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Clock no longer ticking on youth center

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Youth Foundation's effort to privately finance a youth center in Andover will enter an 11th year.

The group is removing a self-imposed deadline to raise the remaining \$3.2 million needed to build a youth center by December 2010.

"Our deadline is recalibrated. Everyone in America is recalibrating," said Peg Campbell, president of the Andover Youth Foundation, noting the country is mired in an economic recession.

Money-raising efforts will continue, as Andover Youth Services annual Christmas tree lot will open Nov. 28 and a "Raise the Roof" telethon is planned for this winter.

"As always, we're thinking out of the box in ways of making things happen for the youth in this town," said AYS director Bill Fahey.

"It's still on the front burner for us," said Fahey, of youth center fundraising. "Let's face it, North Andover has a youth center, Lawrence has a new Boys and Girls Club and Methuen has a youth center. The time will come. We just have to be persistent, and we're ready to do that."

Fahey has been meeting with parent advisory councils in town this fall, having "good conversations," he says, about youth

issues and development, and how a youth center would benefit teens.

Campbell said the priority over the last year has been supporting Andover Youth Services, its programs and staff during a time of budget cuts.

"There's a lot of interest (in building a youth center) still. But we don't want (Andover Youth Services) programs to wane or staff to go away, all the fantastic opportunities to go away. That money has to come from somewhere, and it's not coming from their budget. I feel really proud that we've been able to help them, to make money available and see it put to good use and change so many lives," she said.

The Andover Youth Foundation formed a little more than a year before Sept. 11, 2001. Its proposed 30,000-square-foot youth center is expected to cost \$5.5 million. After roughly a decade backing the project, the Youth Foundation says it has raised close to half that figure, including a \$1.5 million donation from the Cormier family, whom the center will be named after if built, and \$500,000 in state money obtained by local legislators last fall.

Donations made in memory of the late Jerry Silverman, former selectman and longtime supporter of youth center plans, also

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Bach to step down



Staff file photo

This year's Andover High School graduation will be the last as superintendent for Claudia Bach.

Superintendent will finish school year, 'move on'

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Claudia Bach, superintendent of Andover Public Schools since 1998, will step down at the end of the school year and look for a job elsewhere.

"I am not retiring, I remain a very committed educator, and will be looking to serve in a meaningful way someplace else. When a good opportunity comes along, I will move on to a new challenge and adventure,"

ONLINE EXTRAS: For Claudia Bach's complete statement, more reaction, go to www.andovertownsman.com.

said Bach while making her announcement at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting, Oct. 27.

"I have come to this decision after considerable thought, and frankly, with a heavy heart. It is not easy to contemplate leaving a job that I have come to

love very much. For the last 11 plus years I have been honored to have led this district," Bach read from a prepared statement.

School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein said the committee had accepted Bach's resignation. Notice went out to parents, via e-mail, on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Sue Farrel, who has children at Andover High School and Doherty Middle School, said she was surprised, but not shocked at Bach's announcement.

"It's a tough environment, a tough job, to be constantly under fire," said Farrel. "I've been incredibly happy with the town of Andover, and the schools. I've been here for seven years, and one of the reasons we moved to Andover was the schools."

Moira O'Brien, principal of Shawsheen Primary School, called Bach "the best superintendent I have ever worked with."

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Coach: 'I just want to know why'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Ken Maglio, the longtime Andover High School coach told he would no longer coach Andover football and baseball about six weeks before the fall season, has a simple question.

"Why?" an emotional Maglio asked at a public gathering Monday afternoon. "I just want to know why...I have done nothing to be ashamed of. I just want to know why it happened."

He addressed some 50 supporters at a meeting organized by the Andover teachers union. Held in the School Committee meeting room, union president Tom Meyers and Maglio asked the committee to publicly discuss the reasons for his firing last June. The committee did not attend. Rather, the committee's lawyer addressed the crowd.

Naomi Stonberg said the Maglio issue is being handled as a grievance, which it would address only in a closed-door or "executive" session.

Mark Sheehan, a legal consultant assigned to Andover by the



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Former Andover football and baseball coach Ken Maglio talks to a crowd of supporters.

Massachusetts Teachers Association, asked the committee to reconsider its position and to let the public in on the Maglio discussion.

"These people came for a

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'Hockey moms' lining up to play

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin put them on the map when she was running for vice president last year. "Pit-bulls with red lipstick," is how Palin described hockey moms like herself.

In Andover, a crew of 30-something hockey moms are giving the term a new definition. They are hard at work learning how to play the game of hockey itself.

For the first time, they have the chance to get out of the stands and learn how to play hockey at a local rink. Interest has tripled since the program started about a decade ago.

"We don't want to be called hockey moms. It's hockey players," said Kerri Macaluso, an Acton parent who runs the New England Women's Hockey League out of Concord.

"When I heard that Phillips was offering such a program, I said 'Why not?'" skater Monica Gallacher of Andover said.

She's turning 40 soon and said she needed to get in the game as her family plays hockey.

"My husband and two daughters play, and I'm not getting any younger, so I said, 'It's now or never,'" laughed Gallacher. "My kids think it's hysterical. But they also think it's neat that mom's playing hockey, too."

Macaluso helped set up the new program at the rink at Phillips Academy. While she used to cheer for her hockey-playing daughter, she had never laced up skates when she joined a local women's hockey league nine years ago.

Two years later the group played its

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AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Women line up to do some drills during the ice hockey practice held at the Phillips Academy Ice Rink.

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Town, manager are considering another 5 years

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER



Buzz Stapczynski

Andover will know who will be running the town for the next five years by March 2010.

This winter selectmen will decide whether to reappoint Buzz Stapczynski, who has been town manager since 1990, or look for someone new. The board will outline a timeline for the process at its Nov. 2 meeting.

Although early in the process, Selectmen Brian Major, Ted Teichert and Mary Lyman had praise this week for the longtime town manager's track record in Andover (SEE

SIDEBAR).

Selectmen must let Stapczynski know if he's reappointed by March 4. Selectman chairman Alex Vispoli said the board hopes to have a decision by early February.

"More so than any other year, since I've been on the board, it's going to be an in-depth, thorough process that will determine whether Buzz is the right person to take us forward in these difficult times," said Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr.

The last time Stapczynski was reappointed, selectmen asked him to recap his last five years, outlining accomplishments and goals for the next five years. It was during his presentation at a public meeting that Stapczynski said he hoped to be reappointed for another five years.

This week, Stapczynski said it was too early to say what his wishes are this time around, but that he is "looking forward

to working with the board during the reappointment process," and making a similar presentation this winter as he did in 2005.

"A hallmark of my administration has been continuing improvement," said Stapczynski. "It's all a learning process. I'm learning every day."

Through the reappointment process, selectmen hope to garner public input through e-mail and public meetings.

"It's a once-in-a-five-year event, and we want to make sure we get as much input as possible, and offer folks the opportunity to comment ... It was a healthy process last time, to get (public) input," said Vispoli.

"I encourage residents, if they have an opinion, to send an e-mail or come to meetings to voice concern or praises," said Selectman Ted Teichert. "If we don't hear any feedback, you just don't know."

For the 2008 calendar year, Stapczynski made \$128,780 in salary. Travel allowances and other pay bumped his total earnings to \$130,908 for 2008.

Stapczynski, 61, and his wife, Sandy, have two sons who attended Andover public schools and are now in college. The town charter requires Andover's town manager to live in town.

Prior to coming to Andover in June 1990, Stapczynski served

IN THEIR OWN WORDS: PRAISE, RESERVATION AT STAPCZYNSKI'S REAPPOINTMENT

This week, the Townsman asked each selectman how they felt about reappointing Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski:

ALEX VISPOLI, chairman

"Buzz is a strong manager. Part of the reason why the town is as well-run as it is, is because of Buzz's leadership.

"I'd like to go through the process, and take in as much input as possible. That's what's really fair to the community. It's on our shoulders to make ultimate decision in the appointment process. We want to really allow residents to have (give) as much input as possible. It's one of the most important things we do as a board, and we want to make sure everybody has a chance to weigh in."

BRIAN MAJOR

"I have, through the years, been a very strong proponent of Buzz. He has very strong characteristics as a town manager, and he's able to work well with multiple groups of people. He communicated extremely effectively with our legislative delegation, department heads, committees and boards in town. He has the old Teddy Roosevelt leadership - walk quietly but carry a big stick. He doesn't make a lot of noise in how he works.

"He's been extremely diligent in

ensuring we have balanced budget, and have a financially secure future. All in all, I'm a very strong supporter of the town manager."

JERRY STABILE JR.

Stabile said reappointing Stapczynski is not a "slam dunk" in his mind.

"It's going to be an objective process, and some of the challenges we have today are definitely going to play into the decision criteria. In the past I think we may have gotten into a routine in the evaluation.

"Based on the financial situation we're in, we would not be doing our job if we did not ask a different set of questions this time around. I don't think we can afford to move forward with leadership that is not amenable to a different perspective, a different way of doing business. Buzz's ability to respond to that challenge will be a big component of that process. Is he going to be capable in thinking outside the box and thinking of different ways of managing the town?"

There are things that are on the table in the next several months that will tell us - how innovative he is in approaching how we deal effecting labor costs. What kind of initiatives and innovation he can step up to, in regards to addressing the primary

fiscal issues we have (with labor costs)."

TED TEICHERT

"We will go through the process, and see how he's done in the last few years. I'm inclined to say I'm very happy with how he's done so far. He has fiscal responsibility in a way to make sure our budget is not out of whack.

"I think he's very good in how much he adds in personnel - in tough times, cuts are not as drastic. His foresight has been very good. Preliminarily, I'm very happy with that. We'll talk about it as a group, and we'll go from there."

MARY LYMAN

"I think the town of Andover has greatly benefitted from his leadership. He's always been open to hearing new ways of doing things.

"We want to set up a good process, want to do the best thing for town of Andover.

"We're very fortunate to have him live in town. Often times town managers don't live in (their) town. I really appreciate the person that receives the services that he has to deliver. We're very lucky. You see him out raking his leaves, and he was in Boy Scouts. He's available to people as a resident as well as a manager."

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BACH: Announces she will leave at the end of the year

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In recent years, Bach has signed one-year contracts with the district. On Sept. 23, 2008 the School Committee voted 3-2 to grant Bach a one-year contract extension, which expires in June 2010. Member Dennis Forgue and now former member Tony James voted against that contract extension.

A landmark achievement during Bach's tenure was the establishment of a middle school engineering program, partially paid for by grants and funds raised by volunteers outside the operating budget. The program began at West Middle School, moved to Doherty Middle and was established at Wood Hill Middle last year.

"She had this vision to create this engineering program in middle school, but at the same time, allow Dan (Miley, engineering teacher at West), me and Laurie (Farrell, engineering teacher at Wood Hill) the opportunity to create what was right. The kids and parents in town have been very supportive of it, and I hope the next superintendent has the same feeling about the program," said Steve Cogger, Doherty Middle School engineering teacher. Very few towns have engineering the way that Andover has it - as a stand alone entity. I think the

"(Bach) has had the ability to see and act in the best interests of Andover and its children."

Debra Silberstein, School Committee Chairwoman

nice thing about the Andover program, it's set an example for other towns.

"She (Bach) put the broad vision out there, and let us decide how we were going to meet the framework and evolve projects."

"I said at the beginning that I considered myself first and foremost a teacher, and that I saw myself as the head teacher. I still see my job that way, but I also have come to see myself as the head student, having learned so much from all of you," said Bach, praising Andover students, teachers, administrators and parents.

Silberstein and Dick Collins were the only School Committee members to comment after Bach made her announcement at Tuesday's meeting.

"You've done a fantastic job and we're really going to miss you. We have an assistant superintendent that is equally outstanding. I'm just passing that on," said Collins, smiling to Susan Nicholson, Bach's assistant.

Silberstein said she was saddened by Bach's announcement, calling her an innovative, decisive educator.

"She has had the ability to see and act in the best interests of Andover and its children. She has worked tirelessly to bring

our schools to where we are today. We are one of the best in the state, and in some areas, in my view, just the best anywhere," read Silberstein from a prepared statement.

More reaction

West Elementary Principal Liz Roos said Bach notified school administration of her decision early Tuesday morning.

"I think she's ready for the next chapter in her life. She's always a calm presence that's rational and relevant, and she always has time to listen to what you have to say," said Roos. "At this point in time, she's ready for a change, to take on another project and be successful on whatever she embarks on. She will be missed, and she definitely left her mark."

Diane Costagliola, longtime PTO leader, said she was surprised by Bach's announcement. "We haven't always agreed, but that's how you build great things and grow," she said, praising Bach for always holding her ground.

Resident John Zipetto called Bach a "person of courage," opening herself to criticism by offering her monthly coffee chats at Starbucks on Main Street.

Andover parent and long-time PAC member at South,

West Middle and Andover High schools Bill Pennington cited her principal hirings as her greatest educational accomplishment in town. "The hires she made are outstanding," Pennington said. "And, our MCAS scores are terrific.

"We had our disagreements behind closed doors, but she was always respectful," said Pennington, who knows Bach well and called her a friend. "She has done some great things in Andover." Tom Meyers, a social studies teacher at Andover High School and president of the Andover Teachers Union, certainly sparred with Bach over the years on contractual matters (most recently on the day before her announcement regarding former AHS coach Ken Maglio) but said, now is not the time to discuss such matters.

"On behalf of the union members, I just want to say I wish her the best," he said.

Prior to coming to Andover, Bach was a superintendent in Oregon. She lives in town with her husband, Caleb.

In past interviews, Bach has said she wanted to retire as a member of the Andover schools.

For the calendar year 2008, Bach made a total of \$185,341: \$159,604 in regular pay plus a benefit package and \$5,000 travel allowance.

"The timing is not good, considering all that we need to put into place for children. While I am exceedingly proud of what we together have achieved, I am keenly aware how much more there is to do, especially given the challenges our students will confront in the complex world they will enter. There are changes afoot; however, so this seems the right time to step down," said Bach.

Reporter Judy Wakefield contributed to this story.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Main Street in the early 1900s featured shops such as Andover Lunch, Carl Elander's Taylor Shop, and a pool hall above the Andover Lunch.



NOW: Today's Main Street features the clothing store Native Sun, at left, and Strawberry Tree, a gifts and greetings shop.

TIP memorial race/walk is Nov. 1

The Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley, Inc. (TIP) is a group of specially trained citizen volunteers who are called by police officers, fire fighters and hospital personnel to provide emotional and practical support to child and adult victims of traumatic events. Host towns include Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, and North Andover and our local hospitals include Lawrence General, Caritas Holy Family and Merrimack Valley.

TIP has also published three books to assist children with trauma and sponsored by community service clubs including Andona, Quota Club and Kiwanis, and are provided free of charge to assist with sudden death, suicide, and sexual assaults.

Jayan Marie Landry, Andover resident and founder of TIP 18 years ago was inspired by her dear friend and former TIP volunteer Brenda Waller to create a community healing garden for the public. Before Brenda lost her 10 year battle with breast cancer in November 2006, and the two found research clearly

documenting the restorative benefits of nature for children and adults recovering from physical and emotional trauma.

The group has gained local support for this vision, and in April 2009, TIP was granted a 10 year stewardship of 3.5 acres of prime riverfront land to develop the TIP Healing Garden and Brenda Waller Way in Methuen on Riverside Drive. Dennis Larocque, Lawrence resident working with his wife, TIP volunteer Kathy, and Brenda's daughter Lindsay Waller facilitate the TIP FAMILY Brenda Waller Memorial 5K Race/Walk. Proceeds from the last 2 events have enabled TIP to develop their garden design and begin placing granite memorial benches at the site.

Join TIP on Nov. 1 for its third annual event at 10:45 a.m. for walkers and 11 a.m. for runners at the Claddagh Pub in Lawrence. The \$22 entry fee or \$25 in pledges includes free lunch and refreshments.

People can support the event by making a donation to TIP of Merrimack Valley 167 East Street Methuen MA 01844.

Veterans luncheon is Nov. 6

On Friday, Nov. 6, the Veterans' Service Office is hosting an Appreciation Luncheon for Andover Veterans at noon at the Old Town Hall. This is a free luncheon for Andover veterans yet tickets are required

and space is limited. Stop by the Veterans' Office or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Veterans' Office this week to reserve a ticket. For more information, call the Veterans' Office at 978-623-8218.

State's Senate primary is Dec. 8

The Massachusetts state primary for Senator in Congress will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts 1, 7 and 8 will vote at the Senior Citizen Center on Whittier Ct., Andover. Precincts 2 through 6 and 9 will vote at the Collins Field House at Andover High School on Shawsheen Rd., Andover

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The last day to register to

vote in the primary election or to change party affiliation is Wednesday, Nov. 18. The Town Clerk's Office will be open on Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to register new voters.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Andover High School Council Meeting, AHS, Shawsheen Road, room 201, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

Board of Health, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Tri-board communication subcommittee meeting, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 8 a.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Town Yard Task Force, Town Offices, Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 a.m.
School Building Committee, Shawsheen Primary School, 8 a.m.
School Building Committee with Shawsheen PTO, Shawsheen Primary School, 9 a.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.
Cultural Council, Memorial Hall Library conference room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

School Building Committee with Bancroft Elementary PTO, Bancroft School, Bancroft Road, 9 a.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals regular monthly meeting, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., the hall, 9 a.m.

100 turn out for new 'green' committee for Andover

The "Greening Andover" event on Oct. 24 brought together nearly 100 participants, including residents, business owners, and town leaders to hear from representatives from Sierra Club, National Grid, Bay State Gas, and the Massachusetts School Building Authority about ways that they, and Andover, can be more energy and resource efficient.

At the event, Rep. Barry Finegold told participants that while the United States has led the global economy in developing new sources of energy, it's also led in consuming energy:

roughly a quarter of the world's demand for oil.

He recognized Andover as a leader in community sustainability and highlighted the need for increased energy efficiency for both residents and town offices, and for the use of wind technology in Andover in order to gain energy independence.

"Greening Andover" was a forum for participants to ask questions, learn valuable information about conserving energy and reducing costs before the winter months arrive, according to Finegold's office. It was also the kickoff event for the

new "Andover Green Advisory Board", an advisory committee that will work with local officials and the Department of Energy Resources provided consultant to develop action plans for meeting the criteria required to be a "Green Community".

"This was a great event for providing education and resources about sustainable living for Andover residents, and also a chance for town departments and residents to begin to interact and align around key goals and projects that will further boost Andover's reputation as a community with

a high quality of living," said Greg Sebasky, chairman of the Advisory Board.

"People who attended the event, and those who participated, have deep concerns over the rising costs of energy and the need to conserve resources for future generations of Andover residents" said Representative Finegold. "The benefits of this exchange of ideas and resources are substantial, and I am excited for the work that we can all do moving forward to help Andover become a Green Community."

Holiday concert

The Air National Guard Band of the Northeast will play a Christmas Concert on Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover. The director of Veterans' Service Office is hosting the patriotic concert. This is a free concert but tickets are required. Stop by the Veterans' Office or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Veterans' Office before Nov. 25. Indicate how many tickets you need. There is a limit of six per request. For more information call the Office at 978-623-8218. Tickets are also available at the Andover Senior Center.

Water meter replacement

Andover is in the process of implementing a water meter replacement/retrofit and drive-by radio read system. Residents will receive a letter from Easton Winwater Services, the installation company, to schedule an appointment for their meter replacement. Residents are urged to respond and schedule an appointment as soon as possible. Questions regarding the installation project should be directed to Easton Winwater at 1-866-983-8080, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or at www.winwaterservices.com.

'English Evening' will raise dough for proper welcome

The British are coming again, and the Andover Sister Towns Association of Andover and North Andover are preparing an English Evening featuring an elegant dinner and entertainment. The gala event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the West Parish Church hall located at 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

Guests will be welcomed to assorted appetizers, English biscuits and cheese, saxe-coburn soup, roast beef with yorkshire pudding, a medley of roasted root vegetables, English trifle,

assorted sweets, and coffee or tea.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the entertainment includes "all things English" with a musical venue, readings, poetry, and humorous theatrics for the enjoyment of all the guests.

For tickets and information, contact Frank Hopkins at 978-470-0702, fhopkins02@comcast.net or Marcia O'Donnell at 978-470-1136 or trachmate@comcast.net. Ticket prices are \$50 per couple or \$35 per single.

Proceeds of the English Dinner Evening benefit the cultural and

educational exchange programs sponsored by the Andover Sister Towns Association, a non-profit organization. This major fund raising event is earmarked for the planned exchange visit of guests from "Sister Town," Andover, Hampshire, England in June 2010.

Local residents, friends, and relatives of Andover and North Andover are encouraged to join ASTA to participate in a variety of interesting monthly activities, travel, and hosting visitors from England. All are welcome, according to the organization.

Mothers Connections hosts preschool fair Nov. 10

Parents are invited to the 12th annual preschool fair on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Wyndham hotel in Andover. The fair, which is free and open to the public, runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and is hosted by The Mother Connection.

This fun and informative event lets parents meet with local preschool programs in one convenient place.

Past attendees have found the fair to be an excellent way to evaluate the best early learning options for their children, and program directors

appreciate the opportunity to speak one on one with prospective families.

A directory will be available for purchase as well. For more information about the preschool fair, contact preschoolfair@themotherconnection.org.

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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS
Tuesday, Oct. 20 – At 10:55 p.m., Brian D. Privitera, 26, of 6 Brentwood Circle, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and giving a false name/address to police.
Thursday, Oct. 22 – At 3:31 a.m., Richard Ortega, 41, of 407 Main St., Saugus, was arrested and charged with four counts of possessing a burglarious instrument, receiving stolen property over \$250, a stop sign violation, operating to endanger, failure to stop for police and possession of a class A substance; also on a warrant for trespassing.
At 3:41 p.m., Ronald W. Russo, 52, of 602 Washington St. Revere, was arrested and charged on a warrant for an obscured license

plate.
Friday, Oct. 23 – At 10:17 a.m., Julio Amezcaga, 62, of 40 Alder St. Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant.
THEFT
Thursday, Oct. 22 – At 2:35 p.m., a person walked into the police station to report larceny of a cell phone.
Friday, Oct. 23 – At 12:09 p.m., a North Main Street resident reported a statue stolen sometime overnight from in front of the home.
At 5:39 p.m., CVS, Main Street, reported a shoplifter. The person was given a no trespass order.
Saturday, Sept. 24 – Phillips Academy security, Main Street, reported a stolen laptop.

Sunday, Oct. 25 – At 3:53 p.m., a Bridle Path Road resident reported theft of medication from his home Friday or Saturday.
INCIDENTS
Tuesday, Oct. 20 – At 7:57 a.m., police and an ambulance responded to a Dascomb Road employee who had cut himself with an exacto knife.
At 12:28 p.m., damage caused by a truck to a stone wall and lawn was reported on Sunset Rock Road.
At 12:33 p.m. police towed a vehicle from Elm Street and the driver was given a written warning for driving an unregistered vehicle. At 1:11 p.m., while performing an inventory of the towed vehicle, an officer found a class D

substance (marijuana). The driver was also issued a civil citation for possession of class D.
At 4:26 p.m., a vehicle was towed from Lowell Street and the driver given a criminal complaint for driving with a revoked registration.
At 6:25 p.m., police received a report of someone dumping leaves illegally after hours at the compost site on High Plain Road.
At 8:24 p.m., a motorist on Route 125 reported seeing a male run across the road carrying a one-way street sign.
Wednesday, Oct. 21 – Around 2:30 p.m., four residents of Chippy Lane, Andover and Dale streets reported hearing an explosion. Callers were told it was a Fire Department and bomb squad

drill.
At 2:37 p.m., a resident came into the police station reporting he was bit by his neighbor's dog.
At 8:20 p.m., a resident called reporting she had just been beaten by her boyfriend. She refused ambulance treatment and said she was driving herself to the police station to make a report. After 20 minutes, police went out looking for her because she did not arrive at the station. The caller was eventually found to be in North Reading, and Andover police responded to North Reading to take a report. It was found that the assault took place in Andover, and a summons for assault and battery was given by Officer Robin Cataldo.
Thursday, Oct. 22 – At 6:15 p.m.,

Andover Animal Hospital, Lowell Street, reported a disorderly female trying to get her dog.
Friday, Oct. 23 – At 9:20 a.m., a William Street resident called police because she had a chipmunk in her house. She was given a trap and a note was left for animal control.
At 3:07 and 4:43 p.m., two different callers reported youths in the roadway downtown at Chestnut and Bartlett streets.
Sunday, Oct. 25 – At 8:39 a.m., a caller reported a black pickup truck illegally dumping furniture, windows and vinyl siding on Shattuck Road.
At 3:59 p.m., an officer stopped to move a turkey along off Route 125, as it was causing a traffic problem.

YOUTH: Deadline adjusted

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went to Andover Youth Foundation after he passed away in July 2009.
Over the last four years, the foundation has attained \$525,000 in grant money for AYS programs and staffing, separate from the town budget, said Campbell.
Focus this year has been on fixing up a town-owned building at 37-39 Pearson St., which Andover Youth Services moved into as a temporary home.
The renovation was funded mostly by the foundation, and completed by youth and local volunteers.
"We're really excited about that space. There's already so much going on there," said Campbell. "That will be a microcosm of our larger project."
Fahey said AYS has seen increased participation and new teens get involved since the Pearson Street house opened.
The Pearson Street home abuts town yard, where the town stores road sand, salt and repairs vehicles. When approved by Town Meeting voters and purchased in 2007, the site was eyed as a possible tear-down, making room for a town yard expansion.
Selectmen voted in May 2008 to allow AYS to move into the building as "temporary" measure, until a youth center could



Courtesy photo
Andover Youth Services Green Team member Joshua Valentín works on scraping and repainting the fence at Wood Park in Shawsheen this month. Started with a youth employment grant from the state, The AYS Green Team works projects for the town and private citizens, from raking leaves to painting.

be built. Previously, AYS had operated out of a cramped office space in Town Offices.
In April 2007, residents at a Special Town Meeting approved using land behind the Doherty Middle School, off Bartlett Street, for a youth center. The roughly 30,000 square foot center would be built with funds from the private Andover Youth Foundation, which would then give the youth center and the land back to the town.

COACH: Only wants to meet committee in open format

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reason," he said. "This whole thing is a secret and you're going behind their backs."
Maglio said he is only interested in meeting with the School Committee in an open format. He said he had been offered a \$5,200 buy-out from the schools to resign, but refused it.
"The subcommittee of the School Committee was prepared to hear a grievance under the Collective Bargaining agreement in executive session," read a statement from the School Committee available Tuesday. "It seems clear that neither the union or Mr. Maglio were sincerely interested in having a grievance heard under the

Collective Bargaining Agreement, but rather their sole purpose was to conduct a public display in support of Mr. Maglio."
Meyers on Monday called the School Committee's position a "delay tactic" saying Maglio deserves to be treated better after working for the Andover School Department for nearly 40 years.
Kerry Costello has chaired the union's grievance committee for some 30 years. She said the way Maglio was treated is "a travesty" and the union will continue to fight for him.
Former School Superintendent Ken Seifert, who hired Maglio and who submits a weekly column for the Townsman, said he was "embarrassed" for Andover.

"All he wants to know is 'what did I do wrong?'...He deserves to hear from the organization he worked (in) for 40 years," Seifert said. "The integrity and dignity of the (school) system was a tradition. That tradition is now broken."
Wearing a crisp suit and armed with pages of positive job evaluations, the 61-year-old Maglio thanked his supporters and said he will not walk away quietly from his unexpected termination. On June 29 he was told by Athletic Director Chris Bergeron the AHS football program was heading in a new direction and his 17-year coaching job was over. And that was it, he said.
Maglio holds no grudges against Bergeron or new AHS varsity

football coach John Rex. His beef is with the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools Claudia Bach and the way his involvement with the schools came to an abrupt end, he said.
"They won't meet with me, won't return my calls," he said. "Some people might say it's just a job, walk away...to me, it's my life."
The School Committee's statement said, "The superintendent had offered to meet with Mr. Maglio. He did not attend a grievance hearing on Aug. 4 and refused to meet with the superintendent on Sept. 30. The superintendent had indicated the administration had several discussions with Mr. Maglio about concerns with the existing programs and the need to make changes."

HOCKEY: New players push themselves outside comfort zones

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first game and lost 12-0. The team hung in there and now boasts a more competitive roster of 80 women ranging in age from 35 to 63.
"I so encourage what's happening in Andover. It's out-of-the-box for moms," said Macaluso, a married mother of two who works full-time as a country club event planner. "We know what it's like. You're scared to death at first. But, then you wouldn't miss it."
Women are on the ice at Phillips Academy every Tuesday and Thursday morning.
"Ordinarily, when you visit the rinks on a weekday morning, you'll find little kids on the ice, holding on to milk crates, learning how

to skate. Parents and grandparents are in the bleachers cheering them on," said Benjamin Ruggles, director of rink operations at Phillips Academy. "But on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, you find something quite different."
These hockey moms have an hour lesson on Tuesday morning, then an hour of "stick and puck" on Thursday morning to practice what they have learned, Ruggles said.
It all started about four weeks ago with just four skaters. Now, the group has grown to 11 mom-players from around Merrimack Valley.
Dan Roy, the director of the Phillips Academy Hockey School, is the program's lead instructor. These skating ladies have named

themselves the "Dandelions" in a tribute to Roy and really like learning how to play the game of hockey instead of just cheering on their kids from the stands.
"This is a personal challenge for me. It takes me outside my comfort zone. I had a great sense of accomplishment when I was able to skate backwards across the entire rink. I never thought I'd ever be able to do that," said Gallacher who had never put on hockey skates before the program.
She's feeling more connected to her family these days. She said it's great when her daughters offer tips on hockey skating while her husband enjoying three nights a week at the rink is now more understandable.
"It's just so much fun," she said

of learning to play hockey.
Plus she doesn't have to worry about getting hurt as this league is all about perfecting hockey skills. There is no checking and no fighting.
"And we sit in the locker room and talk...about equipment and other stuff," she said. "I haven't been in a locker room since I was 17. There's comradery there."
Coach Roy receives lots of praise as the ladies say he's great at what he does.
"He spends enough time explaining each skill and then is able to demonstrate it so we can see what we need to do," Gallacher said.
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Business

Grassfield's to expand without affecting business neighbors

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

You might say the Main Street makeover is not really over. It's just moving north to Shawshen Plaza, the town's largest shopping mall.

Grassfields restaurant will be the first to be made over. It hopes to add 65 seats and enlarge its bar area. Company spokesman Mark Mininos said it's not official, but the whole plaza off North Main Street will most likely get a face-lift when Stop

& Shop opens in the space currently leased by Market Basket. That lease expires in 2011. Stop & Shop announced last February that it will be moving in.

Grassfields plans to be ready, and has expansion plans in the works. Renovation plans do not include expanding into the next door business space at least one town official had believed. Ken Traub, owner of Arrow Floor Carpet One, located next to Grassfield's, said his business will remain in its current location.

"I am not leaving," said Traub, a longtime town resident who has been in business in Shawshen Plaza since 2000. "We're under lease."

Selectmen have renewed the restaurant's liquor license for a larger bar while the town's health and planning departments are working with restaurant officials on the expansion.

Mininos, the spokesman for Grassfields, said the expansion plans do not require taking over any space leased by business neighbors. No parking spaces

will be lost, either. A back wall to the right of the restaurant's front entrance will be pushed out. He said the company will be using space it already leases.

"None of our neighbors will be affected," he said. "I think when Stop & Shop arrives, this whole plaza will get a facelift and it will be good for all the neighbors. That's what I'm hearing. No one is moving (because of the expansion)."

Grassfields opened in 1986 and its expansion is being cheered by some as encouraging news in

this economy.

But Mininos stressed the expansion is not going to be rushed and still has to cross some town hurdles.

Documents on file in the town's Planning Department show that these issues must be addressed:

■ The sanitary sewer service must be jet cleaned and vacuumed from the building to the main sewer line on North Main Street due to grease build-up from the kitchen.

■ An exterior grease trap must be installed.

■ Health Director Tom Carbone wrote to the planning department on Oct. 13 that he "has heard discussion of possible outdoor seating" at Grassfields. The restaurant has not submitted any plans for this and they must do that before any seats can go outside, he wrote.

Mininos is optimistic that all of the town's requests will be met.

"We really like Andover and have wanted to do this for a long time. I think it will be good (for the Plaza)," he said.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Rotary's pancake breakfast

More than 500 people attended a Pancake Breakfast organized and carried out by Marland Place and the Rotary Club of Andover on Saturday, Sept. 26. This event was held thanks to contributions by local businesses and non-profit organizations including The Enterprise Bank, Merrimack Valley YMCA, Ironstone Farm, The Eagle-Tribune, Iannazzi Electric, Stone Wall Real Estate, the American Red Cross, and Lopez, Chaff & Wiesman Assoc., Inc. Family centered activities at this community event were also carried out by Ironstone Farms, New York Life, and the varsity basketball players of Merrimack College. As a result of these contributions, the money raised will be used to help children and adults who benefit from the Stop Bullying Program at Andover's West Elementary School, the services provided by Lazarus House, and the Hippotherapy Program at Ironstone Farm.

Curves raises cash for ACS

Curves of Andover and Lawrence, part of the chain of the world's largest franchisor of fitness clubs, participated in the one of the American Cancer Society's signature fundraising events, Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. This year, Curves of Andover and Lawrence has set a goal to raise \$5,000.

Andover and Lawrence's Making Strides event took place in Boston on Oct. 4. This event kicked off a month long Breast Cancer Awareness Initiative at the Club featuring the Liv Aid, an important device engineered to assist regular breast-self examination. Currently there are raffles, cancer information and event a silent auction with all net proceeds being donated to the American Cancer Society. Plus, until Oct. 31, anyone who makes a \$25+ donation to Making Strides can join the Andover-Lawrence Curves for \$0. Some restrictions apply, so please call the club for full details.

"Making Strides is such an important event for us," said Andover-Lawrence Curves owner Shauna Pendleton. "So many people are touched by breast cancer in some way, and this is a

great opportunity for us to come together as a community and do something about it. It's exciting to know that we're not just participating with the members in our own community, but with other Curves owners and their members across the country as well."

Curves International is a National Corporate Team Program participant for both Relay for Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, making Curves the first corporation to become a National Corporate Team Program member of two key ACS events. For more information or to make a donation, contact Curves of Andover and Lawrence at 978-794-1800.

Edholm a Solutions Superstar

Jim Edholm, president of Business Benefits Insurance, an employee benefits planning firm in Andover, was named a winner of a Solutions Superstars Award in the category of Most Innovative Broker/Advisor by CDHC Solutions, the industry-leading health and benefits magazine. Edholm lives in Andover.

"Everyone has something that gets their juices flowing. For Edholm, it's saving money for clients without dumping more health care costs on employees," the article says.

Instead of advising employers to simply cut benefits, "Edholm takes a more creative approach by effectively teaming up with carriers, taking the insurer's product, adding his firm's own enhancement, and creating a custom offering that is easier to manage and cheaper for employees," the magazine adds.

"Edholm finds time to give back to the community. He was named the Lawrence Rotary Club's Rotarian of the Year for 2009. He implemented the Literacy Program in the district while serving as club president. His effort also brought recognition from the district Rotarians, who awarded him a Paul Harris Fellowship in 2005 and again in 2009 in conjunction with his Rotarian of the Year award. He is chairman of the Rotary Club Foundation Committee and has been a

member, manager, and coach of the club's softball team.

"Edholm has been a volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence for more than 20 years. He now serves as development chairman and sits on the Board of Governors and is past president of its Board of Directors. He also served on the board of CLASS Inc. and is a member of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Glazer-Kennedy Inner Circle Marketing Association, the National Association of Health Underwriters, and is area leader for the Alternative Board."



Regional Y gets Danversbank grant
Merrimack Valley YMCA received a \$6,000 grant from the Danversbank Charitable Foundation for the purchase of a PAL 1000 Portable Pool Lift. Part of the Aquatics Mobility project at the Y, the lift will help individuals with physical, mental and sensory disabilities, as well as senior citizens, take advantage of the Y's swim programs. Above, left to right, are YMCA member Mary Jo Hayes demonstrating how the lift works for YMCA CEO Stephen Ives, Danversbank's Andover Branch Manager Sonia LaRock and Danversbank Charitable Foundation Director Kevin Noyes while YMCA Aquatics Director Lynn Avila looks on.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

TASTE OF THE ANDOVERS, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Wyndham Andover, \$25, over 20 restaurants taking part, benefits high school senior scholarships, Merrimack Valley Chamber, 978-686-0900.

OPENING, Digital and Gelatin Silver: Home-towns and Beyond, through Nov. 22, Loading Dock Gallery, Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell.

THURSDAY OCT. 29

FREE MOVIE SCREENING, of the award-winning documentary, Crossing Borders, by Arnd Wachter, portrays the fluid relationship between Southern Spain and North Africa through the real experiences of four American and four Moroccan exchange students who travel together, 7 to 8:30 p.m., McQuade Auditorium, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-537-5000.

FINE ARTS, Fine Crafts Show and Sale, by The Arts Institute Group of the Merrimack Valley, salutes artists of their just-opened show, reception is from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, Methuen.

CAREER COACHING, with Christine Bolzan, CEO of Graduate Career Coaching, presents "Navigating the Job Market in a Down Economy," 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, free and open to the public; 978-664-4942.

ART SHOW OPENS, Haverhill Art Gallery and framer Angles & Art present this show with a fall/Halloween flair through Nov. 28, 80 Wingate St., Haverhill. Reception from 5 to 9 p.m.; Harmke Lawrence, 978-372-2260, www.angles&art.com.

AUTHOR READING, Hobson Woodward will be reading from his latest book, "A Brave Vessel," the true tale of the castaways who rescued Jamestown and inspired Shakespeare's, The Tempest, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St., 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

COAST GUARD STORIES, with Capt. Steve Garrity '74 of the U.S. Coast Guard (retired). He shares his reflections about U.S. ports and waterways, responses to incidents, and service life based on his 29-year career as a military officer serving throughout the country. Steve now works as a Coast Guard civilian Port Security Specialist at CG Sector, Boston, noon to 1:30 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, North Andover. Bring a bag lunch, dessert and coffee will be served. Reserve space by calling 978 837-5207, Catherine.harding@merrimack.edu.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

TRICK OR TREAT HOURS, 5 to 7 p.m., in Andover.

FAMILY MAGIC CONCERT, with magician Bonaparte, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, free; 978-623-8401 x39, bkerrigan@mhl.org.

NORTH OF 40 SINGLES DANCE, Halloween Costume Dance, \$200 prize for the best costume, Tedesco Country Club, 154 Tedesco St., Marblehead, 8 p.m.-midnight, women \$15, men \$20, includes hors d'oeuvres, veggie platters, desserts and coffee. The cash bar will have a

variety of beer, mixed drinks, wine and soda; http://www.northof40singles.com, http://www.meetup.com/Over-40-Singles/.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

THE BEAGLE CONVERSATIONS, about Charles Darwin & Captain Robert FitzRoy on the HMS Beagle, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; www.mhl.org.

LIVE PEACEFUL MUSIC, annual "Chapel Meditations" concert, West Parish Chapel, Reservation Road, Andover, 3 p.m., free, featuring the Blue Window Arts Group, directed by local musician Eric W. Lindahl, who with his wife, vocalist Robin V. Allison, dedicate the event in loving memory of Gwen Hedrick of Andover, the longtime chair of the West Parish Garden Cemetery and Chapel who first brought the group to perform there in 2005; www.thechapelatwestparish.org.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

LIVE COMEDIAN, The Shawsheen Village Women's Club is hosting entertainer, singer and comedian Russ McQueen, 1 p.m., at Tactician Corp., 305 N. Main St., Andover. New members welcome; 978 475-2645.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

FREE MEDICAL TALK, with Bridget Jennings Seymour, MD on Celiac Disease, 6-7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Hospital Auditorium, First Floor, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill. Light refreshments will be served.

HANDLING THE HOLIDAYS, discussion led by Roberta Taylor, a Career/Life Transition Coach, talking about stress in these difficult economic times, unresolved family issues, loss and memories of the past, worries about money and unrealistic expectations. 7 p.m., free, Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

WINE TASTING, hosted by the Harvard Club of Andover, 7 to 9 p.m., at a member's carriage house, open to club members and current and former Harvard graduates, students, and parents of students, \$30 per person \$35 for non-members. Pre-registration is required; Steve Chapman, Schap10077@aol.com, JoAnn Ferraro, JoAnn323@yahoo.com and Dennis Vecchi, vecchsam@verizon.net.

FALL CUISINE AND WINE TASTING, with Denise Baron, culinary director of Burton's Grill, who will prepare three seasonally inspired dishes to showcase the fall harvest in New England. The dishes will be paired with a wine selected from Burton's extensive wine collection. Held at Merrimack College, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Shine Lounge, Sakowich Campus Center, \$10 per person; Register online at www.merrimack.edu/alumni-events, call (978) 837-5117 or email joanne.mermesstein@merrimack.edu. Seating is limited.

FASHION DESIGN DIVA YOLANDA, guest of The Women of Northern Essex Community College for their annual Membership Tea, 1 p.m., Technology Center on the Haverhill campus. Each attendee gets a complimentary coffee cake donated by The Original Boston Coffee

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Born local, born evil

'Bad Seed' star Emma Kelley from town

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

SEE IT GROW

- **WHAT:** The Bad Seed
- **WHERE:** Acting Out! Theater, 56 Island St., Lawrence
- **WHEN:** Friday, Nov 6, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m.
- **COST:** \$12; more info, 978-794-0001, actingouttheater@comcast.net
- **WHO:** Cast includes Emma Kelley, Les Satlow, Jeff Ashworth, all of Andover

'Tis the peak horror season and books, movies and top-rated television shows starring vampires make America's love affair with the creepy bloodsuckers seem unstoppable.

Locally, an Andover 10-year-old is biting off her first leading role in a different kind of scary play staged perfectly for the Halloween season. Young Emma Kelley, just a fifth-grader at West Elementary School, is playing a famous young sociopath capable of cold-blooded murder.

"The Bad Seed," a classic horror play from the 1950s is being staged next weekend by Acting Out!, a community acting troupe for kids and adults. Based on the 1954 novel by William March, the haunting play asks a disturbing question, "Are some people born evil?" director

Rob Fitzgerald of Haverhill says in a press release.

"The play was so successful it was made into one of the best horror movies of its time in 1956," he said.

Emma plays 8-year-old Rhoda Penmark. She's at the center of the story and scares audiences because she is so well-behaved and perfectly polite one minute and then becomes every mother's nightmare. The play addresses the heartbreaking

choices a parent must confront when they know their child is devoid of human empathy.

It's a challenging role for any young actress, but Emma said that's what makes it such a juicy part.

"It's acting," she said of turning into that young sociopath. "It's kind of hard but that's what you do...You do things you wouldn't necessarily do for some roles."

More specifically, this ordinarily happy 10-year-old said she works to "turn her smiles into frowns" when she's on stage for this role. She works hard to "stop my happy thoughts," she said, adding, "but I still have them."

It's her first-ever leading role, and Emma is thrilled about that. She's been acting since she was 7 in various plays staged by the local drama troupe, the Pentucket Players. Roles in Cinderella, South Pacific, Wizard of Oz, Oliver

and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat are included on her acting resume already.

She typically sings on stage, but there will be none of that playing Rhoda.

"This is a non-musical, so it's different for me," she said. "It's different and will blow your mind."

"It's old-fashioned, but it's still a scary play," she said of the more than 50-year-old production. "I think it's good to be doing this around Halloween."

Christine Penmark, Rhoda's mother, is played by Molly Tannatt from North Andover who works as a lab supervisor in Andover at Wyeth BioPharma.

Kenneth Penmark is played by Les Satlow of Andover. The character of Emory is played by another Andoverite, Jeff Ashworth.

Emma believes the play will satisfy anyone's thirst for fright this Halloween season.

Creative writing group's workshop Nov. 3

Are you interested in trying your hand at creative writing but hesitant to take the first step? Would you like to explore your writer's voice in a safe, non-competitive, creative space? Come to an open writing workshop to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from

6:15 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

Formed initially as an offshoot of a town community program, the writing group is comprised of local residents of diverse age, backgrounds and writing experience with several trying creative

writing for the first time. The group meets bi-monthly at various Andover locations.

Under the leadership of Emily Kearns, a certified workshop facilitator, the writing program follows the Amherst Writers and Artists method, using simple prompts to initiate 10 minute - and sometimes longer - group

writing exercises. For example, one recent prompt was the word "button" and, while each member told a different story, several were surprised to discover that their mothers were not the only ones to keep a treasured button box.

For more information, contact Kearns at emily_earns@yahoo.com.

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Cake Company; 978-556-3870.
COOKBOOK AUTHORS TALK, Deidre Heekin and Caleb Barber will talk about their year together in Italy and their new cookbook, "In Late Winter We ate Pears...Seasonal Recipes from an Italian Kitchen," 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

AUTHOR READING, Brian MacQuarrie will be reading from his latest book, "The Ride," a shocking murder and a bereaved Massachusetts father's journey from rage to redemption about the 1997 abduction and murder of

10-year-old Jeffrey Curley. We will be joined by Bob Curley, the boy's father who has moved from calling for the death penalty to becoming a powerful voice against capital punishment, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.
LIVE SWING MUSIC, with the legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., \$35 door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-5355, www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

BLOOD DRIVE, Methuen YMCA, 29 Haverhill St., Methuen, 2-7 p.m.; (978) 683-5266.

WINE TASTING EVENT, 6 to 9 p.m., Berkeley Retirement Home, 150 Berkeley St., Lawrence, \$25 per person, hosted by the Lawrence Rotary Club and the Berkeley Retirement Home; Kathy

Boshar, kboshar@comcast.net.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

FACULTY PIANO RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., the Phillips Academy Music Department will present Stephen Porter performing music of Handel, Ravel and Liszt, Cochran Chapel, free and open to the public; (978) 749-4263, music@andover.edu.

ANDONA SOCIETY FASHION SHOW, 7 to 11 p.m., Wyndham Ballroom, Andover.

LIVE THEATER, "Bad Seed" by Acting Out!, 56 Island St., Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., \$12; 978-794-0001, actingouttheater@comcast.net. Shows also happening Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Memorial Skate-a-Thon brings in \$7K

On Saturday Oct. 10, the Andover Community Skate Park played host to the sixth annual Paul King Memorial Skate-A-Thon. Following last year's 24-hour, \$61,000 effort the skate park committee set out to raise \$30,000. The \$100,000 raised will pay for the construction of a new, state-of-the-art concrete section at the park.

This year's 12-hour event had much of the same flavor and energy as years past, with skaters from across Massachusetts and New England converging on the Andover Park to share a day of skating and fun in memory of Paul King. Andover skaters including Ian Whitney, James Perkins, Tim Gibson, Ian Adams,

Ben and Sam Hatch, Jon Lincoln Vogel and Lorenzo Raponi spent the weeks leading up to the event talking to neighbors, family and friends about the event and trying to solicit donations toward the ramp. The skaters, along with the contributions and support from skate shops across New England, raised \$7,000.

Raising money is a central theme to this community event, however, paramount to that, is the spotlight on the creativity, spirit and energy that Paul brought to park and that still remains today, said Tony Lombardi, of Andover Youth Services. The day brought something for everybody: spontaneous games of street hockey

and basketball, live music from local DJs and bands, and demonstrations of skating ability including a surprise visit from local professional skateboarder Dave Buchinsky who not only skated the park, but also signed an autograph for everyone who asked.

Fundraising efforts will continue through Halloween as the youth services sells pumpkins and Paul King Memorial Skate-a-thon T-shirts. Both are available at the skate park until the end of the month. For more on building a new concrete section, including how to help, visit www.andoverskatepark.com or call Bill Fahey at the Youth Services, 978-623-8241.

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



High fashion lands on Andover runway Nov. 6

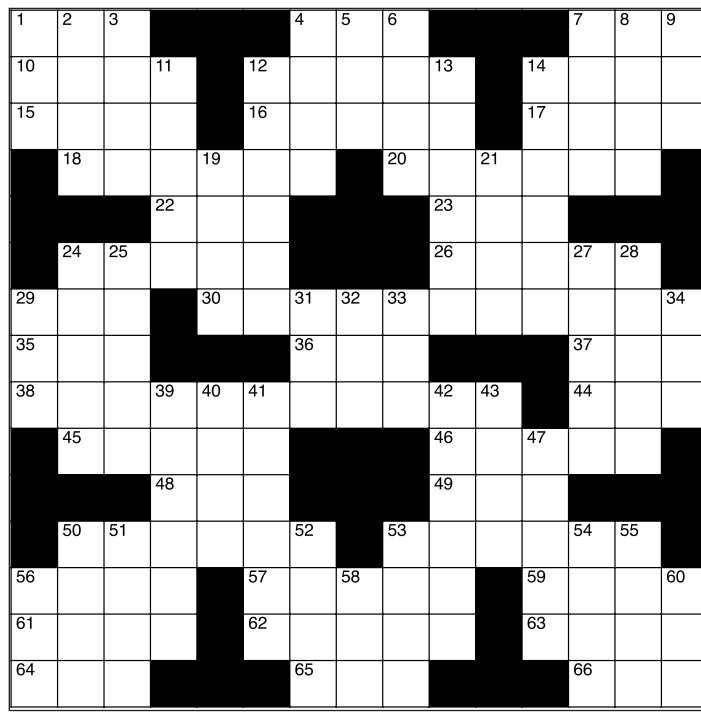
By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The fall season always steps off in high fashion as the popular women's group in town, The Andona Society, hosts an annual fashion show. This year's "A Night on the Runway 2" is Friday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Boston/Andover Wyndham Hotel, Andover.

The "New York Fashion Week" style Fashion Show is all about the offerings at 15 local retail shops. Upcoming Holiday and winter fashions are showcased while guests enjoy light fare, drinks and some complimentary pampering services. General admission is \$45 which includes a goody bag, complimentary pampering services and a light fare, coffee and dessert. "VIP"

Admission is \$75 which includes an upgraded goody bag, preferred seating during the fashion show, complimentary pampering services, light fare, coffee, dessert and complimentary glass of champagne. Jen Pulsifer at jennifer.pulsifer@comcast.net or 978-208-1701 or Lisa DiAntonio at diantoniola@comcast.net or 617-293-9749 are the contacts.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Married woman
4. Converged
7. Point one point S of due E
10. Table condiment
12. Trade
14. Indian frock
15. Bombast
16. Blighia tree (var.)
17. Pre-college school
18. Give clear expression to
20. _____ Tomei, actress
22. Tall hardwood tree
23. Actress Ryan
24. Not true
26. Organic compounds
29. Hill (Celtic)
30. Apprehension
35. They ____
36. 1st state abbr. (var.)
37. Chicken ____ King
38. "Me & Bobby McGee" singer
44. Horny jaws of a bird
45. Beheaded queen Antoinette
46. Goatlike Eurasian antelope
48. Wrath

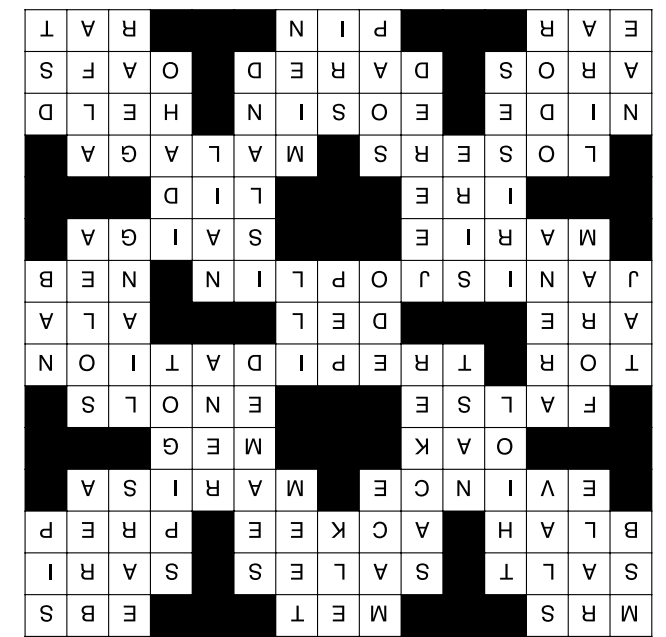
49. Container cover
50. Also-rans
53. So. Spanish port city
56. Brood of pheasant
57. Coal tar product
59. Retained
61. Sagu ____; treelike cacti
62. Challenged
63. Clods
64. Pinna
65. Cotter or straight
66. Tell on

CLUES DOWN

1. Mutual savings bank
2. Abnormal breathing
3. E. European people
4. Nutmeg covering spice
5. Large northern deer
6. Spill over
7. Auricles
8. La ____ Tar Pits in L.A.
9. A way to take in liquids
11. Mercaptan
12. One who fires
13. Sewed together
14. Water tap
19. Vogue publisher Conde
21. ____ I: of the kidneys
24. Nummulite
25. Space for public entertainments
27. Chinese dynasty 502-557
28. Genus of the Soleidae
29. ____ Mahal
31. Tokyo
32. High spirits
33. Not in good health
34. Seize suddenly
39. Bearded plants
40. Beget
41. Shouted derisively
42. No man is one
43. A hammered fastener
47. N.W. state
50. Old Italian money
51. Aroma
52. Detergent
53. Demeanor
54. Sports paraphernalia
55. ____ Romeo, car
56. No (Scottish)

58. ____ Lanka
60. Fall back time

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By Jill Cataldo
The Coupon Queen

This code revolutionized supermarket shopping and coupon redemption when it was introduced, since it allowed cashiers to automatically scan products and coupons at checkout time versus manually entering prices and coupon values.

The bar code on the right is the newer GS1 DataBar. The GS1 bar codes first started appearing on coupons in 2007 alongside the traditional bar codes. In 2010, a phase-out of the traditional 12-digit UPC is planned and once it's complete we'll no longer see the old-style bar codes on coupons.

Why the switch? While the older bar code system has worked well for years, the newer system offers more features for both stores and manufacturers to track and monitor sales. With the current UPC, coupons are limited in the values that can be assigned to them. The old bar code doesn't offer enough ways to configure data in order to offer the widest possible variety of redemption amounts. The new system will allow customized coupon values in any amount up to \$999.99 (which would be a very valuable coupon, indeed!). The new bar code also contains the expiration date for the coupon, a valuable tool for stores and cashiers who previously had to verify expiration dates manually. (Believe it or not, current bar codes do not validate the expiration date at all, so this is an important improvement to help reduce coupon fraud for retailers, too.)

Additionally, the GS1 DataBar carries a much wider range of information specific to the product that the coupon is to be used for. The older UPC uses a system of "family codes" to help the register determine which item or items the coupon can be scanned with. However, this system has unfortunately been abused, both accidentally and intentionally, by shoppers. With the old family codes, the register checks to make sure that the product purchased falls into a matching family of products made by the manufacturer. But in many cases more than one product may be recognized as a "match" for the coupon if the product also happens to be part of the same family. This left the door wide open for coupon abuse.

For example, let's say you have a coupon for a box of cereal "16 ounces or larger." When you get to the store, you grab the 12-ounce box by mistake, use your coupon ... and it scans just fine! Whether you intended to or not, you've just committed coupon fraud. You have used a coupon on an item it wasn't specified for. Mistakes like this occasionally do happen.

Where UPC family codes become a real problem, though, is when people intentionally abuse the system by trying to determine what other (often, completely unrelated) products they might be able to use a coupon for. One of the most flagrant abuses came to my attention via a story detailed in a popular coupon blog. People supposedly used \$10 coupons for teeth-whitening strips to buy baby diapers. The same company made both of these products and the coupons intended for whitening strips successfully scanned when a shopper purchased diapers instead. If the shoppers were successful in slipping their coupons by an unsuspecting cashier, they fraudulently enjoyed huge savings on diapers instead of the whitening strips.

The new GS1 DataBar will completely eliminate this kind of "off-label" coupon use, since the new bar code carries very detailed information about the type, size and variety of product the coupon is good for. It can contain information about the geographical region of the country the coupon is to be redeemed in - even limiting use to a specific store.

Stores around the country are already in the process of transitioning to the new system. Having both sets of bar codes on our coupons during this transition ensures that no matter whether a store is still using the older bar code system or has already started to utilize the new DataBar, our coupons will scan at the register.

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools, Nov. 2-6:

Elementary schools

Monday: Egg and cheese breakfast sandwich, pancakes and syrup, turkey bacon, fruit cup and orange juice.

Tuesday: No School - In Service Day

Wednesday: Baked ziti with mozzarella cheese, turkey salad pocket and pretzels, manager's choice, veggie sticks and dip, cinnamon applesauce and chilled juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, jumbo cinnamon pretzel and string cheese, grilled chicken on a bulky roll, italian macaroni salad, mini corn on the cob and apricot cake.

Friday: School house pizza, pepperoni or cheese, manager's sandwich choice, bagel and yogurt or string cheese, side salad, fresh fruit or chilled juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Teriyaki chicken dippers, dinner roll, grilled hotdog on a roll, bagel and yogurt, baked fries, seasoned veggies and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: No School - In Service Day

Wednesday: Baked ziti with cheese, garlic bread, italian sub and pretzels, jumbo pretzel and cheese stick, garden salad, fruit jello and chilled juice.

Thursday: Pizza, cheese or pepperoni, bagel and yogurt, rib-a-q on a roll, orzo salad, fresh melon and juice.

Friday: Oven BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, manager's choice, macaroni and cheese, steamed broccoli with fresh herbs, dinner roll, fresh fruit cup and chilled juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Chicken scampi, seasoned veggies, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: No School - In Service Day

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs or marinara sauce, side salad, garlic bread and fruit cup.

Thursday: Mashed potato bowl with chicken, gravy and corn, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit.

Friday: Cheeseburger sliders with all the fixings, oven fries, corn and gingerbread.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials. For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

After 25 years, SHED still shaping lives



Charlotte Reeves sports a balloon hat and fleece backpack at SHED's 25th anniversary celebration on Oct. 24.



Drew Boynton has his face painted.

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Saturday's rain could not dampen the party to celebrate the Shawsheen Extended Day program's 25th anniversary.

Sydney Bialo, executive director and founder of SHED Inc., estimates 400 families, alumni and staff attended to reconnect on Oct. 24.

"It was a wonderful time, a great success," said Bialo. "We had a lot of people who we hadn't seen in years, and kids that are now young adults come back ... It was a very rewarding day."

There were games and activities for children, and plenty of laughs and stories shared between program staff and alumni. State Sen. Sue Tucker stopped by to issue the program a citation from the senate.

Twenty-five years ago, SHED was started as a Department of Community Services

program for half-day kindergartners at Shawsheen School. But the program quickly grew. Before online registration, parents used to camp out overnight to ensure their children could get into the program.

Now, SHED and its related "Kid's Club" program serve about 300 children every day, kindergarten through eighth-grade. Besides out-of-school programs for half-day kindergartners and older students, SHED has a springboard to kindergarten program that serves children who are beyond preschool, but not quite ready for kindergarten. After 25 years, Bialo estimates the program has 3,000 alumni.

Bialo's favorite part of Saturday's bash? "Hearing the stories from some of the young adults and parents of how we've made a difference in their lives," she said. "That was the most rewarding part. That's what we're here for."



Program Directors (from left) Bette Lynch, Sydney Bialo, founder and executive director and Linda Shottes-Bouchard. All three women have worked for the after-school program for two decades.

Youth reviews: A trick and a treat for Halloween

Shan's work not a super 'Freak'

By HARRY WOOD
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

With Halloween right around the corner, and the movie out since just last week, I thought that the vampire-themed "Cirque Du Freak: A Living Nightmare" by Darren Shan would be a good book to read and review. Boy, was I wrong.

"Cirque Du Freak: A Living Nightmare" is told as a first hand account by Darren Shan, a young man who loves being scared. He and his friends find about a secret freak show being held, and decide to try to attend. In the end, Darren and his friend Steve end up going to the "Cirque Du Freak" one night. Darren and Steve are amazed by the variety of incredibly realistic performances, from a wolf-man and snake boy to Darren's personal favorite: a man who can control a giant spider with a flute! Darren and Steve seem leave the show happy - but then Steve attempts to leave Darren, and make his way back into the Cirque. Darren follows him and listens as Steve accuses Mr. Crepsley, (the man behind the spider act) of being a vampire! Darren, shocked, watches as Steve demands that he turn Steve into his assistant, threatening to expose his identity to the world if he doesn't. Mr. Crepsley refuses, however, accusing Steve of having "bad blood."

Darren sneaks back out and meets Steve at the front, deeply suspicious and more than a little frightened. Sometime in the next week however, Darren loses all fear of Mr. Crepsley, as it is replaced with longing for the huge spider he used in his circus act. Darren decides to go back to the Cirque Du Freak and steal the spider from Mr. Crepsley as he sleeps. This plan works

'CIRQUE DU FREAK: A LIVING NIGHTMARE' By DARREN SHAN

perfectly - until Mr. Crepsley realizes that his spider is gone, and Darren finds out that taming a huge venomous tarantula isn't as easy as planned. Trouble unfolds, and Darren must use all his wits to overcome the challenges ahead.

This book, for me, is an absolute disaster. The writing is amateurish, the plot distressingly predictable, and some of the imagery used is unnecessarily nasty. I understand that Shan is attempting to write from the point of view of a young teenager - but there's no reason that the writing has to seem like it's written by a young teenager! One thing he does that is one of my pet peeves is he overuses and misplaces exclamation points. They're perfectly good in moderation, but when they're used seemingly just for the sake of making your boring book seem more interesting, they become grating.

And that was another problem that I had: the book was just plain boring and predictable. In my mind, the mark of a good scary book (i.e. Stephen King or Michael Crichton) is that it terrifies you, but keeps you from being able to put the book down. This book did neither of those things. The plot was predictable enough that I never reached a

point where I was scared. I was able to guess what was going to happen sometimes even a chapter before it happened.

Sometimes it felt like Shan was trying too hard to scare you. On the first page of the book, Shan describes how as a child he used to dream that a spider would crawl into his mouth while he slept and lay eggs in his stomach. And that was a GOOD thing to him. This didn't scare me or draw me in; it just disgusted me and made me want to read something else.

All in all, I give "Cirque Du Freak: A Living Nightmare" a 3 out of 10. If you want to read it, you should probably be 12 or older. But, after 183 pages, reading this book seems more like a waste of time than a good Halloween activity.

Dream Halloween story

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Most people know Gregory Maguire as the author of "Wicked," the popular novel that inspired the even more popular Broadway hit. Though he has found enormous success with his adult novels, Maguire first began his career as a children's author, writing equally compelling and well-received books for younger audiences.

"The Dream Stealer" by Gregory Maguire is one such example. Like many of his adult novels, "The Dream Stealer" is a unique spin on an old story - in this case the Russian folktales of Baba Yaga, the Firebird, and Vasilissa the Beautiful.

Pasha and Lisette are two children living in the small town of Miersk, Russia. The entire village is frightened by news of murder and havoc in nearby towns, but everyone wants to deny the return of what they fear most: the Blood Prince, the evil wolf that steals not only bodies, but souls. Pasha and Lisette are the only two brave enough to try and

fight off the Blood Prince to save not only their own livelihood, but the fate of Miersk.

Maguire takes what we love in fairy tales - their magical aura and cascading, happily-ending plotlines - and adds character depth and fun. Though I am unfamiliar with the Russian folktales off which The Dream Stealer is based, it is clear that Maguire's narration breathes life into this story. Pasha and Lisette are a charming and well-suited pair, and it is impossible not to become attached to them, fearing for their welfare. Maguire is an expert storyteller: The Dream

Stealer is truly scary. It is one of those stories you would love to hear at night around a campfire, at once captivating and chilling.

I give The Dream Stealer an 8 out of 10. Clever and well written, this novel is an ideal quick-paced read for middle school children. The mystery of the Blood Prince and the haunting chase to stop him will certainly send chills down even the bravest readers among us - perfect for the Halloween season!

Both reviewers are Andover youth who review books for young adults in the pages of the *Townsmen*.

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Obituaries

Kathleen A. Franz

SEABROOK, N.H. — Kathleen A. "Kay" Franz of Seabrook, N.H., died Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009 at the Dover Rehabilitation and Nursing Center after a long illness. She was born in Andover on June 20, 1924, the daughter of the late James and Mary (Fraise) Buss. Kathleen was educated in the Andover school system and graduated from MacIntosh Business College in Lawrence. She worked for 18 years in the Treasury Department where she was granted several cash awards for suggestions that were accepted and adopted by the IRS. Kay later graduated from Lee Institute and became a licensed real estate broker. She was a communicant of St. Augustine Church.

Mrs. Franz retired to Seabrook in 1985. She is survived by two daughters, Karen A. Franz and Michelle Franz of Seabrook Beach, N.H.; two sons, Robert A. Franz of Berlin, N.H. and James M. Franz of Newburyport. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Carol Buss of Hollis, N.H. and longtime friend and part-time car giver, Roberta Gauron of Seabrook. **ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations in Kay's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 360 State Route 101, Suite 501, Bedford, NH 03110-5032, or the NHSPCA, P.O. Box 196, Stratham, NH 03885. Arrangements are by the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, Hampton. Online guestbook at www.RemickGendron.com.**

Rene E. St. Jean, 97

ANDOVER — Rene E. St. Jean, 97, of Andover, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home. Rene was born Sept. 5, 1912 in Lowell, the son of Peter and Corinne (Cadoret) St. Jean and was an Andover resident for most of his life. Rene was predeceased by his wife of 47 years, Agnes (Sharpe) St. Jean. He is survived by his daughters, Gloria Tucci of Cortland, N.Y., Agnes Allbee of Andover, Leslee Demers and her husband Robert of Andover, with whom he resided; and his sister, Jeanette Campbell of Dracut. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his

four brothers, three sisters, his daughter, Joyce C. Hurley and his grandson, Paul Tucci. Rene worked at Marland Mills, Tyler Rubber and then as head gardener at the Andover Inn from where he retired. He was an avid gardener and had a huge Victory Garden during World War II. Rene was a devoted family man and was forever fixing and repairing things for anyone and everyone who needed his assistance. He will always be remembered for his "gift of gab" and storytelling. **ARRANGEMENTS: There will be no calling hours or services at his request. A family memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent through www.burkemagliozi.com.**

Gabrielle A. Dietrich, 85



ANDOVER — Gabrielle A. (Michel) Dietrich, 85, of Andover, formerly of Lawrence, passed away Sunday, Oct. 25, 2009 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover. She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Henry and Ida Michel. Gabrielle attended Lawrence Schools and lived in Lawrence for the greater part of her life. She was a homemaker and was predeceased by her husband, Ernest G. Dietrich, and also predeceased by four brothers and one grandson. Gabrielle is survived by five sons, Ernest, Dennis, and Robert,

all of Lawrence, Stephen and his wife Doris of Peabody and Michael of California; a daughter, Elaine Carlson and her husband James of Lawrence; a brother, Robert Michel of Methuen; seven sisters, Dorothy Muzerall of Methuen, Janet Thomson of North Andover, Claire Mansourian of North Andover, Terrie Lombardi and her husband Joe of Dracut, Joan Gallo and her husband Peter of Methuen, Eileen Higgins of Cape Cod and Barbara Fitzgerald of Haverhill. There are 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. **ARRANGEMENTS: By the request of the family visiting hours and funeral services will be private. Private burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. For condolences please visit our online website at www.cataudellaflah.com.**

Ara A. Nazarian



NASHUA, N.H. — Ara A. Nazarian, of Nashua, N.H., surrounded by his loving family, went to be with his Lord & Savior on Friday, Oct. 23, 2009. Born March 19, 1934 in Lawrence, son of Stapan and Nellie Nazarian, Ara was the eldest of four children. He graduated from Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen in 1951, and shortly thereafter enlisted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War. After serving two years in the Army, Ara left to complete his education as a Mechanical Engineer at Lowell Tech in 1961, and went on to work for Avco and Sanders Associates, where he worked on warplane self-protection and surveillance. In June of 1961, Ara married Dorothy Marion Donigian from Salem, N.H. Ara transitioned to work the family jewelry business, Nazarian Jewelers, on Essex Street in Lawrence in the late 1960s. He remained there until his retirement in 1994. Ara was an active member in the community and believed life was lived to serve God, country, and his fellow man. He was a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club, active in the Knights of Columbus, and was a 32nd degree Freemason. If Ara had anything in his life approaching his love of his family, it was his love for the game of golf. He was a longtime member of the Portsmouth Country Club and loved playing with anyone, regardless of their skill level. As long as they weren't slow, that was unacceptable. A rabid sports fan, if you knew him you knew the story of how he got into Game 6 of the 1975 World Series and his history playing baseball. And on stories; if you knew Ara, you knew story upon

story upon story. He knew someone in every room he walked into, and if he didn't, he did when he left. He also had great joy spending time at his condo in Waterville Valley where he was a past president of the Golden Eagle Lodge Owners Association. In terms of entertainment, nothing came close to Peter Sellers' Pink Panther films when it came to Ara's favorite movies. Ara is survived by his mother, Nellie Nazarian; brother, Robert Nazarian; sister, Marlene Aznoian; and brother, Raymond Nazarian. In addition to his adoring wife of more than 48 years, Dorothy, he is survived by his loving children and their families, Kevin and Rochelle Nazarian of Boxford, Julie and James Long of Northwood, N.H., Kenneth and Lois Nazarian of Newmarket, N.H., and Kristen and Francis Mulcahy of Brookline, N.H. Ara is now reunited with his second son, Ara, who passed before him in 1972. Above all else in Ara's world was his love of family, and in that he was blessed to be bountiful. He loved to dote on his 12 grandkids and was very involved in all of their lives. Listed in order of oldest (14 years) to youngest (5 months) they are: Christian, Ara, Elisabeth, Adara, Ani, Anthony, Alexan, Natasha, Dante, Gina, Gabriella, and Marcus. **ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation hours were held at the Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the funeral home. Immediately after, the grave site ceremony will be at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Community Hospice House, 210 Naticook Road, Merrimack, NH 03054; or to the Rockingham, Christian Church, 5 Industrial Way, Salem, NH 03079. To send a message of condolence, view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com.**

Jean D. Jarin, 93

SANBORNTON, N.H. — Jean D. Jarin, 93, of 48 Ellis Farm Road, died at the Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia on Monday, Oct. 26, 2009. Mrs. Jarin was the widow of Clifford H. Jarin who died in 1996. Mrs. Jarin was born May 14, 1916 in Philadelphia, the daughter of Louis and Rosalie (Gangemi) Ruggeri. She lived in Woodbury and Pitman, N.J. for many years, moving to Andover, before moving to Sanbornton four years ago. Survivors include a son, Clifford M. Jarin, of Loudon, Tenn.; a daughter, C. Joyce Ringleb and her husband, Diethelm,

of Sanbornton; two grandchildren, Charlotte Anne Ringleb of Plaistow, N.H. and Dr. Stacie Irene Ringleb and her husband, Mark Schoenenberger of Norfolk, Va.; one great-grandchild, Trudy Schoenenberger of Norfolk, Va.; and several nephews and nieces. **ARRANGEMENTS: A calling hour will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, N.H. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated following the calling hour at 11 a.m., also at Sacred Heart Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the New Hampshire Catholic Charities Inc., 215 Myrtle St., Manchester, NH 03104. Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, N.H., is in charge of the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.**

Pumpkins take on many looks

Fall is a great time. Nature provides many different sizes and shapes of pumpkins for artists and would-be artists to carve. The Kid loves to find patterns to make unique pumpkin art. The Internet provides many free sites with fun patterns you can print. Some stores also sell patterns. Select your pattern first so you will know the size pumpkin to buy. Pick the nicest and healthiest-looking pumpkin you can find. You don't want one that has nicks, cuts or bruises. Find one with a nice long stem that will become the handle on your lid. Before you start to carve, put down several layers of newspaper on a flat surface. This will make cleanup a lot easier. Measure two to five inches down from the stem and mark a circle around the top of the pumpkin. This will be your lid. Don't forget to clean it off after you cut it away from the pumpkin. Ask an adult to cut the lid since it requires a sharp knife. Next, scoop out the filling and seeds using a large spoon, ice cream scoop, or the plastic scoop that comes with a carving kit. The more you remove from the inside of the pumpkin, the better the light will shine through.



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You might want to save the seeds. Ask an adult to help you roast them. Tape your pattern on the pumpkin or draw a design or face on the front. Dry erase markers work great and will wipe off. You are now ready to start carving. Use a carving tool. Be sure you are gentle and take your time. As you carve a piece, remove it by pushing it from the inside to the outside of the pumpkin. A good idea is to leave one inch or more between your cut-outs. Once your design is finished, coat the cut edges with cooking oil to keep your pumpkin fresh a little longer. The more you cut away, the faster your pumpkin will go bad. It will dry out and rot very quickly when cut. If your pumpkin gets very dry you can place it in a tub of water and let it sit for a while. It will absorb some of the water, giving it a little more life. Once your pumpkin is finished, put a battery operated light inside. It is safer than a candle. Keep your carved pumpkin outside. It will last longer in cooler temperatures.

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Amelia A. Antanavich, 96



LAWRENCE — Amelia A. (Pukinas) Antanavich, 96, of Lawrence, passed away Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late John and Leonora (Kindereviciute) Pukinas who were Lithuanian immigrants. She married Joseph P. Antanavich in June of 1939, and lived and raised her family in Lawrence. Amelia was proud of her three wonderful sons she raised with her husband, Joe, and of the two beautiful homes Joe built for her in Lawrence. Fluent in both

English and Lithuanian, Amelia corresponded regularly to relatives, including some living in Lithuania. Greeting cards from Amelia displayed her beautiful penmanship and kind comments. Amelia found great comfort and support in her Catholic faith. Amelia's four granddaughters and four great-granddaughters were the joy of her life. She celebrated their accomplishments and always made known her approval of them. She loved to have them play her piano, and she told them the stories of her life. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Joseph P. Antanavich and is survived by three sons, Joseph F. Antanavich and his wife Carol of Andover, Vincent P. Antanavich of Lawrence and Bernard P. Antanavich and

his wife Susanne of Atkinson, N.H.; granddaughters, Elisabeth and Emily Antanavich of Atkinson, N.H.; Sharon and her husband George Dalrymple of The Woodlands, Texas, and their children, Samantha and Lyndsey; Stephanie and her husband Tony Cugno of Danville, N.H.; and their children, Alyssa and Abigail; sister-in-law, Josephine Gossler of Stratford, Conn.; cousin, Joan Rademacher of Methuen; and other dear friends, relatives and neighbors. **ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Monday, Oct. 26, 2009 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. For online condolences, please visit our Web site at www.cataudellaflah.com.**

Irene M. Hugo



LAWRENCE — Irene M. (Perry) Hugo, a Lawrence resident, passed away on Friday, Oct. 23, 2009 at the Lawrence General Hospital surrounded by her family. Irene was born in Providence, R.I. on March 14, 1925, the daughter of the late Edward and Mildred Perry. She worked at the Tyer-Rubber Company in Andover for several years and retired from the Delaware Valley Corporation. After her

retirement she became an avid reader and was an ardent New England Patriots fan. She particularly enjoyed her time with her family as well as her close relationship with the neighbors of the Hugo Family Homestead, which was established more than 90 years ago. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Parish in South Lawrence until its closure in 2005. Irene was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Wilfred O. Hugo. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Day of Methuen; her son, Robert Hugo and his wife Linda of Andover; her brother, Reginald Perry and

his wife Joyce of Sebastian, Fla.; her two granddaughters, Jennifer Gear and her husband James of Pelham, N.H. and Amanda Bouchard and her husband Mark of Conway, N.H.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. **ARRANGEMENTS: Friends are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence. A funeral Mass in her honor will be on Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence. Burial will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.**

RELIGION

On Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosensweig and Assistant Music Director Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service of soulful music and inspiring prose is open to all. Wine and cheese will be served prior to the service at 6:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel is at 7 Haggets Pond Road in Andover. Visit www.templemanuel.net or call the Temple

Office at 978-470-1356. Pack your lunch and learn about the Catholic immigrants who settled in the Merrimack Valley, and the role the Augustinians played in helping them establish their new home all during lunch break. Lunch and learn, offered through the Office of Alumni and Constituent Relations at Merrimack College, is a free community outreach program presenting one hour lectures

on a variety of topics. The next topic is "Augustinian History and Legacy in the Merrimack Valley: 1848-2009" The Rev. James Wenzel, O.S.A. will discuss the Augustinian influence in the Merrimack Valley and how they helped numerous and diverse waves of Catholic immigrants establish new roots for their families on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Merrimack College, Cascia Hall, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

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Opinion

Public explanation for public coaching move

Andover school leaders could take a page from the students themselves and learn from history. In their case, they could learn from the relatively recent history of the Andover School Committee and apply it to their handling of the Ken Maglio situation.

It is difficult to understand the School Committee's determination to hide the reasons for its abrupt dismissal last June of the veteran football and baseball coach. The company line is that it was time for a new direction, but what is the new direction? Andover hired an interim coach this year.

Sometimes, in the case of governmental bodies, there is a legitimate reason to keep things hidden. The state's Open Meeting Law allows closed meetings for certain specific things like collective bargaining strategy, pending litigation or the discussion of the character and reputation of an employee. But in this case, Maglio and the teachers union would like the matter discussed in public.

The situation calls to mind two other situations. One is the Andover school system's decision in the mid-1990s to not hire back popular West Middle School Principal Sam Campbell. Then, as now, the public wanted to know the reasons for the decision. Then, as now, rumors with the potential to harm a person's reputation flew. Even when Campbell released his overwhelmingly positive evaluations to quash any rumors, there was little light shed on the reason he would not be continuing in his role. People kept coming to School Committee meetings demanding a more thorough answer, until the committee actually brought an egg timer to limit public discussion and focus on other issues.

The lesson? When a public figure paid for with public dollars is asked to move on, people affected by the decision want to know why.

Yet, at a grievance hearing Monday, the current School Committee met only in executive session. Maglio declined to meet with them behind closed doors.

The Maglio situation also calls to mind the recent dismissal and then rehiring of Dick Loschi, soccer coach. Ultimately, the school system ended up paying both Loschi and a new coach. Maglio has said he has been offered his coaching stipend, and has declined. In a \$60 million budget this is not big money, but different handling of these situations would save the town cash and embarrassment.

For now, the union had filed the grievance in Maglio's behalf, and requested that the hearing be public — an unprecedented move according to Kerry Costello, chairwoman of the union's grievance committee. The committee refused, going into executive session instead. There is nothing illegal about that — both sides must agree to hold a grievance hearing in public. But, it is reasonable to assume when there is a dispute between the parties over holding it in public, that the side insisting on keeping it secret has a weaker case.

Maglio is obviously the person affected by his firing. If he is willing to hear the reasons for it in public, the committee should be public about the school department's reasons. There were about 50 Maglio supporters at Monday's aborted hearing. They deserve a clear, specific answer. Why was he dismissed and what is the new direction?

WEB QUESTION

What should fired coach do?

Split opinion on flu shots

Last week, we asked you if you planned on getting a flu shot this year. The town's public flu vaccination clinics have seen a record response this fall, with organizers having to turn people away. With 28 responses, top choice, tied at 35.71 percent, were:

"No, it's all hype and paranoia" and "Yes, I always get a flu shot."

Second choice, with 14.29 percent of responses, was "No, I don't think I need it."

"None of the above" received 7.14 percent

"No, because my doctor ran out and I don't want to wait in line at a clinic" and "Yes, it's the smart thing to do" both received 3.57 percent;

The option "yes, and I don't normally get a flu shot" received zero votes.

Earlier this week, ousted Andover High School football and baseball coach Ken Maglio hoped to meet publicly with school administration to find out why he was abruptly fired last June. School Committee members refused to meet with Maglio publicly, stating personnel matters and union grievances are always discussed in executive session. How do you feel?

■ Maglio should just meet with them in private.

■ Maglio should have taken the \$5,200 coach stipend and walked away.

■ The public deserves to know why he was fired.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to www.andovertownsmen.com and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, email editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com

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SWEET SWINGS



COURTESY PHOTO/Mark Gilbert

The Andover High School golf team won the Merrimack Valley Conference on Tuesday. From left are Donny Hunt, David Gilbert, Janik Koenigs, Mike Levenson, Head Coach Mike Pratt, Adam Rosenzweig and Evan DeBiase.

My dream: School is for Scholars

Ken Seifert



Note to my readers: This is not a true story. But it might create some discussion.

We are a national organization called Citizens for Prudent Investment. Our goal is to maximize taxpayer benefit for dollars spent. We have targeted education as a category to explore as it is one of the most expensive of our social institutions.

Here is our initial literature. We have a proposal and contend we can justify more return on the dollar than local communities can. It is a three-phase plan. We will address the high school, then the middle school and then the elementary school. Our proposal is flexible and open to modification.

- The mission of the high school
- Academic excellence

whether becoming a plumber or a doctor

- Increase personal responsibility and self reliance
- Deciding career choices and establishing a plan to get there
- Service to others
- Learning to create products with your talents and education
- Wise use of your leisure time
- Involvement in sports and clubs

We have studied high school behaviors and devised a three house plan based on student ability, talents and motivation. Emphasis is on motivation. There is much research to substantiate the assumption.

Here are the three schools within the school.

1. School for Scholars: It emphasizes scholarship and motivation to excel for academic content. We will challenge your talents and motivation to help you realize personal potential. It might seem rigorous but doable. It will include goal orientation for your future, personal health and hygiene. Above all you will be required to show what you have

learned. You will be directed to be an independent learner.

2. Social Club School: This emphasizes spending time with your friends, leisure time activities; how to pass tests so you can get into college and a few easy electives to fill your transcript. This school has course credits and no performance requirements. You will of course receive a diploma.

3. School to Meet Legal Requirements: This is for students who

see no reason for going to school but must attend school until they can leave. We will provide activities to meet such motivation. In any of these schools, students who display disruptive behavior will be removed and placed in a comfortable room. The purpose of the room is to provide the student with the opportunity to decide which of the three schools he wishes to attend. Of course parental input is invaluable. Three offenses and suspension will occur. For extreme disruptive behavior the student will be turned over to the proper authorities. Wasting the time of conscientious students and faculty negatively impacts school

climate and a waste of valuable education dollars. It is also the ultimate in showing a lack of respect for yourself and your school.

Our plan has a public option. It is mandatory. Parents and students decide the school they have mutually selected. Faculty should also be surveyed to show preference to the school of their choice.

We also have financial recommendations on how much money the taxpayers should allot to each school. Remember, the goal is return on the dollar for the benefits received.

We are a non profit organization. We have representatives willing to share our information with any community who wishes to do so. Our experience has shown that a combination of local and our program has been most effective. In the meantime we are working on the Middle School Plan. We can be reached at SchoolsforScholars.com.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of Andover schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop sign to go faster

Editor, Townsman:

It is time for the town of Andover to make the Horn Bridge intersection a four-way stop to allow traffic to flow faster. If this intersection is changed from a three-way stop to a four-way, overall traffic delays will be less. As counterintuitive as this may sound, it is a basic cuing theory problem (that phenomenon that the other line always seems to move faster). Let me explain.

Currently, at the intersection of Central Street, Andover Street and Reservation Road and Red Spring Road (at the Horn Railroad Bridge) there is a three-way stop. Cars coming from Andover Street have the right of way with everyone else stopping. The problem with this traffic pattern is too many cars are coming from Andover Street, causing traffic to back-up on Central Street (coming from downtown Andover). If you have ever been at this intersection on a school morning or late afternoon you know the back-up that I am referring to.

A while ago, a sign was added at Andover Street to "use turn signal" that helps when cars are turning right onto Central Street. This allows some cars to proceed into the intersection while a car is taking a right turn from Andover Street. However, the town of Andover should install a stop sign here, and change the current flashing yellow light to a flashing red light, making this a four-way stop intersection.

The cost is minimal. The benefit is cuing. Everyone stops. Then it is a simple alternation. This will greatly speed up the flow at this intersection for those cars waiting in the cue. The cars coming from Andover Street making a right turn onto Central St. need to pretty much stop anyway to go under the Horn Bridge. A stop sign will make it official. For those cars headed from Andover Street to Red Spring Road there will be a brief delay, but everyone else goes faster. The backups from downtown and the high school will be greatly reduced. It

will also make this intersection safer.

A stop sign to go faster...go figure.

RICK TORRES
2 Prides Circle

Superintendent, 1-issue voters turn off school supporter

Editor, Townsman:

Calvin Perry ("Superintendent's message urging tax vote offends," Letters, Oct. 22) is by no means the only Andover citizen to be disturbed that our superintendent of schools chose to lobby for a tax increase by emailing a list of residents — a list, by the way, paid for with Andover taxpayers' dollars.

Throughout the years I have supported school initiatives as well as the superintendent, but I look to Dr. Bach to lead our educational program, not to advise voters on whether or not to adopt proposed taxes. Isn't that the Finance Committee's job?

Like Perry, I was also offended by the large block of people who apparently showed up (at the behest of the superintendent?) to vote to reverse this recently decided issue. And it certainly wasn't the first time that I have noticed this phenomenon.

When I support school-related articles, I do so because I believe it will improve education and enhance our town. When people vociferously support a school-related issue and then walk out, it's as though they're saying to heck with the rest of the town.

I resent that, and, by the way, it makes me less inclined to vote in favor of proposals they support in the future.

FRANCES Y.J. WHEELER
4 Hillcrest Road

Third-grader issues call to action on green living

Editor, Townsman:

How can we make our world better?

Well, we can do lots of things. We can compost. No matter what

your growing in your back yard, compost heap is an ideal way to make your own fertilizer and reduce the amount of garbage you throw out.

What can kid do? Well, when you come home from school, go outside to read or do homework on sunny days because it saves electricity. If you take lunch to school or on a picnic or hike, drink from reusable containers rather than juice boxes or throw away cups. Use a lunch box instead of paper bags and reusable containers instead of plastic wrap.

We need to let the town schools know. Let's save our world.

ANISHA RAO
Third grade
Bancroft Elementary School

Nov. 5 I-93 meeting huge for future of Andover

Editor, Townsman:

Dear Fellow Residents:

Having attended last week's public meeting concerning the I-93/Lowell Junction Development project, I was perplexed by the low turnout by residents for a public meeting on such a significant project. This is a highly visible project and could be a tremendous opportunity for Andover. I understand that, for many residents, this is an out of the way corner of Andover, but what I would like to stress is that it has the potential to affect the whole town either positively or negatively.

To give you a sense of the magnitude of the potential development, downtown Andover could fit in this area *three* times over. The Lowell Junction Development area is on par with the all the development between River Road and the Merrimack River by (and including) the Chili's restaurant. This area is larger than the development on Commerce Way in Woburn, including the Anderson RTC. It is not just a few more businesses or the expansion of P&G.

Certainly, with development

of this magnitude, everyone wants to make sure there is no negative impact on the town. For example, if care is not taken with the Shawsheen River watershed, it could have ramifications throughout town. Our town planners, by holding this and future public meetings, are asking us to go beyond eliminating negatives and think about how this development could make a positive impact on the town. We could have development driven by basic economics like the Commerce Way area of Woburn or we could have thoughtful development aimed at creating a community like Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. Get on the Internet, compare these two areas, review their aerial photographs, and decide which of these types of development would be better for our town.

Don't take for granted that someone else will be there to represent your values. I was surprised to learn that 60 percent of the participants in last week's public input session did not live in any of the towns affected by this development. While developers, businesses and land owners should be a part of this process, their interests and values do not always align with those of the residents. This is why we need residents to participate.

Our public officials are sincere in their interest in our opinions. They are giving us an opportunity to be heard, and to address some of our community values such as concern for our natural resources via sustainable development or maintaining open space for recreation. Please, take the time to learn about this project and come to the Andover I-93/Lowell Junction Task Force meeting on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Check the town Web site for the location.

A few hours of your time could positively impact this development that will affect Andover for decades.

KERRY O'KELLY
Andover I-93/Lowell Junction Task Force
2 Sparta Way

Affordable condo available in Powder Mill Square

An affordable housing unit has become available at 3 Powder Mill Square. The one-bedroom, 1,200 square foot condominium is open to applicants with a maximum income of \$71,280 (single) or \$81,360 (two or more people). The listed price is

\$153,340, with estimated monthly taxes of \$150 and a condo fee of \$136. Interested parties should contact JTE Realty Associates at 978-258-3492 or powder@jterealtyassociates.com. The condo has one bathroom,

gas heat, refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, private entrance, front door with porch, elevator to back entrance and a gym.

— Bethany Bray

\$3,600 sculpture taken, returned

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Youths who took a valuable sculpture from an artist's front steps returned it this week after seeing a flyer the owner posted declaring it "missing/stolen."

Paul Sullivan, an Andover artist, headed out for his regular bridge game last Thursday around 5:45 p.m. and later picked up his wife, Camellia Sullivan, at a friend's home in Haverhill. When they returned to their home at North

Main St. around 10:30 p.m., they were absolutely shocked to find that a treasured marble sculpture was missing from their front stoop.

The couple posted informative flyers around town describing the missing sculpture and Paul Sullivan said the marble piece was returned Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27. A group of kids had taken the piece, not realizing it was a work of art, he said.

"And we're delighted," Sullivan said.

The Sullivans are former long-time art gallery owners. They treasure the sculpture made by sculptor Jay Swift of New York. It measures 18" x 13" and weighs about 40 pounds. The Sullivans placed its value at \$3,600.

The Sullivans have lived in their house since 1968 and enjoy decorating their outside stoop with art pieces. Camellia Sullivan's maiden name is Genovese. They ran the Genovese/Sullivan Gallery on Albany Street in Boston for 20 years. It closed two years ago.

Seniors group earns non-profit status

The Andovers Village at Home, also known by its acronym "TAVAH", reported a major achievement last week with the approval of its application as a 501c3 non-profit organization. This determination will enable TAVAH to seek foundation funding and tax-deductible donations for start-up funds so it can achieve its goal of a fall 2010 operational start. As a result of the vote taken at the Oct.

19 Board of Selectmen meeting, TAVAH also received approval to rent office space within Andover's Town House. That office will be opening by December.

TAVAH, which has been in a planning stage since 2007, is being promoted by dedicated members of the Andover and North Andover communities who believe in the concept of helping older adults remain independent in their own homes even as

their needs for assistance increase. TAVAH was inspired by Beacon Hill Village in Boston, the first such village, or intentional community in the US, and the catalyst for the over 50 such organizations operating nationally. The Andovers Village at Home will be the first in the Merrimack Valley, although there are similar villages planned or in operation in 18 other communities across Massachusetts.

The Andovers Village at Home is a non-profit membership organization providing information and referrals, services and programs for Andover and North Andover residents 50 years of age and older. AVAH at 978-623-0070, or at info@tavah.org or P.O. Box 665, Andover, MA 01810.

Tsongas backs public option

Having hit the two-year mark in office, US Congresswoman Niki Tsongas visited the Townsman recently to discuss her service so far.

Tsongas, who represents Andover and the rest of the Massachusetts Fifth District, offered her case for including a public option in the nation's health care-reform bill saying it "gives people a choice and forces insurance companies to hold their costs down."

She also discussed the recovery act, the proposed new Interstate 93 interchange for Andover that would open 700 acres to development, and changes made along the Shawsheen River. More on the discussion will be included in next week's Townsman.

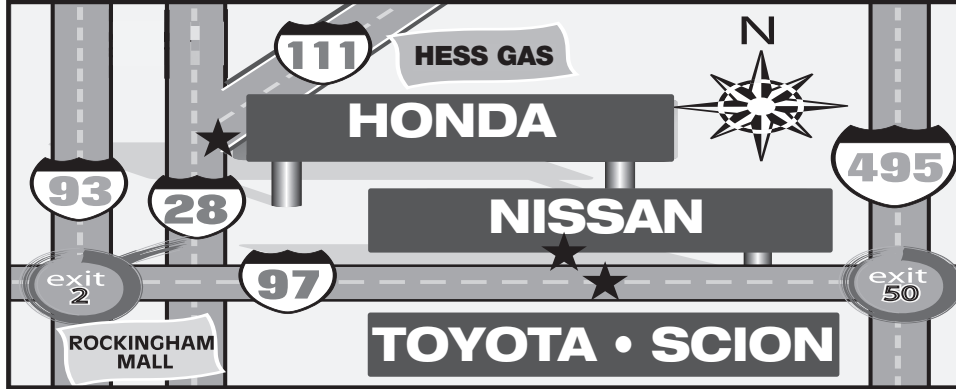
— Neil Fater

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Is this the Headless Horseman's bride-to-be? Whatever the case, even the mannequins modeling gowns in the windows of Abbey Bridal Shoppe are in the spirit this week.



Sophie Doherty, 2, and her brother, Evan, 4, meet Donald Duck during Boofest at Ironstone Farm in Andover on Sunday. Sophie was dressed as Jessie from Toy Story 2 and Evan was dressed as a Power Ranger.



Best friends dressed in the same costume, Clair Monedjar, 7, left, and Sonja Johnson, 8, play a ball toss game during the Spooky Fun Fair at Sanborn Elementary School.



Annie McGovern, 9, tries her luck at the "Football Toss" game during the Spooky Fun Fair.



Irene Cho, 4, of Andover, swings across the floor of the obstacle course in the gym during the Halloween Party at the Andover/ North Andover YMCA Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of children across the area enjoyed games, arts & crafts, and haunted houses, as well as some trick-or-treating.



Myalee Ruiz, 5, smiles at her reflection in a mirror after having her face painted during the Spooky Fun Fair at Sanborn Elementary School.



Emma Beaupre, 4, and Marleni Tolentino rush to a corner they hope is safe while playing a game at Ironstone Farm's Boofest in Andover on Sunday.

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TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover resident running NY Marathon

Kathleen Williamson of 3 Countryside Way in Andover will be running the New York Marathon on Sunday, Nov. 1. She will run as a member of Fred's Team, a group that raises money for cancer research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Williamson is running in honor of her good friend Kurt Badenhausen who been treated at Sloan for mantle cell lymphoma, a currently incurable form of cancer. If you would like to make a contribution to her fundraising efforts, visit her homepage at www.fredsteam.mskcc.org and enter runner name Kathleen Williamson.

Charlie's house

When the youth ministry at St. Augustine's Church heads to Jamaica they'll bring a piece of Andover with them. The group has announced they are building a house in Kingston, Jamaica this winter and it will be named "Charlie's House." The naming is in honor of former Andover Selectman Charlie Wesson who died in September. Wesson was very active in the parish. His widow, Mary Wesson, is planning to make the home-building trip in February. The Andover group will meet the family who will live in "Charlie's House." To make a donation contact Katie LeBlanc at kleblanc@staugustineparish.org has more info.

- Judy Wakefield

Fuller guest at NH Speedway

Brig. Gen. Peter Nelson Fuller, born and raised in Andover, was the guest of the U.S. Army Racing team at NH Motor Speedway. Fuller entered the Army nearly 30 years ago, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1980 after graduating from the University of Vermont, according to an Army release. He oversees Program Executive Office Soldier, which seeks "to increase soldier combat effectiveness, deliver products that save soldier lives and improve soldier quality of life." Fuller is also the commanding general for the Natick Soldier Systems Center. On race day, Fuller spoke to community leaders from Massachusetts and New Hampshire on behalf of the Army and was given a tour of the garage, hauler and pit area, along with a chance to meet with the entire Army Racing team and driver Ryan Newman.

Wailes helps Cancer Society

Andover resident Jay Wailes along with friends and business associates Chuck DiCroce, Bob Kjellman, and Chris Casey participated in the American Cancer Society's fourth annual Hope Lodge Boston Invitational at the Kittansett Club in Marion. The event raised \$120,000 to benefit the AstraZeneca Hope Lodge Center in Boston.

Extra cord of wood brought story

Bill Dalton



of wood stored by, but locals were predicting another cold, hard winter, and one more cord would make me secure. Most of our wood was from our own

trees and the price paid was our labor. Our woods were healthy and I didn't want to cut more. The going price for seasoned wood delivered was 350 bucks, and I didn't want to pay that much. My wife, Katharine, solved the price problem by bringing a number from the hardware store bulletin board. Somebody was selling a cord for \$225: a bargain, if the wood was good. Here, in this part of New Hampshire where bad reputations stick, the risk of the wood being bad was small. Anyway, I figured there was a story behind the price and was willing to chance the money to hear it.

When I called, a well-spoken man said he'd deliver it right away; there was a chance of snow, and he wanted to beat it. Two hours later, when the air was colder and the clouds darker, an old pick-up backed up our driveway to the wood pile. The driver, a round-faced, middle-aged, biggish guy was the fellow on the phone, and he'd brought his wife. That's not uncommon around here. She was a pretty, red-haired woman with a ponytail, perhaps younger than he was. He was Bob, and his wife and mine had the same first name, spelled differently. He saw me look at the wood, and knew

what I was thinking. He said it was only half the wood, and he'd bring another load. It was seasoned and fairly split, so we got right to work. They were comfortable people to be with, and they didn't mind when my wife jumped into the middle of the work and did more than one person usually does. I'm used to that and have learned to work at my pace, which is a little slower. Her pace has cost me bruised hands and cut fingers. We were stacking as well as unloading, so it took a good 20 minutes to finish the first load. Bob and his wife were steady workers and we made a lot of small talk. I asked why the

wood was cheap. He said they badly needed the money. People around here aren't ashamed of hard times. Most are willing to work and few are ashamed of being poor. But they didn't look like people who needed money. They were neat looking and had good clothes. My wife and I looked at each other with an unspoken thought; because we both like interesting people who have stories. I asked Bob and his wife to leave a little time when we finished the second load and we'd warm the day with some red wine. Bob and his wife looked at each other the way my wife and I had. He said that was kind of

us to ask, meaning they would join us. Late in the afternoon, we sat on our farmer's porch, which is above the wood pile, and drank an unexceptional red, which at least required a corkscrew. My wife brought out a jar of pickled chipotle dilly beans that she'd bottled from plants grown in our summer garden. We warned Bob and Cathy that the big beans might require too much chewing. You're always aware of being too nosey around here, and I thought there was a probably a lot to them that wasn't my

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DALTON: Need for extra cord led to story of travails

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business. But here is their story about why they were selling wood so cheap. They've lived in New Hampshire all their lives. He's always been in manufacturing work. He said that, a few years ago, if you lost a job at one manufacturing plant, you went down the street and took a job with another one. He added there's hardly any manufacturing work around here, so he'd accepted work in Texas. After a lifetime here, it was a big decision and they'd packed up, said goodbye to all their friends, and moved to Texas in an newly bought RV with their dog. They'd spent everything they had to get there. When they got there, the plant was closed. No one had thought to get in touch with Bob and Cathy about that. For a while, with their dog, they lived in the small RV and tried to figure out what next. There was nothing for them to do

but come back to a piece of property here that they'd been unable to sell and reopen their little house. They owned a few acres, but land isn't worth a lot around here right now, except to the unrelenting tax people, and not much is selling. They were in pretty good humor when they told the story, and it started to snow. It was the year's first flakes, and it was coming down pretty hard. We smiled at each other, still warm from the work and wine, and we toasted the sky. It was time to leave, and we paid them cash and added a little because I thought they sold the wood too cheap and said so and, besides, they'd helped us stack it. They argued a little but were grateful, and so were we. We'll buy another cord in a month. You can't have too much wood.

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SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Activities at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Call for information 978-623-8321. **Fabulous Fall Crafts Fair:** Last week to stop by the Center between the hours of 8AM and 3PM to purchase beautiful autumn crafts made by our "crafty" volunteers. Wreathes, arrangements and

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Race is Nov. 8

The ninth annual Larry Robinson 10 Mile and 5K Race and Alex Miliotis 5K Walk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at Andover High School. Helping announce the event, which raises money for cancer research in memory of Larry and Alex, are (left to right) Roy Dennehy, race director; Raichelle Kallery, Savings Bank vice president - marketing; Jim Callahan, Wyeth Bio Tech associate director of communications; and Betsey Desfosse, Andover High teacher. The race and walk is co-sponsored by the Savings Bank and Wyeth Bio Tech. The cost for the 10-mile race is \$20 for registrations received by mail, \$18 for online entries via www.coolrunning.com and \$20 at the race. The cost for the 5K run is \$15 for registrations received by mail or for online entries. Online registration ends Nov. 6. For information, contact Roy Dennehy at 978-687-2709 or rkd6@msn.com.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

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BOYS SOCCER
Oct. 28 Somerville 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 North Andover 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Nov. 2 at Masconomet 3:45 p.m.
Nov. 4 Notre Dame 3:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Oct. 29 Lawrence 7 p.m.

SWIMMING
Oct. 29 Chelmsford 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 at MVC Diving Meet 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 at MVC League Meet 4:15 p.m.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 31 at MVC League Meet 10 a.m.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 31 at MVC League Meet 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 30 at North Andover 5:15 p.m.
Nov. 3 Lawrence TBA

Roundup: Gilbert, Andover top Division 1 North

GOLF

Andover may have fallen to archrival Central Catholic twice during the regular season, but when it counted the Golden Warriors reigned supreme.

Dave Gilbert placed third overall with a 73, vaulting Andover to a title in the Division 1 North Golf Tournament with 304 points, edging Billerica (305) and Central (310) on Monday.

Golden Warrior Adam Rosenzweig was just off Gilbert's pace with a 75. Evan DiBiase shot a 77 on the par-70 course and Donald Hunt came in at 79 for Andover. Coach Mike Pratt could not be reached for comment on deadline.

"Andover just played extremely well," said Central coach Vin Pastore.

Behind a 37 by Adam Rosenzweig, Andover topped Billerica 11-8 last Wednesday. Alex Driscoll added a 38 for the winners.

Adam Rosenzweig and Janik Koenig each fired a meet-best 36 as Andover eased past Tewksbury

17-3 last Tuesday. Dave Gilbert and Evan DiBiase each chipped in with a 37 for the winners.

VOLLEYBALL

Bests tough competitor

Led by Kirsten Arvidson's 14 kills, seven blocks and 13 service points, Andover downed Billerica 25-17, 25-20, 25-23 on Saturday in a match in which both teams entered with just two losses. Annie Ye added 29 assists while Sarah Arvidson had eight kills and 14 service points.

Kirsten Arvidson led the team in kills (17), blocks (6) and service points (19) as Andover cruised past Chelmsford 25-15, 25-13, 25-23 last Wednesday. Annie Ye added 33 assists and nine digs for the winners.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Warriors split

Molly Van Doren placed second in 21:02 as Andover beat Lawrence 15-50 but lost to Chelmsford

29-36 last Wednesday. Danielle Slauchis was sixth and Rebecca Long was eighth for the Warriors.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Waller, Voorhees keep dominating

Andover's Scott Waller (16:52) and Simon Voorhees (16:54) again grabbed the two top spots as Andover downed Chelmsford (20-35) and crushed Lawrence (18-45) last Wednesday. Nick Schumacher added a fourth and Ryan Cooney as eighth for the winners.

SWIMMING

D'Innocenzo, Warriors dominate rival

Maggie D'Innocenzo won the 100 backstroke and 200 IM and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay as Andover crushed Acton-Boxboro, the team that ended its 99-match winning streak two years ago, 105-75 last Tuesday.

Monica Patterson added a win in the 200 freestyle and anchored the 400 freestyle relay.

Rachel Moore won the 100 butterfly, Monica Patterson took the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke and they teamed with Maggie D'Innocenzo and Brittany Ross to take the 400 freestyle relay and 200 freestyle relay as Andover topped Lexington 98-72 last Thursday. Alexa Korsberg chipped in with a win in the 500 freestyle.

FIELD HOCKEY

Oteri, Warriors crush archrivals

Sarah Oteri scored twice as Andover cruised past Chelmsford 5-0 in a key MVC contest last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors (14-0-1) and Lions (12-2-2) had played to a 0-0 tie in their first matchup of the year. Anne Farnham, Laura Dimituk and Elise Krekorian also each scored a goal.

Twins Anne Farnham and Kate Farnham each scored a goal as Andover downed Dracut 5-0 last Monday. Sarah Oteri scored two goals and assisted on another and Elise Krekorian contributed the other goal for the winners.

BOYS SOCCER

Team plays to draw

Cecchi MacNaughton and Bryan Burkhard each scored once as Andover played archrival Central Catholic to a 2-2 tie last Monday. Kaelan Crawford added an assist for the Golden Warriors.

Despite 11 saves for Andrew Osborne, Andover fell to Malden 1-0 last Friday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Goalies' effort for naught

Despite six saves each from Danielle Landy and Olivia Biles, Andover played archrival Central Catholic to a 1-1 tie last Thursday.

Andover has no answer for Methuen

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Just one week after its biggest win of the season, Andover football suffered its toughest loss.

Just seven days after snapping a 10-year losing streak to Chelmsford, an injury-riddled Golden Warriors squad dropped a 14-7 contest to Methuen on Friday.

"It was just that kind of game," said Andover interim head coach John Rex. "When it came down to it, they just made more plays than we did."

The defeat snapped a five-game winning streak to the Golden Warriors, who had not lost since falling to Gloucester in Week 2.

Andover was without two of its key players. Leading rusher and top linebacker Nick Enxing (671 rushing yards) was lost for the season with a torn ACL and MCL.

Also missing from the game was leading receiver and starting linebacker Brian Miller (20 catches, 288 yards, 5 TDs), who was out with a shoulder injury.

But Rex said his team would not let the missing players be an excuse.

"We were without Enxing and Miller, but we are not making excuses. We just didn't make the plays," said Rex.

The Golden Warriors were unable to stop Methuen QB Cal Carroll. Of the Rangers' 254 yards of offense, Carroll was involved in 238 of them. The junior finished with 28 carries for 184 yards and both Methuen touchdowns. He tallied most of those yards running out of the single-wing offense, and also chipped in with 54 yards passing.

After falling behind 14-0 early in the third quarter, Andover did

muster a comeback.

Following a 30-yard kickoff return by Christopher McConnell to the 50-yard line, John Hennessy hit Jimmy Johnson on a 20-yard pass, then the QB rushed for a score.

Andover then delivered a stop, led by Jake Lebowitz (team-high nine tackles) and went on a 13-play, 71-yard drive to the Methuen 14. It was highlighted by a play in which Hennessy avoided two sacks, reversed field and hit McConnell on a 30-yard pass.

But Hennessy was sacked twice, for a combined 20-yard loss to kill the final drive. Methuen took over and recorded two first downs to run out the clock.

"Hennessy made a few nice plays under pressure," said Rex. "But it wasn't enough. Their quarterback played a heck of a game."

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TOWN TALK

Elections on the horizon

Massachusetts voters will choose a replacement for the late Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy this winter, and Andover town clerk's office has election dates and details all scheduled.

Residents will vote in primaries on Tuesday, Dec. 8. The town's nine precincts are split between polling stations at Andover High School and the Senior Center, open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The last day to register to vote in the primary is Nov. 18.

Kennedy's replacement will be chosen in a special election on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Polling locations are the same as

the primary, open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The last day to register to vote for the special election is Dec. 30. For more information, call 978-623-8255 or visit www.andoverma.gov/clerk.

—Bethany Bray

The People's Cheesecake

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Lowell General Hospital's Auxiliary hosted a sold-out 23rd Annual Taste of the Town. The winner of the Best Dessert, selected among 18 participating restaurants was awarded to chef-owner Jeanne Topham of I

Dream of Jeanne Cakes for her cheesecake lollipops in assorted flavors. This is the second year in a row that the Andover cake specialist won the People's Choice Award.

Chronicling ghost hunts

It being October, Andover resident and self-described psychic investigator Maureen Wood and her partner Ron Kolek have been making the rounds to promote their book *The Ghost Chronicles*. The book is a collection of their investigations including one in Bow, N.H. where former Townsman reporter Rita Savard and

photographer Tim Jean tagged along. Kolek said they included "The house that went to pot" in the book because of a collection of odd elements to the story, including that the homeowner believed a spirit was living inside her.

"There was a lot going on up there. The woman involved was playing with a ouija board," said Kolek. "The woman who owned the house was losing it to the bank. She'd had nothing but bad luck. We actually went out at midnight to the cemetery and found the graves (of children who had lived in the house)."

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