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## Town, Lupoli making headway on Dascomb Road project

By Kelsey Bode

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of delays and inaction, the town and developer Sal Lupoli finally seem to be getting the ball rolling on the pizza magnate's multi-million dollar proposal for a housing,

Selectmen that he would financing. be filing a private warrant

Sal Lupoli

plex at 146 Dascomb Road. mercial/retail complex, but Jan. 29 warrant and could I am looking forward to it. Lupoli to speak. On Monday night, Lupoli has said he needs the hous- also have an impact on the That's why I have started Selectman Bob Landry said Meanwhile, selectmen announced to the Board of ing component to get bank final shape of the project.

article for months of delays, finally got been trying to communicate of lies out there being said the public who are interested 29 meet- force to review and study ning into problems. ing seeking Lupoli's proposal, including approval for its impact on traffic, schools, communicate," Lupoli said. Task force deadline 225 units property taxes and other "It has been a real challenge. Lupoli had been invited of over-55 issues

Meanwhile, the town, after to selectmen, said he had this project. There are a lot agenda so that members of

the Jan. around to appointing a task with the town but was run- about this project and I look in hearing Lupoli's update

"I am doing my best to

forward to talking about it."

I am a developer in your town to the Monday night select- oli stated that plans for his housing at Finally, another warrant that is confused right now. men's meeting by Selectman project would be submitted the site. Cur- article, filed by Dascomb But hopefully after tonight Dan Kowalski. There was to the Planning Board on rently, he Road resident Connie Bassi- with the Task Force being nothing on the agenda, how- Dec. 5, enabling to that board office, retail and hotel com- is permitted to build a com- lakis, may also appear on the able to ask me questions, ever, that would have allowed to make its own assessment

> my own conversations in the presentation should have continued to express reser-Lupoli, in brief comments people's homes to talk about been listed on the board's vations about the fact that

would have known to attend. Lupoli will be back to present to the selectmen on Dec. 18.

Before being cut off, Lup-

of the proposed project.

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## Lighting up the night



**ABOVE: Hundreds of** people gather around the Christmas tree after the lighting ceremony to have their pictures taken. Andover held their annual **Holiday Happenings** downtown and at the town park Friday night. This years theme was "Light up the Night".

RIGHT: Emma Ham, 4, of Andover plays with her color light toy at the annual Holiday **Happenings Friday** night.

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## Selectmen approve 4.6 percent tax hike

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

It's official: the average single family in Andover can expect an average increase of \$421 to their tax bill this year. The Board of Selectmen approved a 4.6 percent increase to residential taxes on Monday night.

Commercial taxpayers can expect a 5.3 percent increase at \$2,931 on average. Industrial tax payers will see a 6.2 percent increase on average at \$6,997.

Selectmen voted to use \$443,428 in overlay surplus funds to help alleviate the impact of the tax increase to taxpayers. Selectman Bob Landry was the only board member to vote against using overlay funds.

"I am against the concept of using this overlay," Landry said. "We always talk about voter apathy in this town, the anemic voters at Town Meeting. I think using these funds is inappropriate and a bad

## Retirement **Board** seat finally filled

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

The saga of filling the fifth, open Retirement Board seat is finally over.

After months of accepting applications, interviewing candidates, going back to the drawing board, accepting a second wave of applications, and interviewing a second set of candidates, the Board of Selectman finally appointed Gary Coon to the seat. Coon grew up in Andover and in the 1990s represented the town in the state House of Representatives. Today, he is the managing director and chief operating officer at Finer Wealth Management.

"I appreciate the confidence the selectmen have in me as demonstrated by their See BOARD, Page 3

## Selectmen, firefighters OK new contract

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

After nearly four years without a contract, the first time since 2014 that end is in sight for Andover firefighters.

On Monday night the Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 in favor of a pair of contracts spanning five years collective-bargaining agree-\$1.5 million in raises.

the town can't afford.

cause.

*If the agreement is* approved, it will be the Andover firefighters have had a contract.

and which give firefighters ments that taxpayers cannot The contract will now go facing cumulative budget before Town Meeting voters deficits close to \$15 million plan to 30 percent. In addi-

refuse to be complicit in orandum of agreement, and terminal leave for new town and the firefighter's a process that results in addresses fiscal years 2015 hires.

and 2016. The second encompasses fiscal years 2017, 2018 contract Nov. 7.

2 percent increase in 2019.

of new hires to the health on the \$1.5 million figure.

Firefighters ratified the

According to Town Man-The firefighters would see ager Andrew Flanagan, a retroactive, 1.5 percent the town's initial proposal increase in 2015, a 1.57 per- for the agreement was to cent retroactive increase pay \$1.3 million to the fire-2016, a 2 percent retroactive fighter's union for the fiscal increase in 2017, a 1.5 per-years 2015 through 2019. The cent increase in 2018, and a firefighters countered with \$4 million. The two parties, The town also negotiated after years of negotiating afford," he said. "Andover is to increase the contributions including mediation, settled

The process is not over, on Jan. 29 for final approval. over the next five years and tion, the town negotiated however. A Town Meeting The only vote against the the cost of escalating collec- a fixed amount for educa- vote is required to supply the package was Selectman Bob tive bargaining agreements, tion benefit toward fire ser- agreed upon \$1.5 million. Fla-Landry, who said the town especially the teacher's vice education instead of a nagan expects to bring the continues offering contracts contract, are the primary percentage-based benefit. contract to the Jan. 29 Spe-Finally, the contract calls for cial Town Meeting for voters "I voted no because I The first, so-called mem- a reduction in vacation time to consider. If shot down, the See **CONTRACT.** Page 3

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## **DASCOMB**

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the task force, which met for work necessary to truly vet Force to be appointed. the project.

and the other with it.

mean that a Task Force set supported." up by this board in this community, against my wishes I Residential?

I would argue that the Task benefit Andover and make and traffic lights. Lupoli has public safety conditions and from the Planning Board ing Mr. Lupoli to target a May much better project. Town Meeting so that there is

the first time this week (on his concern at the Nov. 27 zoned to create office and project, however. Tuesday night), may not have meeting, particularly that retail," Lupoli said. "I think

This timeline is getting that the Task Force has not the town that will have 225 ture needed," Lupoli said. awfully tight," Landry said yet been seated," Kowalski units for senior housing, with at a previous, Nov. 27 select-said last month. "I think that 15 percent of it that I would **Bassilakis article** men's meeting."There will be this has been a failure on like to make affordable." committed to a dual track, ship and we need to light housing, especially afford- 33 Dascomb Road said he that is now under consider- requirements. one track without residential a fire under ourselves to do able senior housing, is a need filed an article because he ation for future development Bassilakis "Mr. Lupoli is a private many meetings as possible fulfilled. developer and has the right so that the most appropriate It remains unclear how oversaturated highway sys-rezone the ID2 district warrant would "restrict the to seek a private warrant time frame, whether it is Jan- a residential component tem in town. article, but that doesn't uary or whether it is May, is might impact the \$6 million Like many residents, Bassiand Dascomb Road back to of retail, convenience, per-

that," Landry added. "In fact, residential component will paying for sewers, sidewalks, the state. Bassilakis also lists development with permits classification."

whatever we can expedite as in Anodver that has yet to be is afraid the traffic situation by our town leaders"

"I'd like to go before the does not pay for improve- for his warrant article. time for all of this to unfold." town of Andover with a by- ments the town is respon-

enough time to do the home- it took so long for the Task that's a good project, but I grant does not pay for, the Tewksbury and Andover," recreation establishments.

FROM PAGE ONE

may worse along and already

MassWorks grant the town lakis is concerned about the an ID district. This area was sonal service, office, groof Andover was awarded in traffic issues at the Route rezoned to an ID2 zoning discery stores, and recreation April to help facilitate the 93 and Dascomb Road inter-trict at the 2013 Town Meet-establishments permitted might add, should facilitate According to Lupoli, a Dascomb Road project by change, one of the worst in ing to allow for commercial under its current ID2 zoning

Force ought to be encourag- the overall development a claimed that he will fund negative impacts to down- including personal service what is needed if the grant town businesses as fodder establishments, retail sales

bounded by 193, Tewksbury, unchecked creation of a mix

establishments, convenience "This unacceptable traf- stores, grocery stores, dry Kowalski also expressed right project that has been sible for in supporting the fic situation will only get cleaning operations, sit down worse as additional parcels restaurants, fast food restau-Whatever the MassWorks of property are developed in rants, and indoor commercial

think I have a better project Lupoli family will pay all per- Bassilakis wrote in an expla- The article would not "I am a bit disappointed that I would like to present to mitting fees, all infrastruc- nation of his warrant article. impact the Lupoli Compa-"These parcels include, for nies project at 145 Dascomb example, the remaining 30 Road, but rather grandfather acres in the Dascomb Road that project into the mix and At least one warrant arti- ID2 district and the 80 acres force other developers to little time for peer reviews our side. We are failing Mr. According to Lupoli, he cle has already been filed that is part of the HP facility file a Planned Unit Developand all the things that go Lupoli at this point. This has received feedback from regarding the Dascomb Road across the street from the ment (PUD) to obtain town with that. Mr. Lupoli has is a pubic-private partner- townspeople that senior project. Connie Bassilakis of Dascomb Road ID2 District approval for targeted zoning

> in his warrant article appli-His article proposes to cation that, if approved, this

## Series of forums slated on Dascomb Road project

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

about the Dascomb Road Elementary School.

There will be an assembly tion available to be viewed stores may move into the hold more to inform curious the fact is that he can build a Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

on Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until by anyone who wants to see development, engineering and concerned citizens.

11:30 a.m. at Bancroft Ele- it, but the event will mainly questions, or questions spe-

ANDOVER — Lupoli Com- from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. dents to have their questions — According to Director of "Sal really wants to alleviate for the town with residential panies is planning to hold at High Plain Elementary answered. Townspeople will Brand Strategy at Lupoli traffic concerns by including housing — it will eliminate three forums for residents School, and Jan. 13 from 10:30 be able to talk to Lupoli team Companies, Jaime Chemaly, 55-and-over housing. I think traffic, increase tax revenue, to come and ask questions a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at South members about their con- a forum held last year by the there is a big misconception help downtown, and 55-plus cerns — whether it be traffic, company was very success- that people are voting no to living is a need of the town." There will be a presenta- questions about what retail ful, and so it made sense to the project happening, but Follow Kelsey Bode on

mentary School, on Dec. 16 serve as a venue for resi-cifically for Sal Lupoli himself. information," Chemaly said. housing. It is a better project

"Clearly people want this build it without residential

## Ethics Committee opens Rosenberg investigation

By Matt Murphy State House News Service

BOSTON — The Senate complete. Ethics Committee opened out of state.

to begin the investigation. done that. as Senate president for the a Westport Democrat and ics Committee, told WCAP

duration of the investigation the chair of the Ethics Comwith the hopes of return- mittee, said the first order ing to his post when it's of business for the commit-

its investigation into former week published allegations be "carefully screened and Senate President Stanley by three anonymous men scrutinized by the Ethics Rosenberg Tuesday, promis- that Hefner had grabbed Committee to ensure a coming complete confidentiality their genitals in social set-prehensive and impartial to anyone with information tings related to their work investigation." about sexual misconduct by on Beacon Hill, and a fourth Rosenberg's husband Bryon accused Hefner of kissing sat through an hourslong Hefner and taking steps him against his will. The men caucus Monday where the toward hiring an indepen- also said that Hefner boasted investigation process was dent investigator that one about his influence over Sen- debated, said she expects an senator says will come from ate policy decision-making, investigator without local which will be a focus of the ties. The six-member commit- ethics probe. Rosenberg tee, including four Demo- denied that Hefner has any not be somebody from Mascrats and two Republicans, influence on Senate business sachusetts or somebody who was empowered by the full and said that if he suggested may have had dealings with Senate on Monday night he did, he should not have the Senate or know the play-

Rosenberg stepped down Sen. Michael Rodrigues, who does not sit on the Eth-

tee will be to hire the out-The Boston Globe last side investigator who will

Sen. Eileen Donoghue, who

"It is expected that it will ers involved," Donoghue, radio Tuesday morning.

the investigator within two investigation into former Senate President Stanley Rosenberg.

While Rodrigues would confidentiality. not initially commit to makthe investigation public, the tor named this week. committee had previously for those who require Harriette) Chandler and for going to come forward who lican Sen. Richard Ross.



Sam Doran/SHNS

The Ethics Committee has The Senate Ethics Committee - including, from left, Vice Chairman Will Brownsberger, indicated it plans to hire Chairman Michael Rodrigues, and Minority Leader Bruce Tarr - on Tuesday opened an

ing the ultimate findings of he'd like to see an investiga- onstrate by both who they for doing so."

agreed to the public release tant that this gets started," conducting this investigation membership includes Demoof any reports produced Baker said Tuesday. "It's has the latitude and the inde-cratic Sens. Cynthia Creem, by the investigator or the going to be really important pendence to provide com- William Brownsberger and committee, with safeguards for (Acting Senate President fort to those people who are Cindy Friedman and Repub-

choose and what the rules

all of the members of the were victimized — that they Gov. Charlie Baker said Ethics Committee to dem- won't suffer repercussions

In addition to Rodrigues "I think it's really impor- are that whoever it is that's and Tarr, the committee

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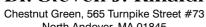
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## Local jeweler has watch designed by Patriots QB

The Brady watch ... in Andover

Staff Writer

it on the sidelines. You've best of them. seen in the huddle of late

sion that's infectious.

Steven Leed, of Royal Jewnot charismatic, with a pas- hand at a recent post-game sive watch. event in Foxborough.

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alist — an "ambassador" of maker was unveiling a limthe brand — with a power of ited edition of its Heuer 01 ANDOVER — You've seen persuasion up there with the Chronograph in honor of the Patriots quarterback. Leed's store is among the drives during Super Bowls. elers in downtown Andover, TAG Heuer retailers that Tom Brady is nothing if saw Brady's charisma first- signed on to sell the exclu-"We were excited to have

the opportunity to sell these incredible watches," said Leed. "But then I met Tom what a special guy. The way he conducts himself on and off the field, with the level of class, is a bit overwhelming.

"Tom got me so excited that when I left that event I decided we were going to sell the most watches of anyone," said Leed.

Patriots uniform. "Brady 12" is prominent on the top.

Leed. "The strap is a pigskin room and getting goodies design — rather than calf, whenever I want them." crocodile or rubber — for obvious reasons.'

Brady threw for 466 yards in time next year. the Patriots' thrilling overin the last Super Bowl.

\$5,600.

Leed has been a big Patri- his watch." said he rarely misses a eagletribune.com



Courtesy photo

Steven Leed, of Royal Jewelers, holds the Brady box and watch.

"I was able to watch the The watch is a unique game in a wonderful suite timekeeping piece, designed earlier this season at Gilby Brady and TAG Heuer. lette Stadium," he said. "But It's made from the same personally, I prefer to be material and color as the home, watching on our large screen, seeing replays. I also like the convenience of not Even the box is cool," said waiting in line at the rest-Leed said he's hoping

Royal Jewelers' sales of Only 466 of the watches the exclusive watches will were made. If the number inspire a visit from Brady to rings a bell, it's because downtown Andover some-

"I would love people to time win over Atlanta, 34-28, meet Tom and see the guy I got to see," he said. "He's a The timepiece sells for special guy. We've thrilled to be associated with him and

ots fan his entire life and Email Bill Burt at bburt@

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## Forum next week on proposed high school renovations

By Kelsey Bode kbode@andovertownsman.com

A community forum about held next Wednesday.

ett Collins Center.

ovation project is going to be will be described in a presen- proposed high school project. high school is a resource that could be used for senior investing in this so we want tation, as well as the chalThere will also be an is used around the clock, not citizens to walk around the as much of the community The Dec. 13 forum is being lenges the current facility opportunity for questions just by students and teach- track and for townspeople to as possible to attend," Gilput on by the Andover High poses, such as limited space. and answers.

mittee at 7 p.m. in the J. Ever- be presented that were cre- just a school project but as During the forum the cur- firm that has been working the chairwoman of the com- project with the hope that the Andover High School ren- rent state of the high school on a feasibility study for the mittee, Annie Gilbert. "The the renovated high school the community's money to be

School Facility Study Com- Possible solutions will also "We see this project as not kinds of programs." ated by HMFH architects, a a community project," said have been working on the accessible.

ers, but after school for all access a makerspace after bert said.

school to utilize technology Gilbert and others that that might not otherwise be

"At the end of the day it is

#### **TAXES**

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Flanagan first proposed same amount selectmen are compounds." using overlay surplus funds, using from overlay surplus an annual fund the town funds. sets aside for property tax selectmen's meeting.

including previously health care. incurred debt from when Bancroft Elementary School compensate this year for

that debt until its portion of project. the cost was covered. Now approximately \$443,000 per about the rate of increase taxpayers. Town Manager Andrew year — almost exactly the because it is systemic and it

tax increase at the Nov. 27 ple alike at the meeting tax hike, however. that contributed to the tax A number of factors increase include the school ing," Landry said. "How did economic development. played into the tax increase, budget, pension funds, and we get here in terms of the

ing Authority (MSBA) on the overlay surplus funds to what happened here."

"The reality is the spend-business community and Andover should scale back."

The board also voted to

amount of money? We're present were concerned problem. Unlike Landry, how-trying to find this financial about town spending and fixed income.

annual contributions toward expense from the MSBA residential taxpayers by going to increase so much," of the Board of Directors giving them a smaller per-said Barbara Morache, a for the Senior Center. "A lot "I think the \$443,428 is centage tax increase than former Andover resident, a of it was the schools. The that the MSBA has paid off reasonable," said Select- commercial and industrial former town employee and people that went to town practice. I just get a little its portion, Andover still man Alex Vispoli. "I did not tax payers. Selectman Bob daughter to two current meeting were the ones that concerned about covering has to pay the bill for the want to use overlay funds Landry was the only board townspeople. "I do think Mr. added this on. We now have our tracks after the fact as project and has to pick up last year because that was member who voted in oppo- Landry has a point that the to pay for what they have opposed to saying, 'Hey, if the amount the MSBA had for the operating budget, but sition to a bigger shift that town might be spending too done. More people need to we are going to spend that previously been paying, an I think this matches the situbenefited residents above much, but then again every- go to town meeting and pay kind of money, it's time to amount that amounts to ation. I am very concerned commercial and industrial body has their own priori- attention to what is in the Selectwoman Laura Greg- it out on the retirees and We're just stuck with this." ory stated that next year the that's one of the big costs Landry maintained his board should discuss work- to the town. But personally, up and up and they have to sentiment from past meet- ing to balance the the impact being a previous resident of cut their spending," Gifun Other factors listed by ings that town spending is of the tax shift on commer- Andover and having worked added. abatements, to lessen the selectmen and townspeo- the primary force behind the cial and industrial taxpayers for the town for years, I do more, out of concern for the feel there are places that Board of Directors for the

Others pointed to voters

the town partnered with the ever, the other selectmen Band-Aid, but we are not how the tax increase may town meeting — we voted I am happy it's at a lower Massachusetts School Build- stood in favor of using the having a conversation about impact those living on a probably an extra million amount," Fox said. xed income. dollars at town meeting Follow Kelsey Bode. "In general, I think it's a above what the budget was," Twitter @Kelsey\_Bode.

project. The MSBA paid the unanticipated added use a tax shift that benefited shame that the taxes are said Jane Gifun, a member ties. My thing is don't take Finance Committee vote.

"It just keeps going up and

Joan Fox, also on the Senior Center, agreed.

"In one way, I think if we Overall, many citizens as being a large part of the went higher it would wake up some of the voters to "It's people that go to come out, but as a taxpayer,

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## **BOARD**

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doing a good job," Coon the job.' said. "Starting with the first

Retirement Board." The appointment was approved by the selectmen herself. in a 4-1 vote, with Selectman Laura Gregory voting against Coon. Gregory was concerned that Coon was not prepared during his Nov. 27 interview with the selectmen. For instance, Coon stated that he was unprepared to discuss Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) during his interview.

"I have some concerns that I didn't feel like Mr. Coon was very well prepared at the interview,"

## **CONTRACT**

■ Continued from Page 1 union would be forced to go back into negotiations.

If the agreement is approved, it will be the first time since 2014 that Andover firefighters have had a contract. Contract negotiations between the town and firefighters began on June 5, 2015.

Firefighters union president Eric Teichert could not be reached for comment.

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#### **TOWN BRIEFS**

#### Andover preschool screenings

The Special Education staff conducts screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds on the third Friday of every

month. Parents who have concerns about their child's development may call Mary Kay at 978-247-8200 to schedule an appointment.

#### Second Sundays at **Historical Society**

Andover Historical Society's research library and archives are open to the public on the second Sunday of the month from 1 to 4 p.m., except July and

August. Follow the walkway to the library entrance at 97 Main St., near the barn, to explore Andover's history, family genealogy and more. Volunteer staff will be on hand to help guide researchers and answer

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questions. For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org. Gregory said. "He had weeks myself from this vote,"

ing mode. There are folks the vote entirely because tion to make it clear and I The problem is that I cannot worked.' on the board that have a lot of a disclosure of appear- did state in that I would not get behind his perceived or and so I look forward to fall in regard to a previous there has never been." March 24.

"I am not going to recuse ignore.

significant for Salafia to of interest.

tunities facing the Andover \$300 campaign donation on an OPEB beneficiary whose porters that claimed Kre- be appointed. wife is a retiree of the town. mer's wife's status as a

"I am fine with losing the Gary, but because he is a fairer."

to be here and he couldn't Gregory said. "I stated in my my insistence that this be tive," Kremer said. "I am I am concerned that he is answer some questions disclosure that I would not an unbiased, independent, sick and tired of this conflict going to be more political in about the Retirement Board vote in regard to Mr. Turco. and objective candidate," of interest nonsense. So my the Retirement Board. Obviand how some things work. I had actually disclosed cor- Salafia said. "I have stood wife is retired. I called the ously there's a lot of stake. vote and I hope to reflect That made me concerned rectly the donation through by those principles through. State Ethics Commission For me personally, it's a matwell on that decision by about his commitment to my campaign finance docu- out this process. I thought and they said it was a non- ter of the cost of living." ments which had been filed Mr. Kremer was absolutely issue. This was just a smear Selectman Bob Landry months before. There was impressive, his life of expecampaign. Go ahead, keep of the Board of Directors meeting I will be very much countered that Gregory no violation. The disclosure rience, his ability to answer smiling Mr. Landry. Fine by for the Senior Center, David in the listening and learn- ought to recuse herself from was in an abundance of cau- the questions was very good. me, your smear campaign Workman from the first

of experience going back in ance of a conflict of interest vote if there was a motion on actual conflict of interest. I being disappointed with the for the fifth seat, but she is some cases multiple decades Gregory filed earlier this him for the position, which am unable to vote for him." selectmen's conversation, content with the appoint-Kremer did not take the Barbara Morache, a former ment of Coon to the role. learning from them as well Retirement Board candi- For Chairman Paul Sala- loss lightly. He accused Andover resident, employee as delving into the data and date, Daniel Turco. Turco fia, the other candidate, Landry of creating a smear of the town, and daughter to would have been the absoinformation to learn about is connected to an organi- Wilhelm Kremer, had a per- campaign against him two current residents, had lute best person, but I don't the challenges and oppor- zation that gave Gregory a ceived conflict of interest as by issuing an email to sup- been hoping Kremer would think some of the selectmen

Gregory did not recuse The potential bias was too retiree was a major conflict Morache said. "I have noth- think this is the better of the

"I was very staunch in vote, that's your preroga- former very active politician.

For Jane Gifun, a member round of candidates would Kremer wasn't alone in have been the ideal person

"I think Mr. Workman had the guts to stand up and "I am very disappointed," say that," Gifun said. "But I ing personally against two votes. I think he will be



of specially trained doctors, nutrition counselors and exercise specialists, she is down to 165 and putting one fancy foot in front of the other.

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## Physicians meet and greet at new Andover Medical Center

BUSINESS

Staff report

Lawrence General Hospital hosted a reception last month for area physicians to show off its beautiful new rehabilitation therapy space in the Andover Medical Center complex on Route 133/Lowell Street in

The Thursday, Nov. 17 event also gave attendees an opportunity to hear about Lawrence General's innovative new partnership with Orthopedics Northeast and Associates in Orthopedics, which enables the hospital to work more closely with practices to improve patient



Lawrence General president and CEO Dianne Anderson addresses the crowd of physicians these  $orthopedic \ surgery$  gathered for an open house at the new facility on Lowell Street.

Lawrence General Hospi- growing list of partners. The ExpressCare, women's health laboratory services, and new parking structure on Andover Medical Center tal and Pentucket Medical first building in the complex imaging, and obstetrics and is a collaboration between Associates, along with a opened in 2014 and features gynecology.



Speakers at the event included, from left, Drs. Xavier Simcock, Nikhil Thakur and Joshua Pletka.

mary care. In the coming construction.

A second building opened months the services will this fall featuring orthope- grow to include other surdics, rehabilitation therapy, gical specialties and MRI weight loss and bariatrics, services, among others. A adult and pediatric pri- the site is currently under

## Keeping a critical eye on 'expert' financial advice

#### **John Spoto**

Financially Speaking



Last week, I talked about the book written by self-help coach Tony Robbins.

"Money: Master the Game." A portion is dedicated to his human performance and achievement philosophy as it relates to financial success. Another section offers useful information including spending less than you earn, starting a savings program early and allowing compound growth to work its magic.

It's the last part where Robbins offers specific investment advice that I would like to address. He refers to how the investing "secrets" of the ultrawealthy can be applied to even the smallest portfolios. Robbins also claims to be able to show the average person how to take minimal risk and still reap big rewards. To get what Robbins calls the "upside without the downside," he proposes investment vehicles including structured notes, market-linked CDs and fixed indexed annuities. Investors are likely to encounter these products in various forms, each with different terms and conditions and potential risks and will share the following characteristics:

1. Complexity. This means they are good for the seller but bad for the buver. David Swensen, the head of Yale's endowment fund sums it up by saying "As a general rule, the more complexity that exists in a Wall Street creation, the faster and farther investors should run."

2. The subject of numerous investor alerts from concerned federal and state regulators.

3. Marketed aggressively by investment firms and their salespeople during down markets when investor anxiety is high.

4. Loaded with commissions and fees that investors will pay for in one form or another leading to potential sales practice abuses. 5. Almost universally

misunderstood. If everyone applied the basic rule of investing "If you don't understand it don't invest in it", sales of these products would disappear.

Simply, in most cases, an intelligently constructed portfolio of broadly diversified, low-cost funds will provide investors a superior solution at a fraction of the

Robbins delivers a portfolio allocation recommended to him by his friend, billionaire hedge fund manager, Ray Dalio. Robbins calls it the "invincible, unsinkable, unconquerable, all-seasons strategy" because of its ability to "perform well in good times and bad — across all economic environments." The portfolio consists of 30 percent stocks, 55 percent bonds and 15 percent in commodities and gold. Although investors could do worse, there are a few reasons why they should be warv about modeling that approach.

First, every investor's personal and financial situation is different as is their emotional and financial ability to handle the downturns in the markets. A 55 percent allocation to bonds may not be right for everyone. Second, the author uses

back testing, a process of applying historical returns to a hypothetical portfolio to support his case. This can show how the portfolio has performed but not how it will perform. Third, this is a bond-

heavy investment plan that benefited from a 30-year period during which the Fed drove down interest rates pushing up bond values. Since rates are near record lows, it's very possible that the All-Seasons portfolio will not be as productive going forward.

Fourth, the recommended portfolio includes a small allocation to gold and commodities. Both of these assets are volatile. generate no dividends or

interest, and have longterm expected returns equal to the inflation rate. Their benefits to a portfolio are unpredictable at best and questionable at worst and take up room that could be used to generate better long-term returns.

I applaud anyone for attempting to tackle such an important and complicated topic like money and investing. However, I think that in trying to cover as much breadth as he did, Robbins may have undermined some of the important and valid points he did make. Remember, all personal finance-related literature targeted at consumers should be read with a critical eye.

John Spoto is the founder of Sentry Financial Planning in Andover and Danvers. For more information, call 978-475-2533 or  $visit\ www.sentry financial$ planning.com.



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mataro, \$499,000

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16 Balmoral St., Unit 403: and Boon P. Ng, \$395,000 vick to Liwen Zhang, \$839,000 Virginia E. Shann to Rich- 165 Elm St.: 165 Elm Street 190 River Road: Shenbo

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18 Dale St., Unit 10D: A. Jaffar-Ali, \$440,000 man to Ellen M. Rothstein. Ethan Gorsuch and Jennifer 9 Leah Way, Unit 9: Dawn R. Sammataro to Dongmei Gu Rinehart and Stephen Stan-

ard and Marie Licciardi, Trust and Sheila A. Lane Yu and Airong Sun to Taye to Michael P. and Emily J. G. Leykune, \$550,000 Squillacioti, \$426,000

Stacy Glancy, \$1,100,000

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Sharfudeen and Mohamed

1000 Spring Valley Drive, 12 Hidden Road: Bride RT Unit A: Frances E. Sidley to and Katherine B. Reed to Murali Somavarapu, \$295,500

67 Tewksbury St.: Jenni-45 Juliette St.: Rich- fer L. Silva to John and Lana

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ard S. Gorzela to Jaffa A. Forecast, \$404,000



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Maureen Keller



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#### OBITUARIES

#### Mark Tucker

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1969 - 2017

WEST PALM BEACH, FL -Mark passed of heart failure on November 3, 2017, while vacationing in Florida. He was born at Lawrence General Hospital, and grew up in Andover, a town he loved. At Andover High School, Mark was a very talented baseball and basketball player. He helped win many games and trophies for Andover, and he always spoke with deep respect and fondness for the many coaches and teammates he played with over the

Mark continued his baseball career at Dennison Unilege graduation, he enjoyed South Africa. living in Australia where he played semi-pro baseball.

les with the goal of acting and canoe or a large ocean boat, producing movies. Like many enjoying nature and the wahe discovered that it was a ter. It brought him much hard road. However, he peace and happiness. stayed with it, always believing his big break was around doors in mind, the family rethe corner. Through it all he quests that any donations in maintained his optimism, Mark's memory be made to sense of humor, and relation- AVIS, a non-profit organizaships with family and friends tion in Andover devoted to

missed. He is survived by his and ponds -- AVIS, P.O. Box parents, Mike and Senator 5097, Andover, MA 01810. Sue Tucker of Andover; a Arrangements: The family beloved brother, David; sister will hold a private memorial -in-law, Sabine; and nieces, for Mark at a later date. Secoya and Autumn of Se-



versity in Ohio where he bastopol, Calif.; Uncle Ed graduated with a communi- Tucker and wife, Syou Syou of cation major. In college, as in Delaware; Aunt Jane Maran high school, Mark was a and husband, Jim of Georgia; charismatic leader with a fun Uncle Dr. Bill Mantle of Arisense of humor and a loyal zona; and many loving friend to many. Following col- cousins, from Finland to

For the past several years. Mark's favorite hobby was Mark moved to Los Ange- fishing. He spent hours in a

With his love for the out preserving over a thousand Mark will be deeply acres of open space, trails,

### Ruth E. Godin, 94

FOR THE RECORD

ANDOVER — Ruth E. Godin, age 94, formerly of Andover, passed away on December 1, 2017, at Prescott House in North Andover. She was born November 25, 1923, in Lawrence, Mass., to the late Andrew J. and Ruby E. (McGrath) Dunn. Ruth moved to Andover in 1944 and was an Andover resident for 70 years. Ruth was a graduate of Law-

rence High School. She attended St. John's School of Nursing and was employed in medical records at Clover Hill Hospital until its closure in 1972. After Clover Hill Hospital closed, Ruth performed record audits buryport Choral Society making several trips to Europe to Italy, and Portugal. In retireat Merrimack College.

Ruth most enjoyed camping and traveling with her late

of Groveland; grandchildren, it www.contefuneralhomes.com. Adam Westaway and his wife, Melissa, Erin Westaway and her partner, Michael Mathis, Rachael Fletcher and her husband, Michael, Jessica Karp and her husband, Jason, David Godin, and Stephen Godin



at both local and Boston areas and his wife, Johanna. She is hospitals. She was an active also survived by seven greattroop leader with Girl Scouts grandchildren, Amanda Holmof America who served on sten, PJ Holmsten, Tyler Westthe board of directors for the away, Ethan Westaway, Liam Merrimack Valley Girl Scout Fletcher, Josephine Karp, and Council for many years. Ruth Noah Mathis. Ruth was presang for many years the New- deceased by her son, David K.

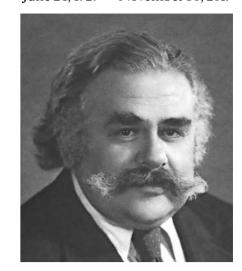
Ruth's family wishes to experform with them in France, tend their sincere thanks to the staff at Prescott House in ment she began painting and North Andover for their lovduring her 80s she studied art ing care and companionship to Ruth over the past three nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and husband, exploring the local friends are invited to calling hours shops and yard sales for an- on Tuesday, December 4, 2017, from tiques, and taking care of her 3 to 7 p.m. at Conte Funeral Home, much loved kitties. She was an 28 Florence Street, Andover, MA. A avid reader and loved spend- Mass of Christian Burial will be celing time with her grandchil- ebrated on Wednesday at 11 a.m., dren and great-grandchildren. December 5, 2017, at St. Patrick's Ruth was the beloved widow Church, Lawrence, MA. Burial will of the late F. Kenneth Godin. follow in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery She is survived by her daugh- in North Andover, Mass. In lieu ter, Deborah Westaway and of flowers, contributions may be husband, William of Andover; made to the MSPCA or the Girl daughter-in-law, Jill Godin Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. and her fiancé, Rock Dower For online condolences, please vis-



### William Maren, 88

June 24, 1929 — November 30, 2017



husband of the late Barbara the Collins Center. His gener-Dani Shapiro, Jonathan Mar-causes and charities. en, and Meredith Verdone and Bill Maren was a well-known her husband, Joseph. Adored presence in Andover. With his grandfather of Tyler, Jackie, white beard and boisterous Admired uncle to his many an impression.

during the Korean conflict.

they grew their business to 8:30 p.m. be the dominant real estate force in the Merrimack Valley. nations may be made to Mass Gen-He served as president of the eral Hospital, 125 Nashua Street, Greater Lawrence Board of Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114 or to Realtors, and was active in a Planned Parenthood, 123 William wide range of civic and cultur- Street, 10th floor, New York, NY al activities in Andover. When 10038. his children were young he was an enthusiastic supporter 277-8300. www.levinechapels. of the Cub Scouts. Later he com. served on the political cam-

ANDOVER, MA — Maren, paigns of Sen. Paul Tsongas William B., age 88, of Andover, and Rep. James Shannon. One on Thursday, November 30, of his proudest achievements 2017, peacefully at home sur- was sponsoring a performance rounded by his family. Beloved by violinist Itzhak Perlman at "Bunny" Maren. Loving father ous philanthropic activities of Michael Maren and his wife, benefitted a wide range of

Marc, Jacob, Lucy and Zoe. style, he never failed to make

ARRANGEMENTS: Services at William "Bill" Maren was Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Hagthe son of the late Maishe and getts Pond Road, Andover on Sun-Sally Maren. He grew up in day, December 3rd at 1 p.m. Burial Cambridge, Revere and Win- at Temple Emanuel of Andover, throp. He served in Japan as a Lawrence. Following burial, all are sergeant in the U.S. Air Force invited to return to the Temple for a meal of consolation until 4:30 Along with his beloved p.m. Shiva will continue at his late Bunny he founded the Victor residence on Monday 4 to 8 p.m., Company, Inc Realtors in the and again Tuesday at the home mid-1960's. Working together, of Meredith and Joseph from 5 to

In lieu of flowers, memorial do-

Levine Chapels, Brookline, 617-

## Peter P. Trespas

September 6, 1928 - December 2, 2017



from complications of Alzheimer's disease. He was 89.

Born in West Warren, mass., mr. 1res pas enlisted in the U.S. Navy after high school and served from 1946 to 1948 on the destroyer USS

McKean in the waters off Japan and China.

earned a bachelor's degree in and a son, Timothy Trespas of marketing from the Universi- Brooklyn, N.Y. ty of Connecticut, which launched him on a long and celebrated at St. Pius X successful career in advertis- church in South Yarmouth at ing and marketing with com- 11 a.m. on December 19. panies in the Boston area. He There will be no calling hours retired from Bank of America and burial will be private. in Manchester, N.H., where he was vice president of market- made to his family at www.Mo

After retirement he worked for the U.S. Census

YARMOUTH PORT Bureau and was on the board Peter Trespas of of the Lowell Quilt Museum. Yarmouth Port, Mass., He was a communicant and formerly of Andover, volunteer at St. Augustine's passed away December 2, church in Andover, where he

and his family lived for 30 years.

He had a love of outdoor activities, especially skiing opera and the theater, travel, and good food, which he shared with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Paula; a daughter, After the service, he Emily Trespas of Andover;

A memorial Mass will be

Notes of comfort may be rrisOConnorBlute.com.

## Evidence tossed in major Andover drug case consent to search the hotel at the La Quinta on River Quinta. He said the key card

By Jill Harmacinski Staff Writer

ecution of three men arrested

Quinta hotel room was illegal. grams. Nearly three kilos, 960 grams fentanyl, a manmade opioid 50 unregistered motor vehicle. times stronger than morphine, in room 138

by a local Drug Enforcement documents. Administration task force won't be prosecuted.

Salinger, ruling on motions

room without a warrant or Road off Interstate 93, accord- was from a hotel room in Flor-SALEM, Mass. — The pros-basis to conduct the search."

Authorities estimated the neth Salinger ruled the July arrested and charged with Tavarez had listed." 28, 2016, police search of the La trafficking heroin over 200

of heroin and 1,977 grams of driving an uninsured and

were found hidden in the felt Court arraignments. Baez against three men arrested nections," according to court

\$500,000.

to suppress, said prosecutors "received information from Mercedes." "did not meet its burden of a reliable source regarding unequivocal and unambiguous ring inside" one of the rooms denied he was staying at La papers.

that they had any other lawful ing to a police report and court ida, according to Salinger's papers.

A Mercedes sedan was in connection with a major street value of the narcotics at listed as Tayarez's vehicle on want, but I don't have a room 2016 drug seizure in Andover \$210,000 when Jose Baez, 24, his hotel reservation. After there," Tavarez allegedly said will be dropped after a judge of Haverhill, Dorlyn Tavarez- running the license plate on to a DEA agent that day. ruled the search of a hotel Mota, 28, of New York City, the Mercedes, police found Tavarez also refused to sign and Melvin Peralta, of New that "the plate came back to a form consenting to a search Superior Court Judge Ken- Brunswick, New Jersey, were a Subaru, not a Mercedes as of the hotel room, according to

Detectives also determined Baez was also charged with owner of the Mercedes.

At their Lawrence District Quinta to Providence, Rhode lated with some prying device, Island, and back. The local, like a screw driver. fabric on the bottom of a chair and Tavarez were both were state and federal agents on the held on \$1 million cash bail DEA task force followed them, it must suppress the narcot-As a result, criminal cases due to their "out of state con- according to police and court ics and other evidence found records.

where they had a uniformed wrote.

Investigators initially state trooper pull over the

Salinger's ruling. When authorities searched that Baez was the registered the room, they found the three

"You can do whatever you

decision.

kilos of heroin and fentanyl in Tavarez, Baez and Peralta "felt fabric on the bottom of a that night drove from the La chair that had been manipu-

"The Court concludes that in the hotel room because the Detectives tracked the warrantless search of that Bail for Peralta was set at vehicle back to Andover, room was illegal," Salinger

All three men attempted to smash their cell phones when A key card was found on they were taken into police proving that the police had potential drug activity occur- Tavarez but he repeatedly custody, according to court

## Jay Leno buys \$13.5M mansion in Newport, R.I.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Former "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno and his wife have purchased an oceanfront mansion in Newport, Rhode Leno paid \$13.5 million for

the 18,000-square-foot home, called Seafair. It has eight bedrooms and 11 bathrooms Jay Leno and comes with a pool, a sador to Morocco from 1981 tennis court and a private to 1985.

six-car garage.

previously owned by Denver Museum.



heir Verner Zevola Reed Jr., who was an American banker and diplomat. Reed served as U.S. ambas-

Leno, originally from Lucky for Leno, who col- Andover, is a frequent visilects cars, it also boasts a tor to the seaside resort town, where he has been The house sits on 9 acres known to stop in at the and was built in 1936. It was city's Audrain Automobile

### National Grid defends storm response in event report By Kiera Blessing

Staff Writer

the region in late October the report said. was more severe than any nor'easter.

night between Oct. 29 and 30 munities, including Andover, Affairs, said in an email. knocked out power to 330,610 Haverhill and North Andover. customers across 166 of the

172 communities the company not normally mandatory whether further investigalent wind storm that swept during the restoration effort, mance is warranted.

Though such reports are the DPU will determine Type 3 at 1 a.m. on Oct. 30.

serves across Massachusetts. for the scale of the October tion into the companies' The company had to replace storm, DPU officials said performance is warranted. The electrical infrastruc- 311 poles, 90 transformers and they felt a closer look at the According to Massachusetts ture damage caused by a vio- 32,000 feet of electrical wire utility company's perfor- statute, the state has the

The DPU directed National widespread power outages, outages in a "reasonably storm damage since 2008, Grid and Eversource to file the Department of Public Util- prompt" manner. according to National Grid, the reports by Monday; they ities is proactively requesting outpacing the damage left by became publicly available information related to the details the severity of the Hurricane Irene, Hurricane late Tuesday afternoon. post-storm restoration efforts damage its infrastructure Sandy and February 2013's The regulatory authority of the electric distribution received and notes that the demanded the reports on companies to ensure service weather forecast had pre-According to a Final Nov. 7, just over one week was restored to customers in dicted the worst of the wind Event Report filed with the after the storm hit and just a safe and prompt manner," state's Department of Public a few days after all power Katie Gronendyke, spokes- though some coastal commu-Utilities, the wind storm that was restored to customers in woman for the state office of nities saw "hurricane force" hit the Merrimack Valley over- some of the hardest-hit com- Energy and Environmental winds. The storm, initially

authority to fine utility com-"Following last week's panies if they do not resolve

National Grid's report gusts would remain off shore, projected to be a lesser Type After reviewing the reports 4 storm, was upgraded to a

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

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#### **TUESDAY, NOV. 28**

edly stuck on Burtt Road at was reported at 12:13 p.m. 8:31 a.m. The MBTA was

Railroad gates were One vehicle was towed.

fied and went to the scene.

A crash hit and run from levard, Nashua, N.H., were the previous night on the both charged with possession Andover bypass on Route 125 of a substance believed to be Railroad gates were report- near the North Andover line heroin after being stopped by was charged with operating motor vehicle was towed.

Elvin Gomez, 27, of 9 made aware of the problem. Fallon St. Apt. A, Lawrence, Jayne Mejia, 36, of 365 was charged with operating Hampshire St., Apt. 3, Law- a motor vehicle with a susrence, was charged with pended license, having no was reported stolen on River being a fugitive from justice inspection sticker, and for Road at 11:50 a.m. on a court warrant. Mejia having two outstanding warwas approached by police on rants. Police stopped Gomez Shawsheen Road, Andover, place. Brickstone Square at 9:35 a.m. on Union Street at 2:04 p.m. was charged with having an

reported as being stuck down Emily Veilleux, 19, of 11 A kis was approached by police

11:13 a.m. The MBTA was noti- N.H. and Michael Quattrochi, One vehicle was towed. 22, of 25 Taschereau Boupolice on River Road at 6:25 a motor vehicle under the p.m. One vehicle was towed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

outstanding warrant. DeMaron Lowell Junction Road at Twin Meadow Drive, Hudson, on Lowell Street at 7:45 p.m. stolen on South Main Street reported on Shattuck Road Twitter @Kelsey Bode.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30** 

influence of liquor and resist-A motor vehicle trailer motor vehicle with heavy front to the issue. end damage was towed from Charles DeMarkis, 43, of 31 where the original crash took Road at 7:24 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

A package was reported resulting in injury was

at 1:29 p.m.

A crash between two motor was towed. vehicles that resulted in injury Edward Cruz, 45, of 9 occurred on Lowell Street and found deceased in his Oriole Stouffer Circle, Andover, was reported at 6:04 p.m. On

Railroad gates on Pearson Street were reported broken ing arrest. Police responded at 6:59 p.m. The MBTA was to a hit and run at 2:18 a.m. A made aware and responded Nissan on Somerset Drive

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

A motor vehicle crash Hospital.

at 7:05 a.m.One motor vehicle An 88-year-old man was

Drive home. The death was reported to police at 3:34 p.m.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 4

A man and a woman in a called police after taking A package was reported LSD and reportedly "trip-Bellevue Road. It is unknown stolen from a lobby on River ping out." Police received the call at 6:43 p.m. A Fire Department ambulance took the pair to Lawrence General

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The trees are up and ready seer, is the project leader. to decorate. Contact Lauren programs and social media at, lkosky-stamm@andoverhistorical.org for details.

#### **Conservation Commission** volunteers needed

The Andover Conservation QR codes and descriptive/ interpretive panels.

The commission is seek-community. ing volunteers with skills

panels; mapping and GIS; entirely free. Simply encourhistorical research; natural- age colleagues, friends and ists to help identify the flora family to drop off their used Do you love to decorate and fauna and their interre- name-brand toner (Brother,

of Kevin Porter, the commis- (Canon, HP and Lexmark) at

Kosky-Stamm, director of teer their time and skills is vides Business Supporters encouraged to email chee- everything they need for leyw@gmail.com for more free, including prepaid shipinformation.

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create maps and interpretive is easy to implement and 781-790-6461.

The project is the initiative and inkjet printer cartridges

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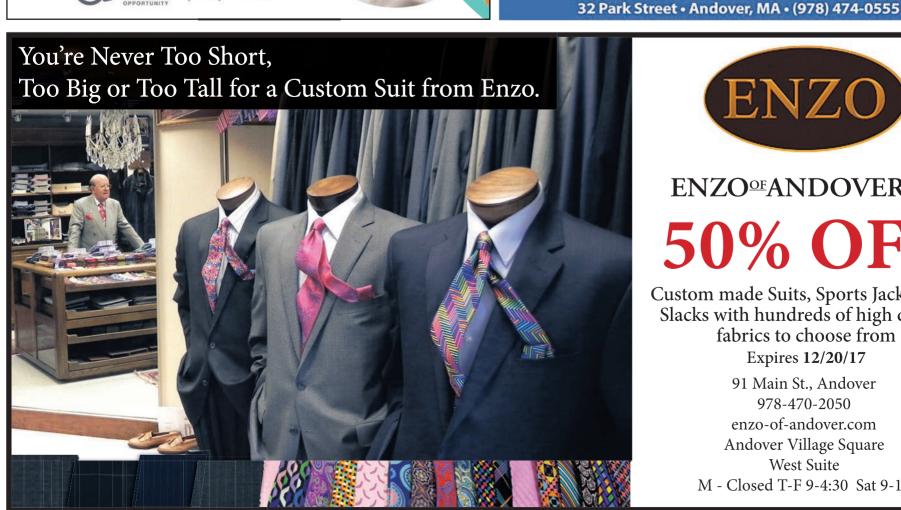
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## Opinion

# Rosenberg should step aside, for good

Stan Rosenberg, president of the Massachusetts Senate, had no good choices Monday amid the scrutiny of his colleagues into claims that his husband had sexually assaulted or harassed four men working on Beacon Hill. Rosenberg agreed to step down from his leadership job a decision that, had he stayed, might have been made

Rather than quit outright, however, Rosenberg characterized his departure as a "leave of absence ... for the duration of the investigation." His implication is that investigators will do their job, the dust will settle, and he will return.

It's so much wishful thinking and unnecessary qualification. For the good of most everyone involved — the men who've accused Rosenberg's husband, investigators, his Senate colleagues and the citizens of the state — the Democrat from Amherst should resign the presidency. A more assertive exit would do much to spare everyone confusion and uncertainty — at a time when the Senate is mired in it.

It's easy to feel sympathy toward Rosenberg, 68, who has been a member of the Senate since 1991 and assumed its top job three years ago this January. Unlike dozens of figures in politics, entertainment and media who've been accused of sexual assault these past few months, Rosenberg isn't accused directly.

Instead, the allegations target his husband, Bryan Hefner, who is accused of assaulting or harassing four men who worked on Beacon Hill over a period of years. Allegations were detailed last week by the Boston Globe, which described Hefner, 30, as using his connection to Rosenberg as leverage with the men.

The newspaper reported no indication that Rosenberg knew what was happening, even though he was said to be "mere feet away" when several incidents occurred. Rosenberg has said he is heartbroken. For his part, Hefner has said he was "shocked to learn of these anonymous and hurtful allegations."

A vocal advocate of the Senate's zero-tolerance policy toward sexual harassment, Rosenberg has embraced calls for an investigation. That exercise doubtlessly will explore what, if anything, he knew, particularly in light of an earlier controversy over his husband's social media bragging about his influence on Beacon Hill.

No matter what investigators find, it can't reflect well upon the Senate president. In the worst case, he knew of the accusations and didn't act. Even if he was clueless, it suggests he wasn't asking many tough questions following criticism over Hefner's boasts about his sway in the Senate.

Then there is the reason that Rosenberg himself gives for stepping aside, even temporarily. He is doing so, he announced in a message to other senators on Monday, "to ensure that the investigation is fully independent and credible, and that anyone who wishes to come forward will feel confident that there will be no retaliation.'

How can anyone take seriously those assurances if he intends to return to the president's chair and, presumably, reclaim the power to settle the score?

Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, was the only memer of the 40-person Senate to publicly advocate for Rosenberg to step aside as president, saying it was necessary for lawmakers to go about their business. It's worth noting that L'Italien isn't running for reelection next year but instead plans a run for Congress.

"It pains me to say this, but for the sake of the institution, with a very ambitious agenda for next January, I just don't see how we can accomplish any of this while this cloud is hanging over his head," L'Italien said Monday. That was before Rosenberg issued his statement about a leave of absence.

The fact is, the distraction described by L'Italien will linger for as long as Rosenberg is in the picture -- even if he's waiting on the sidelines. Rosenberg can still serve his Amherst constituents through his Senate seat. The presidency is another matter.

Sometimes the hardest part of leadership is knowing when to go. If Rosenberg doesn't submit his unqualified resignation, his colleagues should demand it from him.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### This week's web question:

Black Friday is behind us, as is Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday.

How did you start your holiday shopping this year? **Online only.** I hate big crowds and long lines.

Black Friday. It's a tradition, it's fun, and you can save a lot

All of the above. I like to support local businesses, but I also like to watch my wallet with big savings online and in stores on Black Friday.

#### Last week's web question:

The town is proposing to spend \$8 million on a new Ballardvale Fire Station.

Do you think that's a good idea?

**Yes.** The existing station is falling apart and needs to be replaced. 12 votes

No. The old station should be demolished a new station put somewhere else. That's an awkward spot and trucks have a hard time coming and going from that location. 9 votes

Maybe. If the old building could be torn down and a new building reconfigured in such a way that it improves access to the building, then it's probably a good idea. We need a station there. 8 votes

## All Those Years Ago

#### Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago-Dec. 7, 1942

Edwin L. Perley of Wilson's corner has resumed his tion. Fred W. Cardinal has evening, Dec. 14. been acting agent.

corner of Central and Street.

at 11 o'clock was answered

local Boston and Maine sta- contest will be held Friday

Mrs. J.P. West has opened A call from Box 41, a bakery shop on Barnard

Phillips streets this morning 75 Years Ago-Dec. 17, 1917

by Combination No. 1 and of the local rationing board duties as station agent at the smith prize — speaking ties should have filed with the dress of Christmas lights. board, by now, a statement of the counter, or those whose previously expected.

prices reflect business condi-The Price Ceiling Panel tions noticeable and promptly.

In conformity with the now ladder truck. The fire was is now actively functioning, dim out regulations, Father in a chimney of Mrs. George and meets every Tuesday Leonard Bacigalutpo, O.F.M Ripley's house on Central evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Superior of St. Francis Semi-Street. The fire was easily in the rationing office in the nary, has announced that the extinguished with chemicals. town hall. Every retailer sell- Seminary will not be decked The annual Bessie Gold- ing "cost of living" commodi- out in the annual colorful

> Teenage registration for his maximum selling prices. selective service has pro-Cost-of-living articles are ceeded this week at a much defined as goods sold over slower pace than had been

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



What was once a pretty fairy forest now appears to be a bunch of litter in the woods.

#### Dismantle the Fairy Forest; it's now a 'Fairy Junkyard'

**Editor, Townsman:** 

were currently more important issues Center into a Town Hall run by town -- local, state, and national -- to protest. officials is just sickening. However, now that the Fairy Forest

sadly, I'm no longer soothed by the Center for Adults. trees and birds and the river, because a healthy tree might then threaten it youth, humanity, and community. with an infestation of insects? And that eventually the mailbox would make a perfect nesting place for wasps?

I'm all for encouraging a child's imagination. I'm a writer and more recently a pastel artist. I have taught creative writing to children and adults for over 30 years. I even used those same trees **Editor, Townsman:** once, to encourage a 10-year-old student to write a short story. I did not, however, impose that project on the general public who also have the right to use the same space.

what I felt were reasonable requests: to dismantle the Fairy Forest for the families. winter, if not permanently. And if they that they at least maintain it ... every

Clearly, I am not satisfied with their response.

**PEGGY RAMBACH** 

#### Thanks to Wendy Adams for Holiday Happenings

**Editor, Townsman:** 

of all ages.

Based on the number of cars trying to find parking spaces, it had to be the best-attended event of this type ever! Although there were many hands contributing their time and talents, one person's contribution stands out. A big shout-out to Wendy Adams, the executive assistant in the town manager's office, who worked many hours contacting individuals and organizations, making arrangements for food, entertainment, activities, safety and crowd control that made it a fun evening for all

She helped create an occasion that makes us appreciate our town as a community rather than just a location where we happen to live. In the midst of these rancorous times, that is certainly welcome.

**NANCY MULVEY** 104 High Plain Road Andover

#### Don't turn center into a place for adults

Editor, Townsman: Open letter to Mr. Andrew P. Flanagan, Andover Town Manager.

Dear Sir: I have lived in Andover It's taken me a long time to publicly for 18 years. My three kids have benexpress my profound displeasure at the efited tremendously from this com-(apparently) permanent installation of munity, including the many programs the Fairy Forest next to the Shawsheen at Andover Youth Services. AYS is a River near Penguin Park. I guess I felt blessing to this town and the neighbora complaint was a bit petty, that I was ing communities. To think that there in the minority anyway, and that there is a push to turn the Cormier Youth

The Cormier Youth Center is a place **Editor, Townsman:** looks like a Fairy Junkyard, I cannot for kids to learn, become more empow-

That was not its aim. It took work collection, irritating platitudinous sig-center. I was at that meeting. I voted nage, and long-neglected toys. I am also for a youth center, not an adult run, foroffended by the fire-engine red arrows profit venue. Mr. Flanagan, I strongly and mailbox I must pass. Wouldn't fair- urge you let Bill Fahey and his remarkies want to protect themselves from able staff continue to do the job they trolls like me with a little camouflage? do day-in, day-out, much to the benefit Didn't those who installed this current of this town you manage. Please, do eyesore worry that drilling holes into not place currency and authority over

**JAMES FLYNN** Andover

#### Rep. Lyons is 'stuck in the past'

Last week, Republicans and Democrats alike celebrated the signing of a bill protecting access to no-copay birth control for Massachusetts women. Unfortunately, our state Rep. Jim Lyons Editor, Townsman: I have already written directly to the (R-Andover) voted against this critiwomen stay healthy and plan their

Rep. Lyons has spent much of his could not agree to do that, I suggested career crusading against safe, legal abortion and is leading the charge for a politically motivated campaign to restrict abortion access in Massachusetts.

If Rep. Lyons were not so distracted 1 Arundel St. by his own anti-women agenda, he might have realized that this new law will help reduce the need for abortion by ensuring that all women have the ability to prevent pregnancy. As a selfproclaimed fiscal conservative, Rep. from California) who's "Language Lyons should also have realized birth and Thought in Action" suggests Many individuals, groups and busic control saves patients and taxpayan effective semantics for reaching nesses were involved in the Holiday ers money by preventing unintended Happenings on Friday, Dec. 1 in the pregnancies and costly reproductive town center, park and nearby grounds health issues. And as a devout Catholic, which delighted hundreds of attendees he should have realized the new law

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contains important exemptions for religious institutions, earning the vote of many of his Catholic colleagues.

Ultimately, Rep. Lyons had no good reason to vote against this bill. Much like the Trump Administration, he's not actually working to reduce the need for abortion, govern in a fiscally responsible way, or preserve religious freedom. He's only concerned about restricting women's rights.

Massachusetts is pushing forward with smart public health policy. Rep. Lyons is stuck in the past.

> TRAM NGUYEN 1 Brookfield Road

#### North Andover also having electrical outage issues

After having lost my power 4 to 5 ered, and participate in many diverse times in the last 6 weeks (beginning This is the place I go to walk my dog programs. The Cormier Youth Center before the October Nor'easter) and and escape the ills of the world. But is not supposed to be a Town Events inquiring of my neighbors and neighborhood, I have found out it is a widespread issue. Selectman Chris Nobile I must look at the dumping ground for and a special town meeting vote on assured me inquires have been made someone's rotten pumpkins, old shell Dec. 5, 2011, to pave the way for the by the Board of Selectmen who have been told it is an infrastructure issue thus not a quick or easy or cheap fix.

> Mr. Nobile reassured me they will continue to pressure and demand transparency. So what to do about it? Do we keep paying the same rates while resetting our clocks and other timed appliances? Do I need to use my phone alarm to prevent being late to work like I was last week. Or is the 29 Canterbury St. electric company going to reconcile this problem. Lower rates? Better service? Anybody out there have other suggestions? Frustrating!

**YVETTE BONIN** 99 Raleigh Tavern Lane North Andover

#### Landry needs to stop 'unproductive whining'

I'm really tired of Selectman Bob Conservation Commission to make cal, commonsense law that will help Landry's unproductive whining. Don't get me wrong, I think his thoughtful analysis of the town's fiscal situation is very valuable.

However, his presentation is so corrosive, that it's hard to see how it can lead to meaningful dialogue.

"Have you stopped beating your wife yet?" is not a good starting point for marriage counseling, similarly. 'Are you still committed to wasting

the taxpayer's money?" is unlikely to be productive in a Selectmen's meeting. I also want to credit S.I. Hayakowa (deceased Republican Senator

> **JOHN WEISS** 30 High St. Andover

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Alexander Hanscom partici- stage production of Michael which ran Oct. 19 to 22, at Paramount Center. pated in Emerson College's Hollinger's "Incorruptible," the Robert J. Orchard Stage/

faith in the face of survival, the production. the slippery slope of temptation, spiritual vs. material ing in acting at Emerson. ideals and this age-old ethical dilemma played out in today's news: do the ends justify the honors during the first quar-

in verbal and physical humor students, gained valuable pro-The farcical comedy is rich that explores the fragility of fessional experience during

Hanscom is a senior major-

Tyler Anastasi earned second ter of the 2017-2018 school The cast and crew, com- year at Malden Catholic High posed of Emerson College School.

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## TownsBeat



Chris Lyndsey of North Andover does a little window shopping with 15 month-old Ayden on his shoulders in front of the Chic Consignment store.



Fireworks followed the Christmas tree lighting at Andover's Holiday Happenings, where the theme was "Light up the



Nathan Piva, 6 months, of Andover has his picture taken with Santa at the annual Holiday Happenings event.

## Andover begins Christmas season by lighting up the night

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

he theme for Friday evening's Holiday Happenings celebration was "Light up the Night" and indeed, the town lit up the night. While most communities in the area have or will illuminate huge Christmas trees, Andover went

further. Right after the lights on the tree in the Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets were turned on, a fireworks display brightened the sky.

So instead of Christmas in July, it may have looked like they were celebrating Independence Day in December.

Hundreds if not thousands of people converged on downtown Andover, from which motor vehicles were barred from entering. Courtesy of the Department of Public Works, dump trucks and sanders blocked side streets leading into Main.

Two sanders stood guard at Main and Elm streets.

A choir from the Free Christian Church sang Christmas carols in front of the old Town Hall, which is now the Town House Welcome Center, on Main Street.

Children were busily writing letters to Santa Claus on the first floor of the old Town Hall while long lines of parents with pictures taken with Jolly St.

At 46 degrees, the temperature was a tad on the chilly side, but the group from Free Christian Church must have sung almost non-stop for nearly an hour.

We wanted to celebrate the good news of Christ with the town," explained Fernando Castro, the choir director who accompanied the singers with an electronic keyboard.

Most if not all of the downtown businesses were open. Greater Boston Running Co., 45 Main St., sold several pairs of gloves, according to Olivia Marshall, the manager. Ordinarily, the store is open until 7 p.m. but during the holiday season, it stays open until 8, Marshall said.

After Thanksgiving, the road race schedule in these parts slows down, but Marshall said a few people inquired about the various "jingle bell" races that are run in December.

Several people were checking out the merchandise at Royal Jewelers, 58 Main St. The store had a couple of inquiries about engagement rings, according to Giao Nguyen, executive vice president of the business.

Buying an engagement ring during the holidays sounds romantic, does it not?

Rides in two horse-drawn wagons along Main and Bartlet streets were very popular. Each wagon was pulled by two large



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Santa dances with the kids during the Ted "Entertainment" Teichert dance party before the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Andover held their annual kids waited on the stairs to have Holiday Happenings downtown and at the town park Friday night. This years theme was "Light up the Night."



Lou Poulo of Andover helps his grandchildren, Ruby, 8 and her brother Dylan, 4, make Christmas wreaths in the old Town Hall. Andover hosted its annual Holiday Happenings downtown and at the town park Dec. 1.

mal Farms in Tewksbury.

Over at the Park, a merrygo-round and a miniature train attracted dozens of riders. The combination of food vendors and rides along with the cool, crisp air may have reminded some folks of the Topsfield Fair except the rides were all free.

Holiday Happenings drew a number of enterprising folks. Kallia Archambault and other members of the Andover High

Belgian draft horses from Kroch- School girls hockey team were selling scarves to raise money for their team. The Knights of Columbus Mother of Good Counsel Andover Council 1078, led by grand knight Philip D'Agati, were handing out decals proclaiming "Keep Christ in Christmas.

The annual Christmas celebration came close to not happening. Phyllis Riordan, acting president of the Andover Business Community Association,



Members of the Andover high girls hockey team stop to chat with Santa while selling scarves to raise money for the team.

which has run previous celebrations, said the organization did not have the manpower to continue the tradition.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan and the selectmen stepped in to help, she said. With the town and the Andover Business Community Association working together, Holiday Happenings survived.

It was an especially lively night for dogs, many of whom were adorned with Christmas decorations. Cosmo, a golden retriever that accompanied

Eileen Cantone of Plaistow, New Hampshire, wore a red sweater along with Christmas lights.

Enzo Fossella, longtime owner of the Enzo of Andover tailor shop and clothing store, and his wife Lena were among the hundreds of residents who attended the celebration. Enzo serves on the committee that organized the

"This is fantastic," he said. The town made "the right decision" by keeping Holiday Happenings on track, he said.

"This will grow," he predicted.

#### ■ ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### **DECEMBER** THURSDAY, DEC. 7

meetings are held on the first registration is requested; 617are welcome to attend once eventbrite.com. or monthly to learn new ways

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the holidays and special days Q&A session will be held at things-to-do/. Thursday of the month; all 714-9434, www.heritagelaw.

of doing things and how to Coolidge Place, 137 Andover food is encouraged to join; commemorate days that can St., North Andover. Bring the 781-641-2303. trigger a lot of emotions; garden indoors for the winregistration is requested; ter and create a succulent terrarium during this social

123 Old River Road. Learn recommended for newbies the kids see "Despicable Me how to protect your home, and experts alike, with BYOB 3"; 978-475-4059, www.faithassets and life savings from welcome and music play- andover.org. BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP, the costs of probate, taxes ing; \$32 for Trustees meming will focus on coping with that is easy to understand; a street; www.thetrustees.org/

after the death of a loved one; the end of the presentation; DEC. 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 AND 28

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 4:30** 

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 8

FREE HOLIDAY FESTIVAL CON-1:30 p.m., The Center at and long-term care; Atty. bers, \$40 for nonmembers; CERT, 1 to 2 p.m., Veterans 7 p.m., Stevens-Coolidge and students with ID; the Punchard, 30 Whittier Court. Matthew Karr, who special- space is limited, preregis- Memorial Hall, next to Town Place, 137 Andover St., North venue is handicap accessible; Offered through the Andover izes in estate planning, will tration is required; a park- Hall. The concert will fea- Andover. See the splendor of ample street and lot parking; Council on Aging, the meet- present information in a way ing lot is located across the ture mezzo soprano Joanna the property's illuminated www.lowellphilharmonic.org. Institute of Music; Parackova or warm up with hot cocoa and Philharmonic, conducted by fire pit; \$5 for Trustees memp.m., Saint Michael Parish, Sir Simon Rattle, and has bers, \$10 for nonmembers. CREATING TERRIFIC TERRARI- 196 Main St., North Andover. sung at operatic events in free for kids; preregistration Anyone who struggles with to carry on traditional ways UMS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Stevens- Anyone who struggles with Washington, D.C., New York is encouraged; a parking lot is food is welcome; 781-641-2303. City and Boston; presented located across the street; www. by The Center at Punchard thetrustees.org/things-to-do/. and the town of Andover, the concert will combine holiday FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30 p.m., music and opera; handicap FREE ESTATE PLANNING SEMI- and hands-on workshop; an Faith Lutheran Church, 360 parking entrance is through Louis School, Chapel Hall, 77 up close with ice harvesting NAR, 7 to 9 p.m., DoubleTree by instructor will guide partici- South Main St. Adults can the Doherty Middle School, Boisvert St., Lowell. The Low- tools and view photographs Hilton Hotel Boston-Andover, pants through the process; watch "Saint Ralph" while 50 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8320.

#### DEC. 8 TO 10, 15 TO 17, 22

Porackova and pianist Peggy winter gardens, explore the Allen, a graduate of the Curtis grounds, sing holiday songs, has soloed with the Berlin s'mores around the outdoor p.m. on Mondays and 8 a.m. **SATURDAY, DEC. 9** 

ell Philharmonic Orchestra

will perform lively classical and pop music; refreshments at intermission; \$10 for adults, **ILLUMINATION NIGHTS,** 5 to \$8 for seniors, \$5 for children DEC. 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 AND 30

#### **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 6** on Saturdays, North Andover Senior Center, 120R Main St.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

ANNUAL HOLIDAY GATHERING, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Andover His-HOLIDAY CONCERT, 2 p.m., St. torical Society, 97 Main St. Get See CALENDAR, Page 10

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## Pirouette perfection at Nutcracker productions

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Just like football players vying for a playoff spot at this time of year, scores of local ballerinas are prepping their pirouettes as they practice for perfection for the upcoming Nut-

cracker season. "Many of the students take multiple hours of classes to improve their technique in preparation for their role," said ballerina Emily Bartner, 17, of Andover. "There are up to eight hours of rehearsals every Sunday from September until performance week. When being rewarded a role in the Nutcracker production, each dancer commits themselves for the next few months to be present and prepared each week to rehearse and be responsible for themselves and their role."

Bartner dances with **NECB/Northeast Dance** Center, which is performing the Nutcracker at the Methuen Performing Arts Center at Methuen High School on Dec. 16 and 17.

Bartner has danced for 14 of her 17 years, and landed the ultimate role as Sugar Plum Fairy in her ballet school's production this year.

"The role of the Sugar Plum Fairy is often considered the 'main' role in The Nutcracker and holds a lot of prestige and high expectations," she said. "For me, it reflects on how far I have come as a dancer and the confidence that my dance teacher has in me to be able include: Daphne Hatzigito handle and perform this

Bartner, the daughter of Sarah Gilbert and Mark Tower of Andover, said it takes a lot of hard work to land the role of Sugar Plum Fairy

"When being rewarded a role in the production, each dancer commits themselves to Northeast Dance Center for the next few months to be present and prepared each week to rehearse and be responsible for themselves and their role," she said. "Many of the students take multiple hours of classes to improve their technique in preparation for their role. There are up to 8 hours of rehearsals every Sunday from Sep-

She noted that she's spent a lot of time working on dancing but that it is finally paying off.

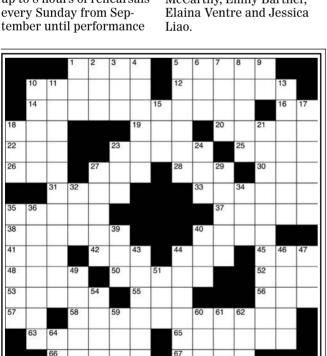
"I have 14 to 15 hours of classes per week, not including Nutcracker rehearsal for most of the day of Sunday," she said. "I also train during the summer. For example, last summer I attended the Kaatsbaan where I danced for eight hours a day for Sugar Plum Fairy is often in The Nutcracker and holds a lot of prestige and high expectations. For me, come as a dancer and the confidence that my dance role."

She said everyone should come out and see the Nutcracker.

"The Nutcracker is a holiday classic and is part of a family tradition for many people," she said. "The story is fun and enjoyable for the whole family, the music is well known, and the beauty of the sets and costumes as well as the magical spirit of the story never fails to get everyone

Some of the area performances, and the local dancers involved, include the following:

- The Northeast Youth Ballet is performing Dec. 8 to 10 at the Collins Center for the Arts at Andover High School. Cast members annis, Francesca Carnovale, Charlotte Griffin and Talia Maszerlli. They all attend the Andover School of Ballet.
- The Dance Prism, meanwhile, will hold a performance Dec. 16 and 17, also at the Collins Center with Madeline Henlin, Annie Hamilton, Olivia Ventre. They also all attend the Andover School of
- The Northeast Dance Center will hold perforter, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen. Local performers include Saoirse Daly, EB Elaina Ventre and Jessica



#### Solution in Classified Section

41. An expression of imagination

50. Franz van \_\_\_, German diplomat

37. A way to unfreeze

38. Winter melon

42. Human gene

44. Touch lightly

48. Garlands

52. Vineyard

53. Elk or moose

56. Swiss river

65. Removes

57. Rhode Island

58. Fall into disrepair

66. Slovenly women

67. Comedian Rogen

not direction

39. Payroll company

36. Cleft lip

40. Prohibit

46. Hillsides

51. Golf score

59. Check

47. Austrian river

54. Hair-like structure

62. Powdery residue

64. A part of the mind

60. Extract metal from this

43. Stroke

63. Ancient Roman virtue

29. Egyptian unit of capacity

32. Comedienne Gasteyer

34. Performer \_\_ Lo Green

35. Having only magnitude,

44. Does not acknowledge

49. Passover feast and ceremony

12/7/17

55. Moved quickly

45. Computer giant

40. Dispute

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 5. Anwar \_\_\_, Egyptian statesman
- 10. Punjab province capital 12. Evoke
- 14. Data 16. Exists
- 18. Supervises flying 19. Having eight
- 20. Right-handed page 22. NHL great Bobby
- 23. German municipality 25. Negotiate
- 26. Keyboard key
- 27. Youngster 28. Medical decision (abbr.)
- 30. Ribonucleic acid
- 31. One-time Levi's chairman Walter

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 2. Court
- 3. Make a mistake
- 4. Change the appearance of 5. Long-haired dog
- 6. The Greatest of All Time 7. Designer Christian
- 8. Blemished
- 9. Atlanta-based rapper
- 10. Deceivers 11. One who supports disorder
- 13. Colossal 15. A team's best pitcher
- 17. Comfort in a time of sadness
- 18. Opponent 21. Professionals might need one
- 23. Captures geographical
- data (abbr.) 24. Senior officer 27. Sacred Islamic site

Extreme Ballet program at three weeks. The role of the considered the "main" role it reflects on how far I have teacher has in me to be able to handle and perform this

into the holiday spirit.

mances Dec. 16 and 17 at 1 p.m. at the Methuer Performing Arts Cen-McCarthy, Emily Bartner,



Julia Song of Andover, left, performs on the violin.

TOWNSBEAT

## Eight student musicians in show

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Eight students from Andover are part of The Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestra which presents two holiday concerts on Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Ipswich Performing Arts Center in Ipswich.

The 2:30 p.m. concert features the NMYO Prelude and Overture String Ensembles, Intermezzo Orchestra, and Flute Choir. The 5 p.m. concert features NMYO's advanced ensembles: the Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, and Select Flute Choir. The concerts will include music by Vivaldi, Bach, Beethoven, Respighi, Tchaikovsky, and more.

Called "An Afternoon of Winter Concerts," the student musicians show all the work made during the first semester at NMYO, Music Director Gerald Dolan wrote in a press release.

"This free-to-the-public concert ushers in the holiday season and has become a wonderful tradition for concert goers of all ages," Dolan said.

Sponsored by the Institution for Savings, Carriage House Violins of Johnson Stringed Instruments, Cape Ann Savings Bank, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, with partial sup-Council, NMYO concerts are Orchestra. a great way to experience orchestral music in a comfortable setting while supporting the musical training of the area's finest young musicians. Audience members are invited to participate in the Holiday Raffle, which will be held during the concerts, for a chance to win tickets to local holiday performances and events. Proceeds from the fundraiser will directly benefit NMYO's ensemble programs. A reception provided by NMYO families will

be held after each concert. NMYO's 187 musicians Somin Vermani come from more than 40 pate in one of eight ensem- enrichment days, chamber program.



Lillian Yeh of Andover.



port by the Ipswich Cultural Alex Zeng performs with the Northeast Massachusetts Youth



Jesse Fetters of Andover.



Samuel Zhang





towns throughout northeast The regular rehearsal and service outreach concerts Jesse Fetters, Julia Song, Alex Massachusetts and southern concert schedule is supple- to underserved populations, Zeng, Lillian Yeh, Roma New Hampshire and particimented with master classes, and a composer in residence



Roma Kanchinadam



Shreya Manikandan Kanchinadam, Shreya Manikandan, Somin Vermani

#### bles offered by the program. music coaching, community Andover residents include: and Samuel Zhang.

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and Marc-Antoine Charpentier's Messe de Minuit pour

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## Meeting her fans



Local author Christine Bagley signs copies of her short story "On a Winter's Night" at the annual New England Crime Bake. Bagley is also the author of short stories: "The Madness of Ida Mae," "The Burren" and "The Elevator."

## **CALENDAR**

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#### **Kelsey Bode**

**Education Notebook** 



Andover show off their Island. smarts on the big screen.

Anodver High is one of 16 schools Andover High School, Belmont England organizations. that will be participating in High School, Bromfield School, WGBH's ninth annual "High Brookline High School, Foxbor- have generous and dedicated Garcia, of Lawrence, and tunity for students to refine petition this spring." School Quiz Show" tourna- ough High School, Hingham employees who enrich our ment. The schools with the High School, Lexington High company and the communihighest scores from a Super School, Mansfield High School, ties in which we all live and Sunday oral test given to stu- Natick High School, Needham work," said Karen Voci, Presidents earlier this month were High School, Newton North dent of the Harvard Pilgrim chosen to compete. The show High School, Phillips Acad- Foundation. "The Mini-Grant will start being filmed in emy, South High Community program is a wonderful way January 2018 and will start to School, Thayer Academy, and to support our employees as air on Feb. 3, 2018, at 6 p.m., on Wellesley High School.

for the first time.

schools advancing in the High and Secondary Education. School Quiz Show competition and thank you to all of West Middle School receives the schools that came to Super  $\,$  Community Spirit Grant  $\,$ Sunday!" said Billy Costa, host of the show. "Each year Care Foundation gave West Greater Lawrence Tech I look forward to seeing Quiz Middle School a \$250 Commu-Show veterans again and to nity Spirit Grant this fall. The cal School students competed welcoming new participants grant is a part of the Harvard in a Massachusetts leaderat the tapings, and this year Pilgrim Health Care Foun- ship conference this fall. is no exception. I'll see you in dation's Community Spirit January!

## Andover High and Phillips to compete in TV quiz show

lead to a multi-state competi- memorialize Harvard Pilgrim Marlhorough leadership train- Ivana Perez, of Lawrence, all their leadership qualition between the High School members who died on Sept. ing from Nov. 19 until Nov. attended the session. High students school competition shows or NTT Data employee can students to compete in future students in high school and in their talents to the test," said have a unique from Massachusetts, New award a grant between \$250 SkillsUSA competitions. GLTS college, as well as profession- Superintendent John Lavoie. chance to Hampshire, Maine and Rhode and \$500, annually, to a local students Ahlyia Leclerc, of als, with experiences in lead- "The Skills USA competitions

Schools involved in the tour-Math & Science Academy,

Phillips Academy will also "High School Quiz Show" is own cities and towns." compete in the tournament, being dedicated to Mitchell "Congratulations to the Commissioner for Elementary performances, and/or library

The Harvard Pilgrim Health

winners of similar PBS high 11, 2001. Any Harvard Pilgrim 21. The session prepared the charity of choice.

\$5.2 million in grants to New

philanthropists and to help The ninth season of WGBH's them make an impact in their

The grant is intended to Chester, former Massachusetts pay for seminars, lectures, books for West Middle. West Middle was nominated for the grant by Jia Ke, employee of NTT Data Services.

Greater Lawrence Techni-

A group of students from 9/11 Mini-Grant program. Greater Lawrence Techni-

Methuen, Scarlette Santos, ership, teamwork, citizenship, are something students look The program began in 2002 of Lawrence, Tyler Davis, and character development. forward to each year and our nament include: the Advanced and has since donated over of Methuen, Peter Finch, of The goal of the organization GLTS representatives were Lawrence, Josh Breen, of is to help hone the leadership able to bring back additional Methuen, Kiaraliz Gonza- skills of future professionals. information on how to best "We are so fortunate to lez, of North Andover, Chris "This was a great oppor- perform in the district com-

ties, meet their peers from SkillsUSA works to provide throughout the state, and put



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## Townspeople



Tom Caron served as the master of ceremonies of the Ironstone Farm gala honoring his NESN-TV buddy and Hall of Fame pitcher-turned-expert-analyst Dennis Eckersley.



University of Massachusetts-Lowell students Thalia Persia and Elle Cooper were among the "hawkers" bringing around baseball-park inspired appetizers to start Ironstone Farm's Spirit of Giving Gala, honoring the charitable support of Dennis Eckersley and Bob Lobel.



Daniel Koh and Amy Sennett of Andover were among the 440 people at the sold-out gala to support Ironstone Farm. Koh is running for Congress in the Third Congressional District.

# SPIRIT OF GIVING

## Dennis Eckersley, Bob Lobel honored as baseball-themed fete helps Andover nonprofit

Staff report

ennis Eckersley and Bob Lobel helped Ironstone Farm pitch a gem at its annual fundraising bash, the Spirit of Giving Gala.

The Nov. 4 sold-out event honoring both the Hall-of-Fame pitcher and iconic Boston TV sports anchor delivered more than \$290,000 for Ironstone Farm on Route 133 in Andover. The money raised will support Ironstone Farm's nonprofit therapy and therapeutic programs for children and adults with special needs, people diagnosed with cancer, veterans who have experienced trauma, families at risk, elders with memory issues and others. Ironstone uses more than 200 volunteers each week to serve up to 500 weekly clients.

**NESN-TV Red Sox anchor** Tom Caron served as master of ceremonies and auctioneer for the live auction at Ironstone's gala. Boston TV journalist Susan Wornick led the Sponsor a Child program to provide funds for families who might otherwise be unable to afford their children's therapy. Actor William Shatner, a longtime supporter of the type of equine therapy offered at Ironstone Farm, taped two video messages asking people to support Ironstone and its sister farm in Israel.

Known for its willingness to take a big swing at fun and reinvent itself each year, Ironstone Farm's gala embraced a "vintage baseball" theme this year. During the cocktail hour, people tested their pitching arm at the radar gun. Hawkers delivered baseball-park inspired appetizers such as steak-and-cheese spring rolls, while guests also filled baskets at French-fry and nacho stations. Vintage baseball artwork by Lowell-based artist Joe Farnham of Salisbury graced the venue. The crowd sang "Sweet Caroline" and "Take Me out to the Ballgame." People also bid on 60 silent auction items and high-end international vacations before the dinner and live auction. The night ended with a full Billy Joel tribute concert by Jon Abrams and his Billy Joel Rock 'n' Roll Band.

Tom Jones of Andover gave the Spirit of Giving Award to Eckersley, who first came to Ironstone in 2005 and spent a day talking and signing autographs for people with special needs who ride at the nonprofit farm. Dennis and Jennifer Eckersley are now members of the Ironstone Farm Leadership Committee that is helping to spearhead an ongoing



A sold-out crowd enjoyed a wealth of entertainment, and helped bring in over \$290,000 for the Andover nonprofit Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm.



Ironstone Farm honorees Bob Lobel and Dennis Eckersley share a laugh while they talk to the sold out crowd about the ups and downs of their careers, overcoming failure and the future of the Red Sox.

capital campaign to renovate the year to offer support and even farm's buildings and expand its programs.

Drew Weber, former owner of the Lowell Spinners, presented the Joann Weber Award to Bob Lobel. Lobel served as the Spirit of Giving auctioneer in 2015 and has returned to the farm this

take a therapy ride of his own. He received the award for his lengthy support of charitable causes throughout New England that pursue missions similar to Ironstone's, including Children's Hospital and the Genesis Fund.

The Spirit of Giving gala for

Ironstone Farm is organized by Andover's Lauren Hajjar, owner of the event planning and concierge business Errands and Events by Lauren, and a committee of volunteers, led by cochairwoman Nancy Greeley, also of Andover.

One of the main efforts of the



Sarah Oppenheim and Beth Scagnoli, both of Andover, check out silent auction items at Ironstone Farm's Spirit of Giving Gala, honoring Dennis Eckersley and Bob Lobel.

night is to raise money for Ironstone Farm's Sponsor a Child Program that provides money for children whose families might otherwise not be able to continue their therapy. It also allows Ironstone to offer its Early Intervention program that provides therapy for its youngest clients, children aged 9 months to 3 years old who have difficulty with movement and speech.

#### **■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY**

Memorial Hall Library has ties in store.

calendar:

#### Jazzy family concert

a seasonal celebration and calendar. concert for all ages on Satur-

day, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. Merrimack Valley Community Music School will per- newspapers online form old and new favorites. to sing along. The program newspapers. will include solos, duets, trios pation is encouraged.

Andover Cultural Council, to 1967. Here are some of the a local agency which is supfeatured programs on the ported by the Massachusetts historical-newspapers to take tag #mhlmuseumfun on Cultural Council, a state a look and try a search.

For more information or to Museum passes Bring the whole family for sign up, go to www.mhl.org/ available

## Search even more

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online access to a searchable popular destination.

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rial Hall Library has org/friends. Faculty members from the issues of old Andover passes to three additional cultural attractions in include: Massachusetts.

Take photos of visits and John Totten.

sure to visit the Peabody day, Dec. 11, 5:30 p.m. in the scheduled for more specific mation or to sign up, visit The latest phase of this Essex Museum, as MHL has Activity Room. Play board questions. and more. Audience partici- endeavor gives researchers a second pass to this ever- games with other adults.

The Friends spon-choose one from the 11:30 a.m. in Friends Alcove a lot of programs and activi- in part by a grant from the man issues dating from 1887 sor passes to 22 differ- library's collection. Facili- 1, ground level. Join this ent cultural institutions. tated by Andover resident free group to expand your

Twitter for a chance to to 10:45 a.m. in the Teen strategies. Facilitated by win a family-friendly prize. Room. Bring simple tech- Arleen Bradley, a certified Visit www.mhl.org/museum- nology questions to this career coach. passes for details. To join drop-in session. Get help Discover Your Past Genealogy The Friends of Memo- the Friends, go to www.mhl. with the basics for iPads, Club, Thursday, Dec. 14, 10 to cellphones, laptops, Kindles 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Other events at the library and other e-readers. Be sure All events take place at to bring chargers and per- the library, 2 N. Main St., MHL Movie, Thursday, Dec. tinent usernames and pass- Andover, and are spon-Plan outings to the Con-7, 6:30 p.m. in the Activity words. Assistance is limited, sored in conjunction with of people attending, but a Hall Library. Registration is

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network of business con-Tech @ MHL: Tech Drop-In, tacts, share ideas, and learn Facebook, Instagram and Wednesday, Dec. 13, 10 about effective job search

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#### **■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE**

#### Merrimack College welcomes Bouchard to board of trustees

board of trustees.

managing partner at Pleasan- Bouchard was the leader of Achievement for passing the

approval of these potentially

life-saving drugs. PPV part-

ners with the world's top pharmaceutical companies to introduce new indications

to maximize the value of the asset and accelerate the development and introduction of

promising new therapies held back due to pharma budget constraints. He is also serving

as interim chief financial offi-

cer of SFJ Pharmaceuticals

Group, managing a portfolio

of collaborations with various global pharmaceutical com-

panies to strategically fund

the late stage development of

Prior to joining PPV,

Bouchard was a partner with Ernst & Young (EY) in their

Boston office and served as

the tax sector leader for the

firm's global biotechnology and medical device practice.

During his 32 years with the

firm, he advised many global

biotechnology and medical

New England Masonry

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oncology compounds.



a private industry conference and was a fund, in EY-sponsored client events, as networking well as industry organization conjunction with events sponsored by BIO and meetings SFJ Phar- the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council. maceuticals, to

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## frequent speaker at numerous Merrimack Vallev

Merrimack Valley Networking Group, a free busi-He has been involved with ness networking group, invest in the community including meets on Wednesdays from the devel-serving as chairman of the 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Atria Marboard of a state affiliate of the land Place, 15 Steven St., of biological compounds that American Heart Association Andover. Bring business are in late stages of the clini- and president of the board of cards to hand out. For more cal trial process in order to a local affiliate of Big Broth- information, call Paul Lamfacilitate earlier regulatory ers/Big Sisters Association. bert at 978-609-6420 or email











More than 350 people attended Lazarus House's annual Sharing Our Bounty gala at Andover Country Club. The crowd applauded and eventually gave a standing ovation to the event's guest speakers, a couple who got back on their feet with the help of the local non-profit.

## Lazarus House raises more than \$400K, faces financial strain

Staff report

Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence held its 34th annual Sharing Our Bounty Gala at Andover Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 18, raising more than \$400,000. More than 350 people attended the event, which included silent and live auctions, passed hors d'oeuvres, and live entertainment.

Dr. Rev. Paul Burton, a reporter for CBS Boston, served as the event's Master of Ceremonies. Burton spoke to the crowd about the ministry's heightened need in all areas, including food, clothing, and financial support.

Longtime local radio and TV personality Mike Morin was the auctioneer for the evening. Morin is known for co-hosting New Hampshire in the Morning, hosting Morin in the Morning, penning a humor column for the Nashua Telegraph. and authoring a memoir.

Morin started the auction off with a loaf of bread baked from his grandmother's "famous" recipe. auction off on a high note that two loaves of bread were sold for more The Mission, a portion of the eve-so seeing one of our greatest prayers than \$1,000 each.

Christmas Eve Patriots tickets, New pledges to the non-profit. England getaways, concert tickets, and once-in-a-lifetime experiences

enthusiasm for raising money for try's financial shortfall. Lazarus House," Director of Comthey were bidding high for a purpose."

and local real estate mogul Yvon help those in need. Cormier made a surprise donation

to the ministry.



The crowd was so eager to start the lan O'Connor of Andover raises his bid paddle during the live auction.

Cormier stunned Lazarus House But, Cruz said, the need is still staff and gala guests alike. He noted present. were auctioned off during the event. that one of his motivations for his "It was incredible to see people's donation had to do with the minis- total amount raised during Shar-

munications Gabby Cruz said. "It was disasters around the country and Cruz said. "But there's still a ways easy to see people weren't simply other factors, the ministry is cur- to go. The need we're experiencing interested in awesome auction items; rently facing a \$200,000 deficit. is great and we continue to hope Cormier said it was times like this, and pray that members of our com-As the live auction came to an when he and those in the room have munity will be inspired by Yvon's end, Andover Country Club owner so much, that he felt compelled to example."

\$50,000 of donations during Fund "We're facing a shortfall this year, bonds of poverty."

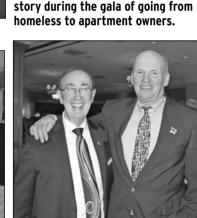
ning where guests make monetary answered right in front of us was amazing. We're so thankful to Yvon."

"With Yvon's generosity, and the ing Our Bounty, we took a big step As a result of the many natural toward closing our funding gap,'

"No matter what," Cruz added, "Seeing Yvon step on stage and "we will continue serving those in announce his gift was honestly need in our community and make Cormier pledged to match up to a little breathtaking," Cruz said. every effort to break the stubborn non-profit's annual fundraising gala



Lazarus House Board Vice President Claire Bishop and her daughter Courtney O'Connor, both of Andover, pose during the cocktail hour at the at Andover Country Club.



Lazarus House Executive Director

Bridget Shaheen, left, poses with

Farmer, Deray Willis, and their son,

guest speakers Nefertiti Kelly-

Deray Jr. The family shared its

Lazarus House Major Gift Officer Dennis McCarthy, left, catches up with Bill Pennington, of Andover, after enjoying a three-course meal at the non-profit's annual Sharing Our Bounty gala.



Guests admire the silent auction items at Lazarus House Ministries' annual Sharing Our Bounty gala at Andover Country Club. By the end of the night, the nonprofit raised more than \$400,000.



Radio and TV personality Mike Morin served as the auctioneer during the annual Lazarus House Ministries' Sharing Our Bounty gala. Morin started the auction off with two loaves of bread baked with his grandmother's recipe. The loaves were sold for \$1,200 each.



Former Lazarus House Board member and longtime supporter Jeannie Dunagan, left, and current board member Linda Benjamin, both of Andover, stand together after perusing the silent auction items at the non-profit's annual gala.

#### ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

Court, Andover, has lots of is requested. activities and programs on

highlights:

call Lois Marra, Home Health

Robin Cataldo, the Andover the Andover Historical Soci-

The Center at Punchard protect themselves from the of, or were involved in, pub-(The Center), 30 Whittier security breach. Registration lic safety efforts during the All are welcome to attend the with identifying, developing is required. Call 978-623-8320

Here are some of the soprano Joanna Porackova, participating. will be held on Friday, Dec. focus on coping with the holiter at Punchard and the town are held on the second Mon-Thursday of the month, Sepversef.org for details. days and special days after of Andover, the concert will day of the month from September through June. 1:30 to the death of a loved one. combine holiday music and tember through June. Meetings are held on the opera. Parackova has soloed first Thursday of the month. with the Berlin Philharmonic, Group: This intimate and con-outreach coordinator, to con-15, at 11:45 a.m. Sing Like A by the Department of Devel-All are welcome to attend conducted by Sir Simon Rat- fidential group will meet on firm attendance or for more Bird, the lively pianist/singer opmental Disabilities, will once or monthly to learn tle, and has sung at operatic Monday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m. information. new ways together to carry events in Washington, D.C., Open to anyone dealing with

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provide firsthand information at The Center at Punchard. at noon. Tickets are \$5 and vention and education pro- tations will be held on a first required to reserve a seat on on what seniors need to do to People who have memories are available at The Center. grams, the TRIAD group is come, first served basis that the bus.

Council on Aging Board Meeting: seeking volunteers to assist day, but advance registration Holiday Festival Concert: A to share their stories. Call at 8:30 a.m. The COA meets each month.

on traditional ways of doing New York City and Boston. chronic pain management joint collaboration between entertainment, courtesy of by Russ McQueen. Contact things and how to commem- She will be accompanied by issues, the group is facilitated The Center at Punchard, Andover Senior Community Linda Lambert for more orate days that can trigger a Peggy Allen, a graduate of by Gerry Rainville, RN, MSN. Andover Police Department, FRIENDS Inc. lot of emotions. To register, the Curtis Institute of Music. Newcomers are always wel- Essex County District Attor-Civil Defense Interviews with come to the meetings, which ney's Office and the Essex Atty. Joseph Moran will give Start your holiday shopping VNA Hospice, at 978-552-4537. Gail Ralston: As part of her are held on the second Mon- County Sheriff's Department, one-on-one consultations on with a bus trip to The Loop in Equifax Security Breach: On ongoing research on life in day of the month, September will meet on Thursday, Dec. 18, beginning at Methuen on Tuesday, Dec. 19, Friday, Dec. 8, at 9:30 a.m., Andover, Gail Ralston, from through June. Call to register. 14, at 10 a.m. Designed to 10 a.m., to answer basic legal from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stores Holiday Lunch: Roast beef and enhance the delivery of law questions and refer seniors include Target, Walmart and Police Department's Elder ety, will conduct interviews all the fixings will be on the enforcement services to older to the appropriate resources. Mann Orchard. The cost is Services liaison officer, will on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. menu on Wednesday, Dec. 13, persons through crime pre- The 10- to 15-minute consul- \$10 and preregistration is

World War II era, are invited meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14, and initiating programming. to preregister.

Andover Senior Community free concert, featuring mezzo 978-623-8320 if interested in on the second Thursday of FRIENDS: All are welcome to small appliances, chairs, Parkinson's Support Group: The meeting on Friday, Dec. 15, that needs fixing on Monday, Bereavement Support Group: 8, at 1 p.m. at the Veterans group will meet on Monday, group will meet on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., as they support Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. The cost is The meeting, held on Thurs-Memorial Hall, next to Town Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m., at Memo-Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. Meet-many of The Center's free \$4 plus parts for seniors (ID day, Dec. 7, at 1:30 p.m., will Hall. Presented by The Cen-rial Hall Library. Meetings ings are held on the second programs. Visit www.ando-required); \$10 plus parts for

Happy Birthday to You: \$2 diagnostic fee. 3 p.m. This group is open to December birthdays will be Pain Management Support all. Call Kristine Arakelian, celebrated on Friday, Dec. supportive program, funded TRIAD Program: Triad, a Susan Donahue, will provide at 1 p.m. with entertainment

Fix-it Shop: Bring lamps, join the Friends at their next small tables and anything non-seniors or nonresidents;

Memory Café: This fun and duo of Dove Morissette and be held on Monday, Dec. 18, information.

Ask the Lawyer Legal Clinic: Shopping Trip to The Loop:

## LOCAL

## N.H., Mass. teen golfers compete

## Locals partake in national tournament in Arizona

Local junior golfers took to the links over the Nov. 17-19 weekend to represent New Hampshire and Massachusetts and to showcase their talents in a national competition.

The Junior Golf League All-star team from Atkinson Resort and Country Club is one of eight teams that traveled to Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Arizona, to compete in the National 2017 PGA Jr. League Championship.

While they came in last, they made some lasting memories and had a fantastic time.

The 10 players on the 13-and-under team from Atkinson Resort have homeand Massachusetts commu- Atkinson team. nities including Andover and North Andover.

based on skill levels.

the competition.

"I'm just excited about playing in Arizona in the to Arizona was a long one, an opportunity to get com-first place," Alex said. "I spanning several months. fortable with each other a lot to be proud of at such a have seen the Gravhawk searching for a Christmas season began back in early present and you finally get August. it — you can actually feel it and use it, instead of just Captain Peter Doherty seeing it."

has been golfing "basically throughout the playoffs. since I could walk," this was One of the activities du



Courtesy photo

towns from Atkinson and The Atkinson Resort and Country Club golf team competed in the National 2017 PGA Jr. surrounding New Hampshire League Championship earlier this month.

to play for the all-star team national title, Sunday, Nov. against.

Arkansas and Texas.

course many times and teams were selected over because the next days are I have studied it. It's like the summer and the play-off nothing but competition, way we did really well and

Atkinson Resort team them to just be 13.' Although Alex said he ers have been exceptional tion, to meet the other kids aired on the Golf Channel

his first year playing on the the action-packed weekend each player has.

was a skills competition, The tournament kicked off during which the 80 play- from Dover, N.H., and the Friday, Nov. 17 and wrapped ers from all eight teams are only girl on the team of 10. All the young athletes up the final matches, with mixed and matched to play said the tournament brought were individually selected two teams battling for the with one another, instead of a mix of excitement and ner-

Fourteen-year-old junior The team from Geor- compete and try to win a directing her focus. golfer Alex Landry of gia won it all. The seven national championship, be Andover, whose father Bob other teams competing from we can't lose sight of the about one shot at a time,' is a selectman, said the week across the country, included fact that these kids are 12, Shivani said. "You can only before the tournament that New Hampshire, California, 13, 14 years old now ... and focus on the one you're hit-he could not wait to get to Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, they're still kids," Doherty ting and not the ones that said. "I love the fact that are coming up next." The journey to make it they do this. ... It gives them Players for the all-star first, get to know each other, young age. They can go out there and we came to nationals,'

> Alex said he was excited nation. the coach — said his play- to play in the skills competiin the tournament and to see during a two-hour special on One of the activities during all the different perspectives Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and will be

Shivani Vora, a 13-year-old vousness. She said she kept "We (went) out there to herself calm by narrowly

"You've just got to think

Even though they didn't

"It's only a game. Either have an opportunity for Shivani said. "We're one of the top eight teams in the

> The tournament will be rebroadcast as well.

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## AJFL cheerleaders win state competition

The competition team of a local cheerleading squad for Andover's middle school footballers placed first in a recent statewide competition.

The 7th/8th grade Andover Junior Football League cheerleaders took first place at the New England Cheer & Dance Competition. The competition was held at the Reggie Lewis Track Center in Boston on Nov. 16.

"It was the first time in AJFL history that the cheerleaders won this. We are thrilled as this is a great program," said coach Christine Bosse.

There are 21 girls on the squad and 11 of them were selected to compete, Bosse said.

In spite of a pyramid drop, the Andover team still placed first in their original, 2-1/2-minute performance set to music.

"The girls are just so thrilled," Bosse said. "Even with the pyramid drop, we did it.'

Hundreds of cheerleading teams competed in various



Photo courtesy of Christine Bosse

categories. Andover's com- Earlier this month seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders of the Andover Junior Football petition featured four teams. League Warriors won first place at the New England Cheerleading and Dance Competition.

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

Here's what's in store for by the Friends of MHL. Reg-through stories, songs, All attendees will be given a at 2 N. Main St.:

#### New programs for 'tweens'

The Children's Room is

pins, glue, paint and string on Sunday, Dec. 17. on Thursday, Dec. 7; make day, Dec. 19.

and registration is required. and stretching. Visit www.mhl.org/caleninformation.

#### Friday morning music at the library

the library on Friday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m.

show features guitar, accor- more information. dion, harmonica and a variety of other instruments, dren's Room: along with puppets and

books.

endar for details and to sign Sign up online.

#### Yoga classes for kids

offering fun craft programs has partnered with Stand 2 to 5, although all are wel- ries, sing songs and make a for fourth- and fifth-graders. Tall Family Yoga to offer come. Take part in stories, craft. Pick up a token in the Kids can create snowflake two classes for kids, Bigornaments out of clothes- ger Yoga and Little Yoga, and then have some coffee, at 6 p.m.

bath cubes for themselves, practice Bigger Yoga at Room. or to give as gifts, on Mon- 2 p.m. This lively form of day, Dec. 11; and make tasty child-friendly yoga includes 12, 6:30 p.m. The 45-minute with Legos. Grinch Jello cups on Tues-poses, games, stories, songs session will include bedand mini relaxation to end time stories, quiet songs their own base and then Each session will run from the class. Participants will 4 to 4:30 p.m. Space is limited learn breathing techniques Designed for ages 3 to 5 and the group before putting it

dar to register or for more parent or caregiver, can Room. enjoy Little Yoga, which is ods of time, at 3 p.m.

Peter Sheridan will visit by the Friends of MHL. home. Space is limited. Reg- noon. Geared toward ages Space is limited and registration is required for both Popular with preschool- classes. Go to www.mhl.org/ ers and families, Sheridan's calendar to sign up or for

This program is sponsored single letter of the alphabet cils, markers and gel pens, 31 or 32,

young people at the library istration is required. Check games and activities. For raffle ticket for a drawing at out www.mhl.org/eventcal- ages 4 to 5 and an adult. the end. Online registration

Dads and Doughnuts, Saturdays, Dec. 9 and 30, 10 Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m. Kids, ages a.m. This story time tar- 4 to 7, can come dressed in Memorial Hall Library gets dads and children ages their pajamas to read stosongs, rhymes and a craft, Children's Room beginning juice and doughnuts. Pick Kids from ages 5 to 9 can up a token in the Children's Dec. 27, 2 p.m. This pro-

Thinking Thursday, Thursday, ister online.

day, Dec. 16, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Other events in the Chil- coloring may stop by for requested. some coloring fun. Plenty of

Family Story Time, Thursday.

gram is for children ages Pajama Party, Tuesday, Dec. 5 and up who love to build Each child will build on

and games, and a short film. share their creation with their adult caregiver. Pick on display in the Children's Walkers to age 5, and a up a token in the Children's Room. Online registration is requested.

perfect for little ones who Dec. 14, 3:45 p.m. Kids, ages 29, 11:30 a.m. Share a story, can't sit still for long peri- 5 to 8, can share a story, do make a craft, exchange some simple experiments New Year's wishes, and The classes are sponsored and make a craft to take then make a lot of noise at 5 to 7. Online registration is Kids Coloring Craze, Satur- requested.

> Students in grades three to by the Friends of Memorial five who are crazy about Hall Library; registration is

Alpha-Buddies, Thursday, coloring pages will be avail- to sign up, visit www.mhl. Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m. Celebrate a able as well as colored pen- org, or call 978-623-8401, ext.

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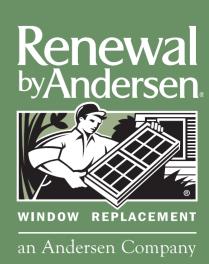
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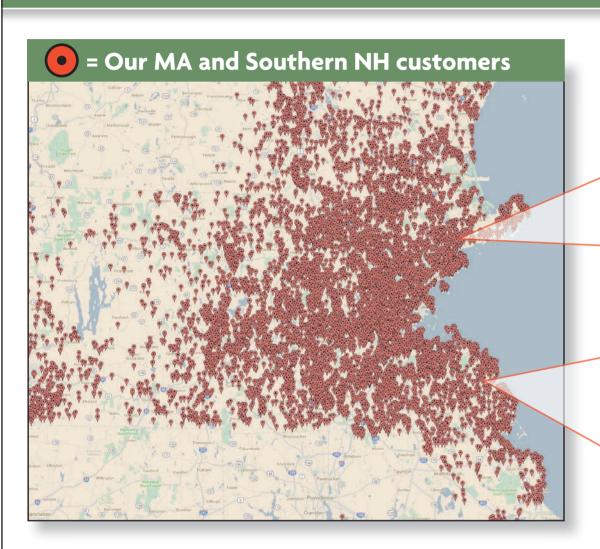
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FREE REFRIGERATOR - Apartment size, top freezer. Some spots on front, runs great. Salem NH (603) 898-0838

MINI REFRIGERATOR Mini Fridge. FREE. Works fine. Perfect for student dorm or holding drinks. in Andover. www.grindler1000@aol.com

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All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.

Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery



**FURNITURE** FURNITURE Large solid white wood dresser with 2 end tables. Dark wood coffee table with 2 end tables. Large kitchen barn table and 4 chairs. \$300 (978) 465-9956

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Sat. Dec 9th, 8am-1pm. Indoors: 5 Shirley Rd. small appl's, holiday decor, china & much more

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS ALL IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION \$175 each. CASH ONLY ELECTRIC DRYER, WASHER & ELECTRIC STOVE 603-247-4383 or 603-498-4192 in Plaistow

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### load, top of the line with accessories, bought at Lowes \$2,095 w/warranty asking \$1650 Bose surround sound 5 wall mounted speakers w/sub woofer & Onkyo receiver. asking \$1500 B.O 781-632-7715 or 978-777-2081



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lifetime affordable price \$1500. 603-400-4638

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HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTER - Custom built, heavy duty, with Honda 9 HP motor. One of a kind! Unstoppable! \$1,500. (978) 376-1209

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## First Run

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c.

**190B, Section 5-304** Docket No. ES15P1924GD Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem MA, 01970

In the matter of: Milan Silvestre of: Andover, MA RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a pe-tition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Milan Silvestre** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that **Mallen Silvestre** of Methuen, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to de-

termine that the Respondent is inca pacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for cer

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 12/18/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date you have to file the writter appearance if you object to the peti tion. If you fail to file the written ap pearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and arounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceed-ing may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 13, 2017
Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

## MISC MERCHANDISE

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#### PETS & FREE PETS



#### DO I BELONG WITH YOU:

Born in September, with a shiny black coat. A special breed of Terrier, of England to note. Brings a smile to the veterinary, who helps along the way; whether adopted as single or in pairs you could say, a lifetime of spirit and loving is as you may. To contact: dilcial.356@gmail.com. To discuss: 978-932-6343 after 4 pm \$800

#### google: Yorkshire Terriers

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT -COOPERATIVE BID ANDOVER, ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, NORTH ANDOVER,

NORTH ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, METHUEN, METHUEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, LAWRENCE, LAWRENCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE CREST COLLABORATIVE

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

Office will be the determining time. IFB No. 016/12-17/999

Office Supplies, Equipment, and Furniture - School and Municipal Government **BID OPENING** 

December 22, 2017 11:00 A.M. Bid Documents and bid forms

may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at www.andoverma.gov/bids.

NO SECURITY IS REQUIRED ON THIS BID

Andover is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity purchaser. The right is reserved by each of the mu-nicipalities and School Districts to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in the bids, if it is deemed

to be in the public interest to do so. Thomas P. Watkins Purchasing Agent AT - 12/7/17

## CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No . ES17P3367EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970 (978)744-1020 Estate of: Richard J Bennett Date of Death: 10/21/2017
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate

of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joann Bennett of Andover MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the etition. The Petitioner requests that:

Joann Bennett of Andover MA
be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a

copy of the Petition from the Pe-titioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed-ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of

10:00 a.m. on the state of the deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick,

First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 10, 2017 Pamela A Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate

AT - 12/7/17



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## **Haverhill Gazette: 5pm Tuesday**

line ad publication deadlines

The Eagle-Tribune, Gloucester Daily Times, The Salem News, Daily News of Newburyport

Sunday paper.....5pm Friday (auto only)

Monday.....5pm Friday Tuesday-Saturday......5pm day prior

Sunday paper.....5pm Friday

Carriage Towne News: 12pm Friday Andover Townsman, Derry News &

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## WARNING

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AMESBURY - PCA for 44 yr. old high functioning special needs woman. Must be kind, patient dependable non smoker have car Hours Flexible. Approx 8 hrs/wk 978-388-7138

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#### North Andover, MA

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Primary responsibilities will include, but are not limited to, General Accounting, Accounts Payable / Purchasing, account analyses, inter-departmental statistical reporting, inventory and bank account reconciliations. Associate's degree and 1-2 years of basic accounting experience preferred. The ideal candidate must have an attention to detail, be thorough, see tasks to completion, have excellent communication and organizational skills. Must be proficient with Microsoft Excel and Word.

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#### North Andover, MA

Full-time. Scan and tone photos for advertising and editorial products using Adobe Photoshop; Verify the quality of materials entering the department (resolution, contrast, etc.); Output pages using Adobe InDesign; Verify the quality of pages by softproofing and examining plates; Act as a liaison between Editorial and Production, communicating page flow information. High school diploma or GED equivalent required. Must have excellent organizational skills, strong communication skills, prior color/ photo skills, and ability to work well under deadline pressure. Basic PC experience required, MAC experience preferred. Must have working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Adobe InDesign. Prior composing or prepress experience very helpful but not required.

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Full-time. In this role you will develop and nurture long-term relationships with existing and new clients by providing well rounded solutions and market expertise. This position requires customer focus with comprehensive verbal and written communication skills. You must be a strategic thinker, inquisitive, innovative, and creative in order to build relationships, network, link resources and apply business practices. Must be goal driven and have good organization skills. Must be able to meet and exceed sales performance goals and execute good time and territory management. Recent college grads or those looking to change careers are encouraged to apply. Background in sales is helpful but not necessary. Please only apply if you are willing to commit to the time and effort necessary to succeed. Candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record, reliable transportation and current auto insurance.

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## Sports

# BIG MAN BEATI GOING TO BROWN

Wild recruiting journey ends, will play football for Brown University

> By David Willis Staff Writer

ANDOVER — Max Beati isn't going to lie. College recruiting was a very rough experience.

"The recruiting process beat me up worse than football ever has," said Beati. "I went through a lot of long nights and got burnt by a few coaches. It definitely wasn't always smooth or fun."

But, through those trials and tribulations, Andover's Beati has found the school where he wants to continue his football career.

The 6-foot-8, 340-pound mountain of an offensive lineman has announced that he will play his college football at Brown University starting next fall.

"I'm so excited that I found the right place," said Beati. "Brown has been the school I've been working with for two years. I knew I wanted to play at an Ivy League school, and Brown checked all the boxes for a team I wanted. It's close to home, an amazing school and a great football program. I can't wait to start playing football at Brown."

A former Andover High standout, Beati recently closed out at postgraduate year at Phillips Academy, and his Big Blue head coach feels like he found a perfect

"Brown is a great fit for Max," said 31-year Phillips coach Leon Modeste. "Max is a bright kid, a great leader and he is only getting better as a football player. He has a fire to compete in his belly, and he was great for us this fall. I think he will be great at Brown.'



The decision ends a roller coaster recruiting ride for Beati.

While his impressive size of an NFL offensive lineman is 6-foot-5 and 312 pounds drew attention, Beati's early high school career was plagued by injures. He lost his sophomore season to a broken wrist and half of his junior year to a broken tibia bone in his left leg.

Beati remained healthy as a senior for the Golden Warriors, earning

All-Merrimack Valley Conference honors. But recruiting remained a challenge.

"It was tough because I - the average measurement was waiting for offers, then when I finally did receive some I felt like it was too late," he said. "I felt like I didn't have time to react, and that wasn't what I wanted. I didn't click with a lot of the coaches. I didn't feel like a lot of them really communicated with me. I felt like a lot were stringing me along and not telling the whole truth.

"Finally Brown called me. As a junior I didn't have the grades, and as a senior I didn't have the SAT scores at first. But they told me if I took a postgrad year, they would offer me.'

Beati didn't have to leave his home town for the perfect place for a PG year, electing to play for Phillips Academy this fall.

"At first I didn't really know," he said. "Everyone wants to get out of high school and I was doing another year. But I told

myself that if it was going to help me, I needed to look at the positives. After that I became more and more excited. By the time the season arrived I was stoked."

As starting left tackle, Beati did not allow a sack all season for a Big Blue squad that finished 6-3 this fall. He also contributed on the defensive line.

"Max has a very quick first and second step and has very good feet," said Modeste. "He was already very strong, and now he is



Courtesy photos

LEFT: Andover's Max Beati picks up a Phillips Academy teammate after a touchdown this fall. TOP: Beati holds his helmet in the air after a victory for Phillips Academy.

really seriously working out and is getting even stronger. Plus, he has that tenacity to play the game and win.'

As the season ended, Beati was thrilled to lock up his plans to Brown football.

An Eagle-Tribune basketball All-Star last winter. Beati recently kicked off the hoops season with Phillips. He will then turn his focus fully to preparing for 2018 football season.

"Anyone who has the chance to play football at Brown would be crazy not to," said Modeste. "They have treated my guys well over the years like (New York Giants captain) Zak DeOssie (of North Andover.) And I think Max will do great."

#### HISTORY OF GREATNESS

Brown-hound Max Beati is following in a rich tradition of Andover standout that went on to star for the Bears.

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Na	ame	Position	Graduated from AHS	Graduated from Brow	
Ro	obert Farnham	WR	1973	1977	
M	ark Farnham	WR	1976	1980	
Pa	aul Farnham	WR	1979	1983	
Já	ames Perry	QB	1996*	2000	
Вι	uddy Farnham	WR	2006	2010	
Ar	ndrew Coke	RB	2012	2016	
Da	an Gemmell	WR	2017	2021 (projected)	
*- Perry is from Andover but attended Malden Catholic					

Brown Hall of Fame class of '83. Caught 108 career passes for 1,390 yards. Brown HOF class of '86. Led Bears with 555 receiving yards as a senior. Finished career as No. 7 receiver in Brown history. Team-high 550 receiving yards as senior Set Ivy League records for career passing yards (9,294) and TDs (74). 229 career catches for 2,895 yards and 27 TDs. Played two seasons on Patriots practice squad. Rushed for 1,026 career yards and 9 TDs at Brown despite battling injuries. Freshman on the roster this fall.

## Ex-Andover hoops star Casey already a force for Merrimack

Kyle Gaudette Staff Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — There was a women's basketball coach Monique to Division 2 collegiate basketball ver's Alyssa Casey is having.

It was followed by a gentle response she w Second Sundays at **Historical Society** 

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as about to give defied the typical per game? answer to that question.

"No, she's come out of nowhere!" answer you here on about 99 percent of these cases.

But LeBlanc's response was warshort pause when Merrimack College ranted given Casey's introduction LeBlanc was asked if she expected which has resembled less of a typithe breakout freshman season Ando- cal freshman struggling and more of

a superstar emergence. Going into Wednesday's home chuckle, almost as if she knew the game against Stonehill, former high school All-Scholastic was leading Merrimack in scoring at 17.8 points per game. That's good for fourth in

She's done that by shooting an Sunday of the month from 1 to 4 efficient 47.4 percent from the field and 32 percent from beyond the arc And she certainly kept it rolling

with a season-high 28-point outburst on Sunday in a 62-60 loss to Stonehill, moving the Warriors to 3-3 on the year.

Did Casey even expect to be not only a starter, but the team's leading scorer, averaging 31.2 minutes we miss them."

"Oh, no way," she said. "I was "Yes, in fact," she laughed. "We praying that I would play, but I didn't Davis-Stewart. A 6-foot-1 center, and then followed that with 21 points don't always get it right. But I expect this at all. I worked for it, but Stewart averaged a team-best 2.8 on 9 of 17 shooting against Caldwell. remember watching her when she we also have some injured players. blocks per game last season. was a sophomore at Andover and So I feel like it may have been differ-



Merrimack's Alyssa Casey (0) shoots while Stonehill's Samantha Hyslip (21) plays defense at the Merrimack vs. Stonehill girls basketball game, Nov. 29, at Merrimack College.

A key cog for Merrimack that has

Yeah, certainly different than the, they were playing so bad because little time establishing herself as a ting goals, it's how I push myself to

presence to be reckoned with.

Casey dropped 19 points in the Division 1 North Final. been absent is sophomore Denia team's opener against Georgian Court

That has played some part in was to start," she said. "I wanted to quick to remind her new comrade saying that she could help us now." ent if they were playing, and I wish Casey's minutes, but she wasted set goals prior to the year. I like set- of that game's outcome.

achieve things."

Now, six games is not the biggest sample size. But it's been hard for LeBlanc not to get too excited about Casey's potential.

'We were really excited to sign her. We want to keep our local talent home," said LeBlanc. "She's a great kid, great student and it's been an easy transition for her so far.

"I try to have high expectations for her, but she already has them herself.

What are those expectations,

Alvssa? "Those are for me," she said with

a smile.

#### Playful history

Andover's Alyssa Casey isn't the only talented freshman for Merrimack College. Guard Marissa Gattuso was an 1,000-point scorer at Woburn High.

If that name sounds familiar, it's because Casey and Andover actually faced Gattuso in last winter's

The once rivals are now the best of teammates.

'That still comes up now!," "My goal coming into this year laughed Casey, who is always

"We won, by the way."

## Football players give back



During Thanksgiving week, the Andover High football team gave back to the community by

helping deliver meals to the homeless.

## Northeastern completes Warriors sweep

By MIKE McMahon Staff Writer

NORTH ANDOVER -Discipline was the theme of the weekend for the Merrimack men's hockey team. In short, after a weekend sweep at the hands of the Northeastern Huskies, Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy said that the Warriors need more of it.

"At the end of the day, we need to be more disciplined than we were," Dennehy said last night, following a 3-1 loss to the Huskies at Lawler Arena. "I thought we got drawn into a lot of penalties, some dumb ones that hurt us.

"There are very few reasons to take any penalties. Maybe to stop a goal? But I don't think many of

ranted. I thought we were undisciplined on a lot of the penalties."

those situations were war-

The Huskies went 2 for 4 on the power play.

Adam Gaudette scored two goals for the Huskies. After he gave the Huskies a 1-0 lead late in the first period, Logan Coomes came back at the 5:07 mark of the second period and tied the score. Gaudette found the net seven but I thought he battled.' minutes later to give the

Huskies the lead for good. "Their better players – they got two guys who could probably be in the NHL right now (Gaudette and Sikura) - and they were excellent," Dennehy said. "Their goalie played really well. We had plenty of chances. I

stretches of that game. But at the end of the day, they scored three, we scored one."

Drew Vogler (17 saves) was back in net for the Warriors for the first time since Oct. 27.

(Northeastern's) first goal hit the crossbar post, that's an NHL shot," Dennehy said. "The second one got tipped. He made some point-blank saves on them. The one he'd want back is the third one

Merrimack's been wildly inconsistent when it comes to goal scoring. In five of the Warriors' last seven games, the Warriors have scored just one goal. Yet, in the other two games. Merrimack scored five and six goals each. Merrimack has been held to two goals or less in 10 of 14 games this season.

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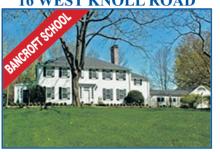


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