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Recovered pastor sees King's dream here

Jan. 18 unity brunch open to all residents

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

After suffering a massive heart attack last winter, Andover Baptist Church Pastor Lyndon Myers said he witnessed, here in Andover, a microcosm of the togetherness championed by Martin Luther King Jr..

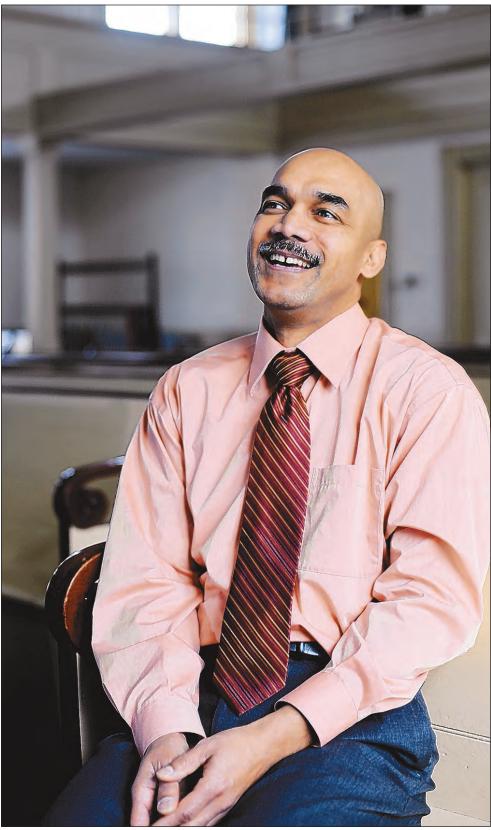
Residents from all faiths and backgrounds flooded Myers and the church with well wishes. A prayer vigil held while he was in the hospital packed the pews of Andover Baptist Church with members and nonmembers alike. In May, the Free Christian Church, along with Andover Baptist, organized a benefit concert to collect money for the Myers family and to purchase defibrillators, a device that saved Myer's life, for area churches.

"I'd like to say thank you ... (The community support) made me feel like this is really a home for me. That people in this town care about you, recognize who you are, what you represent and that they're praying for you," said Myers, who was installed as ABC pastor in 2004. "That's what Martin Luther King's dream is about - that we can be one American family, not worry about the color of your skin, the language you speak or where you come from. Dr. King would look down upon Andover and be very proud."

Myers will carry that theme of togetherness when he speaks at Andover Baptist Church's Martin Luther King Day Unity Brunch on Jan. 18. The annual event usually brings close to 200 people, from all walks of life, to Andover Baptist for a hearty brunch

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Union blocks bid for federal money

Teachers' leaders against tying performance to their evaluations

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

The School Committee says Andover missed out on a chance to get federal money for its town schools yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 13, because the teachers union president would not sign on to

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Committee's	
comments:	
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the effort. Superintendent Claudia Bach and the five members of the School Committee had hoped to apply for federal Race To the Top money. The stick-

ing point is that a grant application requires a "memorandum of understanding" to be signed by the teachers union president, superintendent and School Committee chairperson.

The union disagreed with one of the memorandum's frameworks, which seeks to improve "teacher and principal effectiveness based on performance.

After a serious discussion, the 58 member executive board of the Andover Education Association voted unanimously against signing the memorandum earlier this month, said Tom Meyers, AEA president and Andover High School social studies teacher.

"The feeling of the executive board was that if you're going to tie evaluation to compensation, then teachers are tied to student performance. It will drive all education to standardized testing, denying the creativity and tremendous originality that goes into planning lessons in Andover. Rather than benefit education, it would homogenize and standardize education, and

Andover Baptist Church, at the corner of Central and Essex streets across from Memorial Hall Library, will host a unity brunch Monday.

ANN HERMES/Staff Photos

Pastor Lyndon Myers from the Andover Baptist Church will hold a unity brunch for the community on Martin Luther King Day. He missed last year's event while recovering from a heart attack.

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BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

A sprinkler malfunction has displaced 175 elementary and middle of Phillips Academy were flooded school students who participate in after a sprinkler line broke on New the Shawsheen Extended Day Kid's Club after school programs.

After a massive reorganization effort, SHED's after school programs were cancelled just one day and are temporarily operating out of several public school buildings.

"The response from the community has been unbelievable. The (public) schools have been phenomenal in making this happen. It's been a very good feeling to see us so welcomed," said Sydney Bialo, SHED Inc.'s executive direcclosed for two weeks, but we didn't

have to because we had the support costs, said Bialo. Kid's club runs of the schools."

Schools help Kid's Club wade through flood aftermath

Two floors of the SHED Inc. Kid's Club building on the campus Year's Eve. Bialo estimated the sprinkler break caused \$100,000 in damage. Repair crews are replacing walls, carpet, electrical wiring and testing the building's air quality. The rebuild is being expedited and Bialo said the building should be ready in more two weeks.

SHED's kindergarten building, also located on the Phillips Academy campus, was not affected and is operating as usual.

SHED has pledged to cover any extra expenses incurred while they tor. "Many programs would have are in the public schools, including electricity, heating and custodial

after school every day until 6 p.m.

The problem began mid-day Dec. 31, when an attic sprinkler line burst, triggering the building's fire alarm. Emergency responders where there within minutes, said Bialo, and her insurance agent, Sheila Doherty, town building inspectors and other workers soon followed.

Bialo and her staff immediately began making plans, and called each parent personally with news and updates.

That weekend, Bialo contacted Debra Silberstein, School Committee chairwoman, and Superintendent Claudia Bach to see if it would be possible for SHED to operate out

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No candidates for School Commitee Town Clerk: 'No one has taken out papers yet'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

School issues facing residents this year include hiring a new school superintendent, and possible school closings that could result in redistricting. Yet, interest in sitting on the board sat the center of these school issues is slim right now.

Not one resident has pulled out nomination papers to run for School Committee, according to Town Clerk Randy Hanson.

"We have some time before (nomination) papers are due, but it's the only committee in which no one has taken out papers yet," Hanson said.

Nomination papers are due Feb. 2 and require 50 signatures for each position.

School Committee seats now filled by Dick Collins and Debra Silberstein will be on the upcoming town election ballot. A call to each candidate was not returned before deadline. The town election is set for Tuesday, March 23.

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cooked by church members, and for a service of music, prayer and fellowship.

Last year, Myers was in the hospital as the church hosted the brunch, a tradition he started in 2008. This year, it feels like a homecoming of sorts, as he will be keynote speaker, he said.

After a year of recovery, "it feels like I'm getting back to into the routine, our groove, so to speak," said Myers, breaking into a smile.

Myers was well enough to begin preaching again in April. On Jan. 18, he will speak on the message "a dream achieved and a dream renewed," he said, noting that the inauguration of President Barack Obama, Amer- to become a nation of all very ica's first African-American different people," said Myers.

DAY BRUNCH

Central St. Monday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free, donations accepted Hot brunch served, followed by service Keynote speaker: Rev. Lyndon A. Myers,

Music by the Treble Chorus of New England For more information, call 617-785-6477

president, was a milestone in Martin Luther King's dream.

stone, but the work isn't over. We still have to figure out how

ELECTION: No papers pulled

Authority.

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As for other committees in town, nomination papers have ishing the term vacated by the been pulled by the two selectmen incumbents up for reelec- man last July, has also taken out tion this year. Selectmen Alex nomination papers for a two-Vispoli and Gerry Stabile have pulled nomination papers. Town Moderator Sheila committee.

Doherty has also pulled papers

Marilyn Fitzgerald, who is finpassing of the late Jerry Silveryear term on the Greater Lawrence Technical High School

who sits on the Housing

No candidate for any office along with Francis O'Connor, has returned papers yet.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING

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pastor of Andover Baptist

National Grid seeks to cut 55 town trees

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Residents have a chance to state the meeting, according to the town have identified 55 town trees for pruning along each road: whether they want to save any of the 55 trees National Grid wants to cut down because they treaten power lines.

Andover will hold a public hearing regarding an application from National Grid to remove or prune public shade trees on Jan. 27, 2010 at 7 p.m. at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., in the selectmen's conference room. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should attend

tree warden.

"The program included a treethe main three-phase lines which serve the community. The work is recommended to remove hazard trees and prune for additional clearance to reduce tree outage problems affecting large numbers of customers served by these main lines," according to a legal notice.

removal along town roads, and six town trees that need pruning. by-tree hazard assessment of Town trees located within the public and private trees, along public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field. Trees designated for pruning have been marked with a small blue ribbon.

The roads with town trees affected by the program are listed below, together with the number weekdays from Town Offices dur-National Grid's arborists of trees proposed for removal or ing normal business hours.

- Dascomb Road, 7 removals ■ Clark Road, 2 trims
- Lovejoy Road, 13 removals

■ Lowell Street, 35 removals and 4 trims

A complete list of town trees designated for removal or pruning including information about the location, size and species of the affected trees and the reason for removal or pruning, is available

RACE: Union doesn't want performance reflected in pay

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not take into consideration all the myriad of learning styles that students exhibit.'

The School Committee issued a lengthy statement this week, signed by all five members and the superintendent.

"We do not believe that at this stage there is any downside to all three parties (superintendent, School Committee chairwoman and union president) signing the memorandum of understanding at this time. There is, however, a significant loss of opportunity for money, change and innovation all backed by federal dollars," wrote the committee, in part. "We are disappointed in oonse of the union leadere believe this is not in the erest of the children, the s and the community."

rs said the AEA was rking on a press release issue, but it would not ly by Townsman press

as our feeling that if it ing to help education, ly we want to see money to the system, but not in nat won't benefit students " said Meyers.

nion also felt slighted the School Committee up the grant proposal fterthought, at the end cember meeting on a ely different topic, said

ows a clear lack of trust, Committee that doesn't work with educators," yers. "Now they put this elease out, and attack us



Friends, from left, Kendra Moore, 9, of Andover, and Danya Baron, 9, of Andover, sit together near the front of Andover Baptidst Church during a special "Unity" service held there on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day last year.

behind our backs."

tatives from all of Andover's 10 schools, said Meyers. The union's 900 members include teachers, nurses, secretaries and other school positions.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association had advised local teachers unions to support the measure, under specific conditions.

of Understanding protects your "there is a trusting, collabora-The AEA executive board is collective bargaining rights and comprised of elected represen- prevents unilateral implementa- tionship in the district"; "I have tion of changes if an agreement cannot be reached. A separate voluntary elements of the MOU document we have developed, time," wrote the state union.

"We believe the Memorandum some statements, including, awarded an RTTT grant."

tive labor-management reladiscussed the mandatory and with the superintendent and the MTA Memorandum of school committee chairperson, Agreement, makes it clear that and we agree that we have a any party can back out at any shared interest in many of these elements"; and "we have jointly The group recommended agreed to sign the MOU and local union presidents sign the take on the collaborative work MOUs, if they could agree to that it outlines should DESE be

JAN SEEGER/Fagle-Tribune

SHED: Program moves after sprinkler malfunction

"We've reached that mile-

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COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m. Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines

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of public school buildings temporarily, which they approved.

"It was something we were happy to do," said Bach. "Our students are served so well by SHED, and we've had a long, long relationship."

Lisa Campbell, the town facilities coordinator, helped organize the process.

SHED Kid's Club after-school programs were cancelled on Monday, Jan. 4, as the staff regrouped and the nonprofit got an emergency license from the

state to operate out of another that he can attend SHED at his ago, starting as a program for building.

After splitting SHED staff and bus routes between six schools, SHED Kid's Club resumed on Jan. 5. Elementary students in Kid's Club stay at their home schools. All the middle school students go to a program at West Middle School.

Jeannette Angles said it would have been "a nightmare" to find alternative after-school accommodations for her 12-year-old son, Ian. Transitions can be difficult for Ian, who has Down Syndrome, so it worked perfectly

home school, West Middle, she said. Last week, they went sled-

ding on the hill at Andover High School, played basketball in the gym and worked on activities in the West Middle cafeteria.

"They did a really great job transitioning," said Angles, who works in the insurance industry. "I have seen companies much larger than this that couldn't have pulled this off as easily as Kid's Club. They had a plan in job integrating him with typiplace and were only closed for one day."

Bialo founded SHED 25 years

half-day kindergartners at Shawsheen School. The program quickly grew, and SHED and its Kid's Club program now serve about 300 children every day, kindergarten through eighthgrade.

Although Ian had tried other after-school programs, he never truly found a home until SHED, said Angles.

"They have done an amazing cal kids," she said. "It's been an exercise in helping him become a socially viable human being."



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In Brief

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Past & Present



THEN: The Arco building on Main Street during mid last century. Arco stood for Andover Realty Company. Note the location of the Andover Townsman, which later moved to North Main Street across from the police station, and now is on Chestnut Street.



NOW: Over the years, tenants of the Arco building included The Paper Store, Elander & Swanton, the Andover Townsman, Arrow Cleaners, Cross Coal and CVS. Today it's home to a tanning salon and Royal Jewelers.

DCS promotes six months of community activities

The Department of Community far away, in fact DCS is not going Services Winter/Spring program booklets are currently in the mail to residents. The booklet is also posted on Andover's home page at andoverma.gov/dcs. Online registration is now available. All you need to remember is the course code number, scroll down the list to check enrollment avail- DCS office on Bartlet St., Memoability, proceed to sign up for one rial Hall Library or the Senior or more courses and complete the sale to register. Of course calling the DCS with a credit card, visit- Latin Basics, Chess, Boot Camp ing the office, mail or fax registra- Fitness Training, and hundreds tions are also accepted.

to keep you waiting for summer program sign ups. There is a special centerfold section in this issue with "hot" summer children's programs to sign up for now.

Anyone who has not received a booklet may pick one up at the Center. New courses for adults include cooking workshops, of online classes at www.ed2go. The program booklet has com/dcs. The kids have a chance detailed class descriptions, class at signing up for a variety of promeeting times and locations and grams offered by Coach Michelle lists a multitude of leisure oppor- and the ever popular afterschool tunities. This season's back cover programs offered throughout features a welcoming summer the winter/spring months. The photo of Andover's hard working Department of Community Sersummer staff. The photo serves vices is located at 36 Bartlet St.,

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

WE SEE THE LACK OF WILLINGNESS of the [teachers union] leadership to engage in dialogue with the School Committee and superintendent on this matter as one more barrier to moving ahead in the areas of cost containment and revenue generating during these difficult financial times.

- The five members of the School Committee and Superintendent Claudia Bach, in a submitted piece about the Andover teachers union refusal to sign a memorandum necessary to be eligible for Rise to the Top federal money the committee calls a "once-in-a-generation opportunity." See Opinion, page 7.

IT WAS REALLY THE FIRST GREAT piece of sculpture to come into the Addison. The Manship (fountain) is really the lynchpin, the foundation of that collection.

- Brian Allen, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, about the Paul Manship piece titled "Venus Anadyomene" that has always greeted visitors to the Andover art museum. The Addison closed in mid-2008 for a \$30 million renovation and expansion project, a small piece of which has restored the fountain to working order. Story in Arts, page 9.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Council on Aging, School Administration Building, third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36

Court (behind the Town Offices at 36 Bar- p.m. tlet St.), 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Andover School Committee, joint meeting with Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8

South Elementary School Council, South School, Woburn Street, 3:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

School Committee, workshop with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, School Administration Building, secondfloor conference room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday's election will be last for Town Clerk Hanson

After 19 years as Andover's Town Clerk, Randy Hanson will soon count her last ballots. Hanson is retiring and her last day will be Friday, Feb. 26.

She's going out in town clerk style as the town is having a rare winter election next Tuesday, Jan. 19. It's a U.S. Senate election, featuring top candidates Republican Scott Brown and Democrat Martha Coakley, vying to fill the late Ted Kennedy's seat. Hanson said it's the first winter election the town has held while she's been town clerk. She's been busy as a result.

There have been a lot of absentee ballots for this election," she said. That's usually an indicator for the election turnout and Hanson is predicting a good turnout on Tuesday.

- Judy Wakefield

Food allergy roundtable and emergency training

and Allergy Educational Support ing experiences and hearing Group will hold a roundtable dis- ideas from others who are living cussion and epinephrine injector with food allergies is a great way training on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Atkinson School, alone," she says. "We especially 111 Phillips Brooks Road, North encourage parents, teachers, child Andover. The meeting is free, pre- care providers, and the friends registration is not required.

and answer questions about ana- to give epinephrine in case of an phylaxis severe allergic reactions emergency. What they learn may to foods, insect stings, medica- help save a life some day." tions, or latex and demonstrate how to use life-saving EpiPen or educational programs throughout Twinject devices when necessary. the region, publishes a newsletter, Discussion topics may include eat- and runs a telephone resource ing out with food allergies, school and referral line for people copissues, travel and vacation tips, or family dilemmas. their questions and concerns," says Sharon Schumack, Director of Education for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter, which is

The Merrimack Valley Asthma sponsoring the meeting. "Sharto gain confidence and feel less and relatives of people with food Nurses will be present to explain allergies to attend and learn how

ÂAFA New England organizes

Town managers' breakfast Friday

The Merrimack Valley Cham- Lawrence Mayor William Lanber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee will present "The Annual Merrimack Vallev Mayors' and Town Managers' Breakfast" on Friday, Jan. 15 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Governor Timothy Murray and invited speakers included members and \$35 for non-Andover Town Manager members. Buzz Stapczynski, Amesbury Mayor Thatcher Kezer, 686-0900.

tigua, Methuen Mayor William Manzi, III, North Andover Town Manager Mark H. Rees, Newburyport Mayor Donne Holaday, Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini, Lowell Mayor James Milinazzo, and Tewksbury Town Manager Richard Montuori.

A full breakfast buffet is included. The cost is \$25 for

For more information call 978-

Day: Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010 Polls open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Reason: To elect person to seat formerly held by U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy

Where to vote: Precincts 1,7, & 8 vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court

US SENATE SPECIAL ELECTION

Precincts 2,3,4,5,6 & 9 vote at Collins Field House, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road

TRIAD, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 SATURDAY, JAN. 16

hall, 9 a.m.

North Andover, Memorial Hall Library, the a.m.

as a reminder that summer is not Andover. Call 978-623-8274.

Andover Housing Trust Fund is looking for proposals for affordable housing projects

The Town of Andover has opportunities, preservation of for affordable housing purposes. organization, entity, or non-profit, that is interested in advancing in Andover and is encouraged to apply for funding.

The Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees is a town board comprised of five individuals that represent the residents of Andover. The main purpose of the trust is to provide funding for the preservation and creation of affordable housing in the town of Andover.

Some of the Housing Trust Fund's priorities for funding are new housing production, rehabilitation, homeownership

approximately \$65,000 of Fed- existing affordable housing, and/ eral HOME dollars to distribute or any other activity that the Board determines addresses the A Request for Proposals will be Town's affordable housing needs. available on January 15 to any Any proposed projects, in order to receive federal funds, must meet certain regulatory criteria affordable housing opportunities such as the affordability, equal opportunity and fair housing requirements, and other federal standards.

> For a complete copy of the Request for Proposals including submission requirements and evaluation criteria, please contact:

Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees

Attn.: Lisa Schwarz Planning Division 36 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810

L'Italien office hours for Friday, Jan. 29

State Rep. Barbara L'Italien residents. Residents can also able to meet with any interested and 8.

will hold constituent office hours speak directly with L'Italien's at the Andover Senior Center office anytime by calling 617on Friday, Jan. 29, from 10:30 722-2380. L'Italien represents to 11:30 a.m. Either L'Italien or the 18th Essex District which her legislative aide will be avail- includes Andover precincts 1, 7



PMC registration

Register to ride in the 31st annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge starting on Tuesday, Jan. 19 by logging on to www. pmc.org. Open to 5,500 cyclists, the PMC will be held on Aug 7 and 8. This year's goal is to raise \$31 million for the Jimmy Fund, which supports cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Over the past 30 years, the PMC has raised \$270 million for the world-renowned cancer center.

Riders can register for one of 10 routes, including four one-day and seven two-day treks which range from 47 to 190 miles.

January health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on on Monday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Seniorcenter clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Jan. 20 and 27. No appointment is necessary



ing with allergies and asthma. For more information, or to receive "Everyone is invited to bring notices about future meetings or free information about food allergies or asthma, call 781-444-7778 or see www.asthmaandallergies. org.

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Real Estate

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by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner

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Interfaith prayer at Merrimack College Jan. 28

All are welcome to come together in prayer during "Jews, Christians, and Muslims - Together in Prayer" the 7th annual interfaith prayer at Merrimack College, Cascia Hall, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, on Thursday, Jan. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. Cascia Hall is handicapped accessible.

The event is free and open to the public.



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appointment.

use it!





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Library custodian charged with growing pot still collecting pay

By BRIAN MESSENGER STAFF WRITER

A custodian at Memorial Hall Library has been placed on paid

administrative leave by the St., North Andover, was arrested his North Andover home.

town after police found a mari- at the library Jan. 5. He was tip, police obtained a warrant growing, with heaters, reflecjuana growing operation inside charged with possession and to search Gioia's home. Inside, tive surfaces and a humidifier, manufacturing marijuana with Alex Gioia, 44, of 106 Pleasant intent to distribute.

After receiving an anonymous room specially designed for marijuana seeds and a quantity they found 23 marijuana plants, each more than 3-feet tall, in a

police said.

The search also turned up custodian.

of unknown pills, police said. Gioia makes \$44,746 a

year working as a librarian

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday Jan. 5 - At 1:19 p.m., Alexander P. Gioia Jr., 45, of 106 Pleasant St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with manufacturing a class D substance.

At 8 p.m., Garabed Shamshoyan, 50, of 119 Nichols St., Wilmington, was arrested and charged on warrants for driving without an inspection sticker, suspended registration, uninsured vehicle, suspended license and a stop sign violation.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 – At 5:52 a.m., police were called to an assault at a River Road hotel. At 7:37 a.m., Somara Irene Garcia, 28, of 62 Warren St., firstfloor apartment, Lawrence, assault and battery on a household member and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

At 7:28 p.m., Modesto N. Guzman, 25, of 39 Cypress Ave., Apt. charged with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute.

At 11 p.m., Michael Buonagurio, 24, of 4 Locust Grove Road, Merrimac, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute and possession of a class B substance.

At 11:04 p.m., Ryan D. Mackinnon, 21, of 46 Red Spring Road being a person under 21 in possession of liquor.

a.m., a resident was taken into protective custody because of a medical issue.

At 9:31 p.m., Derek M. Deadder, 19, of 416 Waverly Road, North Andover, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation and driving with a suspended license.

At 10:20 p.m., Yuriko Shuan, 21, of 175 Vine St., Apt. 3, Everett, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license.

Friday, Jan. 8 – At 6:29 p.m., a resident was taken into protective custody on a child in need of services warrant.

and charged with operating from the register and ran out Phillips Academy reported a and having an open container of liquor in his vehicle.

Sunday, Jan. 10 – At 5:47 a.m., Gerald E. Dempsey, 38, of 10 Canterbury St., was arrested and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

At 4:14 a.m., the Staybridge Suites, Tech Drive, reported a disturbance. Between 6:05 and 7:41 a.m.:

Woodland St. Methuen and a female juvenile from Methuen were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol; Christina A. Yahnian, 20, of 1 Goldsmith Court, Methuen, was arrested and charged with was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct;

Jared S. Nartiff, 19, of 21 Boston St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, assault and battery on a police officer, resisting 3. Methuen, was arrested and arrest and disorderly conduct; and

> Ricky Hernandez, 22, of 3 Goldsmith Court, Methuen; Charles M. Matthes, 19, of 477 Washington St., Haverhill; and Justin on Rec Park Road, and had to be P. Nartiff, 19, of 14 Central St., Methuen, were all arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

Monday, Jan. 11 - At 12:27 p.m., Huy Quoc Le, 25, of 9 Buttonwood St. Boston, was arrested and charged with driving with was arrested on a warrant for a suspended license, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, three counts of forging/misusing Thursday, Jan. 7 – At 11:56 an RMV document, uninsured vehicle trailer and unregistered motor vehicle; also on warrants for larceny and motor vehicle charges.

> At 10:58 p.m., Martha Desmond Gaffney-Rodriguez, 56, of 128 Johnson St. North Andover, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and operating to endanger.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 5 – At 1:50 p.m. a Sheridan Road resident reported bank fraud.

Saturday, Jan. 9 – At 10:32 p.m., Papa Gino's, North Main Street, At 7:12 p.m., James Thomas reported a group of youths stole

under the influence of liquor of the store. She fled in a white car.

> Monday, Jan. 11 – At 12:31 p.m., a Wildwood Road resident reported having packages stolen from her doorstep.

At 1:47 p.m., a theft was reported on South Main Street.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Jan. 7 – At 9:51 a.m., Rebecca L. Tisbert, 18, of 41 an Andover firefighter found a 5-year-old child wandering in the area of Memorial Circle, and brought the child home. The father of the child said the boy had slipped out an unsecured door.

> At 9:57 a.m., a caller reported a man was walking down Morton Street in his socks; a responding officer could not find the man.

At 11:21 a.m., Amtrak police reported people near the tracks at the train station, Andover Street. A responding officer found the people to be a high school film crew and spoke to them about safety.

At 6:18 p.m., Officer Daniel Devine reported his cruiser died towed.

Friday, Jan. 8 – At 11:06 a.m., use of a possible counterfeit bill was reported on Main Street.

At 3 p.m., five officers responded to a class D sale on River Road; a summons was issued to one person for distribution of a class D substance.

At 5:20 p.m., an Apple Blossom Road resident reported two men came to her door and tried to sell her some steak out of the back of their white pickup truck. At 7:13 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported the same steak salesmen.

At 6:07 p.m., a caller reported she was locked inside Town Offices, Bartlet Street. A janitor soon arrived and let people out of the building.

At 9:41 p.m., an officer served a summons to the parents of a Salem Street resident.

Saturday, Jan. 9 – At 1:40 p.m., detectives responded to take photos of an icy area where a Main Street shopper had fallen and needed to be taken to the hospital.

At 2:38 p.m., an officer served side window.

State rep. candidate 16-year-old male student missing who had been last seen around 3 or 4 p.m. At 3:40 a.m., Officer Kiberd found the youth and requested an ambulance for a voluntary psych evaluation.

Monday, Jan. 11 - At 8:22 a.m., a restraining order was served on North Main Street.

BREAKS

Thursday, Jan. 7 – At 9:08 a.m., a Main Street store reported an apparent overnight break-in.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, Jan. 7 - At 2:27 p.m., a vehicle break-in was reported on Shawsheen Road. At 2:50 p.m. motor vehicle vandalism was also reported from Shawsheen Road.

At 4:24 p.m., a vehicle was towed from Lowell Street and the driver was given a criminal complaint application for driving without a license. The car's owner was given a criminal complaint application for having an unregistered vehicle and allowing an unlicensed operator.

Monday, Jan. 11 – At 11:13 a.m., a car was towed from Main Street after police ran its license plates and found the person owed over \$5,000 in unpaid excise taxes and tickets.

At 3:23 p.m., officer found a vehicle on Rutgers Road that was unoccupied and had damage to its ignition. After running the license plates, police found the vehicle was wanted by Salem, N.H. police in regards to an armed robbery.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 6 – At 1:36 p.m., police responded to a car that had hit a pole on River Road.

Thursday, Jan. 7 – At 10:08 p.m., a minor fender-bender was reported in the parking lot of Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

Saturday, Jan. 9 – At 7:19 a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported damaging its mirror and driver's

denies police report By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER Andover lawyer and state

representative hopeful Peter Cotch was arrested Dec. 30 for allegedly getting into a drunken altercation with police on School Street.

who has announced his inten- at Whole Foods Market on Railtions to run against State Rep. Barbara L'Italien next fall, thorof events that led to his arrest on interrogated and tackled by charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Lt. James Hashem, police received several calls on the afternoon of Dec. 30 reporting trict representative for Andover, an intoxicated man walking into traffic on Railroad and School streets.

Hashem said two police offi-

After a failed attempt at placing Cotch in protective custody, Hashem said Cotch became "belligerent and combative. A scuffle ensued and Cotch was placed under arrest, Hashem said.

Cotch denies he was drinking or that he became combative with police. He said he left his But Cotch, 59, of 297 Salem St., office that afternoon to buy food road Street.

On his way back to his office, oughly denies the police version Cotch said he was approached, police.

Contacted a day after the According to Andover police arrest, Cotch said he still intends to run for state office. L'Italien, D-Andover, has been 18th Dis-Boxford, Georgetown, Haverhill, Methuen and North Andover since 2003.

Hashem said Cotch was cers responded and found released into the custody of a Cotch in the middle of the road friend several hours after his on School Street, not far from arrest. Cotch was arraigned Dec. his Essex Street law office. 31 in Lawrence District Court.

Andover attorney's law license suspended

2009 for operating under the license.

The state Board of Bar Overseers issued an immediate temporary suspension order for Quinn Dec. 10.

He will be unable to practice law in Massachusetts until further action is taken by the board.

Quinn, whose address is listed by the Board of Bar sufficient facts in Concord Dis-Overseers as 14 Clark Road, was already under administra- session of a firearm without an on Brown Street, with a white tive suspension by the board. FID card. The case was contin-Ford Explorer striking a car. He could not be reached for used without a finding. comment.

Andover attorney Charles R. of liquor, operating with a Quinn III, convicted in early revoked and suspended license, disorderly conduct, refusing influence of liquor and drug to submit to arrest or detenpossession charges in Maine, tion, and unlawful possession has temporarily lost his law of drugs, according to court documents.

Quinn was administratively suspended from practicing law in Massachusetts by the Board of Bar Overseers in July 2008, when he was convicted in Maine for disorderly conduct and violating the conditions of bail release.

In June 2008, he admitted to trict Court on charges of pos-

In August 2004, Quinn also Quinn was most recently admitted to sufficient facts Monday, Jan. 11 – At 7:50 a.m., convicted in Maine and he did in Newbury District Court on the influence of liquor. That Between March 4 and May case was continued without a

Castricone, 56, of 4 Harding St., a basket full of cookies and fled was arrested and charged on a in a small black car. warrant for assault.

Sunday, Jan. 10 – At 6:02 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 9 - At 7:03 a.m., Dunkin' Donuts, North Main order was served to a Canter-Christian Monge, 23, of 24 Ken- Street, reported that a female bury Street resident. dall St. Lawrence, was arrested came into the store and took \$50

a warrant to a Brookside Drive resident.

At 5:28 p.m., a restraining Sunday, Jan. 10 – at 2:14 a.m., with injuries on Haggetts Pond the board. Road. One female was taken via possible neck injury.

two cars were towed after a crash not report the convictions to charges of operating under

ambulance to the hospital for a 21, 2009, he was convicted of finding. operating under the influence

– Brian Messenger

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Cubeula Design honored for design

An Andover native interior design firm recently received a top Prestigious Results in Sales and Marketing prize.

Cebula Design, a full service interior design firm, recently was awarded the top honor for interior design at the 2009 PRISM Awards sponsored by the Building Association of Greater Boston. Michael Cebula, who grew up in Andover, is the company's design director and founder.

Cebula Design was awarded Gold in the category of "Best Interior Design" in a private residency for a 16,000 square foot home in Dover, N.H.,named "Villa Como." Described by owners David and Karen Della Penta as "a dream come true," the sprawling residence on 13 Peter Caruso Sr. acres overlooking a nearby river fulfills the owners' vision for a spectacular blue summer house. This was Cebula Design's first submission to the PRISM Awards.

"After 25 years in this business, it's great to be recognized for this project," says Michael Cebula in a release. "It was a wonderful project, with many unique design challenges, including the request that each of the 20 rooms in the house be designed in a blue color scheme."

Managing director Jeffrey Adams added, "It's especially an honor to be recognized among the very distinguished group of applicants in the Interior Design category. We worked hard on this project and we are very proud of this recognition."

"Everyone here was involved in this project," said Cebula, who added the company functions as a team and the whole team was present for the presentation of the award.

joins Devine Millimet

Devine Millimet, a law firm serving the Merrimack Valley for more than 25 years, announces team in Andover. Together, we that Peter J. Caruso Sr., Esq. has are able to offer an even broader

joined the firm as a shareholder. The firm, with three offices in northern New England, offers full-service legal counsel from more than 80 attorneys on staff.

Caruso, the former managing partner of Caruso and Caruso, LLP, in Andover, brings extensive experience in all facets of the law, including family and business planning, real estate, asset protection, estate planning, as well as in newspaper, privacy, defamation, advertising, media and internet law, and copyright and publications law. Caruso and Caruso served clients throughout New England since 1975.

Bob Lavoie, shareholder and member of Devine Millimet's Board of Directors, comments, "The firm is extremely pleased to have Peter Caruso joining us. His legal experience, knowledge of the Merrimack Valley, his extensive contributions to community and business organizations all complement our full-service spectrum of services to business and individual clients seeking timely, results-oriented, and efficient legal representation."

Caruso holds a juris doctor degree from Suffolk Law School. His bar admissions include Massachusetts, the U.S. District Court, District of Massachusetts. the United State Supreme Court, and the United States First Circuit Court of Appeals. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and its Forum on Communications Law. He was media counsel in the Willie Horton, Pam Smart and Alan Eagleson cases. Caruso has argued cases before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Appeals Court, and U.S. Court of Appeals.

He has been involved extensively in civic activities in the Merrimack Valley for more than 30 years, including as current chairman of the Merrimack Valley Community Foundation section of the Essex County Community Foundation, and President of the Berkeley Retirement

Home. Other community groups for which he volunteers include the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, the Merrimack Valley Convevancers Association secretary, Rotary Club of Andover, past president and assistant district governor, trustee of the Lawrence Family Development Education Fund Charter School, and is past counsel to the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, Inc.

Caruso is a resident of Andover and lives there with his wife Gayle, and has two sons and three granddaughters.

Merrimack College benefits from

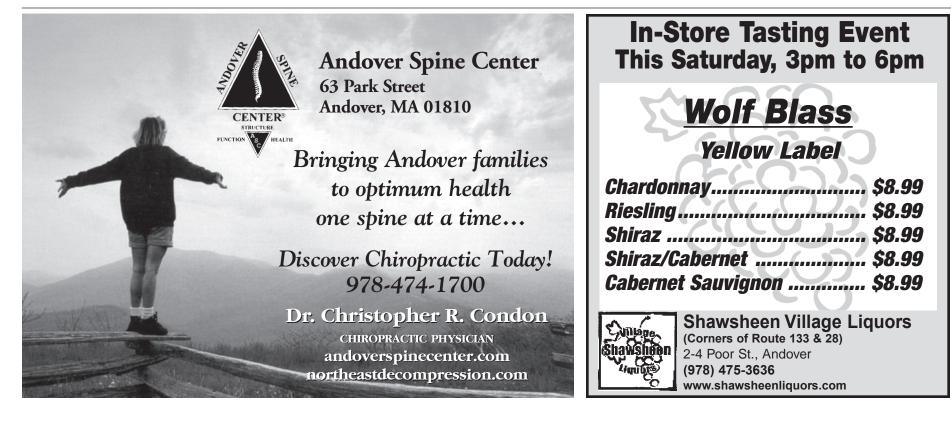
Danversbank foundation

The Danversbank Charitable Foundation has awarded a \$25,000 grant over five years to Merrimack College, specifically for the renovation of O'Reilly Hall, home to the College's Francis E. Girard School of Business and International Commerce.

Merrimack College is currently upgrading classrooms within the Girard School to better reflect professional settings which require advanced technology in a multiple modality learning environment to prepare them for success in a global economy. This year, two business classrooms were completely renovated to include state-of-the-art technology conducive to collaborative learning.

"We are extremely grateful to the Danversbank Charitable Foundation for their generosity and recognition of the importance of the need for classrooms that reflect learning in the 21st century," said Merrimack College President Ron Champagne. "They have helped us to move forward with Merrimack's goal of a total renovation and enhancement of the Girard School of Business and International Commerce."

The Danversbank Charitable Foundation Inc., was established in 2008 as the bank grew.









Townspeople

Lucking out on a bad idea **Bill Dalton**



One winter vacation, four of my friends and I decided to pull a trick. We were bored 8-year-olds in a mischievous mood.

We talked about how we could scare drivers on Chestnut Street. One of us suggested that another of us lie on the side of the road and play dead. A snowy season had left tall snowdrifts along the street, so one boy played dead on

the snowdrift facing the road. A few cars drove by and the drivers took not so much as a look.

We understood we had to be more creative. Our little gang thought hard and talked about the matter.

Our solution required a small piece of wood and a knife. We had pocket knives. All boys had small knives and carried them everywhere. They were too small to do the trick we had in mind.

One of us went home and brought back a hunting knife. He said he borrowed it from his older brother. My house was close by and there was wood in our cellar. I sawed down a piece and brought it back to the gang.

We stuck the hunting knife in the wood. It was not as easy as we thought it would be. We were not strong enough for the sticking to be easy.

When no cars were in sight, which was normal then, the smallest of us did the trick. The smallest liked to do such things. He was brave and wanted not to be small.

He lay down on the sloped snowbank facing the road. One of us helped place the wood and knife inside his coat, with the knife sticking out. The coat was zipped high enough to hold the wood and knife in place.

We knew what dead people looked like from the movies. The knifed boy closed his eyes and spread his arms out like he'd been shot by an outlaw.

We placed a lookout 50 yards in each direction on Chestnut Street. We wanted to be sure that the driver who spotted the knifed boy wouldn't be someone we knew. If either lookout saw a familiar car, he would signal to call off the trick.

The first car came down Chestnut Street. A woman was driving and there were no passengers. No warning signal was given, so the trick was on.

The woman driver looked hard at the knifed boy. She stopped her car just beyond him and opened her door.

We were shocked. Having not planned for a successful trick, we did what 8-year-olds do: we panicked.

The knifed boy jumped up and ran away from the woman. She called, "Come back I want to help you." The rest of us, hiding behind the snowbank, scurried toward our homes.

For a day or two, we waited for wrath to fall upon us. It never did. The woman must have thought it was a harmless joke and didn't tell on us.

I don't know what we were thinking. We'd never done such a trick before. In our own neighborhood we should have figured out we'd get in trouble. But we were little and lucky and got away with it.



On Jan. 10 the Andover Squirt 3s won their division of the Deep Freeze tournament in Waterville Valley, N.H. Team members are, in front row, from left: Jack Murray, Sam Huntress, Michael McCullom, Connor Rinklin, AJ Clark, Scott Dalton, Jack Fietze; back row: Aram Smith, Konstantinos Kantas, Coach Chris Huntress, Trent Tully, Ryan Finneran, Coach Steve Moreland, Michael Hughes, Coach Steve Murray, Ethan Doherty and John Moreland.



The Andover Mite 2 team won the "B" division of the 27th annual Scott Heseltine Mite Tournament held over Thanksgiving weekend. Pictured are, front row: Declan Croston; second row, from right: Shane Patrick, Jake Dalton, Jack Patten, Jackson Gress; third row, from right: Tyler Durling, Ryan Shea, Stevie Ingram, Cole MacKinnon, Jack Shannon, Brady O'Brien; and, last row, from right: Coaches Kevin Mackinnon, Chris Patten and Sean Croston. Missing from the photo is Foster Rose.

Celebrations on ice

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Larry Lamagna (second from left) was recently recognized for his "dedication to ice hockey in Andover" after retiring from the Andover Hockey Association's Board of Directors after 18 years, eight of which were as their president. Honoring Lamagna during the opening ceremonies of the 27th Annual Scott Heseltine Memorial Tournament at Phillips Academy are (from left) Joe Benson, current president of the AHA; Lamagna; Ben Ruggles, director of rink operations at Phillips Academy; and Mike Kuta, director of athletics at Phillips Academy.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your email at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Merrimack Valley YMCA names new trustees, directors to board

The Merrimack Valley YMCA has announced three new Board of Trustees members who were elected at the YMCA's 130th Annual Meeting: Doherty Insurance Agency's President Sheila M. Doherty of Andover; Temple Emanuel's Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Andover; and Jay Karamourtopoulos of Methuen.

Newly elected the YMCA's Board of Directors are: Philips Healthcare's Director Suzanne Kavanaugh of Andover; Liberty Life Assurance Company's Executive Vice President & COO Cheryl K. Neal of Andover; Deborah K. Hope of North Andover; Holy Family Hospital President Lester P. Schindel of Framingham; and former Lawrence Mayor Michael Sullivan of Lawrence.

The role of YMCA policy volunteers is to provide leadership, guidance and financial support to the organization as it works to provide programs and services to youth and families of the Merrimack Vallev area.

100 Years Ago Jan. 14, 1910

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

Shortly after six o'clock Tuesday afternoon an alarm was rung in at the engine house. which was followed almost immediately by the all-out signal. The cause was an overturned lamp in the home of Monte Z. Whitcomb. The lamp was thrown out the window and no harm resulted.

On Wednesday evening a party of young people of Andover took advantage of the sleighing and enjoyed a sleighing party.

Mrs. Harry M. Eames was taken suddenly ill at the supper of Christ Church parishioners on Monday evening of this week and has since been in a very serious condition.

Advertisment: Special for Saturday – 13 cents for a grapefruit; 18 cent Malaga grapes; sweet Florida

75 Years Ago

oranges two dozen for 25 cents.

Jan. 11, 1935

The final plans for the new (Junior High) school building, approved by the building committee Monday night, had not been returned up to this morning by the P.W.A. engineers in Boston. Chairman Hardy will call a building committee meeting, when the date for the call of bids will be settled.

A bill calling for the widening of the highway between Harding Street and the Andover-Lawrence line and the construction and maintenance of a sidewalk between the same points has been filed at the State House by Representative Thomas Lane.

School Committee set the school budget at \$153,932. Of this, teachers' salaries accounted for \$98,533; textbooks and supplies \$5,975;

janitors \$7,614, new equipment \$391, miscellaneous \$3,550. Other categories accounted for the balance.

Books valued at \$385 being shipped to the Andover school department went down with the ill-fated ship "Lexington" in New York Harbor, Superintendant Henry C. Sanborn reported at the school committee last night. Another shipment arrived from the text book house a few days later. It is probable that the book company had insured the shipment.

50 Years Ago Jan. 14, 1960

The battle of the buck between Teachers Association and School Committee continued in the sparring stage this week. Chairman William Hart told the Townsman that the committee will forcefully

renew its request for a basic salary schedule of \$4,200 to \$6,700.

The tuberculin testing program in the Andover public schools will be offered to students in grades one, four, seven, nine and 11 on Monday, February 8. Testing will be done by means of the Vollmer Patch test.

A hearing on Sidney P. White's proposed dairy bar, processing plant, and barn all to be located on land along the railroad tracks on Andover Street was held January 7 by the Board of Appeals.

The American Cancer Society in its drive to collect data about one million persons though out the U.S., has chosen Andover as one of 42 communities in Massachusetts. One hundred families living in this town will be asked to answer questions covering a wide variety of subjects, such as occupational data, health and eating habits, and incidence of cancer in the immediate family.

Mother of Three Down to a size 4 from Size 16!



I was a 47 year old mother of three who didn't realize that I had become extremely overweight. still felt I was that thin 24 year old but reality hit me hard. My clothes were painfully tight, my feet were killing me and my back was beginning to bother me as well. After I went to see my son at camp I was looking at my pictures and I couldn't believe how bad I looked. I was so ashamed that had let myself get into this condition. I went to see the podiatrist about my feet and the first thing he told me that if I lost about 40 pounds my feet would feel much better. Forty pounds... how did let that happen. So I decided it was time to do something.

I started to inquire at the local gyms to see what they had to offer. After meeting with the staff at Get In Shape I know this was what I needed. Accountability, small group instruction, nutrition counseling and weight-ins. Before I started though I needed to shop for workout clothes. I was floored at the size I had to buy... and extra large. I was at the time wearing a size 16 dress - what did I expect. it took me six months to lose the weight. It came off slow and steady but with encouragement from the staff and my fellow work-out partners I kept at it. At the end of the six months I was a size 8 and down 40 pounds. How awesome is that!

Well now it's been a little over a year and I've lost a few more pounds but I've gone down to a size 4. My body fat has dropped from morbidly obese to an acceptable range! My doctor was thrilled with the weight loss and the drop in my cholesterol. I'm thrilled with my new body. I recently accepted a position at the same Get In Shape where I lost all of my weight to help other women do the same. I love helping others with weight training, nutrition counseling and giving them the encouragement they need to accomplish their goals

Sheila D.

Age 47, Mother of 3

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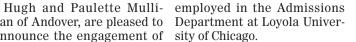
ENGAGEMENTS



Hugh Mulligan and Angela Sepe

gan of Andover, are pleased to Department at Loyola Univerannounce the engagement of their son Hugh E. Mulligan IV of Chicago, Ill., to Angela Rose Sepe of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Frank Sepe of Fargo, N.D., and as an occupational therapist Robert and Elizabeth Gibb of Fargo, N.D.

Mr. Mulligan received a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and is currently



Ms. Sepe received a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and is employed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

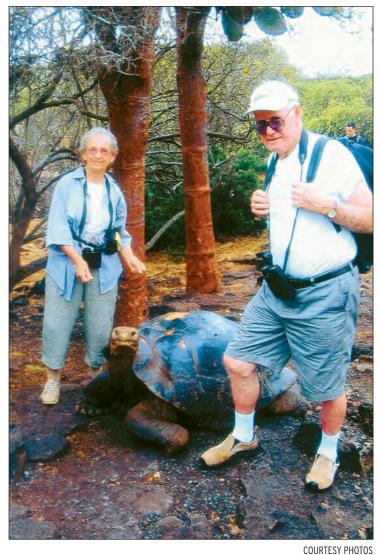
The couple plan a November 2010 wedding.



This iguana had no problem getting up close to the Retelles' camera.

A blue heron, one of 61 bird species spotted by the Retelles.

Local snowbirds fly way south - to Ecuador



Evelyn and Al Retelle encountered larger turtles in the Galapogas Islands, located off the coast of Ecuador.

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Andover's most well-knonw birdwatching couple was at it again last month, seeing for themselves the Galapogas Islands, where Charles Darwin conducted some of his most famous research. Birdwatching with an Elder

the coast of Ecuador.

scientific research on the birds the area."

"It's not that many, as we usu-'But it was a great trip."

The couple, who live on Reservation Road, took numerous photographs and plan to present their findings next month at a discussion at the Andover Senior Center (see sidebar). The Retelle's 15-day trip last

month also included snorkeling for Al Retelle and visits to a rain forest and rose farm.

"It's very interesting how the country (Ecuador) sits on the equator," Evelyn Retelle said. We were in two hemispheres at the same time...yes, it was pretty cool."

SOUP'S ON!

www.andovertownsman.com

When: Monday, Feb. 8, noon Where: Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court

What: Warm up with soup while enjoying talk and photographs of Al and Evelyn Retelle's recent trip to the Galapogas Islands



This is not a robin, it's a frigate bird - and an eve-catcher thanks to its red breast.



Exclusive to the Galapogas Islands is this bird, a blue-toothed booby.

Caitlin Geary and Mark Baggeroer

of Andover are pleased to pany in Ipswich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Margaret Geary, to Mark Daniel the University of New Hamp-Baggeroer, son of William and shire, where he earned a bach-Cynthia Baggeroer of Andover. elor's degree in earth science.

William and Kathleen Geary with Mercury Brewing Com-

Mr. Baggeroer is a graduate of Andover High School and Ms. Geary is a graduate of He is currently employed as a Andover High School and the property manager with University Property Management in A September 2010 wedding is planned.

BoomerVenture registering for new 2010 programs

By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR BOOMERVENTURE STAFF

Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga, suitable for beginners, will create strength and balance through mind/body connection; helps improve alignment and create harmony. Bring yoga mat.

going to the gym. High results with low impact, floor aerobics, weight training and stretching. Mondays, 3:25 to 4:25 p.m. through March 22, \$55 for 10-week session.

players. ACBL accredited bridge instructor Terry Kay Bargar. Mondays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., through March 22, \$125 for 8 weeks. Or drop in fee \$25 per day.

Andover Trails Cross Country Skiing Boomer Bridge: Calling all bridge Outing: Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m. begins, pending space. Drop by

bodies! Work out hard without beginners and more experienced poles will be available. Dress appropriately.

Beginner's Tai Chi: Call for information. Program started in Old Town Hall Jan. 12.

Boomers are invited to join any senior class one week before class

players. Each week play duplicate Meet at Skug River parking lot and see what's happening.

Hostel team brought Evelyn and

Al Retelle to islands, located off "He [Darwin] has a lot of

from the Islands," Evelyn Retelle said. "We wanted to see

The Andover couple saw 61 bird species, Evelyn Retelle said.

ally see hundreds of different birds on our trips," she said.

University of Richmond where she earned a bachelor of arts Lowell. degree in communications. She is currently employed as a sales and marketing representative

Wednesdays, 2:50 to 3:50 p.m. week session.

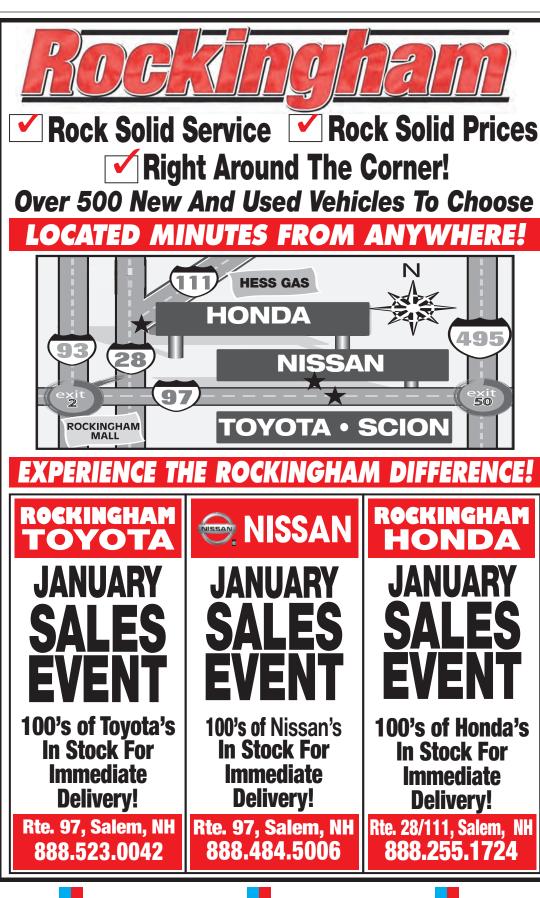
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Opinion

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Set bar high for manager's goals

Seeking another five-year term as town manager, Buzz Stapczynski read selectmen a statement about where he would like to take the town, and what he considers to be, in his words, 40 major accomplishments of the last five years.

Stapczynski is an excellent day-to-day manager and tactful consensus builder. He understands that the town must consolidate, broker better deals with its unions and find more efficient ways to spend its money. But he and other town leaders need to better identify what are truly major tasks and accomplishments, and focus on just two or three each year that can be evaluated at year end.

His list of 40 "major accomplishments" from the last five years is filled with successful town endeavors – from having a community-wide reading of "The Worst Hard Time" to having the town declared annually as a Tree City USA. But major accomplishments during a five year term should be items such as building a new school, or saving the town \$1 million with a new program. Being a Tree City is a nice and worthwhile goal, of course, but in Massachusetts alone there are 90 such communities.

What must a town do to be declared a Tree City USA? Maintain a tree department. Write an annual plan for community forestry and have a \$2-perperson budget (about \$60,000 in Andover). Observe Arbor Day with a proclamation.

Let's hope that as town leaders look ahead at identifying and successfully accomplishing future major tasks, they set the bar higher. And let's hope they identify and push for two or three truly major accomplishments each year and evaluate whether those have been completed.

Return to late night

The population may be aging, but that apparently doesn't mean more Americans want to go to bed earlier. That may be the lesson learned from NBC's failed effort to put Andover native Jay Leno on at 10 rather than 11:30 weekday nights. He was essentially offering the same kind of show | one of critics' major complaints with his latest venture | only in prime time rather than his familiar late-night slot. It became apparent rather quickly that a majority of viewers are still looking for drama, comedy or reality programming at the earlier hour. So it's back to 11:35 for Leno after the Winter Olympics.

HOPING TO STAY HEALTHY



ROGER DARRIGRAND /Staff Photo

Hundreds of Andover residents 10 years of age and older came for H1N1 shots during the H1N1 clinic run by the Andover Health Division at West Middle School in Andover on Tuesday.

Officials: Union blocking 'once-in-generation opportunity'

potentially significant federal dollars to better position our students for their future. This window closes on Jan. 13, 2010. [Townsman deadline this week was Wednesday morning.] Our teachers' union leadership has taken a position that will prevent Andover from qualifying for these funds, which are vital to help us increase innovation and improve education in Andover. Here's the story:

Race To The Top

The Federal Race To The Top Grant presents a once-in-a-generation opportunity, to access significant federal dollars, accelerate innovation, and truly transform education. RTTT is a \$4.35 billion dollar education reform package that could bring \$250 million in additional federal dolstrong financial incentives for our does not impact their collective schools to build a bridge from the bargaining rights and is encourpast and present to a promising future for our children. To access these dollars, Massachusetts must compete with other states. To do this Massachusetts is proposing its own Education Reform Act aligned with the goals of The Race To The Top Program. School districts are being asked to sign a MOU

carry legacy of trust

In a speech in Ashland, Ky. in

March 1829, Heny Clay proclaimed

"Government is a trust and the offi-

cers of the government are trustees.

and both the trust and the trustees

are created for the benefit of the peo-

ple." In a Jan. 4 Rasmussen Poll, 43

percent of voters said that Congress

was corrupt, 58 percent of voters

said Congress is doing a poor job and

the overall feeling among all voters

about Congress is that, "most of its

It is no wonder that Americans

have lost faith in their government.

Legislation that will substantially

affect our lives is now concocted in

secret rooms in both government

chambers. To get their clandestine

legislation passed, our Congressio-

nal leaders bribe corrupt members

with the people's treasure into a

betrayal of trust and have made

transparency a four-letter word.

Sensing the possible angry retribu-

tion from their constituents at the

2010 polls, some Congressmen have

already announced that they will

not run for re-election in 2010. As a

reward for their conspiratorial Con-

outfitted with golden parachutes.

rubber stamp vote that will be used

by Senate Majority Leader Harry

Reid to coerce additional depraved

legislation upon our state and

sion of our trust and a rekindling of

our national sprit. Brown believes

we need to limit the financial and

physical expansion of our federal

government. He believes taxes are

already too high and will be driven

even higher if Congress continues

nation.

members are in it for themselves."

Editor, Townsman:

window of opportunity to obtain which establishes a framework of collaboration between the school district, the state and the federal government in four areas:

> 1) Improving teacher and principal effectiveness based on performance

2) Ensuring effective teachers and leaders in every school and classroom 3) Turning around the lowest

achieving schools 4) Using data to improve

instruction To be eligible for RTTT funds

the superintendent, School Committee chair, and union president need to sign and submit this MOU to the state by Jan. 13, 2010. The MOU would not obligate the district or the union but merely keep open the opportunity to be eligible for these funds.

The Massachusetts Teachers

Andover Public Schools has a (memorandum of understanding) of educational policy in the state Andover will, in all likelihood, and nation over the next few years. The only way that we, the education professionals of Massachusetts, can bring our expertise to bear on these policies is national RTTT Grant and its by being part of the planning process.

In Andover, with unanimous support of the School Committee, the chairwoman has been authorized to "sign on." The superintendent has expressed the importance of this unique opportunity and that Andover is well positioned for this grant all backed by federal dollars. money. Dr. Bach notes Andover Public Schools' strong record of grant collaboration with other districts and recognized best practices in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) disciplines. The AEA of the AEA leadership to engage teachers union executive board in dialogue with the School Comvoted against signing the MOU. mittee and superintendent on Association has advised all of Accordingly, our local teachers this matter as one more barrier lars to Massachusetts. These are the local unions that the MOU union president said he will not to moving ahead in the areas of

not be eligible for funds.

The School Committee fully understands that the AEA leadership have concerns bout the attempt to improve both teacher and principal effectiveness based upon performance, however, we do not believe that at this stage there is any downside to all three parties signing the MOU at this time. There is, however, a significant loss of opportunity for money, change, and innovation

We are disappointed in the response of the union leadership. We believe this is not in the best interests of the children, the teachers, and the community.

We see the lack of willingness

WEB QUESTION Would grant money help education?

Last week's question: What grant money, with a deadshould the town of Andover's res- line passing on Wednesday, olution be for 2010? Jan. 13.

With 29 people responding. you said:

cent of votes;

percent;

nology" and "Eliminate take Committee chairperson. home cars for any employee" received 10.34 percent;

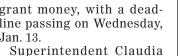
act on it," and "Rehire Town | think? Manager Buzz Stapczynski" received 6.90 percent;

"More snow days for the the schools grant. public schools" and "Bring a balanced budget to spring the right thing. Town Meeting" received 3.45 percent:

"All of the above" received above" 3.45 percent

money or tenure?

The School Committee and com teachers union disagrred over applying for federal



Bach and the five members "Turn back on all the of the School Committee had streetlights," with 27.59 per- hoped to apply for federal Race To the Top monies. "Create more taxpayer The sticking point was that friendly agreements with a grant application requires employee unions," 13.79 a "memorandum of understanding" to be signed by "Combine town and school the teachers union president, departments, such as tech- superintendent and School

The union disagreed with one of the memorandum's "Find better and new ways to save money," "Make a con- to improve teacher and princrete plan to replace Ban- cipal effectiveness based on croft Elementary School, and performance. What do you

■ The teachers union should have helped pursue

■ The teachers union did

■ I'm not sure.

To cast your vote, go to www.andovertownsman.com 6.9 percent and "None of the and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, This week's question: grant e-mail editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.



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aging local union presidents to sign. In a memo to local unions the MTA said, "We understand that some of you will have reservations about signing the MOU or discussing these issues. But we urge you to give this matter careful thought. Should you decide to sign an MOU, you will have influence over the direction

the teachers union will not meet with the School Committee and superintendent to discuss this opportunity and the potential benefits to all stakeholders.

Urgent Need To Act Now

The deadline for submission of the signed MOU is Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2010. Without the signature of the union president,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sen. candidate Brown can with its out of control spending spree of the past year. He believes our current national debt will bankrupt our children, our country and future generations. He believes power concentrated in a single party is at the core of the mistrust we have towards Washington. He believes we must be ever vigilant against terrorist attacks and that we must maintain a strong military to protect our citizenry from outside aggressors. He believes all Americans should have healthcare, but that we don't have to impose another government bureaucracy to provide it.

Finally, if there is to be a lasting Kennedy legacy in this state, it must not be a legacy of entitlement or regal succession, but rather the legacy of John F. Kennedy who made us laugh, who made us cry, but most of all, brought us trust. Brown is the only person in this race who can and will carry on the legacy of trust on behalf of all the

We have work to do on many fronts

Editor, Townsman: gressional treachery, they will be

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Wherever we look today there We don't need to reward this is a sense of doom and gloom, fear betrayal of trust with a Senatorial and intrepidation. Our hope for peace and prosperity is dashed, our enthusiasm and optimism are waning, and our trust in public institutions is at an all-time low. We are angry at politicians and Wall Street Scott Brown represents a fresh bankers, and the future seems beginning, a chance to stop the erouncertain.

We have work to do. We must take more responsibility for our lives. We must break the chain of unsustainable consumerism and personal debt. We must live within our means, save our money, and find greater value in the every day

Generous help for aspects of our lives. We have work to do. We are on children with Christmas the brink of saddling our children and grandchildren with a public debt exceeding \$12 trillion. We Editor, Townsman: owe the people of China, India and Japan much of this debt. We need could describe the magnitude of to roll up our sleeves and get back stress they endure from the responto work to pay back the debt.

The Congress has much work to do. They must find the political courage to reenact legislation that for decades provided the necessary safeguards to protect Americans from the unbridled greed and noholds-barred predatory banking practices that have been the bases for the current economic morass we find ourselves in.

Wall Street has much work to do: 1. bankers who wish to make great profits through high risk complex investments must put their own money on the line to cover losses - no more taxpayer subsidies; 2. bankers are as beholden to the public good as any of us are – they must pay their fair share of taxes.

We have much work to do. We must engage in meaningful and productive political conversation with our neighbors. The democratic process requires we find common ground on issues of the common good – it's not easy to do, but it must be done. While the process of overcoming the corrupting influence of lobbyists may seem daunting and impossible, it can be done; it must be done.

We must spend more time finding solutions to intractable problems and less time placing blame for past mistakes. Fix the system, make it better, and demonstrate our leadership to the world community.

Some say that America is past its prime and that our day in the sun is waning. Let's show the naysayers that they are wrong.

> JOHN F. ZIPETO 14 Canterbury St.

sign the MOU. He also indicated cost containment and revenue generating during these difficult financial times.

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Any parent fallen on hard times

sibility of providing their children

with Christmas gifts. They would

tell you it's an agonizing conun-

drum of promises and dreams,

and no clue how to make them all

But on Christmas morning, the

wishes of about 280 YMCA children

were granted, thanks to the gener-

osity of individuals and businesses

associated with the Lawrence

We had the support of dozens of

generous individuals to make this

happen. We would like to acknowl-

edge all of our community friends

as well as employees of the follow-

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Andover; Omtool, Ltd., Andover;

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Merrimack Golf Course, Methuen;

St. Michaels Parish, North Andover;

Salem 5 Bank, Andover; Howe

Agency, Andover; and Creative

The warmth and generosity dur-

ing this season overwhelmed us at

the YMCA. Area residents helped us

to ensure that those less fortunate

would experience the excitement

of the holiday. The gift of caring is

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what makes the holidays special -

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Protected from the elements



Kimberly Solt sent in this photo of her son Nicholas, 6, in a snow fort. Her husband, Michael Solt, and her other son, Riley, 4, built the forts with Nicholas during school break. If you have a photo you'd like to see in the paper, send it to Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com for consideration.

Andover schedules kids' flu clinic for Jan. 19

The Andover Health Division has announced that a pediatric H1N1 immunization clinic has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. for those ages 2 to 9 at the Andover Town House, also known as Old Town Hall, at 20 Main St.

Both nasal mist and traditional shots will be offered. Persons seeking either the first or second dose for their children are welcome. Those seeking a second dose must bring documents showing when the first dose was administered, or they will not be immunized.

It is recommended that children under the age of 10 receive two doses of vaccine spaced at least 28 days apart to ensure protection. The timing of this clinic allows those children who received their first dose at the town's December clinic to receive their second dose.

"While the incidence of the



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Georgia Mellor,6, hold her mother's hand as Deb Mellor gets her shot during the H1N1 clinic run by the Andover Health Division at West Middle School in Andover Jan. 12. Hundreds of Andover residents 10 years old and older came for H1N1 shots during the 3-hour clinic.

H1N1 illness is down, public the division says in a release. now reimbursing communities health officials believe there is Attendees are asked to bring for the costs associated with the a strong possibility of a third a photocopy of their insurance wave of infection; vaccination card for the Health Division now will decrease your chances records. Several insurance may be downloaded in advance of becoming ill from this virus," companies in Massachusetts are from andoverma.gov/health/.

administration of the vaccine.

Paperwork for these clinics



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Manager outlines 'major accomplishments' of term Sees significant turnover of department heads BY BETHANY BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Buzz Stapczynski says he will oversee significant changes in leadership in almost every town department during the next five years. This year, 2010, will bring the retirements of Randy Hanson, town clerk: Jack Petkus, director of public works; and John Pollano, superintendent of the water treatment plant.

As Petkus and Pollano retire, for someone new. Stapczynski said he plans to

from their jobs.

Hiring new leadership and streamlining budgets were two of the many goals Stapczynski outlined to selectmen on Monday, Jan. 11, as he seeks appointment to another five-year term. The board will decide this month whether to reappoint Stapczynski, Andover's town manager since 1990, or look

Monday night, Stapczynski told

If reappointed, Town Manager remove the take-home car benefit selectmen he would bring dedica- committed to the job. I'm looking tion and passion to the job, if reappointed. His presentation outlined what he termed major accomplishments of his last term as well as his vision, challenges and opportu-

nities for the next five years. "In 1990, I stood in front of this board (as a candidate for town manager). I told you then what you see is what you get," said Stapczynski. "I'm hopeful to be reappointed. I love what I do, am

forward to working with the board for the next five years."

He acknowledged six major projects on the horizon for the town of Andover, to be overseen in his next term: building a new interchange off Interstate 93 into Ballardvale, replacing Bancroft Elementary, creating ballfields on town-owned property on Blanchard Street, building a new fire station in Ballardvale, relocating the town yard and closing the Ledge Road landfill.

As union contracts end in fiscal year 2010, Stapczynski said a common strategy is needed between the selectmen and School Committee to address the two "budget busters" in negotiations: health insurance costs and salaries.

Future budgets will require townwide collaboration and multiyear spending and revenue plans that are realistic, sustainable and do not rely on one-time revenue or the use of reserves, he said.

"Fiscal year 2010 has been all about the budget, and I don't think future years will be any different," said Stapczynski.

Studies are underway to determine if it would be feasible to combine town and school technol ogy and finance departments; a study is also underway that could reorganize or consolidate management, technology and equipment in the department of public works, he noted. Stapczynski also pledged to work on communication, utilizing and expanding the town's Web site, as well as aggressively planning to improve economic development and environmentally-friendly practices in town. He outlined a list of 40 "major accomplishments" in his last fiveyear term, including moving the headquarters of Andover Youth Services to a town-owned home on Pearson Street, completing the Main Street improvement project, South Main Street sewer project, William Wood memorial park and new Public Safety Center, which was dedicated in October 2005. Stapczynski's contract expires June 4, 2010, and selectmen aim to let Stapczynski know if he's reappointed by Feb. 8. The board will discuss Stapczynski's reappointment at a public workshop on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St.

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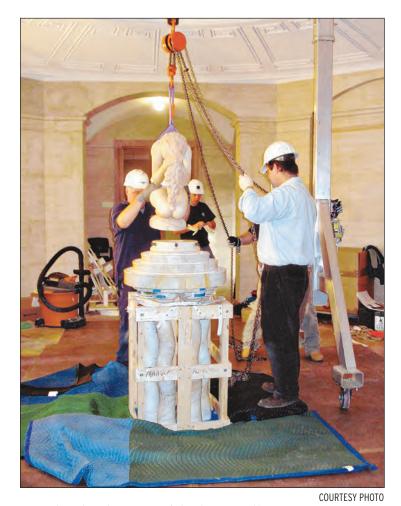
THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, January 14, 2010 9 www.andovertownsman.com Arts & Entertainment No longer a lady in waiting



The rotunda was empty during a hard-hat tour of the museum July 10, 2009, except for a small platform in the center of the floor that showed where the sculpture would return.



COURTESY PHOTO Staff from U.S.Art, the art handling company that handled the transportation of the Manship sculpture, put one of the legs of the fountain's base into position.



Addison Manship fountain restored; museum project continues

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

When the Addison Gallery of American Art reopens this fall, Venus, goddess of love and beauty, will be waiting to welcome patrons.

Carved in 1927 by American sculptor Paul Manship, Venus sits atop a marble fountain in the museum's entryway rotunda. Thanks to a painstaking restoration process, water now flows over Venus -- the first time the fountain has worked properly since the museum opened in 1931.

"When people enter the Addison they will experience the classical purity that the architect intended, and that purity will be punctuated only by the steady flow of water," said Brian Allen, museum director.

The Addison closed in June 2008 for a \$30 million renovation and expansion project. That summer, the Manship fountain, titled "Venus Anadyomene," was disassembled and sent to the lab of the Williamstown Art Conservation Center, where it underwent 200 hours of cleaning, structural repairs and restoration.

Venus returned to the Addison rotunda on Dec. 16, and was painstakingly reinstalled by engineers from the U.S. Art Company as Addison staff looked on, holding their breath.

As part of the project, museum staff aimed to restore the rotunda entryway "to its original 1931 purity," said Allen, removing visitor materials, a desk and bookshelves - leaving the fountain as a focal point.

Venus Anadyomene was purchased specifically for the Addison's rotunda, said Allen, commissioned of Manship by Charles Platt, the museum's architect and friend of Thomas Chochran, Addison founder.

One of Manship's most famous pieces is the golden 'Prometheus'' statue at Rockefeller Center in New York City.



BOBBLEHEAD GIVEAWAY! SATURDAY **JANUARY 16** 1:30PM HE FIRST 2,000 FANS IN ATTENDANCE WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL MATINEE START TIME ING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ENJOY VIDEO GAN



U.S. Art workers lower Venus into place recently.

"It was really the first great piece of sculpture to come into the Addison. The Manship (fountain) is really the lynchpin, the foundation of that collection," said Allen.

"It's very beautiful – it depicts Venus, who was born in the sea in classical mythology, as she comes onto the beach. She is leaning over, and wringing the sea water from her hair. It's not a traditional treatment of the depiction of the birth of Venus."

As beautiful as the sculpture is, the plumbing has never seemed to work properly. A Boston newspaper covering the museum's 1931 opening wrote that the fountain splattered water on the floor. In recent memory, the fountain's plumbing has been switched off. Venus had remained dry for vears.

Through the restoration process, a new updated plumbing system was installed within the



When the Addison Gallery of American Art reopens in the fall of 2010, the Paul Manship sculpture Venus Anadyomene will greet visitors again, and its fountain will work properly, perhaps for the first time.

fountain that controls flow and also balances the water's acid levels, to combat erosion.

As the Addison's two-year construction project continues, the outside of the building is beginning to look finished

while a great deal remains to be done inside, said Allen. The museum is expected to reopen during the fall of 2010, he said. This spring, the Addison will offer architecture tours for the public that highlight the

Addison's building as a work of art in itself, he said.

For more information, visit www.addisongallery.org or the museum's weblog, www.addisongallery.blogspot.com

Solar Winds quintet to blow into Phillips

Solar Winds Quintet will perform been performing for audiences a concert of music spanning two in the Boston Area for over 15 centuries and many musical styles.

A fugue by J.S. Bach and a sparkling arrangement of Mozart's overture to the Magic Flute represent the Baroque and Classical eras. August Klughardt's lushly romantic quintet is balanced by the witty and acerbic the Phillips Academy campus, Kleine Kammermusik by Paul Hindemith.

"Few chamber ensembles offer tet," according to a release from music@andover.edu.

This Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m., the school. "Solar Winds has years. For a break from conventional concert fare – and an escape from the endless football playoffs! – come to Timken Hall on Jan. 17."

This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on 180 Main St. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

For further information, conthe musical variety and sheer tact the music department at exuberance of a woodwind quin- 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to



Solar Winds will perform a free concert on Sunday.

Seniors at Academy to perform free concertos

The Phillips Academy Music from various concerti: Nikita Department will present senior Saxena performing Bruch's Viocertos with piano accompaniment next weekend.

Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m., in the Cochran Chapel, which is handicapped accessible, on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. This concert is free and open to the public.

seniors playing movements and over.edu.

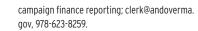
students performing in five con- lin Concerto No. 1, Young Hoon Moon performing Vieuxtemps's Violin Concerto No. 5, Randy Li The concert will take place on performing Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1, Julie Xie performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, and Lauren Kim performing Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1.

For more information contact the Music Department at 978-749-The program will feature 4263 or send an e-mail to music@

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

RUNNING FOR OFFICE SEMINAR, hosted by

The Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters and the Andover and North Andover Town Clerk's Offices, 6:30 p.m., North Andover Town Hall. Information will be presented on how to run for elected office, nomination papers, and



THURSDAY, JAN. 14

LIVE THEATER. "Love in the Bleachers Blood on the Ice," about romance and real life colliding as two single parents fall in love in the free, 2 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St.,

EVENTS CALENDAR

bleachers of a Pee-Wee hockey rink, through North Reading; 978-664-4942. Jan. 31, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; stonehamtheatre.org.

modern coal mining in Appalachia where residents are locked in a conflict between the need for jobs and the destruction of the environment,

EMPTY BOWLS DINNER PARTY, handmade, one-of-a-kind bowls created by students may **DOCUMENTARY FILM,** "Coal Country," about be purchased to fill with soups donated by local restaurants, food shops, \$10 donation per bowl, proceeds benefit Haven from Hunger in Peabody, 6 p.m., St. John's Preparatory School, Memorial Dining Hall on the school campus, 72

Spring St., Danvers; www.stjohnsprep.org. ANNIE LEIBOVITZ: WOMEN, a collection of 35 larger-than-life photos from world-renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz is showing. Heftler Visiting Artist Gallery at Endicott College, Center for the Arts, 376 Hale St., Beverly, 72 Spring St., Danvers, \$10 adults, \$5 children. through March 26.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

LIVE A CAPPELLA, SwingTown!, band includes Joseph Thibodeau of Andover. 7 p.m., Kaneb Theatre, Alumni Hall, St. John's Prep,

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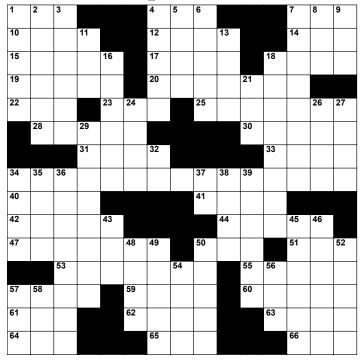
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Crossword puzzle



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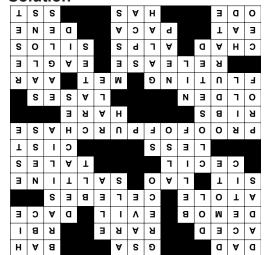
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27. This (Spanish)

29. A state of secrecy

32. Left heart there

Solution



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Proceeds benefit the Sultan Tajadine School in Chad, which serves 500 refugee children from Darfur.

LIVE MUSIC, Dave Mason, \$40-45, 8 p.m., Tupelo Music Hall, 4 Oceanfront North on Salisbury Beach: www.tupelohall.com

LIVE MUSIC, Kate Redgate, opening act Kim Davidson, 8 p.m., Finch Coffeehouse. 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport; www.finchcoffeehouse.ora.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

CLASSICAL MUSIC, Coro Stella Maris: Fairest Isle, Music of Purcell & Britten, 8 p.m., \$20 general admission; \$15 students & seniors, at door: 617- 625-1857, www.corostellamaris.org.

TANGLEWOOD MARIONETTES, featured in this classic Chinese tale of The Dragon King, Firehouse Center for the Arts at Market Square in Newburyport, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., (45-minute show), \$9 students, \$11 adults; 978/462-7336, www.firehouse.org.

DANCE, The Social Life of Haverhill, Haverhill Elks, 24 Summer St., Haverhill. 8 p.m. to midnight, DJ, \$9; Cindy 978-373-3504.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

FREE TAI CHI WORKSHOPS, 8 to 9:15 a.m., Yang's Fitness & Martial Arts Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover, call to reserve your spot, 978.475.2020, www.YangsFitnessCenter.com.

CHIDREN'S CONCERT, The Reading Symphony Orchestra presents, 2 p.m., Parker Middle School, 45 Temple St., Reading, \$8 adults, \$5 children; 978.664.5614, www.readingsymphonyorchestra.org.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, coro Stella Maris: Fairest Isle, Music of Purcell & Britten, 3 p.m., St. John's Enisconal Church, 48 Middle St Gloucester, \$20 general admission; \$15 students & seniors, available at the door; (617)

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION, with Rita Gallo, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

ACRYLIC PAINTING DEMONSTRATION, by Melrose artist Ellen Rolli, hosted by The Andovers Artists Guild, 2 to 4 p.m., North Parish Church, North Andover, \$5 donation for guests; Nella, 978-975-0015, www.AndoversArtistsGuild. com

SOLAR WINDS, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover. See story, page 9.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

ANNUAL UNITY BRUNCH, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Annual Unity Brunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover. Keynote Speaker, Pastor Lyndon Myers, free, but donations are encouraged; Nikki Manning 617-785-6477.

FREE TAI CHI WORKSHOPS, 8-9:15 p.m., see Jan. 17 listing.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

HYMN SING, with Linda Kirk, 7 p.m., Atria

Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

BOOK SALE, The Friends of Memorial Hall Library Winter Book Sale will be held Jan. 22-24. Memorial Hall Library. 2 North Main St., Andover; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

KIDS' NIGHT OUT, for ages 6 to 10, Merrimack Valley YMCA, Haverhill Street, Andover. Swim, play games in the Mat Room, make craft projects, and make new friends Refreshments will be served, 6:30 to 9 p.m., \$7 for YMCA Family Members; \$10 for General

Members; and \$12 for non-members. NEW WORKS FESTIVAL 2010, Jan. 22-23, 29-30, Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, \$12; 978/462-7336, www.

firehosue.org. LIVE MUSIC WITH HIGH PLAIN DRIFTERS,

2:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

"SEEING THE SACRED IN THE EVERY DAY," hosted by St. Augustine (Andover) MOMS Ministry, Mass at 8 a.m., interactive format until noon, free, for women of all ages; RSVP to Brooke Mueller, MOMS Ministry Coordinator,

brooke.mueller@comcast.net, 978-475-5671. ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL, "The Band's Visit," 7 p.m., discussion led by Rabbi Dawn Rose Ph D. follows, Temple Emanuel-Lowell, 101 W. Forest St., Lowell, donation appreciated, light refreshments; www.temv.org, 978-454-1372.

SING AND TAP, with Ted Powers, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

CONCERTOS BY PHILLIPS ACADEMY **SENIORS**, 7 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Free and open to the public. For more information contact the Music Department at 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to music@andover.edu.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

AUTHOR VISIT, Hank Phillippi Ryan, also of TV Channel 7, to benefit PATHS (Patient Advocacy Training & Health Services), \$25, includes lunch Wyndham Andover Hote Andover author@patientpaths.org, Brian or Kim Hodder,

781-275-5599. www.PatientPaths org.

COCKTAIL HOUR, with Ginny Cahill, 2:30



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MONDAY, JAN. 25

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THE TALK, Navigating Through Your Child's Sexual Development - Grades 4 to 7, presentation addresses the importance of giving children the information they need to make responsible decisions for themselves as they mature and grow with Carol Plotkin, LICSW, Director of Behavioral Health Services, Hallmark Health, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Free and open to the public; http://andoverp2p.com.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

"DOES FILM HAVE A FUTURE?," with film critic Ty Burr who has worked as chief video critic for Entertainment Weekly and covered film, music, theater, book and the Internet, and is author of three books, 7 p.m., free, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; www. mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

LIVE PIANO, with pianist Debra Wyndam, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover: 978-475-4225 ext 110

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

CHAMPAGNE TOAST, with Don Tardiff, 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover: 978-475-4225. ext. 110.

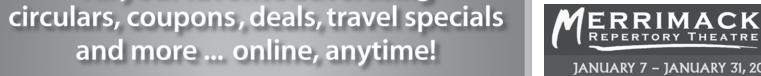
FRIDAY, JAN. 29

p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

Andover **Chamber Music** seeks to warm townspeople

When the calendar page turns to February, you can count on two things. Chocolate hearts will make an appearance and Andover Chamber Music will announce its annual Valentine concert. This year artistic director Julie Scolnik offers up "Heartstrings from Saint Petersburg, a program of all Russian, Romantic music on Sunday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m., at the West Parish Church in Andover, and, as part of the Salon Series, on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Beverly Farms.

As Scolnik says, "Our Valentine concert is one of our most popular. January can seem long and bleak after the holidays, and people are ready to be warmed



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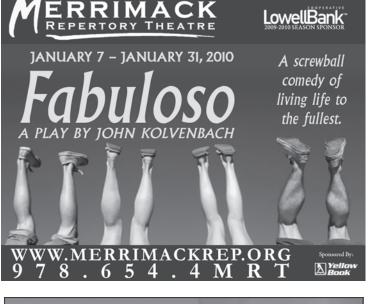




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by beautiful chamber works in the midst of the long cold New England winter."

For this concert ACM welcomes back pianist Randall Hodgkinson and two new faces – young string virtuosos and natives of Saint Petersburg cellist Adrian Daurov and violinist Galina Zhadnova.

Daurov and Hodgkinson will perform a little-known cello sonata by Myascovsky, and Zhadnova joins them for Rachmaninoff's Elegiac Piano Trio #1. Scolnik will play the Prokofiev Flute Sonata with Hodgkinson, and clarinetist Todd Palmer and violist Dimitri Murrath return to bring the concert to an exuberant conclusion with Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes.

Visit AndoverChamberMusic. org to order tickets or call the office at 978-474-6222.







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The owners of Lanmark Finish, Deanna and Stewart Junge, have branched out to serve the commercial and municipal markets.

Cabinet makers open new door

Good news, new direction for Dundee Park business

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

When high end cabinet and millwork jobs for the home market sank with the economy, the owners of a just-opened local cabinet shop had two choices sink with the economy or find a different way to stay afloat.

Husband-and-wife management team Stewart and Deanna Junge have stayed afloat by redefining their company, Landmark Finish, based in Dundee Park in Andover. The Boxford couple added commercial businesses to their client list and now there is no looking back. Business is good, they say.

After a three-year search that stretched from their previous location in Winchester to Newburyport, the couple bought a vacant space in Dundee Park in 2007. But the "telltale signs in the economy" loomed, Deanna Junge said

By their first anniversary in the building, the economic downturn began and the decision to appeal to a wider audience was made.

"Our research showed that despite the economic downturn, the commercial and municipal sectors were still spending money," Deanna said. "It was like starting the business all over again. We had to learn a new industry, how to bid for work in that industry and how to carry out the work once the projects were won."

One of their first secured jobs was said.

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the Town Hall in Sturbridge, Mass. The couple is managing the building's historic makeover.

Stewart Junge said adding new component to the company's portfolio has been very enjoyable, in addition to being a good business decision.

"We quickly learned how to work with new materials such as high pressure laminate and solid surface to meet the commercial construction requirements," he said.

The couple's business has also breathed more life into a building that they said was vacant for more than a decade. Formerly the Smith and Dove Mills, it was built around the turn of the century and was used as a tannery, Stewart Junge said.

"Although the building needs works, it is well suited for a manufacturing facility," Stewart Junge said. "Although there are some challenges to working on (the building's) three levels from a material handling standpoint, it's nice to be able to keep within the original manufacturing intent of the building."

Its 16,000 square feet is three times the space the Junges previously rented, so there's room to expand.

And there's plenty of room to continue business for the residential high-enders. Landmark Finish offers a 5-percent discount to Andover residents.

"12 Dundee Park Drive in Andover may have been vacant for more than a decade but there is clearly a lot happening at the address now," Stewart Junge

Business Andover firm's effort earns record **Brownsfield Tax Credit on cleanup**

an environmental engineering con- forward, however, as the guidelines for sulting firm based in Andover that the program are complex and poorly describes itself as the leading experts described, according to the company. in the Brownfields Tax Credit program, recently announced that it had sucsuch credit ever granted.

Credit program allows eligible parties, tive Vice President Jim Curtis. "The in certain cases, to recover a portion Brownfields Act did not anticipate this of the costs they spent investigating complexity, so we were making our own and remediating contaminated prop- way and devising new approaches. The tive for the cleanup of contaminated erties. Determining who qualifies for depth of our experience and our cred- sites, sometimes known as Brownfield the tax credits and how much may be ibility with the Department of Revenue sites.

"This application was among the most challenging we've ever worked on cessfully earned a tax credit of more because there were multiple releases a different time table," according to The Massachusetts Brownfields Tax Cooperstown Environmental's Execu-

Cooperstown Environmental LLC, recovered is often less than straight- allowed us to propose an innovative approach that ultimately was accepted by the agency."

The recipient of the tax credits chose to syndicate, or sell, the credits for cash. Changes in 2006 to the tax program allow recipients to sell or transfer than \$1.3 million on behalf of one of its on the site, each of which was being credits to other parties, making the proclients. It believes this is the largest treated in a different manner and on gram applicable to non-profits and others who may not have the tax appetite to fully utilize the credits internally.

> The Brownfields Tax Credit program began in 1998 as part of an effort to encourage and provide an incen-

Shopping proceeds



COURTESY PHOTO

Tina Ford of Whole Foods market (back row, left) presents youngsters from the Shawsheen Extended Day program, along with Sydney Bialo, SHED Inc.'s executive director, with a check for \$2,604. The market held a shopping day fundraiser for SHED on Nov. 4, and 5 percent of sales from the day went to the nonprofit after-school and preschool program.



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Education

Filling the nursing prescription

West El. gives school nurse Bartholomew royal sendoff

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

As Licensed Practical Nurse Kathy Bartholomew retires from West Elementary this month, she marks the last of three elementary school nurses to leave the district this school year.

New registered nurses have been hired for Bancroft and Sanborn elementary schools; a new RN hired for West El. is scheduled to start Jan. 25.

"We're thrilled that we've gotten such good nurses, real talent with some school nursing experience. We're very fortunate in Andover to be able to fill these positions with such well qualified nurses," said Rita Casper, director of nursing services for the schools, who had been concerned about a statewide school-nurse shortage.

With more students having allegies and taking medications at school than in previous generations, the school nurse has taken a greater role in many students' daily experiences. West Elementary has a schoolwide sendoff for Bartholomew last week, evidence of her connection with many at the school.

Several of the nurses hired for the elementary school positions had previously worked as substitute nurses in Andover schools.

Now that they've left the substitute nurse pool, the district is facing a shortage of substitute nurses, said Casper.

She hopes to attract substitute nurses to the district with a newlyincreased pay rate, thanks to a fiveyear state grant.

Previously \$100 per day, a registered



West Elementary School fifth-grader Meghan Gibson pushes retiring nurse Kathy Bartholomew through the school's hallways. After 15 years and four months, Bartholomew is retiring and moving to Tennessee. As a tribute to Bartholomew, the students and faculty dressed as patients, nurses and doctors for the day.

nurse is now paid between \$150 and \$175 per day, based on previous school nursing experience.

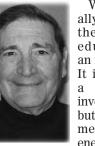
The state grant also funds a floating nurse position, said Casper, which will cover West Elementary nurse's office until the full-time nurse starts on Jan. 25. When the floating nurse is not needed at other schools, she stays at Andover High School, which is budgeted for just one nurse for 1,800 students, said Casper.



West Elementary first-grader Eamon Nalefski, center, sings a dedication with his classmates to retiring nurse Kathy Bartholomew, who is retiring and moving to Tennessee.



Time to say what you mean Ken Seifert



We generally recognize the idea that education is an investment. It is not only a financial investment but also investment of time,

energy and our hope for the next generation. I do not believe that just because it is called education that all related activities are wise investments.

What if 20 percent of those students who should be in school never show up and we are investing in their future? Each day in our country we spend millions on schools and personnel and a large percentage of the intended students don't show up.

How about the number of students who don't do their homework? What does that cost? What about a schoolhouse where the curriculum or organization for learning makes no sense? Why don't we just fund schools a minimum amount and then invest more in those schools and students that are effective? In other words only those schools that have been judged effective will receive the larger investment.

How will we recognize these schools?

Effective: producing a decided, decisive or desired effect as effective measures. Ready for service or action. - *Noah Webster*

I have confidence in each of the schools in our town. We can and must be quite articulate on our expectations and indicators of success. We should show the new superintendent that we have effective schools and then pose the question, how will you make them more effective? This may require a little organization and communication, but we have the ability to do it. If we all put our



Kathy Bartholomew enjoys a royal school assembly meant to celebrate her retirement. She is the third elementary-school nurse to leave the system this year.

Andover West Elementary principal Liz Roos prepares students at an assembly to send of their school nurse.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS: JAN. 18 TO 22

Elementary schools

Monday: No School: Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Tuesday: Grilled hotdog, roast turkey on wheat, chicken caesar salad, oven-baked beans, veggie sticks and dip and cinnamon applesauce.

Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, "rib-a-q" on a roll, salad with hummus, feta and pita, minestrone soup, broccoli salad and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken sliders with lettuce and tomato, tunasalad pocket, veggie burger on a roll, roasted sweet potato sticks, buttered noodles and fruit salad.

Friday: Pan pizza, tossed salad and fruit jello with topping.

Middle schools

Monday: No School: Martin Luther King Jr. Day Tuesday: Pan pizza, roast

turkey wrap, chef salad, bread stick, vegetable soup, tossed salad and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce, bread stick, grilled cheese on whole wheat, chicken caesar salad, veggie sticks and dip, anjou pear and juice. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, dinner roll, turkey salad wrap, deluxe chef salad, bread stick, roasted veggies, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit. Friday: Pepperoni and sauce calzone, broccoli and cheese calzone, salad with hummus, feta and pita, side of pasta, tangerine and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: No School: Martin Luther King Jr. Day Tuesday: Ravioli with meat

sauce, garlic bread, seasoned veggies, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, meatball sub, manager's choice and fresh fruit. Wednesday: Chicken stir fry

over rice, oriental veggies, grilled hotdogs, grilled cheese panini, pastrami on a bulky roll and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Mozzarella sticks with sauce, garden salad, teriyaki chicken sub, gyro, manager's choice and fresh fruit. Friday: Tacos with toppings, refried cheesy beans, spanish rich, lemon pepper grilled chicken with lettuce and tomato, crispy chicken burger with lettuce and tomato, steak and cheese sub and fresh fruit. 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. heads together, we have a better chance at success. I do not say this is easy. These are not revolutionary or original ideas. It will take time. Let us get the show on the road.

Road Map for Effective Schools

■ A well written mission statement demonstrating clarity of purpose.

■ A clearly articulated educational program and a pedagogical model to ensure focus on the present staff's efforts and future hires.

• A plan on how the school will be prepared for the range of students that will attend the school.

• A well thought out and comprehensive student-evaluation plan.

■ A budget to show fiscal responsibility.

• An efficient and effective board of governance and management structure. This will show they have thought about the human resources necessary to make the school work.

• A plan for community involvement to show schools have community support.

Some states require this information in the application process for charter schools.



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Doherty Middle names hundreds to first term honor roll

Here is the list of Doherty Middle **Grade 6 Honors** School students who made high honors and honors during the fall 2009 trimester, according to the school.

Grade 6 High Honors

Jarrett Amirault, Justin Bacchi, Elizabeth Bernardin, Meghan Bodette, Rebecca Boese, Wyllie Boughton, Julia Boyd, Luisa Boyle, Gates Bryan, Ana Buchholz, Benjamin Buchholz, Maximilian Buchholz, Michael Buhrer, Courtney Campbell, Duncan Carroll, Jeffrey Champion, Jessica Chartier, Aleck Chen, Lewis Chiodo, Nicodemo Ciccia, Sara Clark, Lydia Cobb, Erin Corbett, Suzanne Cuozzo, Caroline Curtin, Kristina Day, Marissa Dorros, Diane Draper, Rachel Drew, Derek Dutton, Victoria Edwards, Summer Erickson, Meaghan Farrell, Matthew Finley, Caitlyn Fitzsimmons, Zachary Fugere, Henry Gilbert, Jesse Girrell, Claire Glover, Katherine Gorrie, Katherine Graber, Alexandra Grecoe, Sachiko Hagiya, Alexia Hagler, Michaela Hagler, Samantha Hagler, Jack Hughes, Hannah Jablonki, Fiona Jungmann, Grace Kelly, Jacob Lansberry, Francesca Lionetta, Erin Logee, Eman Lopez, Kelan Mahan, Gabriel Mahaniah, Mackenzie Manter, Julia Masterson, Jennifer Monderer, Jonathan Monderer, Madison Murphy, Mikayla Murphy, Taejasvi Narayan, Megan Neal, Terry Ni, Dylan Norris, Joshua Norton, Jeffrey Page, Hannah Passanisi, Daniel Perrone, Anirudh Pula, Vivien Qin, Neil Resnik, Molly Rocca, Gavin Smith, Hannah Souza, Julia Spagnuolo, Meghan Stickney, Mary Sullivan, Mouhammed Thiam, Aleah Walsh, Angela Wang, Theresa Weis, Abigail White, Victoria Wu, Mikaela Zallen, Victor Zhang

Trisdan Ahuna, Emanuel Avila-Frias, Grace Bentley, Maxwell Blanch, Haley Bonilla, Maxim Bouchard, Griffin Brosnan, Abigail Campion, Michael Comeau, Gillian Connors, Jason Crews, Sophie Curtin, Thomas Dalimonte, Peter Dankert, Ross DaPrato, Eilzabeth Day, Taylor Day, Grant DeAngelis, Amanda Devine, Tyler Devine, William Dinkel, Jared Doak, Meredith Dunlavey, Oliver Eberth, Sean Enright, William Flanagan, Polina Gomer, Carter Griffith, Andrew Hall, Sebastian Hamori, Carter Howe, Tristan Hubbard, Philippa Johnson, Amanda Kamlet, Madeline Karlberg, John Kelly, Joshua King, Elizabeth Kobelski, Fiona Lafferty, Guy Leibman, Amber Li, Gavin Liddell, Mia Lin, Zoe Lyons, Jake Martins, Casey McCarroll, Kathleen McDermott, Patrick McHardy, Noah Mezher, Sudha Michaels, Ryan Mola, Charles Mosher, John Muldoon, Matteo Napolitano, Olivia Oberto, Julia Pakey, William Pannos, Jada Pasho-Melendez, Jared Perry-Smith, Robert Pineault, Kaitlyn Ponti, Dillon Preston, Madelyn Reppucci, Meggan Rodriguez, Harrison Ross, Riley Ross, Carter Schuh, Sophia Sherman, Jesse Shulins, Olivia Soutter, Cole Spencer, Jason Spencer, Jake Stelzner, Avery Sutliff, Joshua Tarricone, Isabel Tavenner, Elizabeth Troiano, Kevin Vispoli, Geoffrey Warne, Jared Willis, Shawn Wood

Grade 7 High Honors

Sydney Alepa, Sophia Allen, Victor Amesoeder, Gisele Aoun, Mahalia Banton, John Belluche, Alexander Bensley, Madeline Broccoli, Caroline Brosnan, Mark Campbell, George Cardillo, Emily Cardin, Elizabeth Carmichael, Rachael

pher Damiani, James (Max) Drew, Sara Faigel, Sarah Flaherty, Hope Flynn, Isabella Flynn, Jillian Gamache, Viviane Garth, Michael Grant, Jason Grosz, Nathan Hamer, Alia Hampton, Alexander Hanscom, Jay Healey, Amanda Hornick, William Hubschman, Julia Jackson, Carley Jessep, Meghan Johnson, Delilah Kaufmann-LaDuc, Christoffer Keane, Alexandra Kempster, Jaclyn Long, Elizabeth Manson, Julia Manty, Elli Mapstone, Walker Martin, Zach Martins, Andrew Matteucci, Erica Mazzarelli, Alex Mazzarese, Colin McDonnell, Bryan McGuiggin, Heather Mei. Elizabeth Millar, Gwyneth Miner, Jessie Nason, Allie Nussbaum, Alexandra Okun, Joanna Olson, Evan Pantely, Daniel Parrill, Julia Perry, Jacqueline Polanco, Carissa Reming, Liam Rex, Peter Rex, Cecilia Root, Rebecca Savord, Sasha Schwartz, Matthew Serrao, Erica Shaw, Sebastian Silveira, Vivian Steinbaugh, Erin Sweeney, Austin Tang, Julia Torres, Maureen Tyner, Joseph Vetere, Lucas Walsh, Lauren Wanthal, Paige Webster, Karena Yan, Derek Yau, Christine Zhang

Grade 7 Honors

Juliet Adams, Julian Amirault, Katharine Blumstein, Andrew Bottiger, Zach Ciampa, Marcello Cirelli, Bridget Collins, Emily Connors, Kyle Curtis, Anthony Diorio, William Dutton, Suzanne Egertson, Athena Erickson, Shannon Fitzsimmons, Dylan Gale, Sabine Gang, Madeline Gillette, Jacob Gordon, Alexander Gray, Ian Greaves, Victor Guery, Timothy Hairston, Charlotte Hannum, Daniel Harvey, Sam Heikkinen, Kelly Johnson, Theo Kalantzakos, John

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Grade 8 High Honors

Shaila Abbott, Nathaniel Alden, Zachary Angelosanto, John Barry, Connor Batsimm, Stephen Beaumont, Benjamin Beckwith, Corey Bedrosian, Armando Belliard-Harmon, Ian Bensley, Anamika Bhattacharjee, Isabel Bree, Xavier Briggs, Eamon Callahan, Samantha Camilo, Vincent Camin, Thomas Caron, Joseph Carroll, GraceAnne Casto, Rosalyn Chen, Declan Collins, Kaitlyn Conte, Kiley Corcoran, Rachael Cronin, MacKenzie Dalton, Amit Deliwala, Peter Dell Anno, Haley Doherty, Lila Dolan, Rachel Donovan, Sophie Draper, Elizabeth Edwards, Sheryl Ehlbeck, Andrew Emerson, Peter Fanikos, Emily Felter, Paige Finlayson, Sylvie Flanagan, Julia Ganley, Julia Gouveia, Emily Granoff, Jesse Greaves, Catherine Haut, Harrison Hou, Marissa Howell, Cooper Hurley, Andrea Iliceto, James Imrie, Jessi Jacobowitz, Samantha Johnson, Eliana Kafantis, Sarah Knowles, Margaret Kobelski, Ethan Kurinsky, Kyle Lawrence, Helen Leahy, Jackson Leahy, Julia LeBlanc, Carter Letsky, Angelina Reid White, Nicholas Woods

Macia Letsky, Stephen Lundgren, Anna Mack, Megan Manter, Tyler Marshall, Marocco, Samuel McClory, Rebecca Emily Masterson, Patrick McQuillen, Katie Miara, Stephen Moreland, Madison Moulden, Erin Nastari, John Nossiff, Doris Nyamwaya, Jameson O'Connor, Katherine O'Hara, Conor O'Reilly, Una O'Toole, John Ozirsky, Dhruv Patel, Varun Penamatsa, Samantha Pond, Megan Quinn, Arushi Ray, Davis Rogers, Tamra Rutfield, Jaydeep Sambangi, Eli Sands, Leah Shrestinian, Hugh Smith, Natalie Stamatiadis, Matthew Stickney, Andrew Swapp, Jacob Tarricone, Christopher Tivnan, Ryan Trismen, John Tyner, Alexander Wagner, Natalie Wagner, Nicholas Wall, Kelly Walsh, Aimee Ward, Ashlee Ward, Aaron Wu

Grade 8 Honors

Alexa Baldwin, Makayla Banton, Caitlin Ann Brown, Matthew Burns, Emily Byrne, Chloe-Marie Cabaret-Salameh, Brandon Cavallaro, Michelle Cloutier, Courtney Comeau, Sarah Cranney, Matthew Dalimonte, Sylvia Dorros, Kristina Doucette, Bradford Durling, Dimitri Erickson, Benjamin Fischer, Lauren Grant, Katherine Hallinan, Sophie Hughes, Sagar Kaul, Cameron Keenan, Matthew Kelly, Samuel Kelly, Nicholas Kuzio, Alisha Li, Theron Lin, Daniel Lyman, Shaun Merrill, Kyle Patterson, Madalyn Pollack, Michael Quinn, Stephen Ranieri, William Reardon, Dylan Ring, Carolyn Roos, Rachel Rosenbaum, Christopher Sarno, Jordan Schuh, Johanna Shaw, Rosalie Shen, Talia Shuman, Andrew Sousa, Jackson Svlvester, Jonathan Tetreault, Kyle Turner,

Phillips Academy names Andover students to fall honor roll

Phillips Academy, a private high school in Andover, has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the fall term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Below is a list of Andover students who made the honor roll:

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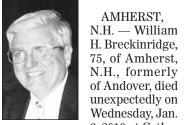


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Obituaries

William H. Breckinridge, 75



6, 2010 at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester,

N.H. Mr. Breckinridge was born in Bronxville, N.Y. on May 11, 1934 to John and Emily (Hotchkiss) Breckinridge. He lived in brother, Robert H. Breckinridge Andover for 44 years and had been a resident of Amherst, N.H. for the past seven years. Mr. Breckinridge served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He worked most of his life in the telephone industry principally at New England Telephone and later for Verizon. While living in as president of the Andover Litalso served as president of the Manchester, N.H. 03102.

Andover school district PTO. He leaves his wife of 47 years, Mary (McDonough) Breckinridge of Amherst, N.H.; three children, Sally B. Green of Merrimack, of Andover, died N.H., Mary "Lee" B. Cooper unexpectedly on of Manlius, N.Y., and John C. Wednesday, Jan. Breckinridge of Goffstown, N.H.; 10 grandchildren, Craig Masi, Cameron Cooper, Jake Cooper,

Max Cooper, Quinn Cooper, Tyler Breckinridge, Mitchell Green, Rachel Breckinridge, Catherine Green and Becca Breckinridge; a of Hilton Head, S.C.; and nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Jan. 11, 2010 at 10 a.m. in St., Catherine Church, Manchester, N.H. Burial took place in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, N.H. Arrangements were by Lambert Funeral Home and Andover he served many years Crematory, 1799 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. Memorial donations may be made tle League and was the founder to the Catholic Medical Center Phiof Andover Youth Hockey. He lanthropy Office, 100 McGregor St.,

Norma E. Iannazzi, 85

Victoria.

ANDOVER - Norma E. Ian- spent the last years residing in nazzi, 85, of Andover, passed away on Friday, Jan. 1, 2010 at the Mary Immaculate Nursing and Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Norma was born in Atlanta, to the late Fred E. Dove and Margaret (Gibson) Middleton. She was co-owner of Urban Electrical Co., Inc. of Methuen with her husband Michael J. Iannazzi until their retirement and relocation to Florida.

She was a longtime supporter of the Rotary Club of Salem, N.H. - Methuen, where her husband Michael was a charter member and past president. Norma and Michael spent many summers in Attleboro with their daughter, Martha Conti and son-in-law, Richard Conti, where they enjoyed golf and supported the Rotary Club of Attleboro. They

Beatrice Kleider, 86

Fla., died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2009, at age 86.

27, 1923 to Joseph Weisman and Esther Gordon of Kiev, Ukraine. She graduated Lawrence High School.

Married to Alfred L. Kleider of Brooklyn, N.Y. from 1947 to 1975, the family lived in Andover from 1963 to 1974,

Arthur Hurwitz, 84

Hurwitz of Winthrop died on Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009 at the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home at the age of 84.

Born in Dorchester, he was the son of the late Anna and Boris Hurwitz.

He worked at P.W. Rounsevell and Touraine Paint. He served as an armed guard in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was commander of the Benjamin Groman Post, Jewish Was Veterans for many years and Past Department Commander of Massachuimmersed themselves in JWV endeavors. They volunteered at the Chelsea Soldiers Home and the Bedford VA Hospital on a weekly basis. They took part in the yearly brotherhood program, Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow, where they'd give out scholarships. Arthur was also a Mason for 50 years in Occan Lodge, on the board of directors of Temple Tifereth Israel, a member of WINARC, and the American Legion. He was an active member of the Saturday morning Shabbat minyan at the nursing home. Arthur has a wonderful singing voice and wrote poetry for various occasions. He had a

WINTHROP — Arthur terrific sense of humor and was master of the pun. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially his grandsons, Jared and Adam. He volunteered at their school to put on a Chanukah party and liked going to their concerts, baseball and basketball games. Their "Zayda" will be missed by all who knew him. Arthur was devoted to his late wife, Lila, sharing 51

years of marriage. They lived in Winthrop for 48 years. Beloved father of Esther and her husband Larry Taylor, son, setts. He and his wife enjoyed Richard Hurwitz of Randolph; traveling to conventions and and cherished grandsons Jared and Adam Taylor of Andover: dear brother of Mildred Stein of Stoughton, Hilda Hirsh of Manchester, N.H., brother, Sidney Hurwitz and his wife Edith of Randolph. He was the brother-in-law of Elliot Ectman and his wife Patricia of Boynton Beach, Fla. He also leaves cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. **ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service** was held on Dec. 15 at the Goldman Funeral Chapel in Malden. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Jewish War Veterans Department of Massachusetts, State House, Room 547, Boston, MA 02133, or to the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home, 17 Lafayetts Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150.

RELIGION

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Chocolate buffet

A chocolate extravaganza will be held at West Parish Church, selor and Licensed Marriage and 129 Reservation Road, Route Family Therapist, who formerly 133, Andover on Sunday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A buffet of delicious chocolate treats including cakes, pies, cookies, candies and a chocolate fountain. There will also be a raffle for a variety of gift baskets and prizes. Tickets if purchased before Jan. 30 are \$8 or \$10 at the door. Children under 4 years old are free.

All proceeds will fund the West Parish Youth Mission Trip to Pine Ridge Native American Reservation in South Dakota.

For more information and advanced tickets call 978-475-3528.

Moms' Night Out

"Mommy, what does God look like?" "Where does God live?"

Are you ready to answer these questions and other questions your children might have about God?

Join us for The PJ Library Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at Putnam Pantry, 255 Newbury St., Route 1 North, Exit Route 62 in Danvers. Featured speaker will be

SUPPORT GROUPS

Coping with Loss

A bereavement support group will be held at the Dracut Council of Aging, Mammoth Road, Dracut on the second and fourth Wednesday each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The group is free and open to the public. All interested individuals must register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 Lyon 978-468-6336; www.lymesfor additional information and to ite.com. register.

Advocates

a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well for multiple sclerosis in the area: as their supportors. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, ond Wednesday of month, call The Arc of Greater Haverhill- Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn Newburyport, Formerly The at 978-459-7531; Atkinson, N.H., Arc of Northern Essex County, at Atkinson Community Cen-Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, ter, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of

Ken Schulman, Head of School at Cohen Hillel Academy and Licensed Mental Health Counserved as Director of Counseling Services at the Landmark School. Schulman will offer ways to respond to your children's questions.

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Make your own sundaes, meet other moms of The PJ Library, and gain some helpful advice on how to answer your children's questions.

Space is limited, please call Phyllis Osher 978-740-4404 posher@rilcf.org for this free program by Jan. 25.

The PJ Library Moms' Night Out is a free program of Cohen Hillel Academy and the Robert I. Lappin Charitable Foundation, which sponsors programs that are helping to keep our children Jewish.

Grief support

A new Grief Share Support Group will begin a 13 week session on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 Moms' Night Out on Wednesday, a.m. to noon at the Free Christian Church Parish House, 28 Elm St., Andover. The cost is \$12 for the workbook. Contact Joanne at 978-372-0816.

are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay

Mental health

National Alliance for the Self-advocates are forming Mentally Ill (NAMI), Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover; 978-475-0875.

> Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Multiple sclerosis

There are three support groups Dracut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., sec-Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

BOXFORD Janice M. (Yeskelevitch) General Hospiwife of David E.

Janice M. Connell, 72

Connell.

Born in Kingston, N.H., on Sept. 18, 1937, Janice was a graduate of Haverhill High School, Class of 1955. She had resided in Haverhill for many years before making her home in Boxford in 1970.

her younger years, was an avid knitter and loved to spend time ing hours will be held on Wednesday in gardening. More recently she the Linnehan-Grondin Funeral Home, also loved taking trips to Fox- 129 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill from 4 to 8 woods Casinos. Most of all she p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially enjoyed spending time with her invited to attend. Interment will be in family, especially her grandchildren. She will be remembered for tending to her home and taking much pride in her job as a **alhomes.com**. homemaker.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her three daughters and sons-in-laws. Lisa and Connell, 72, Daniel O'Shea of Gastonia, N.C., died Sunday, formerly of Topsfield, Kimberly Jan. 10, 2010 in and Daniel Shaw Jr. of Groveland the Lawrence and Erin and Mark Nardone of Andover; five grandchildren, tal. She was the Daniel and Meaghan O'Shea, Cara Shaw and Mark and Rachel Nardone; three brothers, John Anthony of Fairfield, Calif., James Anthony of Portsmouth, N.H. and Jerry Anthony of Round Rock, Texas. She was predeceased by her brother, Joseph Holden.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday in the She enjoyed playing bingo in Sacred Hearts Church, South Main Street, Bradford at 10:30 a.m. Visit-Elmwood Cemetery, Bradford. For more information and to send online condolences, please visit www.linnehanfuner-

Walter L. Dutton, 87



PEABODY — opportunities took him and his Walter Leedom family from Bethlehem, Pa. to trice Kleider of Delray Beach, to Albany, N.Y. in 1980s, where Born in Lawrence, July

she worked as a procurement clerk at Watervliet Arsenal until retirement.

She moved to Florida in Jeremy of Minneapolis; and

ARRANGEMENTS: Services Fri-

1998 and is survived by sons, Barry of Minneapolis, Leonard of Tucson, Ariz.; grandson,

extended family and friends.

day, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. at Temple where both sons graduated Emanuel, Andover. Contributions to

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Bea- high school. She later moved

Andover with their son, Wil-

liam J. Iannazzi and his wife,

She leaves her husband,

Michael J. Iannazzi and chil-

dren, Louis Iannazzi and

daughter-in-law, Suzanne of

Pennsylvania, William J. Ian-

nazzi and his wife Victoria of

Andover, Martha (Iannazzi)

Conti and husband Richard

of Attleboro; along with many

grandchildren and great-

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request

of the family services were pri-

vate. Arrangements are under the

direction of the Charles F. Dew-

hirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway,

Methuen, Donations in Norma's name

may be made to the Rotary Club of

Andover, P.O. Box 1152, Andover, MA

01810 or the American Cancer Soci-

grandchildren.

ety, www.cancer.org.

whom he had shared 63 years of to Andover. marriage.

Born in West Chester, Pa., he was the son of the late C. Har- ton and his wife Kathy of Wallold and Mary Ethel (Leedom) ingford, Pa., and Scott Dutton Dutton. Mr. Dutton served in and his wife Lorie of Brookston, the Army Anti-aircraft Division Ind.: and a grandson. Christopher during World War II. In 1948, he Dutton of Brookston, Ind. completed his bachelor degree in mechanical engineering at Penn memorial service was held. State University.

Mr. Dutton's employment

Dutton, 87, of Warwick, R.I. where he was Peabody, died employed for 20 years at the Tuesday, Jan. 5, Sealol Corporation and retired 2010. He was the there as vice-president. Mr. Duthusband of Mary ton was offered a new engineer-'Nan" (Bowman) ing position in Massachusetts Dutton with and he and Mrs. Dutton relocated

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alan Dut-

ARRANGEMENTS: A private family

Donald L. Thompson, 79

ANDOVER — Mr. Donald Lawrence Thompson, a resident of Andover for many years and beloved husband of the late Lillian M. (Clay) Thompson, died at Dawn and her husband Bob the Winchester Hospital in Win- Bachler of Franklin, N.H., Evelyn chester on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2010. He was 79-years-old.

beloved son of the late Henry I. of Londonderry, N.H.; one sisand Catherine (LeBlanc) Thompson. Donald was a U.S. Navy veteran, entering the service son of Florida; 10 grandchildren, at Boston, on Oct. 14, 1947 and received his honorable discharge at Philadelphia on Oct. 16, 1950.

While in the military, Mr. Thompson worked as a Communications Technician and held the rank of third class. In civilian life, Donald worked for many years for the U.S. Postal Service in Andover as a clerk. He had cer Institute, 1 Harvard St., Brookline, been a member of the Founda- MA 02146. For additional information, tion for Archaeological Research please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com. (AFAR).

He will be sorely missed by five children: Sharon Ring of Auburn, N.H., Scott and his wife Dee Thompson of Ames, Iowa, and her husband Charlie Reardon of Plaistow, N.H. and Sandie Born in Melrose, he was the and her husband Steve Lindquist ter, Ann Monsivais of Portland, Maine; one brother, Jack Thompseven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

> **ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends attended calling hours in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2010, from 2 to 6 p.m. Burial was private. Donations in Donald's memory may be made to the Dana Farber Can-

Archie Waldie, 79

SOUTH-

Southern

fully Wednes-

day, Dec. 30,

2009 at First

Health Moore Regional Hospi-

He was born Feb. 24,1930

and raised in Andover. He was

one of 15 children, born to the

late James and Agnes (Smith)

respiratory problems.

Waldie of Andover.

He was a navy veteran of the ERN PINES, Korean War. He has resided in Southern Pines since 1959 N.C. — Archie where he worked as a chef at Waldie of the Pinehurst Country Club. Pines, N.C.,

He is survived by his brother, died peace-Charles Waldie of Andover; four sisters, Barbara Ross, Gina Sanborn, Betty Madison of Andover and Isobel Bolduc of Rumford, R.I.; and many tal, after a brief stay battling nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Cremation and burial will be held in Southern Pines.

978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara. and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

Chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with **Food Addicts in** an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Pacemakers Call 978-937-6038.

Diabetes

ings: third Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are wel-978-459-6854.

HIV/AIDS

ers Group, for mothers and other Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at family members of people who 978-937-6334.

Recovery

Weekly meetings for anyone suffering from food addiction, food obsession, overeating, obesity, bulimia and under-eating. Meetings are free. There are no weigh-ins; Tuesdsays at 6:30 p.m., Lawrence Elks Club, 652 Andover St. in Lawrence.

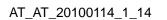
Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Diabetes support group meet- Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326

New mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowcome. Call group leader Linda at ell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation AIDS Action of Andover Moth- consultants lead this group. Call



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Sports

Boys Swimming Preview

Boys Gymnastics Preview

Preparation becomes obsession for Chu

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Of all the decisions he has made in his life, Andover's Chris Chu credits his choice to return to gymnastics in high school after leaving the sport as a child - as one that has most contributed to his success as an athlete and as a person.

"Gymnastics gives me a different perspective on life," he said. "It pushes me a lot harder than anything I have ever had to do in my life. It's the best thing I have ever done.

"It is so different than anything. You are forcing yourself to school seasons, lettering as a do things so different than you are used to. It has made me so much stronger both physically and mentally."

paign. Chu has dedicated himself in the vault, pommel horse and to an explosive senior season. all-around in all seven dual or He leads the Andover High boys tri-meets. He averaged an 8.0

with a 132-123 victory over Newton North on Friday.

"Chris got super strong over the summer and he is going to be something to watch this season," said Andover boy gymnastics coach Steve Sirois. "He is an outstanding gymnast and an outstanding leader for this team."

Chu believed he was done with gymnastics when he left the sport as a 12-year-old. But, intrigued by the team aspect, he returned to the sport when he arrived in high school. He began to contribute in his first two high freshman and sophomore.

But junior season he fully hit his stride. During the regular season, After a breakout junior cam- Chu notched team-high scores

gymnastics team, which opened final score on the vault, a 6.1 on also began getting more sleep the pommel horse and a stellar 36.9 in the all-around, a combination of his scores in other events.

At Massachusetts States, Chu tied for four in the pommel horse (6.0) and was fifth overall in the all-around (37.55) and at the Coaches Invitational, he placed fourth overall in the vault (8.2) and was fifth overall in the all-around (36.85).

But Chu was far from satisfied with those accomplishments.

"Senior season is my last year so I don't have anything to lose," he said. "If I don't have a big year, I'll regret it. So as soon as the summer started, I began preparing.'

And Chu did not simply work out. Preparing for his final campaign became a lifestyle.

"I started dedicating myself to going to the gym, lifting weights and stretching," he said. "But I

and started eating healthy. I used to eat a lot of fast food and sugar. I cut it all out. I started eating a lot of vegetables and meats. I don't really like fruit, but I ate as much as I could.

"I eat five to seven meals a day. I've been taking fish oil and a bunch of multivitamins. My whole life became devoted to preparing for this season."

Chu's work ethic has drawn rave reviews from his coach.

'Chris got really strong and it shows," said Sirois. "He really dedicated himself and all of his moves are pristine now. He is just a textbook gymnast."

After his first meet of the season was cancelled last Wednesday, Chu finally had the chance to make his season debut on Friday, and he did not disappoint. Against Lincoln Sudbury, Chu

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Record-setting swimmer also has hockey in his blood By DAVID WILLIS

STAFF WRITER

Just into his final high school swimming season, Andover's Paul Hunter already owns state records, individual Division 1 marks, is a two-time All-Scholastic and a college recruit.

But his high school career very nearly took a very different direction, one with a frozen body of water.

Hunter's stellar exploits in the pool are a pillar for the Andover High swim team, which has opened the season 3-1 as of Monday night.

But it was on ice rinks where Hunter first fell in love with another sport, hockey.

"Hockey was the first sport I ever played," said Hunter. "My father was a big hockey player, so I started playing when I was 3-years-old.'

Hunter's father Ed (full name Paul Edward Hunter Sr.) excelled as a defenseman for Lawrence Academy in Groton, playing for future University of New Hampshire coach Bob Kullen.

The elder Hunter then spent the 1979 season as a redshirt freshman on the legendary powerhouse University of Minnesota hockey team, which has won five NCAA Division 1 National Championships. After a year, he left the team to concentrate on school.

"I love hockey," said Ed Hunter. "So by the time my kids were 2-years-old I would take them out skating on Sunday mornings at the old Phillips Academy rink. Paul became a very, very good hockey player."

Paul Hunter began to emerge as a tough forward with some scoring touch around the net. advancing through the ranks of youth hockey. But, at the same time, he began swimming competitively for the Andover/North Andover YMCA. He continued to excel in both sports until high school arrived, when he had to chose what sport to compete



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo Andover's Paul Hunter considered playing hockey in high school, but chose swimming and is now a record-setting two-time All-Scholastic.

in, since both take place in the winter.

"It was a really tough decision." said Paul. "All eighth grade I wasn't happy about having to go to high school and choose. I love hockey, but a few kids from the swim team came to talk to me, and they helped me make my decision. I knew I was a better swimmer."

And the decision has certainly been a successful one.

As a freshman, Hunter was a member of the 200 freestyle relay that won at the MVC meet and took seventh at the Division 1 state meet. He also swam on the 200 medley relay that was third at the MVCs.

By sophomore year he was dominating at both relays and as an individual. At Division 1 states he was second in the 100 backstroke (53.53) and sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:46.19). He also swam the first leg of the winning 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay that won with a meet record (3:18.22).

Hunter was only more dominant last season. In his first year competing in the event, he won

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Weekly Roundup Marble helps keep Andover unbeaten

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Steph Marble won the bars (8.0), beam (8.5) and all-around (33.25) as Andover downed Tewksbury 126-110 on Friday. Jenny Coneeny added victories on the vault and floor and placed second in the all-around (33.2) for the Golden Warriors.

Rachel Mattison won the vault, floor and all-around as Andover bested Methuen 139-134 last Monday. Steph Marble took the bars (9.05) and beam (9.2) to help lead the winners.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Chu wows in season-opener finishes, winning the vault (8.2), parallel bars (6.0), high bar 62-24 last Wednesday. Eve Bishop

all-around (38.3) as Andover the 1,000 and Jess Salley placed North Andover and a 121-14 vicopened its season with a 132.5- first in the 600 for Andover. 123.1 victory over Newton North. Brian Manning added the other win, a first on the rings (6.4), and was second in the all-around (36.7). **BOYS TRACK**

Morrow, Andover cruise

Pat Morrow won the high jump with a 5-11 as Andover rolled to a 57-29 victory over Lowell last Wednesday. Simon Voorhees won the mile, Nick Schumacher won the two-mile and Kerrick Stevens took the 300 for the winners. **GIRLS TRACK**

Cronin, Andover roll Moira Cronin continued to domi-

nate in the high jump (5-2) and **Chris Chu** earned five first-place added a victory in the 50 hurdles (7.4) as Andover blasted Lowell (5.5), pommel horse (6.0) and won the 300, **Rebecca Long** took SWIMMING

Hunter, Belangers pace Warriors

Paul Hunter won the 50 freestyle (22.4) and 100 backstroke (55.95), John Belanger took the 100 freestyle (57.45) and they teamed with Adam Millerick and Peter **Belange**r to take the 200 freestyle relay to help Andover best Lowell 98-88 on Friday.

GIRLS SKIING

Christophers, Andover open season in style

Erin Christopher was second overall (19.94), Kerry Christopher was third (19.96) and Jess **Kearns** was fourth (20.03) to lead Andover to a 99-36 win over

tory over Austin Prep last Friday. Sarah Heath added an eighth for the winners. **BOYS HOCKEY**

Berthiaume a rock in net

Kyle Berthiaume made 23 saves to continue his hot start and lead Andover to a 3-1 win over Westford Academy on Saturday. Joe Kuta, Jim Burns and Matt Swett each scored a goal, and David Belluche and Alex Patti each had an assist for the winners.

Andover's Alex Patti scored in the third period to give the Golden Warriors a 1-1 tie with Acton-Boxboro last Wednesday. Matt Swett and Joe Kuta each assisted on the Patti goal.

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GYMNASTICS

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delivered victories in the vault (8.2), parallel bars (6.0), high bar (5.5), pommel horse (6.0) and allaround (38.3). In the two events he didn't win (floor and rings), he placed second.

student currently enrolled in **Advanced Placement calculus** and computer science, now looks to carry that competitive

SWIMMING

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the 50 freestyle with a meetrecord 21.15 and took the 100 backstroke in 51.92. Then there were the relays.

He teamed with legend Nick D'Innocenzo, Peter Belanger and Mike Bakies to set a state record in the 200 medley relay (1:35.30) and Bakies, D'Innocenzo and John Belanger to set a state record in the 400 freestyle relay (3:10.84).

son," said Hunter. "I see myself no longer has D'Innocenzo differently as a swimmer now. I used to get pretty nervous when I would get into the blocks. But now I can focus and am able to think this could be another speswim my own race."

drive through a memorable senior season.

"This season means so much to me," he said. "I have worked out a lot of new moves this season. Gymnastics really isn't so much about being brave enough to do the move, it's about building up the strength and technique so that you have no doubt Chu, who is also a stellar you can do it. You have to be relentless.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

2008-09 season: Fourth at Mass.

States

Returning lettermen: Chris Chu, Sr.: Tyler Streb, Sr.; Colin Rivet, Jr.; Jeremy Harman, Soph.; Jonah Adler, Soph.; Anthony Kim, Soph.; Pat McDonough, Soph.; Ben Hatch, Soph.; Bobby Cummings, Soph.; Matthew Potts, Soph.; Ben Gikow, Sr.; Adem Enes Yasli, Jr.; Abhishek Sirha, Soph.; David DiStefano, Jr.

Newcomers: Jason Ho, Soph.; James Gibson, Sr.; Evan Batterman, Jr.; Austin Thielle, Frosh.; Brian Manning, Frosh.; Sam Nieves, Soph.; Shane Psoinos, Jr.; Mark Kong, Jr. Captains: Chris Chu, Tyler Streb

Head Coach: Steve Sirois





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DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT COMMONWEALTH OF Case No. 413487 MASSACHUSETTS (SEAL)

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND Ronald To: Morgese and to all per-FAMILY COURT Docket No. sons entitled to the bene-fit of the Servicemem-ES09P3367EA oers Civil Relief Act. JP In the Estate of: Morgan Chase Bank, Margaret R. McKibben National Association, as purchaser of loans and other assets of Washington Mutual Bank, formerly known as Washington Mutual Bank, FA (the

> Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, acting as receiver for the Savngs Bank and pursuant to its authority under the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Act, 12 U.S.C. section 1821(d) claiming to be the holder of a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, umbered 39 Stinson Road given by Ronald A Morgese to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated September 20, 2006 and recorded with the

Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10405, Page 268 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of

the benefits of the Ser-vicemembers Civil Relief Act as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a writter appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before February 8, 2010. or you may be forever barred from claimdance with Probate

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Andover Rules and Reg-ulations For Public Vehicle For Hire and Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be held by

2010 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Con-ference Room, Andover, A

> Andover, MA 01810. By Order of the Board of Selectmen Randall L. Hanson Town Clerk Date of Issue: Thursday, AT - 1/14/10

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Town Clerk

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-gage given by Irene P. Santos to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated Febof Deeds at Book 7523, Page 249, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on February 8, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 1 Colonial Drive, Unit B1-7, Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Unit B1-7, Colonial Drive Condominium, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

All that certain premises and proportionate interest in Colonial Drive Con-dominium situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts more particularly described as follows:

Unit B1-7 ("the Unit") located at Colonial Drive in Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium (the "Condominium") in the Town of Andover, Essex County Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a condominium established by Master Deed dated as of June 16, 1987, and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2522, Page 105, as amended, (the "Master Deed") and Declaration of Trust of Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust (the "Condominium Trust") dated July 16, 1987, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 2522, Page 137, as amended, together with an .4429 undivided percentage interest appertaining to said unit in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as set forth in the Master Deed and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said unit, exclusive or otherwise, referred to as set forth in said aster Deed

For Title see Deed of Mortgagor recorded at Book 4205, Page 317.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4205, Page 317.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions. easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box

ROUNDUP

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WRESTLING

Johnson, Welch star in win

Zach Johnson (112) won by pin in 1:02 as Andover topped Haverhill 18-10 last Wednesday. Brett Welch (119) added a win in 1:12 and Brian Martin (160) earned a 5-4 decision for the Warriors.

Andover fell to Methuen 59-15 on Saturday.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Fazio, Andover trounce Methuen

D.J. Fazio connected on four buzzer missed its mark as 3-pointers as Andover pounded Methuen 60-35 last Tuesday. Still working his way back to full form, Joe Bramanti scored a team-best 15 points and Sam **Dowden** chipped in with eight for the winners.

Despite 18 points for Joe Bramanti. Andover lost to archrival Central Catholic for the 11th straight time overall, and second time in 10 days, as the Golden Warriors fell to the Raiders 65-58 last Thursday. Sam Dowden and **D.J. Fazio** each added eight points for the Golden Warriors. **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Fazio helps top Haverhill

Alyson Fazio hit a pair of 3-pointers on her way to a team-best eight points as Andover rolled past Haverhill 54-23 last Monday. Alicia Scarpa and Olivia Biles each added five points for the winners

An 18-foot jumper at the Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic 55-53 on Friday. Natalie Gomez-Martinez scored a team-high 11 points while **Devon** Caveney added 10 points and Alyson Fazio had nine points for the Warriors.

Bill, Player of Fortnight

Chris Sheldon

Coach Jim Tildsley of the Andover High girls basketball team nominates Diana Bill as this week's "Player of the Fortnight" award winner.

Diana is a hard-working senior who excels in her role for this team. She has worked hard to improve her shooting and rebounding, and her work ethic has been great. We look forward to many more contributions from her over the rest of the season.'

GIRLS HOCKEY

Giroux shows scoring touch Nicole Giroux and Sarah Oteri each

scored once to boost Andover to a 2-0 victory over Billerica on Saturday. Oteri, Laura Cahill and Jill Manning each had a helper for the victors.

Despite a goal by Sarah Oteri, Andover lost to Hingham 10-1 last Monday. Nicole Giroux added an assist for the Warriors.

starting next year. And, while it may not take place until his swimming career is over, he hasn't ruled out a return to the ice in local adult

hockey leagues with his father. But, for now, he is focused on making on big splash for the Golden Warriors.

"I definitely feel a little pres-"I was thrilled with last sea- sure," he said, noting the team among others. "But I just try to do my part. I'm impressed by the new swimmers to the team, so I cial season."

While at Junior Nationals this summer. Hunter was introduced to the coaching staff for Division 1 Brown University. After being states recruited throughout the fall, he committed to swim for the Bears

BOYS SWIMMING 2008-09 season: Third at Division 1

Returning lettermen: Peter Belanger. Sr.; Paul Hunter, Sr.; Colin Treppiccio, Sr.; Darren Clark, Sr.; Adam Millerick, Sr.; Charlie Nickerson, Sr.; Kevin Russell, Sr.; Pat Sullivan, Sr.; Amin Addetia, Jr.; Abe Iyendar, Jr.; Iannis Wallingford, Jr.; John Belanger, Soph.; Stan Camin, Soph.; Curren Chaddha, Soph.; Henry Chuang, Soph.; David Hunter, Soph.; David Iannalfo, Soph.; Richard Leung, Soph.; Chris Wolf,

Soph. Newcomers: Chris Harris, Sr.; Kevin Shin, Sr.; Larry Lee, Soph.; Alex Blake, Frosh.; Will Grearson, Frosh.; Eduardo Machado, Soph.; Doug Lewis, Frosh.: Andv Nickerson, Frosh.: Andv Treppiccio, Frosh.: Eric Zhao, Frosh.

Captain: Peter Belanger, Paul Hunter, Colin Treppiccio Head Coach: Mark Taffe

Assistance Coaches: Adam Moskal,

aka Margaret McKibben Late of:

Andover, MA 01810 Date of Death: 05/15/2009 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Savings Bank") from the To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that William R. McKibben of

Bradford, MA, Cather-ine Eddy of North Andover, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety. IF YOU DESIRE TO

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN

SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE sale. If you are entitled to MORNING (10:00 A.M.) ON: **03/09/2010**. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accor-

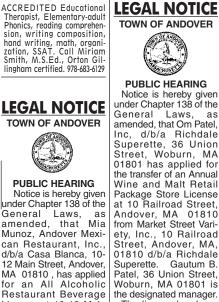
ing that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER General Laws, PUBLIC HEARING

MA 01810, has applied for an All Alcoholic Restaurant Beverage License at 10-12 Main Street Andover MA the Board of Selectmen on Monday, January 25, 01810. Mia Munoz, 105 Hawthorne awrence, MA 01843, is the designated manager. The public hearing will

be held on Monday, Jan-Massachusetts at 7:00 uary 25, 2010 in the P.M. concerning inquiries into license violations of the J.J. Shuttle Service, Inc. 89 North Main Street, P.O. Box 414,

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01810. The public hearing will be held on Monday, Jan-uary 25, 2010 in the Third Floor Conference Room at Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accor-dance with the General

aws relating thereto. By Order of the Board of Selectmen Randall L. Hansor Town Clerk Date of Issue: Thursday, January 14, 2010 AT – 1/14/10

Third Floor Conference Room at Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts

at 7:00 p.m. in accor-dance with the General Laws relating thereto. By Order of the Board of Selectmen Randall L. Hanson

Luge is a sport in this year's winter games. But what is it?

Luge could be huge

Luge is a sledding sport. Riders lie on their backs on the sled and control it with feet and shoulder movements. There can be a single rider or two people on the sled.

Luge did not start as a competitive sport. It began in the Swiss Alps in the 19th Century. People rode sleds on logging roads going from the hills down to villages.

Guests in the town of St. Moritz, Switzerland, liked to sled on city streets. That created problems for the people who lived in the town. Hotel owner Caspar Badruff decided to build a sledding track for guests.

Switzerland hosted the first international sledding competition in 1883.

Today there are two types of tracks used in competitive events.

Natural tracks don't have banked curves and do not require refrigeration. The turns are flat and the riders use body movements to guide the sled.

Artificial tracks require refrigeration to stay icy. The tracks are built with banked curves and straights.

The course length can vary from around 2,461 feet to 3,937 feet.

A luge sled has a fiberglass open sled mounted on top of two steel runners. Handles help the rider control the speeding sled. Luge speeds can reach more than 90 miles per hour.

Bobsledding also started in Switzerland in the late 1890s. American and English vacationers at St. Moritz, Switzerland, developed the sport.

Famous Canadians

Match the first and last names of these Canadians.				
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Dan	Aykroyd			
Howie	Carrey			
Jim	Dion			
Keanu	Gretzky			
Kiefer	Mandel			
Pamela	Reeves			
Shania	Sutherland			
Wayne	Twain			







The bobsled is a large metal sled with two pairs of runners and a long seat designed for two or four people. It has a steering wheel or steering ropes and a hand brake.

The four-man sled holds a driver and three bobbers. The last person is the brakeman. The two-person sled has a driver and the brakeman.

A bobsled track is about 4,920 feet long, with 15 to 20 banking turns. The sleds race at about 100 miles per hour.

During the winter games in February, luge and bobsled athletes will compete at the Whistler Sliding Centre. The new competition track is 1,450 meters long. Whistler is about 75 miles north of Vancouver, British Columbia.

> **Newspaper in Education activity** This is the time of year when many children get a chance to play in the snow with their sleds. 1. Watch your newspaper for photos of winter sports or winter fun.

2. If you had to select a winter sport to play, which one would you pick? Why?

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Rule 16.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic

Preservation Act, the regulations promulgated thereunder and inter-agency agreements developed there to, T-Mobile provides this notice of a proposed telecommunications installation at 43 River Road, Andover, Massachusetts. T-Mobile proposes the installation of a wireless telecommunications facility that includes a 125-foot monopole with up to four carriers within a 50-foot by 50-foot lease area. T Mobile proposes to install nine antennae mounted at 121 feet above ground level on a 125-foot telecomnunications monopole tower. The proposed installation includes support equipment, including cabinets within a 15-foot by 15-foot equipment area located within a proposed 48-foot by 48-foot compound surrounded by an 8 foot high wooden stockade fence. The proposed utilities will run underground within conduit from an existing utility pole to a proposed transformer and telco CSC cabinet then to a proposed meter bank and telco demarcation on an H-frame located just outside the compound. Utilities will continue underground to the proposed equipment Proposed coaxial cables will run from the equipment along a proposed ice bridge then up within the monopole to the antennae. A proposed GSM/GPS antenna will be mounted to the proposed ice bridge post. Site access will be obtained via a proposed access drive surfaced with compact processed gravel off of the public right of way. Interested parties may submit written comments on this proposal's potential effect on historic places to: SAGE Environmental, Inc. (N2343), 172 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, RI 02860. AT – 1/14/10

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Town of Andover

Tree Warden NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Andover Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding an application from Nation-al Grid to remove or prune public shade trees on January 27, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA in the Selectmen's Conference Room. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter

should appear at the time and place designated. The program included a tree-by-tree hazard assessment of public and private trees, along the main three-phase lines which serve the community. The work is recommended to remove hazard trees and prune for additional clearance in order to reduce tree outage problems affecting large numbers of customers served by these main lines. National Grid's arborists have identified fifty-five (55) town trees for removal along town roads, and six (6) town trees for pruning. Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field. Trees designated for pruning have been marked with a small blue ribbon. The roads with town trees affected by the program

are listed below, together with the number of trees proposed for removal or pruning along each road: Dascomb Road - 7 removals, Clark Rd. - two trims, Lovejoy Road - 13 removals, Lowell Street - 35 A complete list of town trees designated for

removal or pruning including information about the location, size and species of the affected trees and days from the Town Hall during normal business hours. AT – 1/14, 1/21/10

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610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200909-0307 - BLU 200909-0307 ECI

AT - 1/14, 1/21, 1/28/2010

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-gage given by **John R. Bryden** to Washington Mutual Bank, dated July 16, 2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10846, Page 317, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday the 26th day of January, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in the County of ESSEX: Legal Description Attached Hereto And Made A Part Hereof EXHIBIT A

Property Address: 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, MA 01810

The land in Andover, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded nd described as follows:

Parcel 1: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover. Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot #1 on a "Plan of Land as Subdivided for F.A. Herbert & J. MacMillian, located in Andover, Mass, dated April, 1966, Frank C. Gelinas, Civil Engineer" and recorded in Essex North District Reg-istry of Deeds as Plan # 5464, and bounded and described substantially as

Northerly by Dascomb Road 243.52 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Abbott 255.05 feet; Southerly 148.46 feet by second parcel herein con-veyed; Westerly 197.12 feet by Lot # 2 as shown on said plan. Containing 42,700 square feet, more or less as shown on said plan.

Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land situated in said Andover, and being a portion of Lot 7 on the plan above referred to bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the first parcel herein before described; thence running westerly by said first parcel, one hundred forty-eight and 46/100 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning easterly either to a twelve (12) inch weeping willow; thence turning and running north easterly eith by lot 7 one hundred twelvesi and 67/100 (126 67) feet to the easterly still by lot 7, one hundred twenty-six and 67/100 (126.67) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1,107 square feet of land For Title See Book 10107 Page 211

Parcel ID Number: book 10107 page 211 which currently has the address of 52 Dascomb Road. Andover. Massachusetts 01810 ("Property Address");

TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all

restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOL-LARS will be required to be paid by bank or certified check only by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by bank or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massa-chusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SIGNED: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Successor in interest from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver for Washest from the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank F.A., Present Holder of Said Mortgage, By: **STANTON & DAVIS**, As its Attorneys, FROM THE OFFICES OF: Jon S. Davis, Esquire, STANTON & DAVIS, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, (781) 834-9181

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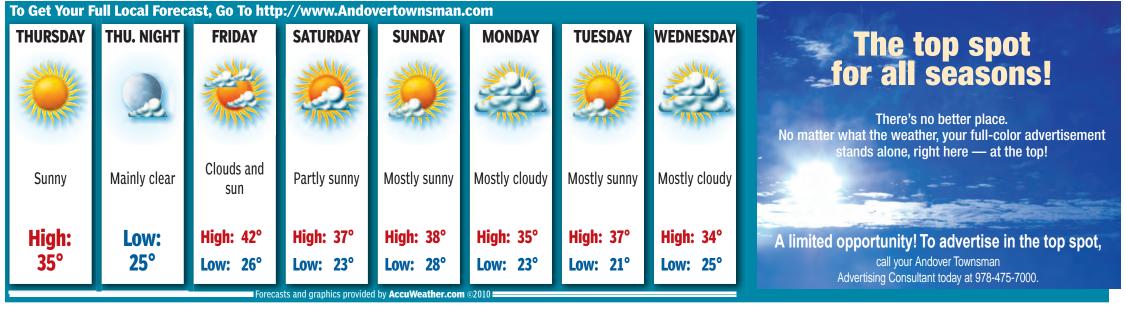
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TOWN TALK

High honors

The Yankee Clipper Council, Boy Scouts of America **Eagle Scout Recognition** banquet was held Friday night at the Wyndham in Andover. From left, Charlie Nickerson and Pat Sullivan both of Troop 77 of the West Parish Church in Andover, chat before the start of the recognition dinner.

CARL RUSSO/staff photo.



New lingerie shop for downtown center

Elm Square in the heart of the downtown will soon show a more sensual side.

A lingerie shop called Undercoverwear will open later this month at the corner of Post Office Avenue and Main Street. The space used to house Alpers Art Gallery and has been vacant since Jan. 1, 2009.

Landlord Bud Simeone said the new lingerie shop will open soon. A company spokesman could not be reached before Townsman presstime. An Undercoverwear shop in Tewksbury is listed on

the company's Web site. Meanwhile, owners of two new downtown restaurants are moving ahead with their permit

requests. Last week, selectmen approved the liquor license for Bin28, a new wine bar coming to the first

floor of the Musgrove Building. The owner of Casablanca, a new Mexican restaurant hoping to open in March in the former second-floor Barnard Building space formerly occupied by Serene restaurant, above Kokee Flowers, is also seeking necessarv permits.

– Judy Wakefield

Bringing history to life

People can visit the Andover Historical Society on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. for the year's first Andover Stories.

They'll discover Andover's needleworking past as office manager and costume historian Carrie Midura explores the world of school-girl needlework. Residents will also see samples of Andover stitchery as examples of 18th and 19th century cross stitched and embroidered samplers from the collection of the Society are displayed and discussed. The event is free to the public at the Historical Society, 97 Main St. For more information

call 978-475-2236 or visit online at www.andoverhistorical.org.

Makeover madness

As planned, local businesses teamed up for the second annual Extreme Makeover, Andover style. Finalists were expected to gather at Palmers Restaurant on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 6 p.m., after Townsman presstime.

Participating businesses, including Fitness Together and Indra Salon, planned to interview applicants and then deliberate. Two winners will be selected and awarded a personal extreme makeover courtesy of local businesses. – Judy Wakefield



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