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Andover mourns popular school bus driver after death

Rick Frederickson lived in North Andover, drove buses for 45 years By Judy Wakefield

Rick Frederickson pulled up day alive. to his stops last Wednesday

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Courtesy photo longtime driver of Andover contract. He lived alone, a medical emergency around bus driver for 45 years,

out of the ordinary — but it said. Andover school bus driver would be Frederickson's last

13. Nothing appeared to be children, company officials autopsy will be done to

Christine Valcourt, presi- death, she said. dent of the Trombly com-

public school bus number was not married and had no 8:45 p.m., Valcourt said. An according to school officials.

The 70-year-old, a resi- pany, said Frederickson ment staff members, stu- lessly to ensure the safety wearing his trademark smile dent of North Andover, died drove his regular school bus dents and Frederickson's of generations of APS stuand saying hello to parents unexpectedly that night. route in Andover on Wednes- coworkers were saddened to dents, always willing to go as their kids piled into his He worked for the Trom- day of last week, then drove hear the news of his death. above and beyond for our bly Bus Company, which a bus for an athletic team He was a popular, friendly families," Mary Lu Walsh, It was a typical day for the has the Andover school bus later in the day. He suffered and conscientious school Andover public schools

"Rick was a dedicated determine the cause of his and valued part of the APS (Andover Public Schools) Parents, School Depart- community. He worked tire-

Too-tall fire truck returns to Andover at just the right size



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

The Andover Fire Department's new \$1.2 million ladder truck makes it under the Horn Bridge after being modified by the company that made the truck.

perfect fit

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

fire truck is back in town Red Spring Road. and it fits under the Horn Bridge.

Last summer when it first

Andover's new \$1.2-million bridge at Central Street and training on it is scheduled

Last week, after work was field said. done to reduce the vehicle's With Fire Chief Michael height, the fire truck was room at Andover's fire headbridge without any issue late town garage on Campanelli this time, Mansfield said.

Technology

too tall to fit under the Horn installed and loaded onto the use by crews at the start of Bridge, a small railroad truck last week. Firefighter February. for later this month, Mans- ogy on this truck that didn't

Also there is not enough

"If everything goes as and well as I am expecting," he

arrived, the new truck was equipment were being said, the truck should be in

"There's a lot of technolexist 20 years ago or even 10 years ago," he said.

The truck is expected to be Mansfield at the wheel, the returned to Andover and is quarters or its two substa- used by Andover firefighters new ladder truck cleared the being stored in a bay at the tions to store the truck at for at least the next 20 years.

The firefighters union last

week publicly questioned

Susan Stott, another

the five-year contract.

South School principal takes medical leave

Comes after teachers complain of 'hostile' working conditions

By BILL KIRK Staff Writer

Tracy Crowley, the prina message from the super- School community.' intendent to parents.

intendent Sheldon Ber- recently in a controversy man said in an email this over what Berman has week, "Beginning on Jan, called a "hostile work envi-21, Colleen McBride, the ronment" at the school. former South Elementary

principal, has agreed to serve as the principal in the interim."

Berman went on to say cipal at the center of a that McBride is "very controversy over claims familiar" with the school of a "hostile work envi- and its curriculum, and he ronment" at South School, is "confident that she will will be taking an extended be able to serve the stumedical leave, according to dents, faculty and South

Crowley, who took over "We wish her the best at South School in fall during this time," Super- 2017, has been embroiled

See **PRINCIPAL**, Page 2

Flanagan reappointed as town manager

Select Board gives him 5-year contract

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

Flanagan has won a five- Huntress. year contract.

was hired in October 2015. work ahead of us.' His salary is now \$214,000 per year.

session Monday night to Senior Center. discuss the contract, then Chris Huntress made the Historic Mill District." motion to grant Flanagan

said after the vote. He then

'The best time to buy a home is always five years ago."

shook hands with board Chairwoman Laura Gregory and members Alex Vispoli, Town Manager Andrew Dan Koh, Ann Gilbert and

Flanagan, who replaced The Select Board voted longtime Town Manager unanimously this week to Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynreappoint Flanagan, who ski, said, "We have a lot of

He said he intends to complete construction of the The board met for about Ballardvale fire station and 15 minutes in executive renovation of the Andover

Flanagan also said he is reopened the meeting to looking forward to "implecast the vote. Selectman menting the vision of the

"Flanagan has earned another term as Andover's "I want to thank the board town manager," said Vispoli,

for the opportunity to con- who was a member of the tinue to serve," Flanagan board that hired Flanagan.

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- Ray Brown

Dog park, composting area pass first hurdle

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

mission has unanimously Lindstrom. approved a land swap that locations at Bald Hill.

mously, Monday evening.

The Conservation Comjurisdiction over the 4.5-acre acquired by the town in 2006. for 7.4 acres along the Shaw- athletic fields there, but then Meeting and the state Leg- according to Lindstrom. islature before it can take Counsel Thomas Urbelis.

ating at the Bald Hill site, be located at Bald Hill. which the town acquired in

and Recreation initially said the composting area. Deputy the town. those uses were allowed Public Works Director Carthere, according to Deputy los Jaquez assured the com-The Conservation Com- Town Manager Michael mission his crew will work

Last summer, however, the from the site. will permit the dog park and state changed its position composting area to continue and decided the dog park and resident, called the land operating in their current composting area could not be exchange a "win-win" for located on conservation land, The Select Board then Lindstrom said. He, Urbelis gave its consent, also unani- and other local officials proposed the land swap.

The land along the Shawmission agreed at its Jan. sheen, which is accessible 7 meeting to relinquish its via Tewksbury Street, was site at Bald Hill in exchange The original plan was to build sheen River. The swap still officials determined it was needs approval from Town not a suitable site for them,

Urbelis suggested the effect, according to Town Conservation Commission support the swap with the The dog park and com- condition that only a dog posting area have been oper- park and composting area

Conservation Commission 1978, for quite some time. members Thomas Brady and Several years ago, the state Jon Honea said they were Department of Conservation concerned about runoff from

to mitigate excessive runoff

Mark Baldwin, a local

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30-year-old Merrimack Valley woman killed in crash

FROM PAGE ONE

Collision also leaves 2 people hospitalized Medical Center where she condition, police said. The crash is under investigation by North Andover

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

Merrimack Valley woman.

Yahaira Colon of North Andover police. Andover "succumbed to The crash happened on identified by police. her injuries and was pro- Waverley Road in North Police identified the nounced dead at Lawrence Andover, police said.

The passenger was not crash involving two vehicles state police accident recon-

The driver of the other A SUV and a sedan County District Attorney's vehicle, who was also not appeared to be involved in Office. woman killed in a Sunday General Hospital," according A passenger in Colon's identified by police, was the crash. The SUV was left night crash as a 30-year-old to a statement released late vehicle was airlifted by taken to Lawrence General on its right side near a front about the accident is asked

around 10 p.m. about the Officer Anthony Sousa, a struction team and the Essex

> Anyone with information to call Sousa at 978-683-3168.

PRINCIPAL

Berman and Crowley said the tensions involve teachers fighting with teachers,

ther could Crowley nor School Committee Chairman Joel Blumstein. Berman said in a text message Monday that no additional information beyond his message to parents would be released.

December and had a rally to draw attention to their

McBride, who takes over later this month, had been principal at South School for three years before leaving.

The issue of a "hostile work environment" was investigated by school administrators, who said to warring factions among tors, including Crowley the school. investigation that included countered that the problems school. The teachers union

Monday morning by North medical helicopter to Boston Hospital and listed in stable lawn.

tion, according to police.

near 420 Waverley Road.

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but the Andover Education Association, the teachers union, has said the principal created the stressful working conditions because she is opposed to any discussion of or attempts at union activities. Union President Matthew Bach could not be reached for comment. Nei-

As the debate over working conditions at the school picked up momentum, teachers marched out of the school after classes were over one day in mid-



the problems occurred due A group of teachers emerge from the South Elementary School in Andover after classes were over to join demonstrators who showed up for a rally.

and Berman, started an But the teachers union type of union activity at the to stop the investigation.

teachers. The administra- interviewing teachers at were created by Crowley, sought a court injunction by a judge late last month. troubling actions by School who tried to quash any against the administration But in his ruling, the District officials, includjudge wrote: "There is ing the principal at South The injunction was denied certainly evidence of Elementary."

FLANAGAN

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Vispoli credited Flanagan with modernizing the town's financial system, relocating the Department of Public Works, and expediting the replacement of the Ballardvale fire station and reno-

vation of the Senior Center. The fire station and Senior Citizen projects "were long overdue," he said.

Vispoli said he and his colleagues want Flanagan to stay in Andover for the next five years. Although Flanagan's initial contract does not expire until October, Vispoli said the board wanted to secure Flanagan's reappointment earlier.

Vispoli, the board's senior member, said Flanagan has appointed a "great team" of town officials. Vispoli mentioned Deputy Town Manager Michael Lindstrom, Town Clerk Austin Simko, Town Treasurer Michael Morse, **Director of Community Services** Jemma Lambert and Veterans Services Director Mark Comeiro.

The Select Board has had a fair amount of turnover in the last few

years, Vispoli said. "Andrew has served with nine different selectmen," he said of Flanagan.

Flanagan, 34, was the deputy town manager in Arlington before he was hired for his current position.

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wrote in an email to parents

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after the death.

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emotional," Valcourt said of were his kids." transportation manager, how Frederickson's cowork-

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan speaks at a Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce event.

Over the years, Frederick-

reacted to his death. "He was Bancroft, West Elementary, eight years, she said. the sweetest man who took West Middle and Andover care of his elderly mom for High schools.

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years until she passed. He Parent Tracey Spruce, vice reputation for being a very We can't look at each loved being a school bus chair of the Andover School safe driver who made sure other without getting very driver. The kids on the bus Committee, said it was very bus riders stayed in their hard to tell her children seats, school officials said. about Frederickson's death. He obeyed speed limits and ers at the Trombly company son drove Andover bus 13 for Her children rode his bus for knew every child's name,

> 'He always had a smile "My kids were shocked."

Valcourt said. "Route 13 is now open,"

when he pulled up," she said. Valcourt said. "and I just hope the next driver loves it Frederickson had a as much as he did."

PARK

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is pleased that the arrangement, if it gets all the necessary approvals, will provide the Conservation Commisgreater protection for the sion has jurisdiction. Janet Shawsheen River.

per, Floyd Greenwood, Ellen estimated to be about 500 Townson, Kevin Porter, feet, will make it easier for Brady and Honea voted in residents to walk to the favor of the swap. Alexandra Senior Center and other Driscoll was absent.

The commission also unan-GPI will be doing the borings the proposed walkway.

on behalf of the town, which plans to construct a walkway between Chestnut Court and the entrance to the Senior Andover resident, said she Center.

The site is within 100 feet of Rogers Brook, so Nicosia, the town's facilities Chairman Donald Coo-director, said the walkway, nearby locations.

The borings are needed to imously granted permission test the soil, Nicosia said. The to GPI to do two exploratory town also plans to put a parkborings at 50 Bartlet Street. ing lot with 50 spaces near

MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Fire Chief Michael Mansfield with his department's new \$1.2 million ladder truck.

TRUCK

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where the new truck was, roughly five months after it was returned to Pierce, the Mansfield said. manufacturing company. or he was hiding it.

noon of last week, he took Andover, Mansfield said. a reporter for a ride on the under the Horn Bridge to show the truck cleared.

Firefighter Eric Teichert, feet, 6 inches tall. president of the Andover firefighters Local Union owned trucks and pieces of ongoing issues. 1658, said "he was glad the truck was back."

"And I would only hope the original specifications are still the same," Teichert said. "I'm extremely thankful a firefighter was able to find the problem this summer before the truck was damaged."

Mansfield stressed the truck was modified by the Pierce company without any further cost to taxpayers.

To reduce the height, lower profile tires were installed "which will not affect the drive-ability of the truck at all." Mansfield

A red piece of equipment

on the top of the truck, a equipment, including a tree cradle-device that carries truck and two backhoes, do in size. Adjustments were said. also made to a front nozzle

gestion that it was missing consin and then brought the truck. back to a dealer in Walpole

> tall. It now clears the Horn the department. Bridge which is roughly 11

the ladder, was reduced not clear the bridge, officials

Late last week, firefightand the truck's suspension, ers put out a picture of a milk carton with the fire The truck was returned truck on it, asking if anyone Mansfield rebuffed any sug- to a Pierce facility in Wis- knew the whereabouts of

The inquiry came after On Wednesday after- before arriving back in the union publicized a "no confidence" vote against The truck previously Mansfield and said they new Ladder 1 and drove measured 11 feet, 11 inches wanted a new chief to lead

> Mansfield has declined to comment on the union's Several other town-recent activities or any





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Communities weigh closing off gas hookups

LOCAL

Cities and towns move away from natural gas in favor of wind, solar power

By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

More than a dozen Massa- weighing similar bans. chusetts cities and towns are complaints that the efforts are solar and other renewables. illegal.

tion beginning in 2021.

Other communities — saying, 'If the state isn't going until recently focused their the environment. Arlington and Lexington — are then we're going to do it."

ral gas hookups for homes and groups hoping to speed up a businesses, according to one shift away from the use of gas come of a legal review of the country. environmental group, despite and other fossil fuels to wind, Brookline's ban by Attorney

at Town Meeting, prohibits the Network, an environmental Brookline bylaw. installation of oil and gas heat- nonprofit that is working with

including Cambridge, Newton, to take aggressive actions, efforts on blocking regional

Oldham said at least 15 com-

ban gas hookups. "They're nents of fossil fuels, who have opment, while doing little for

pipeline projects.

The efforts are winning munities are in various stages based on a Berkeley, California and said it will limit consumment while remaining a cheap writing plans to ban new natu-praise from environmental of drafting similar restrictions, ordinance, which last summer ers' options, Most are awaiting the out- approved the first such ban in

To be sure, the bans face General Maura Healey's office, resistance, not to mention ables, but these bans could ordinances that could increase "Communities are frustrated which is required to approve the possibility of legal chal- hurt these communities and household energy costs and In November, Brookline that we aren't moving quickly town bylaws before they take lenges, from the fossil fuel especially hurt low-income limit the very fuel that is became the first community enough," said Carol Oldham, effect. A Healey spokeswoman industry, restauranteurs, real people." in the state to ban new gas executive director of the Mas-said Wednesday said the estate developers and busihookups. Its bylaw, approved sachusetts Climate Action office has not yet received the ness interests. They argue director of the New England generation." that banning gas hookups will Petroleum Council, said the The push to ban gas hook- drive up construction costs efforts ignore the advantages opers say gas bans could exacing systems in new construc- cities and towns to help them ups is a new strategy for oppo- and hamper economic devel- of natural gas.

Many of the proposals are calls the effort "shortsighted" tional renewables develop-

"Natural gas and bio-heat housing shortage."

remain essential to a transi-Tom Kiley, president of the tioning and evolving energy Northeast Gas Association, marketplace, supporting addiand environmentally friendly "Consumers like choice, and option," Dodge said in a statethey like natural gas," he said. ment. "New England families "We're not opposed to renew-deserve better than misguided driving U.S. emissions down Stephen Dodge, executive to their lowest levels in a

Meanwhile, real estate develerbate an already significant

All Those Years Ago

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

Townsman.

100 years ago — Jan. 16, 1920

probably never in the history from tuberculosis.

of the town have there been The Fire Department The following items were so many marriages recorded, answered a call from Box 4 on According to statistics in the deaths. With the exception of streets. A collection of soot at

records of Town Clerk George nine deaths from influenza the base of the chimney which Phillips Academy on Saturday of the first of the year; Select-A. Higgins, 1919 has been a early in the year, there were had been burning for some time mornings from 9 to 10. very good year in Andover. almost no deaths from conta- ignited the woodwork, but the any great damage was done.

75 years ago – Jan. 18, 1945

in the number of births and a fire in the house on the north- at \$100 and local residents are recent meeting. J. Everett Coldecrease in the number of erly corner of Harding and Main urged to be generous in their lins, chairman of the Music Caselden, Julie Ann Fox and Andover Savings Bank and the at the play stead. Andover National Bank will receive cash contributions of

one dollar or more.

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Not in the last 25 years and gious diseases, and only three fire was extinguished before be sought in a special war- School Committeeman William rant article at Town Meet- A. Doherty decided he would ing in March, in accordance not be a candidate; and the The Andover quota for the with plans made by the 300th principal of South school has taken from past editions of the and there has been an increase Friday at 5:23 p.m. for a chimney March of Dimes has been set Anniversary Committee at a moved on to Swampscott. contributions to the Infantile Committee, recommended a Lesley Downs skating on one Paralysis Drive, which is now budgetary figure of \$2,000 for of the local ponds. on. Churches, stores and other this item, and Burton S. Flagg, convenient locations have been chairman of the pageant comsupplied with coin collectors mittee, recommended \$2,000 hired by the town for sandfor dime contributions and the for a large pageant to be given ing and salting Andover's

50 years ago — Jan. 22, 1970

into the Townsman office while on town time. Local boys who already last week and announced he

and a half — School Super- by an incumbent. intendent Edward Erickson

man Philip K. Allen announced The sum of \$21,000 will he would not seek re-election;

A photo shows Elaine

25 years ago — Jan. 19, 1995

Two private contractors roads are being investigated for allegedly using the town's When Don Bassett walked salt and sand on private roads

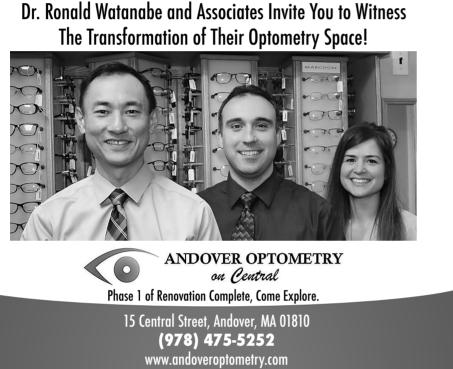
Mary Lyman has followed in know how to swim and are was resigning as water-sewer the footsteps of fellow School registered at the Andover superintendent, it gave the Committee member Bill Hus-Guild are included in an invi- managing editor of the news- ton by declining to run for retation to swim in the pool at paper cause for thought about election, leaving a second seat other leavings in the last year on the committee undefended

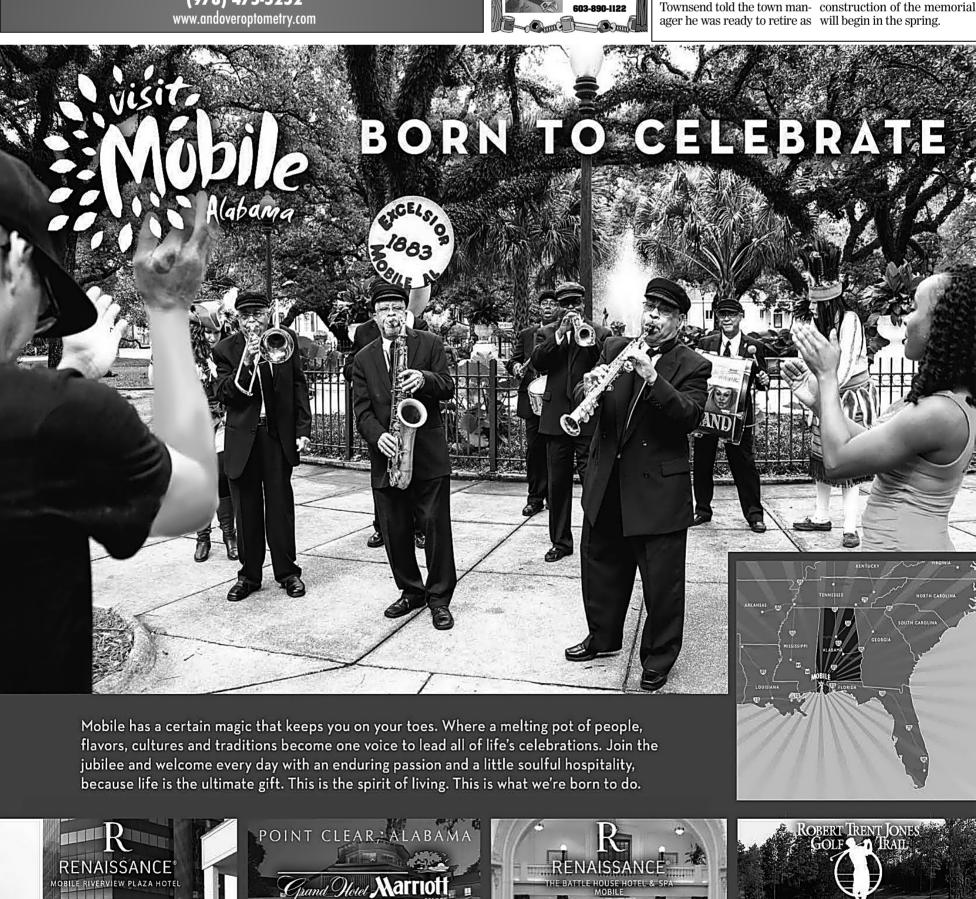
> Joseph Horan of the Disannounced his retirement; abled American Veterans, Town Manager Richard J. Ronald Hajj of the American Bowen resigned and went Legion and John Doherty of to Portsmouth, New Hamp- the Veterans of Foreign Wars shire; Town Clerk Irving O. posed recently at town offices Piper will retire in March; and with a model of the Elm Green school cafeteria director Flor- Veterans Memorial. If \$5,000 ence McGrath retired Jan. 1. more is raised in addition to In addition, Spring Grove Cemthe \$45,000 already raised, the etery Superintendent Nelson amount will be matched and

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Marguerite Mary Haley Bourbeau, 92

February 16, 1927 - January 9, 2020



guerite Mary Haley Bourbeau, sister, Louise Carpenito of N. passed away on January 9, Port Richey, Fla. Marguerite is 2020 at the age of 92 at home in preceded in death by her hus-Baton Rouge, where she had band, Louis L. Bourbeau; and moved in with her daughter in her sons, Michael Bourbeau, 2015. Her daughter was by her Louis J. Bourbeau, and John side when she passed.

her grandchildren, Noelle tonrouge.com.

BATON ROUGE, LA - Mar- and Jules Bourbeau; and her Bourbeau.

Born in Lawrence, she Visitation will be at Restmoved to Port Richey, Flor- haven Funeral Home, 11817 ida part time in 1984 from Jefferson Hwy, Baton Rouge, Andover. She was a long- LA on January 17, 2020 from 9 time member of the board a.m. until a Memorial service and president of the Greater at 11 am. Reception to follow. Lawrence Chapter of New In lieu of flowers donations England Home for Little Won- may be made to Hospice of ders. Volunteered at Cerebral Baton Rouge. Her daughter Palsy Clinic, Red Cross and would like to thank Hospice of served as an Ombudsman for Baton Rouge and Denise, PCA Florida Elderly Care Hospice. for their loving care of her She will be greatly missed by mother. Family and friends her daughter, Sou D. Hayes; may sign the online guestbook her son, Daniel Bourbeau or leave a personal note to the and wife Sheryl of Danvers; family at www.resthavenba-

Paula Joan Eldridge, 91

March 21, 1928 - January 8, 2020

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — teacher and longtime member 2020, at 91 years old.

rial will be held in Siascon- who knew her. set, Mass. during the summer

of Pittsburgh, Paula was a tefuneralhomes.com respected physical therapist,

Paula Joan Eldridge, in North of the Phillips Andover Acad-Andover, formerly of Andover, emy family. She loved music, and Siasconset, on January 8, ballet, bridge, chocolate, tea and reading the newspaper. Beloved mother of Victoria She was kind to everyone Aloiau and Scott Pascucci, and and possessed of a quick and grandmother of Dillon Pas- thoughtful mind. If desired, cucci and Aiden Pascucci. Pre-donations in memory of Paudeceased by Vincent Pascucci la may be made to Trustees and Patricia Eldridge Ullman. of Reservations, http://www. Born in Canton, Ohio to thetrustees.org/donate/ to Richard Eldridge and Maude benefit Ward Reservation. McIlvane Eldridge. A memo- Paula will be missed by all

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■ POLICE LOG

The following items were taken from reports on file at the Andover **Police Department:**

MONDAY, JAN. 6

River Street, 6:49 a.m.

Larceny: Stevens Street, 9:01

9:16 a.m. Two-car crash: No injuries, North Main Street, 11:15 a.m.

River Road, 3:32 p.m.

Motor vehicle crash: No inju- Frontage Road, 3:05 p.m. ries, Frontage Road, 4:17

p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

ries, Main Street, 12:36 p.m. Main Street, 3:38 p.m. Hit-and-run crash: Park Street,

Street, 3:56 p.m. Larceny: Main Street, 7:35

Road, 8:07 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

Police remove opossum from apartment: Dale Street, 12:01 Square, 6 p.m.

ries, Haggetts Pond Road, 10:57 a.m. Motor vehicle crash: No inju- 8:53 p.m.

ries, Dascomb Road, 2:19

Motor vehicle crash: Person injured, Dascomb Road, 5:46 ries, Central Street, 2:39 a.m.

Driving after license suspension, driving a vehicle well Road, 2:55 p.m. with a revoked registration and driving an uninsured ries, River Road, 3:01 p.m. vehicle, River Road, 9:35 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

for a school bus, North Main Street, 8:11 a.m.

Citation issued: Speeding, River Road, 9:27 a.m.

Citation issued: Failure to seat belt Osgood Street 11:24 a.m. yield, North Main Street, 10:54

ries, Main Street, 3:52 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Citation issued: Speeding, Salem Street, 7:28 a.m.

Citation issued: No license Car hits house: No injuries, in possession, North Main Street, 10:44 a.m.

Criminal complaint sought: Driving after license suspension,

Identity fraud: Berkeley Lane, Railroad Street, 11:03 a.m. Two-car crash: No injuries,

Three-car crash: No injuries.

Two-car crash: No injuries, Union Street, 3:08 p.m.

Three-car crash: Injuries reported, occupants refuse Motor vehicle crash: No inju-transport to hospital, North

Car crashes into wall: Four teenage girls injured, trans-Threats reported: Morton ported to hospitals, Salem

> Street, 3:39 p.m. Motor vehicle crash: Injuries reported, occupants refuse

Jewelry missing: Endicott transport to hospital, High Plain Road, 3:48 p.m. Vandalism to motor vehicle: Min-

> uteman Road, 5:54 p.m. Hit-and-run crash: Brickstone

Police remove bat from home:

Motor vehicle crash: No inju- Candida Way, 7:39 p.m. Citation issued: Defective equipment, North Main Street,

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Motor vehicle crash: No inju-Citation issued: Speeding, Criminal complaint sought: North Main Street, 10:31 a.m. Motor vehicle vandalized: Bout-

Motor vehicle crash: No inju-

Citation issued: Speeding, South Main Street, 11:17 p.m. Citation issued: Speeding, **Citation issued:** Failure to stop South Main Street, 11:19 p.m. **SUNDAY, JAN. 12**

> **Car fire:** Route 125, 12:55 a.m. Citation issued: Failure to wear

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Red Sox Foundation invests in Valley Donations will help kids enjoy trips, boost family health care

By BILL KIRK Staff Writer

of programs, including trips the city.' to get young people out of for Lawrence families.

include Groundwork Law-Health Center, \$100,000.

these programs, the organi- nity health in their city." zation will offer after-school dren ages 8 to 12.

able to offer much-needed after-school programming This spring, hundreds of to youth here in Lawrence, Merrimack Valley children said Lesly Melendez, depwill take trips to farms, uty director of Groundwork Lawrence. "Not only that, Thanks to the Red Sox, but we are thankful to see the kids will get a taste of the Red Sox foundation the outdoors away from the make such a huge investment in Lawrence. Ground-The Red Sox Foundation work Lawrence is in good has donated \$180,000 to four company with the other local non-profits focused on nonprofits receiving fundthe health of residents and ing, and together we look their quality of life. The forward to expanding our money will pay for a variety impact on residents across

"We are thrilled to be

The programs will involve the heart of Lawrencer and field trips to Costello Urban ways to improve health care Farm, Den Rock Park, Ferrous Urban Wild, and the The grant recipients Spicket River Greenway.

"Engaging the students' rence, \$30,000; Lawrence families is integral to our Boys & Girls Club, \$25,000; holistic approach of creat-Beyond Soccer, \$25,000; and ing positive change in the Greater Lawrence Family community," said Heather McMann, executive director The grant for Ground- of the local agency. "Groundwork Lawrence pays for the work Lawrence is committed expansion of the organiza- to playing a critical role in tion's in-school education building an economically programming to after-school healthy Lawrence, working hours, in partnership with at the individual and familial dollars to help people in the Merrimack Valley. the Boys & Girls Club of level to educate youth who

programming focused on Family Health Center, the better health care. healthy living, outdoor activ- \$100,000 grant will be used

The Red Sox Foundation is investing tens of thousands of

will then go on to improve center in the nation. The of the transformative impact Since 2004, Groundwork their own outcomes, and program creates learning that (the agency) is making Lawrence has created and many of whom return to environments where physi- in Greater Lawrence, and delivered successful educa- Lawrence to bring their cians develop skills in fam- to the sincere and ongoing tion programs, often with knowledge and skills into ily medicine and dedicate commitment to the city of a STEM focus. Building off the conversation of commuthemselves to the care of Lawrence that the Red Sox individuals and families, Foundation is making. At the Greater Lawrence especially those who need

teaching community health "This funding is a reflection said.

"We could not be more thankful, and we look for-"We are delighted and ward to continuing to work ities, social emotional learn- to support the health care grateful to have been with the Red Sox Foundation ing, and family engagement. agency's Family Medicine selected by the Red Sox to make a positive impact on The programming, starting Residency Program, which Foundation for this award," the health, education and in the spring, will involve was established in 1994 and said John Silva, president recreation outcomes of the almost 200 Lawrence chil- was the first accredited and CEO of the organization. Lawrence community," he

Police played major role in drug investigation

Dominican national sentenced in Valley fentanyl ring

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

Andover police played a Lelling. major role in an investigation that led to a man plead-rero Lara, 35, a Dominican Valley called "Devil's High-to the operation, according ing guilty to possession of national who was living in way." The operation tarto the U.S. attorney. Guerrero Lara was senfentanyl with intent to dis-

he already spent behind agent, Lelling said.

grams of fentanyl, a highly and heroin.

for federal drug offenses, prosecuted the case.

bars. He faces deportation Guerrero Lara was with at least a dozen more proceedings, according arrested in Lawrence in individuals facing state to U.S. Attorney Andrew June as part of a 10-week charges, Lelling said. The coordinated enforcement Andover Police Department Santos Obispo Guer- operation in the Merrimack provided valuable assistance

tribute, federal authorities to sell approximately 20 opioids, including fentanyl tenced last week by U.S. District Court Judge Allison The man has been sen- addictive and potentially The sting resulted in Burroughs. Assistant U.S. tenced to the seven months fatal drug, to an undercover charges against 40 suspects. Attorney Mackenzie Queenin

Youth arrests in Massachusetts plummet in wake of reforms

By Christian M. Wade Staff Writer

justice laws two years ago, commits a repeated offense, but advocates say minority the result of a North Shore

be caught in the system. A new report by a state comdropped 33%.

ing 17% during the one-year or even just stress at home.

ing a school assembly or get-cational programs. ting caught with alcohol.

first-offenders.

And that, say observers, prosecutions. has also played a role, since police now only arrest and at Greater Boston Legal Sera prior court history.

ated something of what the out of the "school-to-prison"

Supreme Judicial Court last pipeline. year called a "Catch-22" with a driving offense.

of the reforms found that acting this way?" said Salem to a wave of youth crime. arrests of suspects age 18 and attorney Leslie Salter, who under dropped 43% between represents juveniles in court July 1, 2018, and June 30, 2019, proceedings. In a case such while delinquency filings for as truancy or underage marioffenses such as school distur- juana possession, "Rather arraigning, there are more policy." The number of young resources available to try to offenders incarcerated also figure out what's going on," declined, with first-time com- such as potential attention mitments to the Department deficit hyperactivity disorder of Youth Services declin- or a substance abuse problem,

Rather than facing a delindecline, in part, to a 2018 law are more frequently referred 7 to 12 years old and decrimifinding of delinquency while nalized some minor offenses engaging in activities like comfor juveniles, such as disturb- munity service as well as edu-

And even when a teenager record clean, with a one-time justice system, Salter said, "pass" on a first-offense mis- the Department of Youth demeanor charge, taking Services has more tools availnal justice system entirely for problems — and potentially prevent future arrests and

Pauline Quirion, a lawyer

a situation in which every help," Quirion said. "The brain and incarcerations is part of Arrests and jail sentences offense becomes a first offense isn't fully developed until 25, a long-term trend. Its report for young offenders have that cannot be prosecuted, the and studies have shown that points to statistics showing plummeted since an overhaul SJC has created a procedure incarcerating young adults that juvenile crimes have been of Massachusetts juvenile for situations where a juvenile only increases the rate of going down for years. recidivism."

youth are still more likely to case involving a teen charged Citizens for Juvenile Justice but a collection of initiatives, "There's a real impetus dispel "myths" that easing changes, reform legislation mission looking at the impact now to say 'why is this child delinquency laws would lead

"It doesn't happen, and kids out of the system and Investigation statistics. bances and underage drinking than just arresting and showing that it's good public

> diction by juvenile courts by assault. another year or two, possibly as high as 21.

Advocates attribute the quency proceeding, juveniles chaired by Rep. Paul Tucker, were arrested. D-Salem, is also gauging the jail if they participate in coun- color are still disproportionseling or diversion programs. ately affected.

Smith and other advo-The law also gives juveniles commits more serious crimes 21-year-old age group has the population of 12- to 17-yearan opportunity to keep their and does enter the criminal highest rate of recidivism olds, accounted for 56% of the

"Young people make mis- the commission's report. minor cases out of the crimiable to deal with underlying takes," Smith said. "But they

Stats show declining trend advocates, lawmakers and we have a lot of work to do.'

other state officials, noted that "What they really need is the decline in youthful arrests

"This decrease cannot be Advocacy groups such as attributed to any single factor say the declining numbers agency policy and practice and public attitudes." the report noted.

In 2018, there were 4,508 there's no evidence of it." said arrests of individuals under Leon Smith, the group's execu- 18 in the Bay State, according tive director. "We're keeping to the latest Federal Bureau of

Of those arrests, 464 were for violent crimes. None were Meanwhile, a separate state for murder or manslaughter commission is looking at rais- charges, 17 arrests were for ing the age of criminal juris- rape and 359 for aggravated

That's a more than 70% decrease from 2010, when The panel, which is co- 14,623 individuals under 18

Despite the declining numthat raised the minimum age to "diversion" programs, effectiveness of the state's bers of youths entering the of criminal responsibility from which allow them to avoid a youthful offender programs, juvenile justice system, the which help young people avoid report points out that youth of

> Black and Latino youth, who cates point out that the 18- to represent 26% of the state's among criminal offenders in delinquency filings in fiscal 2019, according to data from

> Forty-eight percent of those shouldn't be forced to pay committed to DYS for the first for them for the rest of their time were Latino, the data shows.

"We have to be honest that Members of the commis- racial and ethnic disparities seek charges if a juvenile has vices, said the data suggests sion that reviewed the impact still exist," Smith said. "We the law is working as intended of the 2018 juvenile justice need to create a more equita-While that may have cre- by keeping youthful offenders reforms, which included child ble system, and that's where

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Staff Writer

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coal or natural gas. Of the electricity used Resources. by Andover residents, 16%

Andover a "greener" commu- Lindstrom and Roche. nity is among the "defined

goals of the Select Board."

If the town decides to adopt this approach, the Select Board aggressive goals," he said. will contract with a company renewable sources.

deliver the electricity through its transmission lines, accordings," he said. ing to Patrick Roche of Good operations.

National Grid does not impact hydro-electric power, is April 27.

Community Choice Aggrega-

If Town Meeting votes to sources. State law requires Board will set an additional per- Lawrence might be a source centage, beyond the mandatory of renewable energy. Roche About 50 people attended a 16%, that must be renewable. said that prospect is worth forum on Community Choice Individual ratepayers will be investigating. Aggregation at Memorial Hall permitted to "opt up" and pay Library last week. Deputy for more renewable electricity;

Massachusetts' goal is to active aggregation programs. obtain at least 80% of its elec-Here's how the program tricity from renewable sources recently hired as the town's by 2050, according to Roche.

that will arrange for the have adopted the Community purchase of electricity from Choice Aggregation program Tewksbury. have saved more than \$65 mil-National Grid will still lion, according to Roche.

"We can't guarantee sav-

The 16% renewable energy Energy, a consulting firm required by the state must hired by the town. The elec- come from plants that were tricity, however, will be gener- built after 1997. They must also ated by "green" sources along be located in New England, with the traditional fossil fuel New York or Canada, Roche said.

and biomass qualify as renewable, he said. Nuclear power,

Residents who dislike using to put their money where their program, ratepayers will have solar and wind, rather than oil, tion is managed by the Massa- which does not produce emischusetts Department of Energy sions, currently does not qualify, he said. David Cook said the already comes from renewable adopt the program, the Select Merrimack River falls in

> Fred Snell asked how many of Massachusetts' 351 cities Town Manager Michael Lind- or "opt down" and pay for less and towns have adopted Comstrom pointed out that making "green" current, according to munity Choice Aggregation. Roche said 120 of them have

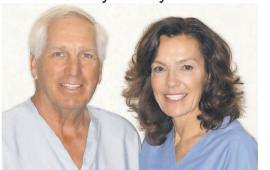
> > Joyce Losick-Yang, sustainability coordinator, "Some states have more said Andover is "surrounded" by towns that have already The cities and towns that adopted the program, including North Andover and

> > > "It is past time," she said, for Andover to follow suit.

> > > Selectman Alex Vispoli said he likes the idea of giving ratepayers a choice as to how much renewable energy they wish to

The annual Town Meeting will be asked to vote whether to authorize the Select Board to go forward with the program. Roche pointed out that Besides wind and solar, low- The first night of Town Meeting

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Opinion

'We are all Jews here'

It was not a traditional bill-signing ceremony at the Statehouse last week.

Such events are usually festive, with crowds of smiling elected officials, aides and assorted hangers on gathered around the governor's desk for a photo opportunity.

The signing of a supplemental budget bill last Monday was a solemn affair. Included in the \$452 million spending plan was a distressing sign of the times -- an extra \$1 million to help houses of worship and other nonprofits defend against shootings, stabbings and other hateful attacks.

"There's no place for this stuff in Massachusetts," Gov. Charlie Baker said at the bill signing. "We have the backs of those who are here to practice their faith and to live their lives without worrying about being assaulted or, in some cases, maimed or killed because of those beliefs."

The \$1 million, added to \$500,000 already set aside in the traditional budget, will be used to help pay for smallscale security upgrades at local churches, mosques and synagogues.

The need for such spending has become distressingly clear over the past few years, following a spate of attacks on the Jewish community, including shooting rampages at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh in October 2018, and at a synagogue in Poway, California, in April. A series of anti-Semitic attacks in the New York City area late last year culminated in a mass stabbing at the home of a Hasidic rabbi during a Hanukkah celebration on Dec. 28.

The Merrimack Valley and North Shore have not been immune. Communities from Peabody to Marblehead to Andover have all confronted disturbing signs of anti-Semitism in recent months, from hateful graffiti to the public taunting of rabbis to the firing of BBs through synagogue glass. Responding to such attacks can be exhausting, and many synagogues don't have enough money to upgrade their security.

"Everyone is trying to raise money to protect themselves," Laurie Tishler Mindlin, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, told Statehouse reporter Christian Wade. "Some might need an armed guard for events, while others might be looking to add a surveillance camera or a buzzer to screen people at the front door."

The commitment to extra security spending on the part of the state is commendable, yet most of the officials at the bill signing recognized they were treating the symptoms of anti-Semitism.

Rooting out the hate is a thornier issue.

"It's sad that there is such a need for this," Marblehead state Rep. Lori Ehrlich said. "But coming forward with assistance and standing together as we are sends a strong signal that the leaders of Massachusetts have zero tolerance for bigotry and hate."

Ehrlich is correct. Combating anti-Semitism requires resistance from every citizen. An attack on the Jewish community is an attack on all of us, and the additional safety spending by the state sends a signal that we will not allow our neighbors to become victims.

Last week saw the anniversary of a turning point in the Battle of the Bulge, the last gasp of Nazi Germany's military ambitions. On Jan. 8, 1945, the German army began a large-scale withdrawal of the Ardennes Forest.

The outcome of that battle was not always a sure thing. The German's surprise attack had caught the Allies off guard, and in the early days of the battle, many soldiers were captured and became prisoners of war.

One of them was Master Sgt. Roddie Edmonds of the 422nd Regiment of the 106th Infantry Division. Edmonds found himself the senior noncommissioned officer among the 1,275 prisoners at Stalag IX-A. On the prisoners' first day at the camp, Jewish POWs were ordered to assemble for their captors. Instead, Edmonds ordered that every prisoner assemble.

The furious camp commandant held a gun to Edmonds' head and threatened to pull the trigger unless he singled out the Jews.

Still Edmonds refused, telling the commandant, "We are all Jews here."

Edmonds' act likely saved the lives of the 200 or so men under his command. It also provided a lesson that echoes from the frigid Belgian forest of World War II to the polished, ornate executive offices of the Massachusetts Statehouse. We are in this together.

"We are all Jews here."

The Leonard Woods House: A Historic Treasure



By Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History & Culture

The Leonard Woods House and its namesake have a long and storied history on the Phillips Academy campus and the surrounding area.

With the academy established in 1778, the Andover Theological Seminary came location, Woods helped to along in 1808, settling "up on the hill." Leonard Woods was one of the first five theologians inaugurated as professors of various areas of biblical study. Woods was named the Abbot Professor of Christian Theology.

Born to Samuel and Abigail Whitney Woods on June 19, 1774, in Princeton, Massachusetts, Leonard A. Woods set out early to pursue a faith-based profession. Woods graduated from Harvard Divinity College in 1796. He was ordained minister of the Congregational Church in Newbury, Massachusetts, in 1798. Historically, he is known as upholding Orthodox Calvinism, a movement strongly supported by the founders of the academy.

The opportunity to join the newly-formed seminary in Andover was one he couldn't refuse. The

trustees of the seminary strengthened their offers to the important theologians of the day by building each and his fam-

ilv his own

Leonard Woods

home on campus should they join the faculty. Woods' first home was completed in 1816 and located at 193 Main St., today known as Pease House after a later campus minister.

During his time at this establish the American Tract Society, the American Education Society, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He also gained the reputation as an able dialectician and authored several volumes, including "Lectures on the Inspiration of the Scriptures" (1829).

By 1920, Leonard and Abigail Woods had moved into a new home, located on the northeast corner lot of the present Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy. At that time, Bartlet Street continued through the center of campus, behind the main seminary buildings. Behind the Woods house stood Samaritan House, which had served as the seminary infirmary, as well as a home for the school principals.

In the 1920s remodernization of campus, Samaritan House was moved across



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The Leonard Woods House at 1 Judson Ave.

Main Street to School Street. To allow for the construction of the new chapel, the Woods House was moved down Bartlet Street to 1 Judson Ave. This location signified yet another important part of the seminary history.

To begin with, the entire area between today's Bartlet, Judson, Chapel Avenue and Rabbit Pond was one of three working farms on campus, established by the 1830s and known alternately as the Seminary Farm, the Chandler Farm and, later, Harrington House Farm. These farms were maintained by the school to grow produce for the campus, as well as to provide work for scholarship students at both the academy and the seminary. Cows once grazed leisurely on the exact spot where the Woods Home now stands.

The site surrounding Rabbit Pond was also known as Missionary Woods, where seminary boys would go to pray and

to reflect. Six students, one of whom was Adoniram Judson, after whom the street was named, gathered in 1810, dedicated to establishing the American Board of Foreign Missions. Leonard Woods served as one of the ministers who ordained these special six as the first to set out from the seminary for missionary work.

One hundred years later, in 1910, Charles Carpenter, himself a missionary from the seminary, celebrated this anniversary by finding a boulder in Andover's Carmel Woods, and "driving" it down the street to a spot along Rabbit Pond where it stands today, in remembrance of those brave souls who brought the Word of God to foreign countries.

The home at 1 Judson Ave. certainly has quite the story to tell and, hopefully, it will be around for many more years as a symbol to the dedication and to the faith of those early theologians at the Andover Seminary.

Letters to the Editor

Trahan's big lie

Editor, Townsman:

When questioned in Concire.

defied logic. She refused to democracy. name even one client that provided her with a very large income, all while running a full-time Congressional campaign. Her story just didn't ring true to many people. Now she's hoping we forget this lie and believe her Editor, Townsman: new lie: that her husband. David Trahan, gave her the represented in Washington? money and this is okay. Of course it's a clear violation cated its first OpEd of 2020 to

investigation. Why did she lie? Because she knew it wasn't okay.

The citizens of the 3rd Con-March about the sources gressional District deserve of a last minute influx of better. We have no idea where cash (\$371,000) to propel the funds now in question Rep. Trahan from a distant originated from. Now is the fourth place to a very nar-time for a complete review of row victory, let's remember the Trahan finances as they her lie. She defiantly and pertain to her campaign. even indignantly told us, her Ironically, Rep. Trahan ran constituents, that the funds her campaign on the need came from her earnings as for complete transparency CEO and sole employee of in government. Cheating to win can never be accept-

Andover\

Department of Justice should investigate Trahan

Is this how we want to be

The Eagle-Tribune dedieveryone else. If it's so okay, finance mess, the worst in why did Rep. Trahan lie Massachusetts election hisincluding an adamant state- run front-page articles on her ment to the Boston Globe constantly changing story that her husband didn't about the source of a \$300,000 give her the money. Now loan to her campaign. The

This explanation always able in the world's greatest and then voted 5-0 that she This kind of thing never hap-

For nine months, she told investigate Trahan?

This is our representative to their democracy. it's been reported that they bipartisan Office of Congres- Congress — non-cooperative, aren't cooperating with the sional Ethics investigated combative, non-transparent.

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likely broke the law in getting pened to Niki or Paul Tsongas LINDA BLAKE elected, and recommended or Marty Meehan. further inquiry. Rep. Trahan investigation of an earlier one Then in November, the Departmission. Instead she spent criminal investigation into ille-OCE, which was founded by the grassroots pro-democracy He won by a 6% margin. She group Common Cause.

voters that campaign loans of campaign finance laws to Ms. Trahan's 2018 campaign came from her earnings as a an investigation by the DOJ, consultant — until the OCE Boston District, Mr. Andrew found they actually came about it month after month, tory. The Boston Globe has from her husband. Then she Building in Boston. When it me change my story. Again.

In Florida, Republican Rep. refused to cooperate with that Spano won a close 2018 election. by the Federal Election Com- ment of Justice launched a over \$150,000 to denounce the gal loans he received, a smaller amount than Trahan's loans. won by 0.1%. Should the DOJ

Please join me in requesting Lelling, Esq. at the Moakley wrote an OpEd to "set the becomes okay to win an elecrecord straight." That is, let tion by cheating, voters don't just lose their vote. They lose

GENE BLAKE Andover

WEB QUESTION

The Fire Department's new ladder truck rolled back into fix it — were a black eye for the department and its leader-resources and attention. (5 votes) town last week, having been modified so it will fit beneath ship. Town Manager Andrew Flanagan and the Select Board lier, the firefighters union posted an online photo of a milk chief's role. carton featuring the "missing" truck. The union has pointed to the truck — originally delivered, it was too tall to fit under of proportion. What will the union do next, paint the rock the bridge — among other complaints about the depart- in front of the High School? The town has bigger fish to fry. ment's leadership, leading to last fall's "no confidence" vote in Fire Chief Michael Mansfield.

within the department?

truck, which is outfitted with the latest firefighting technology. So what if it wasn't right the first time? The town sent least once.

PROBLEM: Issues with the truck — that it arrived too tall to fit beneath the bridge, and the amount of time needed to government, but our fire and police could use even more tion simply isn't on this editor's list. (2 votes)

POLITICS: This whole ladder truck thing is blown way out Last week's question

It's resolution season, which means countless personal Is the new truck a badge of pride or a symbol of problems vows to eat less and exercise more. Imagine if the town of PRIDE: Andover taxpayers shelled out \$1.2 million for that area for improvement in 2020. If it did, what should that area be?

SERVICES: From the Youth Center to Senior Center to it back, the manufacturer fixed the problem. It's a source Andover Recreation's programs, everybody in town can whether it's taking goat yoga classes, discouraging kids of pride and everyone in town should get to ride on it, at find something to do. What if there were even more classes, activities and opportunities? (3 votes)

SAFETY: Public safety is a central mission of the town

INFRASTRUCTURE: We have good streets and sidewalks in the Horn Bridge at the end of Central Street. Just days ear- should take a deeper look into how this happened and the Andover, but age and weather always take a toll. The town would be better off with newer surfaces. (5 votes)

TAX AND FINANCE: Andover may be healthy financially but pensions and post-retirement health benefits could be budget busters. The town should work to get further ahead of - and figure out how to lower taxes along these obligations the way. (13 votes)

SCHOOLS: Andover kids are lucky with myriad opportuni-Andover made a similar commitment to focus on a specific ties at every level of education. Imagine how much better their experiences could be with expanded programs and updated facilities. (7 votes)

PUBLIC HEALTH: Let's resolve to be healthier together, from vaping, or finding new avenues to address the opioid crisis. (1 vote)

SOMETHING ELSE: The area that should get the town's atten-

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TownsBeat



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Henry Grebe (number 11), Aidan Ritter (21), pitcher Arvin Nunez, right, and catcher Nolan Schirmer (23) celebrate defeating Lawrence during the Div. 1 North Semifinal baseball.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Larry Napolitano has a heart-to-heart talk with his son Sean after Andover American lost to North Andover in the second game of the District 14 Little League finals.



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Thirteen-year-old Hannah Ratner is bundled up against the cold while sledding on Dec. 12 at Andover High School.

Images of Andover

Photos of the year capture personal moments

showed the exhilaration of winning and the agony of defeat.

The Townsman's top photos of 2019 Nature.

shared by people and animals, and readers a few moments of enjoyment. people enjoying a visit with Mother See more photos of the year on page 10.

Above all, the images — chosen by our photographers as their favorites They included unique moments — were eye-catching and gave our



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

A baby goat walks on people's backs as Elise Hellman of Andover looks up during an outdoor yoga class in The Park in Andover. The Andover Recreation Department event featured baby goats from Chip-in Farm in Bedford.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Jessica Cavallaro of Andover struggles to hold Butterscotch, as the goat tries to wiggle free

during a goat yoga session-event featuring baby goats from Chip-in Farm in Bedford.





RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

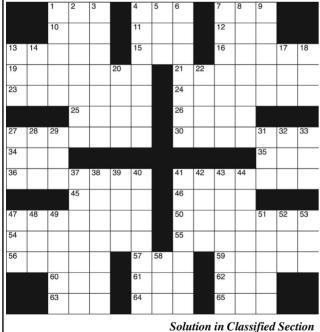
Peter Rawinski, a MassWildlife fisheries technician, watches Jack Messiner, 7, practice casting at Pomps Pond on Aug. 19 during a MassWildlife fishing demonstration.

More Townsman photos of the year

The Townsman's photos of the year for 2019 showed what the town has to offer — from fine dining to a fine day fishing at the lake.

These images are among those chosen by our photographers as their best.

See more photos of the year on page 9



- **CLUES ACROSS** 1. Public broadcaster
- 4. Hit lightly
- 7. Keyboard key 10. Grain 11. Make a mistake
- 12. To the __ degree
- 13. Endure without complaint 15. Chinese-American actress Ling
- 16. Edible stomach lining 19. Sunrooms
- 21. Feared
- 23. Most eager
- 24. Excessive chatting session 25. MLB ace
- 26. Major Central European river 27. Muscular weaknesses
- 30. Where seedlings germinate 34. Former monetary unit of the EU 35. Personal ads abbreviation
- **CLUES DOWN**
- 1. English seaport 2. What's owed

36. Mythical animal

- 3. Sound systems
- 4. Elections feature them 5. Southern constellation
- 6. London and Brooklyn are two 7. One-time Ugandan capital
- 8. Attacked with bombs 9. Rebuke
- 13. Expression of disappointment 14. A way to work the soil
- 17. The human foot
- 18. Sun up in New York
- 20. A small island 22. Abnormal rattling sound
- 27. Make lively 28. A team's best pitcher
- 29. It goes on the floor

- 41. Members of Orthodox Jewish sect 45. German city
- 46. Algerian coastal city
- 47. Military men 50. Salt of sulfuric acid
- 54. Rhododendrons 55. Mixture
- 56. Recommended quantities
- 57.007's creator 59. Men
- 60. Kids need it
- 61. Midway between east and
- east-northeast
- 62. OJ trial judge
- 64. USDA branch that manages the FCIC
- 65. Create with cloth
- 31. Not good
- 32. Peyton's little brother 33. Barrier that holds back water 37. Move quickly
- 38. Deteriorate with age
- 39. Colorless crystalline compound 40. Cheekier
- 41. Expresses praise or joy
- 42. Famed boxing promoter
- 43. Cured sausages
- 44. Fill with air or gas
- 47. Angry 48. Chemistry prefix
- 49. Practitioner of Jamaican religion 51. Softly bright or radiant
- 52. Buffer solution used to separate nucleic acids
- 53. First responder group 58. Defensive nuclear weapon



Crack'd Kitchen & Coffee owner Danny Azzarello holds up two of the new Andover restaurant's signature breakfast sandwiches.



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Nine-year-old James Bailey of Andover jumps into the water on Aug. 25, the last day of the swimming season at Pomp's Pond

Townspeople

Got a sweet tooth?

Then Evening of Sweet Indulgence is for you

The yummiest of fundraisers happens in about two weeks

On Saturday, Feb. 1, the best of the Merrimack Valley's culinary flair happens at the Evening of Sweet Indulgence fundraiser for Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley, located in Dundee Park, Andover. The event will be held at The Double Tree by Hilton, 123 Old River Road, Andover, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$40 per

Guests can sample a variety of appetizers and desserts from local restaurants, caterers and bakeries during this fundraiser event. Guests can vote on the two prestigious awards of the night: Best Dessert in the Merrimack Valley and Best Appetizer of the Evening.

Participating businesses from Andover include Caffè Nero, Raagini's Indian Bistro, and Samuel's at Andover Inn. Goodies from Burtons Grill and Bar, Lowell Burger Company, Salvatore's Restaurant, Tuscan Kitchen Catering and Edible Arrangements are also included.

Billy Costa from KISS108FM and the TV show "Dining Playbook" hosts the event.

The event will include a disc jockey, live entertainment, raffles and silent and live auctions. This marks the eighth anniversary of "Sweet Indulgence" and many businesses have been supported by the event over those years. Businesses impacted by the 2018 gas crisis will be recognized this year.

Purchase tickets at Sweet-IndulgenceInfo@comcast. net or 978-482-7945. See the latest info at www.SweetIndulgence.Info.



FILE PHOTO

From left, volunteer Andy Lazar, Annie Wu of Pink Tree Sweets with her push-up pop cakes and Jon Brody, event chairman, all from Andover,

State gives Andover schools passing grades

Report: No improvements needed in special education, civil rights, English language learning

By MIKE LABELLA

from the state in the areas release from the Andover years. of special education, civil School Department. rights and English lan-

Department of Elementary the public school moni- school officials said. and Secondary Education toring process every six In December 2019, state corrective action in special tor, Jorge Allen." district to be in compliance egories: special education, and the visit, state educa-

local school officials said. language learning, Andover district was found to be in Andover Superintendent federal requirements. State education officials school officials said.

The district is required to said. All Massachusetts submit extensive documen-

of multiple issues needing guage Program Coordina-

with all criteria reviewed, civil rights and English tion officials concluded the with DESE's findings," said the state, in addition to the of compliance reviews."

compliance with all criteria Dr. Sheldon Berman. "The noted that "no correc- Each district and charter reviewed and that no cor- 2019 report is a result of work our department coor-Andover schools have tive action is required at school also receives a mid-rective action on the part the hard work and efforts dinators, educational team received passing grades this time," according to a cycle review after three the district is required at of Dr. Sara Stetson, assis-facilitators, teachers, and this time, school officials tant superintendent of specialists put into a deep student services, Sandra review of their practices In 2014, Andover schools Trach, assistant superin- and the development of school districts and chartation to the state before began significant work to tendent of teaching and new processes and proce-Officials from the state ter schools participate in an onsite visit and review, address the state's findings learning, and World Lan-dures," Stetson said.

recently to review several ance with federal and state Andover schools. After the English language learning, year, Andover schools mendable," she said. "I programs and found the regulations in three cat-review of documentation local school officials said. achieved a perfect report look forward to leading the "I am extremely pleased in the 33 areas reviewed by work on Andover's next set

"The professionalism with which they took on visited Andover schools years to ensure compli- representatives visited education, civil rights and Stetson said that this this work has been com-

■ COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS THROUGH FEB. 24

Winter Reading Club 2019 at Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, Pick up own. Information and recommendations: mhl.org/ winter-reading-club-2019.

JAN. 14

novelization of the hit musi- shank. Register at mhl.org/ Performing Arts, Andover cal, for teens in grades 6-12 calendar. Information: 978- High School, 100 Shawand their parents/caregiv- 623-8430, rdesk@mhl.org. ers. School Library Journal suggests the book for readers in grades 7 and up and spot on for older teens, and St., Haverhill. Everyone in can Cancer Society. Tickets: explores the ideas of find- the community is invited \$15. Information and reser-

contributing to it." Informa- celebration of freedom and 8432, ya@mhl.org.

JAN. 15 TO FEB. 19

JAN. 16

JAN. 17

ing your community and to attend this musical vations; move4tm.org.

tion: Anna/Renata, 978-623- faith, which is presented by the synagogue in parttist Church. Cantor Vera Legend," 11 a.m. at Andover org. Growing Through Grief, 1 Broekhuysen and rabbinic Baptist Church, 7 Central a Winter Reading Bingo to 2 p.m. Wednesdays for intern Jennifer Stevens St. With speaker author Board at the Children's, six weeks, at a location to will conduct the service; and entrepreneur Kevin Teen, and Reference desks be disclosed on registra- members of the Greater D. Johnson, from Atlanta, for college scholarships, 5 West Middle School Auditoand fill out a row in any tion. Grieving the death of Haverhill Clergy Associa- Ga., and performing artists to 6:30 p.m., West Parish rium, 70 Shawsheen Road, direction to win a free book; a loved one is universal; tion will also participate, as Andover Baptist Church Church, 129 Reservation Andover. Oratorio depicting complete the entire sheet how each of us grieves is well as the Temple Emanu- Unity Choir, Andover High Road, Andover. Authentic the creation of the world, to enter the drawing to win a unique experience. This El Choir, Calvary Baptist School Chamber Choir, German pot roast (sauer- with text from the Book the grand prize: a gift card group, open to all, offers Church Sanctuary Choir, Cantor Idan Irelander and braten), homemade egg of Genesis, the Book of to Andover Bookstore. The emotional and educational and the Bradford Christ the Choral Majority. Infor-noodles (spaetzle), red cab-Psalms, and John Milton's bingo board is for all ages support. Registration tian Academy High School mation: andover-baptist- bage (rotkraut), applesauce, "Paradise Lost." Tickets: and includes activities that required; call Lu Bonanno, Choir. Oneg Shabbat (social church.org. younger children can do Beacon Hospice, at 978- hour) to follow. Information: with parents, as well as 837-3333 or email lucille. Nancy LaFleur, 978-373teens and adults on their bonanno@amedisys.com. 3861; TempleEmanu-El.org. to 4:30 p.m. at Memorial 12 and under, \$5. All pro- rate available. Information,

JAN. 18, 19

"Get Organized in the New Move for the Movement: A to read on their own. Ses- of the Boys & Girls Club Year," 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Dance Celebration to Benefit sions are 15 minutes long, of Lawrence. Seventy-Memorial Hall Library's the American Cancer Society, and only the child who eight scholarships totaling Parent to Parent: "Dear Evan Memorial Hall, 2 N. Main two shows per day, at noon is reading is allowed in \$57,000 have been donated ing author Jenna Blum, 7 p.m. Hansen," 6:30 p.m. at Memo- St., Andover. Learn declut- and 6 p.m., featuring 10 and the room with Annie and since 2013. Scholarship at Memorial Hall Library, rial Hall Library, 2 N. Main tering and organizing tech- nine schools and companies her handler. Registration details: westparishchurch. 2 N. Main St., Andover. St., Andover. A discussion niques from professional respectively, at J. Ever- and information: mhl.org/ org/scholarships. of "Dear Evan Hansen," the organizer Marilyn Cruick- ett Collins Center for the calendar. sheen Road. A noncompetitive dance exhibition that a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover/ der Center, Phillips Acad- selling novel in Holland in brings together dancers North Andover YMCA, emy Campus, 180 Main St., 2011, One of Oprah's Top 30 Annual Martin Luther King and choreographers from 165 Haverhill St., Andover. Andover. Representatives Women Writers. Books will writes, "Evan's angst-rid- Jr. Shabbat service, 7 p.m. at around New England to Appointments: 1-800-RED from more than 100 summer be available for purchase. den, often wry narrative is Temple Emanu-El, 514 Main raise money for the Ameri- CROSS or redcrossblood.org. programs for middle and Information: jennablum.

JAN. 20

JAN. 22

JAN. 23

35 Essex St., Andover. tion required; sponsored by 13th annual MLK Jr. Day Unity Appointments: 1-800-RED the Parents of Students of nership with Calvary Bap- Celebration, "Sustaining the CROSS or redcrossblood. Phillips Academy. Informa-

JAN. 25

bratwurst and sauerkraut, adults, \$25 in advance; \$30 Jan. 21; Feb. 4, 18; March 3 drinks and desserts assort- at the door; EBT card hold-**Reading with Annie**, 3:30 ments. Adults \$15; children ers and students, \$5; group Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., ceeds to benefit college tickets: and overchoral soci-Andover. For children able scholarships for members ety.org/concerts.

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 noon to 3 p.m., at The Sny- bestseller and the #1 besthigh school students will be com. Registration: mhl.org/ present to talk with inter-calendar. Red Cross Blood Drive, 2 to 7 ested students and their

p.m., St. Augustine Church, families. Free, no registration: pspaandover.org.

Andover Choral Society opens 90th season with Hayden's German Pot Roast Dinner "The Creation," 3 p.m. at the

JAN. 28

An evening with bestsell-Blum will discuss her latest book, "The Lost Family." Her first novel, "Those Summer Opportunities Fair, Who Save Us" (2002), was a

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TOWNSPEOPLE



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo Math teacher Alan Hibino, right, talks to members of the Andover High School Quiz Team, from left: Vishnu Suresh, Naren Savkur, Ashwin Ganesh, Kush Shah, Abhinav Bapanapalli and Jennie Wang.

Public invited to Andover High appearance on TV's 'High School Quiz Show'

The public is welcome to hosted by WGBH with televi- audience for the taping," said open to the public. High School's appearance on the "High School Quiz Show," good crowd to join the studio

attend the taping of Andover sion personality Billy Costa. Emily Balk of WGBH media "We're hoping to get a relations.

The tapings are free and eventbrite.com. Search for Wellesley High School.

"High School Quiz Show."

Those wishing to attend The taping is Sunday, Jan. are asked to RSVP online at 26, when Andover takes on

Andover **Baptist** Church to host annual **Martin Luther** King service

Andover Baptist Church will hold the 13th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Unity Celebration Monday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

The guest speaker is Kevin D. Johnson, president and CEO of Johnson Media Inc., a marketing and communications firm that has worked with brands including Coca-Cola, Brooks Brothers and Microsoft.

Performers will include the Andover Baptist Church Unity Choir; Andover High School Chamber Choir; Idan Irelander, cantor at Andover's Temple Emanuel; and the Choral Majority.

Johnson is author of "The Entrepreneur Mind," which describes 100 beliefs, characteristics and habits of successful entrepreneurs. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and is pursuing an executive MBA from MIT's Sloan School of Management.

Johnson lives in Alpharetta, Georgia, an Atlanta suburb, and is a member of his city's Recreation Commission.

Director: Stevens Estate could be 'highly profitable'

Property is a gem of the Merrimack Valley

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

The Stevens Estate has class reunions, she said. the potential to make money by hosting more wedding estate needs to be marketed. receptions and other social according to Ouellette. gatherings – but a larger "Right now we don't have staff is needed to promote a sales person," she said. the property, according to Having the ability to offer Joanna Ouellette, director catering would also make of the property.

Committee last week.

Since July 2015, Ouellette

reported last April that other parties. the estate has been losing money, the town has been resents the Conservation property.

addition to hosting wed-said that among other goals, the committee. The town open-ended answers to there that's working, let's a \$136,341 loss for the fiscal ding receptions, the estate she wants to attract more needs to determine if it can questions.

The town open-ended answers to there that's working, let's a \$136,341 loss for the fiscal not reinvent the wheel," year that ended June 30,

reunion." North Andover residents might find it to be an appealing venue for their

To make a profit, the

the property more profit-"I believe it could be a able, she added. When a highly profitable place," wedding reception or other Ouellette told the Stevens social event takes place at Estate Long-Term Advisory the estate, a catering company provides the food.

The Willowdale Estate at estate in North Andover. in Topsfield offers "in-house will need to invest in personnel to make it happen. The property is considered catering," she said. The Wila gem of the Merrimack lowdale Estate is owned by Stewart pointed out that a Ever since town Finance private company that hosts Stevens Estate property, and economic development Committee members said

wrestling with the chal- Commission on the Stevens the Stevens Estate," he said. the Stevens Estate. lenge of what to do with the Estate Long-Term Advisory is "a nice place to have a "high-end weddings."



FILE PHOTO

has been director of the Bradley Palmer State Park The director of Stevens Estate in North Andover says she believes the property could become highly profitable, but the town

Former Selectman Donald he said. the state and leased to a cell tower is located on the town's new community Mabon said.

"I think we need to explore continue running the estate,

Committee, asked Ouellette all revenue sources," said vey should give respondents Commons 1854 in Topsfield. ingly rejected the plan. Ouellette said that in about her five-year plan. She James Lafond, chairman of the opportunity to provide

"I think it's important that Lafond said.

we know our goals before

"It there's a model out

The committee will hold Andrew Shapiro, the sending out a survey," its next meeting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Elegant Banquets, a Con-Director Lyne Savage wedding receptions and The revenue from the tower director, is working on a they want to find out more necticut company, submitted goes into the town's general questionnaire that will be about other town- and city- a proposal to lease the Ste-John Mabon, who rep-fund, according to Stewart. sent to residents to get their owned facilities in the area vens Estate from the town "The money should go to opinions on how to handle that host social events, and renovate it into a larger These include the Old facility. The June 18 special Jennifer Luz said the sur- Andover Town Hall and the Town Meeting overwhelm-

The Stevens Estate posted according to Shapiro.

CALENDAR

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JAN. 30, FEB. 13, APRIL 2

liner Carolyn Riley, Liam McGurk, Alex Giampappa, Max Schulz, Connor Sulli-James Hamilton, Connor of three Frozen Shamrock default.aspx. Sullivan. April 2: head-races (other two, March 1 liner Lamont Price, Chris and 8). Cost: \$40; \$45 post D, Andrew Della Volpe, entry (if available); register Brian Higginbottom, Katlin online for all three for \$110, McPhee, Connor Sullivan. and get a \$10 discount; rungascenter.com/events.php FEB. 1

Congregation Beth Israel of

Andover presents"An Evening of Sweet Indulgence...and More,' 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Double-Tree by Hilton Hotel Grand lery exhibitions: "Come As You org/calendar. Ballroom, 123 Old River Are: American Youth," through Road, Andover, Host Billy March 8: "Man Up! Visual-Costa from KISS108FM cel- izing Masculinity in 19thebrates the event's eighth Century America," through to 11 a.m. for children ages

FEB. 23

thewildrover.com.

EXHIBITS THROUGH JULY 31

bakeries. DJ, live entertain- opening Feb. 1: "Gordon book reading and related Andover. Need to improve third Friday of the month general admission: \$40 in son Gallery of American reserved seating (advance Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to Talon Club Comedy Series, purchase only): \$45; tables 5 p.m. Tuesday to Satur-8 p.m. at Talon Club at of 10, \$450. Information: day, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tsongas Center at UMass SweetIndulgence.Info; tick- Wednesday (while school Lowell, 300 Arcand Drive, ets: 978-482-7945, SweetIn- is in session); 1 to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. Sundays at Ballard Lowell. Jan. 30: head-dulgenceInfo@comcast.net. Sunday. Closed Mondays, Vale United Church, 23 national holidays, Dec. 24 13th annual Maria's Frozen Free; donations appreci- org. van. Feb. 13: headliner Dan Shamrock 3 Mile Run, 11 a.m. at ated. Information: 978-749-Boulger, Jeff Koe, Mark Maria's Family Restaurant, 4015, addison@andover.edu, Gallagher, Phoebe Angle, 81 Essex St., Haverhill. First addison.andover.edu/Pages/

REGULAR MEETINGS JAN. 11, 18, 25; FEB. 1

Tickets: general admission, ning club discount: \$90. p.m. Saturdays, for walk- practice their speaking and mycameraclub.org. \$15; students, \$10; tables Sign up with a friend for ers to age 5 with an adult listening skills. To register, must be purchased in sets entire series and receive a & kids 6-11, at Memorial contact Carolyn Fantini at of four and cost \$60. Infor- Hardman Super Bag. Cus- Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., 978-475-4602. mation: 866-722-8780, tson- tom T-shirts to the first 600 Andover. A lively form of entries. Information: run- yoga that involves childfriendly yoga poses, games, Phillips Andover's Addison Gal- istration required at mhl. Haverhill St., Andover. effective job search strate- 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. at Memo-

JAN. 11, FEB. 8

Jr. Green Gatherings, 9:30 978-604-0830. restaurants, caterers and America," through July 31; Children's Room, hosts a Building, 350 Lowell St., Sheridan, 10 a.m. on the org.

welcome, too.

JAN. 12, 19, 26; FEB. 2

Overeaters Anonymous, 5 to org. Clark Road, Andover. Inforand the month of August. mation: 781-641-2303, oambi. Club, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (socializ-

JAN. 13, 27; FEB. 3, 10

Family Yoga, 1:30 to 2:15 English and would like to to the public. Information: cellphones, laptops, Kindles

JAN. 14, 21, 28; FEB. 4

Revive and Thrive - Demen-

Andover Toastmasters Club, calendar.org. anniversary with the best April 5; "A Wildness Distant 4-8. The Andover Garden noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays in of a variety of appetizers from Ourselves: Art and Club, in collaboration with the Morse Conference room and desserts from local Ecology in 19th-Century the Memorial Hall Library at Raytheon IDS, Essex

ment, raffles, silent and Parks: The New Tide, Early activities about nature and your speaking, presenta- at Memorial Hall Library, live auction, cash bar. Cost, Work 1940-1950," at Addi- gardening. Contact Erin tion, or leadership skills? 2 N. Main St., Andover. A Taylor at erintaylor@erins- Need to overcome your fear children's musician for 20 advance: \$45 at the door; Art, 180 Main St., Andover, botanical.com. Parents are of public speaking? Guests years, Peter performs at tersclub.toastmastersclubs. plays guitar, accordion,

JAN. 15, 22, 29; FEB. 5

ing, 7 p.m.) Wednesdays at Trinitarian Congregational

JAN. 16, 30; FEB. 13, 27

Hall Library Ground Level tion: 978-623-8440, mhl.org. stories, songs and mini- tia and Memory-Supportive Alcove 1, 2 N. Main St., relaxation to end the class. Fitness Program, 11 a.m. to Andover. Expand your net-Teaches breathing tech- noon Tuesdays, at Andover/ work of business contacts, niques and stretching. Reg- North Andover YMCA, 165 share ideas, and learn about Hall Library, for ages 8-11, Emily Kearns, PhD will gies. Facilitated by certified rial Hall Library, 2 N. facilitate this weekly career coach Arleen Brad- Main St., Andover, Junior program. Information: ley. Information: 978-623- Friends work together to 8430, rdesk@mhl.orgm, mhl. plan programs for younger

JAN. 17, FEB. 21, MARCH 20

are always welcome. Infor- many libraries, day care mation: andovertoastmas- centers and schools. He harmonica and other instruments and uses puppets and books in his program. No Merrimack Valley Camera registration needed.

JAN. 21; FEB. 4, 18; MARCH 3

Device Advice for Adults, Church, 72 Elm St., North 7 to 8 p.m. first and third Conversational English, 10 Andover. The club holds fre-Tuesdays at Memorial a.m. to noon Mondays at quent hands-on workshops, Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. field trips — including some Andover. Bring your tech-Main St., Andover. For non- overnights, photo-related nology questions to the native speakers of English activities, presentations and Reference Desk. Get help who have studied formal competitions; most are open with the basics for iPads, and other e-readers. Bring your chargers, usernames and passwords. If unable Career Networking Group, to attend, stop by the Ref-10 to 11:30 a.m. alternate erence Desk anytime for Thursdays in Memorial device assistance. Informa-

JAN. 22, 29; FEB. 5, 12

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TOWN OF ANDOVER TREE WARDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3, the Town of Andover Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 28, 2020 in the Third Floor Select Board Confer-ence Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA at 1:00pm regarding the removal of two 32"-diameter Norway Maple trees in front of 19 and 21 Balmoral Street. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Docket No. ES19P1130EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION **Essex Probate and Family Court** 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970

(978)744-1020 Estate of: **Evan David Glasberg** Also Known As: Evan Glasberg
Date of Death: 02/24/2019

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal robate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Marley E. Glasberg of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as equested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that:

Sylvia K. Sasso of Andover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in a supervised administration. in a supervised administratio

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. 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 02/03/2020 This is NOT a hearing date, but

a 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)

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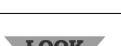
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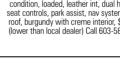


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DOUBLE TROUBLE

Davila brothers helping wrestling team make history on the mat

By Dave Dyer Staff Writer

ANDOVER — Andover's wrestling team delivered two more big wins over the weekend, improving to 8-1 on the season that's on track to become the best in program history.

"We're making history," exclaimed Andover 195-pounder Brendan Major, who was 3-0 on the day with three pins.

Indeed, the win over Methuen Saturday was the first ever for Andover over the Rangers, after previously beating North Andover and Chelmsford for the first time.

After a fine 20-8 campaign last year the Warriors were expecting another strong season, but they've clearly stepped it up a notch. And one of the biggest reasons is one major fact — two Davilas are better than one.

After a breakout junior season (over 30 wins) last winter, senior Kelvin Davila is one of the top 152-pounders in the state, leading a strong upper middle weight lineup that includes stillunbeaten Elias Maita, Sean Ballou and Major.

That string of standouts now starts a weight class earlier at 145 pounds with Davila's brother, Jonathan, a sophomore who missed nearly all of last season due to a pair of concussions.

Despite the layoff, Jonathan is enjoying a tremendous season, posting an 18-2 record with — after three pins Saturday — over a dozen falls to his credit. It's better than one could expect after missing a year on the mat, but he says the time off was not detrimental at all.

"At home, me and my brother are always rolling around and we watch a lot of are both capable and they wrestling," said Jonathan.

Both brothers are also top football players. Kelvin, a safety, was an All-Scholastic last fall, finishing second on the team in both total tackles (71) and solo tackles (33). Jonathan, a cornerback, led the Golden Warriors with four interceptions - one on Thanksgiving Day — while adding 33 tackles in the fall.

The rolling around has obviously helped Kelvin as well. Although he enjoyed a strong first three seasons on the mat, he's struggled at times in the biggest matches. But he's wrestling like a man on a mission this year and has only lost twice thus far, one a 3-2 decision to Chelmsford star Evan Goodall.



Andover brothers Kelvin, left, and Jonathan Davila provide a dynamic one-two punch at 145 and 152 pounds. They were both unbeaten Saturday and each has just two losses this season.

"I'm wrestling a lot smarter this year," said Kelvin. "I've been working a lot with Elias (Maita) and that's making me better. We're excited by how we're doing and we just want the team to keep winning.

"In the postseason, I'm looking for a state championship. I've come up short before but I think I can do it this year."

As for Jonathan, he wants "to win state like my brother." Andover coach Mike Bolduc believes the brothers

have a common denominat "They both are just wicked athletes," said Bolduc, who believes that Jonathan is a little ahead of where Kelvin was as a sophomore. "They can get in bad positions and work themselves out of it."

The Davila brothers are from a wrestling family. Father Melvin wrestled at Lawrence High and their uncle, Ozzy Morales, has a long track record in the sport and is currently an assistant at Lawrence. Now, Kelvin and Jonathan are adding their own chapters.

SHOWDOWN to Andover

Andover and Methuen were both undefeated prior to Saturday, and the



The emergence of sophomore Jonathan Davila, top against Tewksbury, has been a major reason Andover wrestling is off to its best start in program history.

showdown every bit lived up to expectations.

The Golden Warriors edged the Rangers 42-40, their first win in program history over the perennially tough squad.

For Andover, Maita continued his superb season with three pins, with one coming up a weight class at 170, to join the Davila

brothers and Major with perfect records.

Andover takes two Team scores: Andover 53, Lowell 22; Tewksbury L, Andover 36; Andover 42, Methuen 40

Andover records:
106: Mitch Keany 0-3 113: Hudson Fraser 1-2;
120: Sean Hellman 2-1 126: Theo Krueger 1-2
132: Lukas Kaufman-LaDuc 2-1 138: Miles Fraser
1-2; 145: Jonathan Davila 3-0, 3 pins; 152: Kelvin
Davila 3-0, 2 pins; 160: Elias Maita 3-0; 170: Sean
Ballou 2-1; 182: Connor Sheehan 1-1; 195:
Brendan Major 3-0; 220: Yasser Maita 0-2; HVY:
AJ Heidtke 1-2
Records: Methuen 7-2, Andover 8-1

Makiej, Kiley earn track victories

BOYS TRACK

Michael Makiej won the high jump with a 6-4 — six inches better than the No. 2 finisher — to lead Andover at a Merrimack Valley Conference meet last Thursday. Golden Warrior Cameron Kirn took third in the 600 (1:26.57).

GIRLS TRACK

Andover's Molly Kiley won the 2-mile (11:50.16) to pace Andover at an MVC meet last Thursday. Leila Boudries added a third in the 2-mile (12:09.59) while Hannah Jordan was fifth in the 55 dash (7.97) and Angela McNeeley was fifth in the high jump (4-10). **GIRLS HOCKEY**

Adams, Gemmell score winners

Lauren Adams scored her second goal of the game with two minutes left to lift Andover over Hanover 3-2 last Wednesday. Kate Gemmell also scored for the Warriors, while Lillian Jagger made 13 saves.

111 Kate Gemmell scored the goahead goal early in the third period, and Lillian Jagger made (5-3). it stand up with 28 saves as Andover topped Westford Academy 3-2 on Thursday. Sarah Carleo and Lauren Adams each added a goal



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Michael Makiej, here clearing the bar in the high jump last spring, scored a big MVC win last week.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Rocker, Cammann score

Kyle Rocker erupted for 36 points to send Andover to an 84-58 win over Chelmsford last Tuesday. Richie Shahtanian scored 15 points and Aidan **Cammann** added 13 points for the winners.

Aidan Cammann scored 23points to lead Andover to an 82-37 drubbing of Dracut on Friday. Richie Shahtanian added 14 points for the winners

WRESTLING

Davilas lead the way

Andover tuned up for a big test against Methuen with

a 64-12 romp over Billerica last Wednesday. Kelvin **Davila's 36-second pin at 152** pounds started a string of seven straight falls for the Warriors. That include a 29-second pin for Sean Ballou (170 pounds), a 36-second pin Cook takes win for Connor Sheehan (182) and a 58-second pin for AJ Heidtke (heavyweight).

Jonathan Davila (145 pounds) was 3-0 with three pings and brother Kelvin Davila (152 pounds) was 3-0 with two pins as Andover beat Lowell (53-22) and Methuen (42-40) but lost to Tewksbury (41-36) on Saturday. Elias Maita (160) and Brendan Major (195) each also

added three wins for the

BOYS HOCKEY

Quill dominates JJ Quill starred in net to lead Andover to a 3-0 win over archrival Central Catholic on Saturday.

111 Steve Ingram scored twice, but Andover lost to Westford Academy 9-2 last Wednesday. Girls Gymnastics

Kessler stars Ksenia Kessler won the vault (8.8), bars (8.4) and all-around (32.3) to lead Andover to a 132-124 win over Lowell last Monday. Maddy Francis won the floor exercise (8.55) and Amanda Morin took the beam (8.65) for

the winners. **BOYS SWIMMING**

Ryan Cook won the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.43, but Andover lost to St. John's Prep 93-85 last Wednesday. Henry Campbell, Adam Medjamia, William Qian and Dennis Tang teamed to win the 200 medley relay.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Shaw nets 18

Tatum Shaw scored 18 points. but Andover lost to Chelmsford 44-39 last Tuesday. Anna Foley added 10 points for the



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Ashley Chiango, left making a play on the puck against Methuen/Tewksbury, and Andover have a big matchup with unbeaten Haverhill/Pentucket/North Andover.

ANDOVER HIGH SPORTS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JAN. 16 **Boys Skiing**

Andover at Manchester, 3:30

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Boys Basketball Andover at Lowell, 7 p.m. Girls Basketball Lowell at Andover, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18 **Boys Ice Hockey** Waltham at Andover, 7:50 p.m. Girls Ice Hockey Haverhill at Andover, 11:45 a.m.

Boys Indoor Track Lawrence at Andover, 10 a.m. **Girls Indoor Track** Lawrence at Andover, 10 a.m. Wrestling Andover at Woburn, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

Girls Ice Hockey Beverly at Andover, 1:45 p.m. **Boys Swimming** North Andover at Andover, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Boys Basketball Haverhill at Andover, 7 p.m. Girls Basketball Andover at Haverhill, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

Girls Skiing Andover at Georgetown, 3:30

p.m. Wrestling Dracut at Andover, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23 **Boys Skiing**

Andover at Manchester, 3:30

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Superintendent: Spending for special needs students drives up Andover school budget

By Paul Tennant Staff Writer

ANDOVER — Superin- have on school spending. tendent Sheldon Berman falls within the fiscal guide- wages for the teachers. lines set by Town Manager Andrew Flanagan.

nearly 3.6% over the bud- said. get for the current period. million.

man noted that it is not by \$45,000.

impact settlements with climbed by \$99,306. school workers' unions will

The School Committee scheduled before the School has presented a budget to and the Andover Education Committee votes. the School Committee that Association are negotiating

Berman identified several areas that have added Berman's proposed spend- significantly to the budget. ing plan for the fiscal year The cost of transporting that will begin July 1 totals special education students \$89 million, an increase of increased by \$627,526, he

Step and track changes Flanagan recommended for teachers added another an increase of 3.86%, which \$1.25 million, according to would bring the total to \$89.2 his budget. Legal costs for negotiations increased by The numbers could eas- \$75,000, while transportation ily change, however. Ber- for homeless students rose

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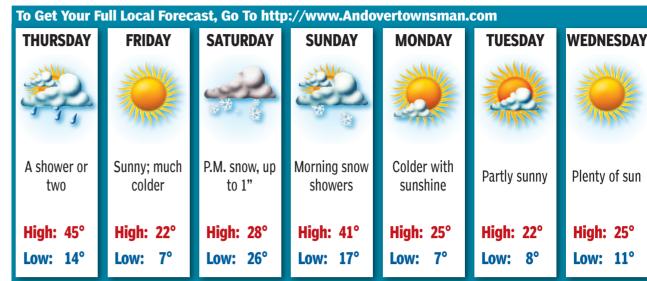
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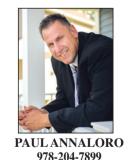


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