerica, MA for a modifica-tion of the Special Permit issued in Decision No. Z-16-117 &/or for special permits under Art. VIII, §§3.3.3 3.3.5, 3.3.7 &/or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to raze a single familly dwelling & construct a new single family dwelling that will not meet the minimum front yard depth require-Premises affected are located at 36 Westwind Rd., Andover, MA in

an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 2 as Lot 16. 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 - 3/23, 3/30/17

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Premises affected are located at

6 & 8 West Knoll Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 59 as Lots 7 & 8. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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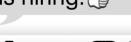
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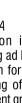
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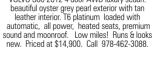
























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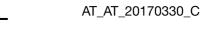












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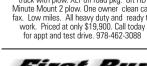


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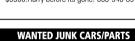












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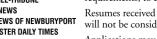






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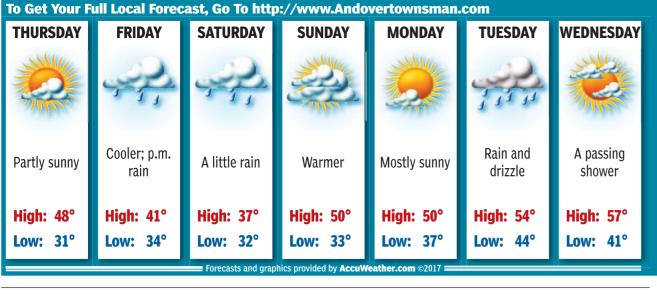
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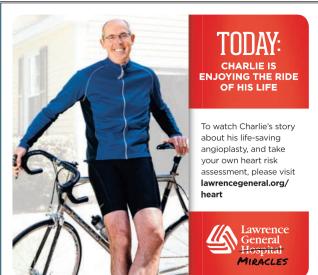


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## Businesses show off inventory at Boutique Blowout

Staff report

Downtown businesses are used to inclement weather for their annual Boutique Blowout event held in March. This year. for part of the 3-day event, that weather pattern held true.

There were snowbanks and cold, windy weather last weekend but the green balloons flew outside 21 businesses to greet shoppers, who came in

"We're used to winter weather in March but shoppers came," said May Doherty who owns Chic Consignment on Main Street. "Boutique Blowout is a great event and we were down a bit from last year (in the number of shoppers) but we still love the event."

event is a way for retailers offer discounts. Some shops shoppers.



May Doherty, left, owner of Chic, shows a coat to Jennelle Graziano of Lawrence. Downtown Hosted by the Andover Busi- Andover stores participated in the Boutique Blowout last weekend, offering special sales and ness Center Association, the refreshments among other enticements to get customers in the door.

to showcase inventory and even offered refreshments to

"It went over well," said all about shopping local and Phyllis O'Grady of ABCA. "It's getting shoppers downtown."

## Forum to discuss Andover's success in providing affordable housing

STAFF REPORT

25 years of building afford- Housing Partnership Comable homes in Andover with mittee. The expert panelists dent of Merrimack Valley attorneys, Andover Housing a community forum examin- include: ing "Andover's Affordable Housing Success - Myths & who will share insights on in the Merrimack Valley and Greater Lawrence Technical

event begins at 7 p.m. Thurs- Planning Board and the Memorial Hall Library.

Following welcoming remarks by John Pearson, Andover town manager, who home buyers.

(ACT) will begin celebrating and member of the Andover ership in vital communities;

the history of ACT and her how Habitat homes are chang-Open to the public, this free experience with the Andover ing lives; Committee;

ACT president, the panel will will discuss Andover's efforts C o m m e n t s

Habitat for Humanity, who Authority, homeowners of — Susan Stott, ACT founder, will share Habitat's history ACT's affordable homes, and

Amy Sebell, Realtor, will

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be moderated by Austin Simko, advocating for affordable questions from the audience ACT Board member, vice chair homes and the role of eco- will be encouraged. Expected Andover Community Trust of the Andover Planning Board nomic diversity and home own- to attend are representatives of Andover's town boards, — Richard Sumberg, presi- Andover clergy, housing

> School, whose students have built four ACT homes.

For more information, conday, April 13, on the top floor of Andover Housing Partnership discuss residential real estate tact Andover Community in Andover over the past 25 Trust at 978-276-9228, info@ — Andrew Flanagan, years and the challenges for AndoverCLT.org or visit the website at www.andoverclt.

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